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,

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

Rockwell International Corp.

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

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

But, of course, that's only part of this complemente. As a rule of thumb, Patchan recommends that

As an illustration, that \$15,000 kitchen would pay for 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

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 relatively modest outlays. It should be comparatively easy to recover these costs on resale

safely upgrade their property's value without

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

> 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

of corporate headquarters north from New York ment rate consistently ranked lowest in the country.

advertising account has been awarded to a New 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.



STAMFORD - Commuters still rise early to ride 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 unemploy-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." 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.

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 side of town" - Stamford's west side.

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 He said the city and corporations have been

between 5 and 6 percent

## 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-

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 n Massachusetts, Connecticut and "won't come close to their previous unemployment rate was expected to peaks in the late 1970s. "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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Rain ending tonight:
Sun returns Thursday
— See page 2

Handling tonight:
Thursday

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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 its calculation of the mean SAT omitted from the summary list schools across the nation. 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

that 10 scores of students believed from which the mean score was

"The major finding was that students who took the test the year fewer of our better students took before were wrongly included. Although Ludes suspected these errors earlier, he said he did not realize they were important until a He said he emerged from the the

Among his other findings was new hope that the Manchester to have done well on the test were the testing service will deal with

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.

meeting in Princeton, N.J., with The mean verbal SAT scores of the 1983 graduates dropped 23 experience has changed the way points over the 1982 scores. Mean math scores fell 27 points - a drop both ETS and school officials were "We have opened up some doors 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 don't want this type of breakdown 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

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

weapons which will be more under way at the United Nations 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.

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.

President Reagan said he could not

foresee U.S. troops fighting to

'maximum power' when diplo-Iraq will soon aquire new macy fails - a reference to talks "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 Khad-

dam 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 bachelor's degree in business is her goal

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.

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

from Police Chief Robert D. Lannan at

with General Manager Robert B. Weiss; Susan

Brownell, Kim Davis and Sue Meisner, who were

with Assistant General Manager Steven R.

Werbner; Fred Hahn, with Town Clerk Edward

Tomkiel: Daryn Sears, with Director of Public

Works George A. Kandra; Chris Peterson and Rob

Roya, with Police Chief Robert D. Lannan; Mike

Suhie and Eric Blaking, with Fire Chief John Rivosa; Jason Clifford and Mark Keith, with

Director of Finance/Controller Thomas S. Moore;

Lynn Petricca, with Director of Health Ronald

Kraatz; Mike Patulak, with Director of Human

Spiel, with Director of Recreation Steve Thomson;

Highways Superintendent Robert D. Harrison.

and Robbie Robinson, with Parks, Cemeteries &

ex-Marine who claimed he was ence without parole.

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.

sentenced to death, but Superior over three days before reaching Court Judge William Cann im-

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.

defendant in New England to use an insanity defense based on post traumatic stress disorder related posed 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

"We're obviously very pleased supported by the evidence," prosecutor John Malmberg said.

knowingly strangled Ms. Olsen three-week trial "showed that the after he went to her Concord Vietnam.

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penalty but received a life sent- announced about 10 a.m. nce without parole.

Gary Place calmly asked to be

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated for 9 hours.

combat when he strangled her with an electrical cord and stabbed her Place was the first murder

apartment to discuss their onagain, off-again engagement. The state said Place plunged a kitchen day and met for a full day Tuesday. limp body "to make sure she was They returned for an hour today

Place's defense included testimwith the verdict and I think it was ony from Marine combat veterans who served with the stocky defendant in Khe Sanh.

Town officials have said it is doubtful

the East Side Recreation Center will be

earthing for a new site.

Some very fine stores

wonder how we do it.

Sorry - Not talking

offered again this fall for a shelter, and

Mrs. Marcus said the regulation

of the ZBA, which granted the variance

ment to operate the shelter at the East

Side Recreation Center. The ZBA told

her it would be better to have a

provision for emergency shelters in the

zoning regulations rather than to grant

variances every year for specific sites.

allowing the Human Services Depart

dment was filed at the suggestion

7:00

7:00

Admission

Bring chairs or blankets

## Microscopic videos take scientific community by storm

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

WOODS HOLE Mass - Shinya Inoue's videos don't feature the hottest stars, but you might say no one has ever made a smaller star Inoue likes to focus his cameras on microscopic single-celled animals, which he then magnifies a million times. The magnification is usually so great that only a small

he three stories tall During a 10-minute preview. scientists at his laboratory re-

on a full-size movie screen. If the

hair-like feet moving in unison put Michael Jackson to shame. It was a paramecium, a onecelled creature that uses a fringe instead of legs to move around. Using the new techniques of low-light television, developed for night surveilance during the Vietnam war, and digital processing, into numbers a computer can analyze and manipulate. Inoue has taken pictures of a microscopic

world that is taking much of the too small for the eye to see, will fit scientific community by storm. This enables us to see and distinguish in the living cell what we could not before." he said at his laboratory at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. been an evolving process.

Inoue's techniques allow him to record what he sees through his super-powerful light microscopes, believed the best in the world. But giving week-long seminars a couwhat's more exciting is that his application of television to microscopy allows him to record what the eye cannot see.

Modern television equipment is now far more sensitive to low light scientific areas as well. levels and slight contrast than is the human eye or photographic film. In addition, once the television pictures have been shot, Inoue, with the help of his son, who is taking time off from college, feeds the television pictures into a

demand. The courses attract scientists from around the world. The participants are not only fron the field of biology, but other In addition to students, many sales representatives attend the seminars to demonstrate their participants to buy their

change.
Inoue's work has become so well

known that he has had to begin

oue's latest class was particularly impressed by television pic The digitized data then allow tures of a sperm fertilizing an egg. him to manipulate the picture to Upon frantically wiggling its way The change has been dramatic in give him more contrast or false up to the outer surface of the egg, centily, his latest star gyrated like a the last four or five years but it has corkscrew — its thousands of been an evolving process."

color that can help distinguish the sperm opened a trap door in its movement and other types of snout and ejected a decider fila-

inner surface of the egg and used to can divide.

"I'd like to understand how The filament is so thin, 100 normal cell division is controlled, hillionths of a meter in diameter said the 63-year-old senior scient ist. "If we can do that, then it will that until recently most scientists believed it could never be seen by a be possible to understand what light microscope. But using a microscope he built himself, goes wrong." Malfunctions in cell division are

Expect some rain in your life

Today: cloudy this afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms, possibly

with strong gusty winds. Highs near 60. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight: showers and thunderstorms ending early, then clearing.

Lows near 50. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday: sunny with

highs 75 to 80. Thanks to Mike Robertson, 10, a fourth grader at

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a

band of thunderstorms extending from the Southern Plains to the

Lower Lakes region. Scattered thunders torms are also visible over the

central Gulf of Mexico and northern Florida. Mostly high clouds cover

the Southeast. Thick layered frontal clouds blanket the Pacific

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Northwest. Most of the central portion of the country is clear.

tighland Park School, for today's weather picture.

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rial, which are often more tangled

its long strands of genetic mate-

believed to be a key element in the mystery of cancer and a variety of on top. Inoue filmed the intimate event and a variety of other Inoue didn't start out trying to become a video pioneer. He just developed the techniques as he

Skiers using the Alpine Way to Kosciusko Chalet chairlift above Thredbo near the Snowy Mountains in Australia can't be in too much of a hurry to race down again. It takes from 45 minutes to go up the 3.5 miles, weather permitting, that is.

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## **Peopletalk**

### Dearest mommie

TV vamp Joan Collins isn't known for her maternal image but she is the parent of three Mediana and 19. She doesn't believe in hiding her past from them, either, considering the details are there for the whole world to read in her autobiography

"I'm not going to pretend I live like a nun or lived like a nun. The children know about my past," Ms. Collins said on "Good Tuesday. The "Dyn asty" star says her two elder children by her marriage to Anthony Newley.

and she thinks

Joan Collins

daughter Katie, 11. divorced from Katie's father, Ron Kass, says the toughest part is finding the time. "When you work 16-, 17-hour days, when you get home all you want to do is put your feet up. I don't think there's any such thing as a good, perfect

### Jackson-less bash

As if the stage collapsing wasn't enough to dampen the party, it turned out "special guest star Michael Jackson" was bogus, too. Jim Ray's \$250,000 bash to celebrate a savings and loan's 20th anniversary was held outside Austin. Texas, on a spread replete with party tent and movie set-type vans in place of the usua

anticipation as burly bodyguards kept them away from the sequined-gloved young man seated in a gleaming white limo. But just before "Michael Jackson" and his four brothers were to perform, the stage collapsed and a decorative column toppled. Fortunately, no one was hurt, but the entertainment hustled off in a helicopter without performing. The final blow

was when word leaked out that the talent was

really Jackson look-a-like William Hall of San

Oysters Rockefeller

tacky outdoor toilets. The 500 guests buzzed with

Antonio and his nine-man "Chiller" act

Rockefeller Center was awash with real-life Rockefellers Monday night for the black tie unveiling of four new restaurants at the midtown Manhattan skyscraper complex. Banker David Rockefeller, brother Laurance, sisters-in-law Blanchette and Happy, and Steven, grandson of the late John D. Jr., were among the 600 guests at the opening of a \$22.5 million eating complex that encircles the sunken plaza

"I think there are about 30 of us here," David said of his kin, who sipped champagne and nibbled on cracked conch. Texas shrimp, Colorado beef, Maryland crabs, baked Sonoma goat cheese and, naturally, oysters Rockefeller

## Thriller diller

The reason today's promising female comics aren't commercially successful, says Phyllis Diller, is that they refuse to poke fun at themselves. "The new crop is priding themselves on not demeaning or denigrating themselves says Ms. Diller, whose act includes insults directed toward herself and her fictional

husband, Fang. "But they're not making any money yet." Ms. Diller, a 67-year-old native of Ohio who performed this week at a Dayton-area dinner theater, adds that she begins work on her first rock video in June. Michael Jackson, she says. opened a whole new thing for me, even though I'm white. Everybody kept thinking he was saying 'Phyllis Diller.'

### Getting into the role

Mandy Patinkin has a great feeling - if not an bsession - for the French painter Georges Seurat.

"Evita" and recently was nominated for another for his portrayal of Scurat in Stephen Sondheim's 'Sunday in the Park with George," which co-stars Bernadette Peters. As part of his research for the role. Patinkin spent seven hours in a Chicago museum studying Seurat's "Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte, which is central to the play, and took notes on other museum-goers' reactions to the painting. He almost snapped after hearing a woman criticize another of Seurat's works in a New York museum. "I felt like killing her!" he told The New York Times, "I felt like him, like his ghost. Then! said. 'No Mandy, they'll think you're out of your mind. I even look like the guy, too. I got a little freaked about how much I looked like him

## Surprise sheepskin

Ordinarily, a university's honorary degree recipients are announced months before commencement day. So imagine the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's surprise when someone called out his name at Notre Dame's weekend graduation. The doctor of laws degree - a secret to all but a few top school officials before the ceremony was the 100th honorary sheepskin for the Notre Dame president, who has been in office since 1952 and passed Herbert Hoover's record of 89 degrees two years ago. The degree citation praised Hesburgh as a "counselor to popes and presidents" and an internationally known crusader who "crosses oceans the way the rest of us cross the street."

### The right to ride clean

From now on, it will be all right for cab drivers to be scruffy, but their cabs must be clean if they want to drive in San Francisco. The city Board of Supervisors has told police chief Cornelius Murphy to draw up regulations that will require cab companies to keep their taxis clean.

A random survey conducted Tuesday showed most cab drivers agree with the new rule, because cleaner cabs mean bigger tips.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: showers and thunderstorms, possibly with strong gusty winds. Highs will be around 80. Tonight: clearing skies. Lows will be around 50. Thurdsay: sunny with highs in the 70s, but only 60s over the Cape Cod area. Maine and New Hampshire: Afternoon showers and thundershowers today. Highs in the 70s except 60s at the shore. Showers ending followed by partial clearing tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Thursday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Vermont: Warm and muggy today with showers and scattered derstorms. The storms could

## Long Island Sound

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

A small craft advisory was in effect at 5 a.m. today. Winds - south to southwest 15 to 25 knots today with stronger gusts. especially in thunderstorms in the afternoon and evening. West to northwest winds at 10 to 20 knots tonight, decreasing Thursday and becoming variable about 10 knots

in the east portion. Otherwise visibility will often be 2 to 4 miles in haze. By the afternoon visibility will occasionally be I mile or less in thunderstorms. Later tonight and Thursday more than 5 miles. Weather - variable cloudiness until the evening with haze and some fog. During the afternoon and evening scattered thunder storms. Clearing late tonight and

Average wave heights - 1 to 2 eet increasing to 2 to 4 feet this afternoon then decreasing to 1 to 2 feet late tonight.

## Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness friday. A chance of showers Saturday, Cloudy and cooler Sur day. Highs in the 70s Friday and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Overnight lows in the 50s Friday and Saturday, in the 40s Sunday. Vermont: Dry Friday, A chance f showers over the weekend Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s Friday, warming to the 50s by

Maine & New Hampshire: Fair Friday. A chance of showers north and in the mountains, fair south Sunday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast mod-Connecticut for today. Good condi tions were reported statewide

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

## Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 513 Play Four: 2853

### Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night.

generally fair weather is expected to favor the major part of the nation

with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. A few showers,

however, may be found over parts of lower Florida and the Uppe

maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 61(85), Boston 52(77),

Chicago 57(86), Cleveland 50(80), Dallas 70(92), Denver 58(71),

Duluth 50(67), Houston 68(90), Jacksonville 64(84), Kansas City

61(76), Little Rock 59(89), Los Angeles 62(74), Miami 75(85),

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## Manchester In Brief

GOP carnival starts tomorrow

A carnival being held to raise funds for the Manchester Republican Party will begin Thursday at 6 p.m. and continue until Monday ours for the annual event - which is being held at the parking lot of the McDonald's Restaurant on West Center Street - are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; from 2 p.m. o 10 p.m. Saturday: from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. unday; and from noon to 6 p.m. on Monday,

Volunteers from the Republican Party will serve two- to four-hour shifts at the carnival, Among the attractions are rides, games and face

## Teens charged with cruelty Two Manchester teenagers were charged with cruelty to animals Monday, after police found them with mutilated pet rats near a Lydall Street

residence, police said. Arrested were Thomas C. Byron, 16, of 41 exington Drive, and Kenneth W. Memery, 17, of I Bette Drive. Byron was also charged with carrying a dangerous weapon after police found him carrying a 5-inch knife, they said.

Responding to a Lydall Street resident's report of suspicious activity near her home, police found Byron and Memery near a mutilated and burned lead baby rat on a tree stump, police said. Nearby on the ground they found a live rat in a paper bag with its tail cut off, covered in blood.

The teenagers told police they were "having fun," police said. Each was later released to hi parents pending an appearance next Wednesday Police turned the live rat without its tail over to he dog warden for disposal, they said.

## Eighth investigates helmets

of \$250 or up to a year in prison.

Officers of the Eighth District Fire Department are trying to track down a report that a city has successfully challenged a ruling by the California Occupational Safety and Health Association that requires firefighters to wear a new type of plastic

The district fire department is concerned because members do not want to wear the type of nelmet required by lederal OSHA regulations. John Christensen, district fire chief, said today he has already ordered 10 of the new plastic elmets provided for in the current year's budget The budget for the next fiscal year, which begin July 1, has provision to buy 99 more helmets, h said. But, if the California challenge can be applied to Connecticut. Christensen said, he will not buy the new type helmets. Instead, he said, he will buy the traditional 'New Yorker' helmet in leather

## Democrats to hear Sutherland

Members of the Democratic Town Committee will have something other than politics to discuss onight when Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of he Manchester Community College Institute of Local History, presents a narrated slide show entitled "Cheney Brothers Was the World." The committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. In addition to the slide presentation, the committee is scheduled to elect a secretary.

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## Human services director changes proposal

## Amendment would limit sites for shelter

By Kathy Garmus Herold Reporter

Three types of residential zones have been eliminated from a proposal that would permit the Planning and Zoning Commission to grant a special exception allowing an emergency shelter for the homeless to operate

The proposed amendment to town oning regulations, which was filed on would eliminate Residence zones A. B. and C from consideration as homeless shelter sites. But it would add the mill portion of the Cheney Historic District, which is a historic zone, as a permissible site for the shelters. And it would continue to allow the use in other residential zones, including rural residence.

Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said the amendment - a revision of an earlier proposal - was filed because historic zones were inadvertently omitted when the original amendment was drafted "That

was really the impetus for it," she said. Mrs. Marcus said the three residen-

The two candidates seeking election wound down their campaigns today. A conviction could bring either teenager a fine

> He never feels confident, he said. When the district voters gather at 7:30 tonight at Waddell School, they will elect a president for a one-year term and two directors for three-year terms. Five candidates are seeking the two directorships.

also pay the Manchester General Fund

volunteer liretighter William Parker, who is seeking public office for the first time, said he has made no campaign promises and has no wish to advocate any dramatic change in district policies if he is elected. He said he suspects

all those seeking office for the first time feel that way. Parker supports the presidential candidacy of Landers, who is a fellow

Gordon Lassow who is retiring as district president and seeking a directorship, supports Joyner, a former 12th District state representative. The other three director candidates are Elaine Boutin, Roderick Wright, and Gary Dancosse

The voters will also elect a treasurer a clerk, and a tax collector. The incumbents, Betty Sadloski, Helen Warrington, and Carol Lenihan, respectively, are all seeking re-election. If Landers is elected president, the seat he occupies on the six-member Eighth District Board of Directors will have to be filled at a later date

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felt it would be highly unlikely, at least Churches closed April 30. The shelter at the moment, that we would find a opened in November at the Community aptist Church and moved to the East Side Recreation Center on Main Street Previous shelters have operated under variances granted by the Zoning in December Shelter users were the targets of

shelter use is not currently provided for several complaints to the Manchester early April, called for zoning regulations to permit the establishment of shelters for the homeless in most Both the original amendment and the revised version would allow the PZC to

police. Two arrests were made at the shelter during its five months of man Gary Wood. After several disturbances, shelter coordinators imposed a rule requiring users staying more than one night to prove that they were seeking a permanent solution — such grant a special exception providing as a job or an apartment - to their she said

for the use and would not "impair the character of the neighborhood or eopardize property values It will be the subject of a zoning commission public hearing June 4. The hearing is one of those scheduled at the

PZC's regular monthly meeting, which begins at 7:30 in the Lincoln Center The amendment was requested after

in the zoning regulations.

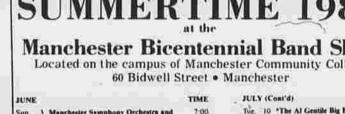
esidential and business zones.

that the proposed location was suitable

## District candidates ready for annual meeting tonight

is president of the Eighth Utilities District at the annual meeting tonight Both have used flyers, personal and telephone contact with district voters District Director Thomas Landers could not be reached early today for comment Director Walter Joyner, his opponent for the presidency, said he leels "comfortable but not confident."

District residents also will also vote on a proposed \$873,156 district budget passed, the spending plan for the coming fiscal year would shave half a mill from the district tax rate, lowering it from 4.5 to 4 mills. District residents



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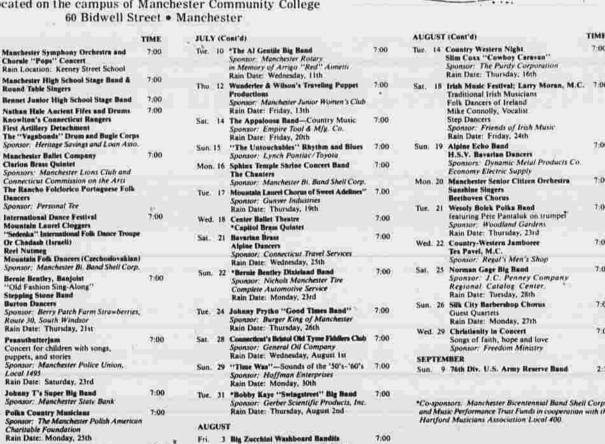
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### Today is Wednesday, May 23rd the 144th day of 1984 with 222 to The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, The evening stars are Mars and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include

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singer Rosemary Clooney in 1928, and actress Joan Collins in 1936. On this date in history: In 1701, Captain William Kidd was hanged in London for piracy

Austrian physician and hypnotist

Franz Mesmer in 1734, actor

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in 1883.

bandleader Artie Shaw in 1910,

In 1939, the U.S. Navy submarine Squalus" went down off New Hampshire in 240 feet of water. Thirty-three of the 59 men aboard were saved in a daring rescue with

In 1960, Israeli agents captured Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv, where he was later tried, convicted and hanged broke into the open when the Washington Post reported she was paid \$14,000 a year for secretarial Hays of Ohio, but in fact was his



### Today In history

On May 23, 1960, Israeli agents captured Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Israel. Here he stands in bulletproof dock in Jeruselem two years later as he hears the rejection of his appeal of a death sentence. Eichmann was hanged.

contain strong gusty winds and heavy rain. Highs in the middle 70s. A chance of a lingering shower tonight, then clearing. Cooler with lows near 50. Sunny and mild

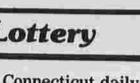
## Thursday with highs 70 to 75.

Visibility will be locally near zero in fog until evening especially

fair Thursday.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

## Weather radio



Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 025 New Hampshire daily: 1764 Rhode Island daily: 2193. "4-47 Massachusetts daily: 3213

U.S./World

In Brief

Air crash suit settled

CHICAGO - The heirs of a family killed in the

nation's worst air disaster are satisfied with an

out-of-court settlement of \$375,000 for the agony

Jury selection in the trial stemming from the

May 25, 1979, crash of an American Airlines DC-10

that killed 273 people was scheduled to begin

Lawyers for the heirs of the Stephen Sutton

lamily were seeking damages for the "pre-

impact pain and suffering" of the family when

they realized their plane was about to crash.

Their case included an animation they planned to

show the jury depicting the one-minute flight and

Sutton, 38, his wife, Carolyn, 38, and their sons

Colin, 9. and Christopher, 7, were among 271

people on board the plane who were killed. Two

Hospital ordeal ends

Paul Brumfield, 37, convicted of rape and

murder, walked from the hospital basement

A second guard was released Tuesday night,

Hospital, where Brumfield had been taken for

De Lorean trial resumes

the possible millions in profits from heroin and

cocaine deals, told a government informer he dic

not want to back out of a plan to import the drugs.

1982, meeting, shown to jurors Tuesday in De

because the automaker was given a chance to

James T. Hoffman, a federal informant and

was played that agents instructed him to "use

clear narcotics terms" during the Washington

hotel room meeting with De Lorean and "to give

him specific understanding that he was not

Vegas strike ends looms

LAS VEGAS - The longest and most violent

strike in the history of the Nevada gambling

Leaders of the powerful culinary workers and

bartenders union Tuesday urged ratification of a

which could clear the Las Vegas Strip of pickets

The strike started April 2 when 50,000 culinary

new contract with 11 strikebound casino-hotels

by Friday. The vote was scheduled Thursday.

workers, bartenders, stagehands and musician

walked off their jobs at 29 hotels. Hundreds of

Lebanese Cabinet convenes

concentrating on ways to end the lighting before

nilitary reforms in the civil-war torn country.

presenting their policies to Parliament for

She climbs to conquer

of fighting between their rival militias

ndustry could be over by Memorial Day

Lorean's drug trafficking trial, is significant

Prosecutors have said the tape of the Sept. 4.

a secretly recorded videotape shows.

back out of the narcotics transaction.

compelled to do the deal.

clashes with police.

army and civil service.

LOS ANGELES - John De Lorean, discussing

unharmed to end a 121/2-hour ordeal.

Brumfield from the room

men on the ground also were killed when the aircraft crashed less than a minute after takeoff

the victims suffered in the final minute of their

lives, an attorney says.

by his innocent plea, describing the

case as complex and centering on a

lose issue. "He is an unusual man

There has been no evidence de-

throughout this trial." Wade said

### duced by anyone that he is a man of Kane said a one-man grand jury investigation into allegations of corrup tion in Suffield was continuing, but would not say if Waterman would be summoned to testily in that Waterman was the second former high-ranking state official convicted in Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers was convicted

Newtown, said in a statement The surplus funds will be funneled The legislative analysis predicted a

Harris said another detailed report than the \$113.8 million forecast in an interim report May 7 Milano attributed the difference in

computing its figures.



### the end of April the comptroller's would be issued this week and would dends taxes, the corporations tax and special revenue, or revenue from



## programs, including mo-ney for a legislative pay will: group signed by O'Neill provide at least one visual alarm. **LEVIS**

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amounts of money helping people.

Waterman told the judge. If I was out
for personal gain I could probably be

the richest man in this room, but I'm

A six-member jury found Waterman

guilty April 10 on the larceny count,

which carried a maximum sentence of

20 years in prison and the \$10,000 fine

tion on a sentence but urged Noven to

impose a penalty that would deter other

"This is a crime that was planned

and it was prepied and it took some thought and kane. It's the type of crime that is deterable.

Kane said Waterman did not act out

many crimes. He also said the former

commissioner did not act out of need.

Kane made no specific recor

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin

By Mark A. Dupuis

waiting to greet a Soviet delegation of professors. journalists and other professionals scheduled to arrive today in Westport The nine visitors will stay with host families during a 12-day visit to Connecticut, intended to

activities will include public receptions, appearances as guest speakers, a meeting with the League of Women Voters and a fund-raiser to

The trip marks the second exchange between the two countries sponsored by a Vermont-based group called US-USSR Bridges for Peace. The Soviet delegation participated Tuesday in orientation sessions in Norwich, Vt.

> Wrong number Highest level in five years

The secretary mistakenly placed the number

mother of a woman who claimed she was assaulted by a former Bridgeport police officer. While an officer, William Krischel was working as an undercover agent for the federa

for cruelty and fireworks awards today to 16 people associated with a federally funded program that provides food and nutrition education to women and children. O'Neill and a regional official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture presented the awards at a Capitol ceremony marking the 10th anniversary of the Women, Infants and Children

Brother looks for justice

HARTFORD - The brother of a church worker slain in El Salvador said today the evidence against the national guardsmen accused in the nsion about the "backward and archaic judicial system."

"Given that the trial is taking place under a

Jean Donovan, who was raped and killed with two Catholic Maryknoll nuns and an Ursuline nun in El Salvador in December 1980. Miss Donovan was a lay missionary working in in orphanage. Her body and those of the nuns

Five former national guardsmen were indicted connection with the killings with their trial starting today

elderly man who apparently became disoriented Tuesday and wandered away from his home in the Devon section of Milford, police said. State police with bloodhounds joined the search ate Tuesday for Clarence Morrison, 76, who left his home about I p.m. on foot and was last seen walking toward Stratford, police said. He was

reported missing by his wife. Morrison was described as 5-foot-7 and about 150 pounds. He was wearing glasses, a white shirt, green pants, a gray sweater and brown slippers.

## Connecticut In Brief

Soviets visit for peace

questions Casey's denials that he sought inside information from the

## Reagan sees safer world

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Depicting himself as a leader in a world maybe a little safer than it has been in the past," President COLUMBUS, Ohio - A shackled convict used a Reagan has ruled out any concesfake gun to take two prison guards hostage in a sions to the Soviets that might get hospital before becoming weary and surrender them back to the nuclear bargaining early today, releasing his last captive

peace than I am."

Appearing in command throughout Tuesday night's 36-minute nationally broadcast news conferclinic at 2:58 a.m. EDT, said police Capt. Ralph ence, his 24th, Reagan blamed the Democrats and the news media for Rick Hayes, a prison guard who been held at giving the impression "that somehow have an itchy linger and am going to blow up the world." To the contrary, the president said, his voice rising and sounding

hurt by the criticism. "I don't know

of anyone, in or out of government,

panel investigating the 1980 Reagan

campaign has concluded that despite

William Casey's denials, the Reagan

campaign manager probably received a leaked copy of President Carter's

debate briefing papers, sources say. The Post Office and Civil Service

subcommittee headed by Rep. Donald

Albosta, D-Mich., which was expected

o wrap up a 10-month investigation by

issuing a 2.400-page report today, could

not identify the source of the docu-

ments on the Carter side, sources

Congressional sources said Tuesday

that while the report does not accuse

the director of the Central Intelligence

Agency, outright, it cites at least one

familiar with the report said.

and its announcement of submarine deployments off the U.S. coast, he tried to allay fears of the American public on two foreign policy questions that have domestic political implications — Central America and the Persian Gulf.

Reagan indicated the U.S. troops would not be used in either region, although he never said so directly. In both cases, he said the governments involved have not asked for direct U.S. assistance, although he renewed his appeal to Congress to provide funds for El rillas and for Nicaraguan dissidents to continue their battle that is more determinedly seeking against the Sandinista While Reagan maintained a government

Union in the face of its boycott of act unitaterally to back up his the Summer Games in Los Angeles earlier promise to keep open the vital oil passage in the Strait of foresee that." Earlier, he said the chances of U.S. troops becoming involved were "very slight."

committed in the passing of the Carter

report, which calls for appointment of a

special prosecutor to pursue the

White House documents were govern-

In a letter Tuesday, Albosta called on

Attorney General William French

Smith to seek appointment of a special

flicts in testimony" through use of a

A federal judge on May 14 ordered

Smith to appoint an independent

counsel to investigate the allegations.

but the Justice Department last week

undecided until around election time.

grand jury or other prosecution tools

ment papers, not campaign papers,

inquiry, concluded the leaked Carter

Panel believes Casey had Carter book

Casey, in interviews and a sworn

affidavit provided to the subcommit-

the document or numerous others

provided from the Carter administra-

tion and reelection campaign, the

Albosta declined to comment on the

release of the report, to be issued over

the objections of Republican members

people" in the Reagan campaign.

of the panel, except to note the

forgetfulness on the part of a lot of

tee, said he does not remember seeing

Casey gave him the briefing papers. documents. The sources said the The sources did not identify the report, which calls for appointment of a

According to the sources, the report won a stay from a three-judge appeals

strongly challenges a finding by the court panel that could leave the issue

On Central America, he said using U.S. troops would "lose all se friends and neighbors. They don't want American manpower there." But pressed as to El Salvador from going communist, Reagan said he would be 'very foolish to try and answer

The questions ranged from the hot spots in Central America and the Persian Gulf to rising interest rates and NATO unity, but the central question from beginning to Asked if the United States would end was on U.S.-Soviet relations.

## Economy leveling off, he says

dent Reagan is sticking by his come down by summer's end, but says it will take "a warm September" for that to come true. During his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night, Reagan also said he sees no sign of recession ahead and that the economy appears to be "leveling

growth in the first quarter of this

also said the Federal Reserve inadvertant. "right on target."

Treasury Secretary Donald Re gan and White House spokesman Larry Speakes recently blamed a rise in interest rates on the Fed. saying the central bank was not allowing enough money for the recovering economy. Reagan said Tuesday control of

Reagan, contradicting some of Fed's targets, which prompted the prediction that interest rates will his administration's top officials, criticism, may have been Board's tight-money policy is In any case, Reagan said, money growth now has moved up well within guidelines.

Reminded by a reporter that he recently predicted that interest rates would come back down us," Reagan said he would stand by that prediction. "It may take a warm Sepmates 5 percent economic growth money growth is not an "exact tember," he said, but interest for this year as a whole the tool" and a recent dip in this rates would come down.



from the start and criticize it in a

minority report as a waste of more than

his investigators had found evidence

confidential documents from the Car-

ter White House and re-election

showing an "organized effort" by

REAGAN AT NEWS CONFERENCE

## Agent Orange bill nears final passage

- After months of negotiations, Congress may be ielp Vietnam veterans BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's new Cabinet get compensation for for iseases linked to the representatives convened today following a night

Agent Orange. ate Tuesday approved a compromise bill turning to issues such as the restructuring of the hat would order the Veterans Administration to set The 4-week-old Cabinet of Prime Minister up guidelines, not only for Rashid Karami faces a parliamentary vote of he Vietnam veterans exconfidence next week in which it will outline its posed to Agent Orange, government policy calling for political, social and but also for servicemen exposed to radiation after Ministerial sources quoted by Beirut radio said the nuclear bombing of Tuesday the Cabinet had no fixed agenda for its Nagasaki and Hiroshima meeting, but the five Christian and Moslem at the end of World War II members were expected to concentrate on ending or during nuclear testing. the lighting between rival militias before "How can we do less?" asked Sen. Alan Cranston. D-Calif. "We can't. We

KATMANDU, Nepal - An economics lecturer today became the first Indian woman to climb Mount Everest and the fifth female to scale the world's highest peak, Nepal's Ministry of FOR A MESSAGE OF CHRISTIAN HOPE AND LOVE ·Accompanied by two male climbers of a

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Announces that he has assumed the practice of Dr. Eugene M. Davis and that all records will continue to be available in this of-

The Senate approved the bill by voice vote and sent it to the House after first adopting 95-0 a com-

WASHINGTON (UPI) promise package worked culty veterans have had in cent of all nuclear test-mittee, said the bill is "not. It specifies that a number out by Sen. Alan Simpson, getting VA approval for related cases have been some miracle solution but of disorders - possibly R-Wyo., Cranston and re-

presentatives of the benefits. egislation intended to administration. invokes no such

Congressional action Hiroshima and Nagasaki

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Cranston said as many malignancies. limited the guidelines to and 130,000 members of science can tell us much radiation."

disability or death denied, including 97 per-benefits.

denied, including 97 per-an honest step forward' caused by the battlefield worked out in hopes of defoliant Agent Orange or easing "the veterans' an- radiation - be given The House approved a as 380,000 veterans - "As to Agent Orange, guish over exposure to special attention. similar bill last year but 250,000 test participants about which admittedly Agent Orange or

The bill also requires that the benefit of doubt be tions outlined in the legis-tions outlined in the legis-lation. The Senate bill exposed to radiation. He said of 20,000 claims order the VA, with the ruling by the VA that one He said the VA has for compensation filed, help of a newly created of the specified disorder allowed no cases from the only 15 have been granted. advisory committee, to is not caused by Agent Hiroshima and Nagasaki Simpson, chairman of publish its determinations Orange or radiation can was spurred by the diffi-veterans and said 98 per- the Senate Veterans Com- 300 days after enactment. be challenged in court.

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### 20-member Indian expedition, Bachendri Pal, 28, an economics lecturer from Uttar Kashi in Uttar Pradesh state, reached the summit during the atternoon, the ministry said. Caution: zone

STOCKHOLM, Sweder (UPI) - Erotic-free zones - where flirting are forbidden - should b introduced to work places and organizations. Swedish women's organ zation says.

Tourism said

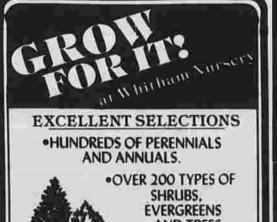
is erotic-free

The proposal of the Social Democratic Women's Association part of a campaign called 'Liberate Love" to clam down on promiscuity and sexual abuse to be presented at the group's an "This is a program for

daily democracy between men and women." sai Christina Wharolin leader of the group that "Men have for so long been the norm-setters That is what we want to de away with," she said What sort of freedom is i when women are abused raped and pinched on th

workers, the sponsors and persons who attended Cabaret East. You made it great success! you all next yeanfor the annual Cabaret East.

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WESTPORT - The threat of nuclear war and the Olympic boycott were on the minds of those

minutes from a Sept. 12, 1980, "deputies improve understanding between the two super meeting" at which Casey allegedly told "wants more material from the Carter campaign and wants it According to the sources, the report

BRIDGEPORT - The defense in a federal loansharking case obtained a confidential tele department secretary, ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh has testified. on his desk in view of a private investigato

apparently working for defense lawyers. Walsh said Tuesday in a Superior Court hearing on charges he mismanaged the 420-membe

the government in the loansharking trial, court

## O'Neill presents awards

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill presented

Among the recipients were Barbara Casev of the WIC program at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Marcelle Guth of the WIC program at New Britain General Hospital. They were among 100 people nationwide to receive a special award.

strange judicial system in a foreign country. I think it would be difficult to make predictions. said Michael Donovan, a 33-year-old certified public accountant Donovan is the brother of Ursuline lay worker

were found in a shallow grave.

### Elderly man missing

# sell. The bill would make it

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## Waterman to appeal his conviction

A. Wade, immediately said he would

ppeal the case and presented papers

Noren, who described the case as a

'tragic drama," delayed the start of

he sand took place in 1982 when he was

claimed the town received everything

and his "unorthodox" way of doing

for which it paid and blamed his

to the court for the appeal.

Suffield's first selectman.

Former state Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. was free without bond today hoping an appeals

court would overturn his conviction for the sentence until the appeal is decided cheating his hometown out of \$38,500 in and allowed Waterman to remain free bogus sand deal. on a written promise to appear in court. Waterman, who attributed his conviction for larceny to an unorthodox agriculture commissioner the day style of management, was sentenced after his arrest last December on the Tuesday to a five-year suspended

He also was ordered to pay the maximum \$10,000 fine for first-degree arceny and to pay the town of Suffield state claims he made through the sand

prison term and placed on probation for

After Manchester Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren announced the

projected budget surplus has reached

the highest level in at least five years.

swollen by higher revenues from taxes

executive branch budget officials say.

and other sources, legislative and

State budget chief Anthony V. Milano

said Tuesday he the projected surplus

had reached at least \$90 million, while

nalties for cruelty to

sale of large quantities of

O'Neill, working

bills to reach his desk

from the 1984 Legislature.

also signed into law a \$3.6

budget for the 1984-85

The budget bill, passed

governor's executive

raise and an increase in

welfare benefits under the

pendent Children

To date, O'Neill has

signed 192 bills adopted by

the 1984 Legislature and

Among the latest group approved was a bill to

increase the fine for

cruelty to animals from

\$250 to \$750, effective Oct.

The governor also

signed a bill, effectively

mmediately, increasing

fireworks or possession of

program.

The budget includes ad- date.

that ended May 9, was ing was held.

animals and possession or

lireworks.

Budget surplus grows to \$90 million

conviction on circumstantial evidence of impulse or emotion, as is the case in

"I've given away tremendous noting Waterman had put his personal

"Our surplus will approach \$100 million, 'said Milano, secretary of the ant director of the legislative fiscal office of Policy and Management and office, attributed the increase to higher chief budget adviser to Gov. William revenues from taxes and legalized

more than \$113 million.

clarifying a section of the before an insurance com-

mation Act to allow a charge to a motorist's

more than \$10,000.

billion general fund state Freedom of Infor- pany could add a sur-

the fireworks.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state's Fiscal Analysis predicted a surplus of surplus in at least tive years. The state

"You've got a strong economy in The sharp increase in the projections officials in the Legislature's Office of raised the prospect of the largest Connecticut, Milano said. The sales tax is at historic levels." Also cited were strong returns from Laws will stiffen penalties the interest, capital gains and divi-

legalized gambling The increased projection brought complaints from one legislative Republican that state residents were being overtaxed and that tax and fee bikes HARTFORD (UPI) - a crime punishable by up Require the Departenacted this year to finance transporta-Gov. William O'Neill has signed bills stiffening pe- to a \$1,000 fine if the opment to study the feasition repairs were unnecessary "To put it in terms of a typical

fireworks are valued at bility of creating a museum in Enfield to family, each family has been overpenalty of up to 90 days in Order of the Purple Heart jail and up to a \$100 time • Increase from \$300 to regardless of the value of \$600 the amount of property damage required in a O'Neill also signed a bill motor vehicle accident

fiscal year beginning July person to file a complaint liability or physical damabout a closed or secret age premiums. meeting within 30 days of n the legislative session receiving notice the meet • Require hotels, motels or inns with 100 or Current law requires more rooms to have visual o'Neill, according to Wil
that the appeal challengthat the appeal challengthat the appeal challengliam F. Siering Jr., the ing the validity of closing hearing-impaired, in at the session be filed within least 1 percent of their 30 days of the meeting rooms or units Establishments with less than 100 ditional funds for a host of Other bills in the latest rooms would have to

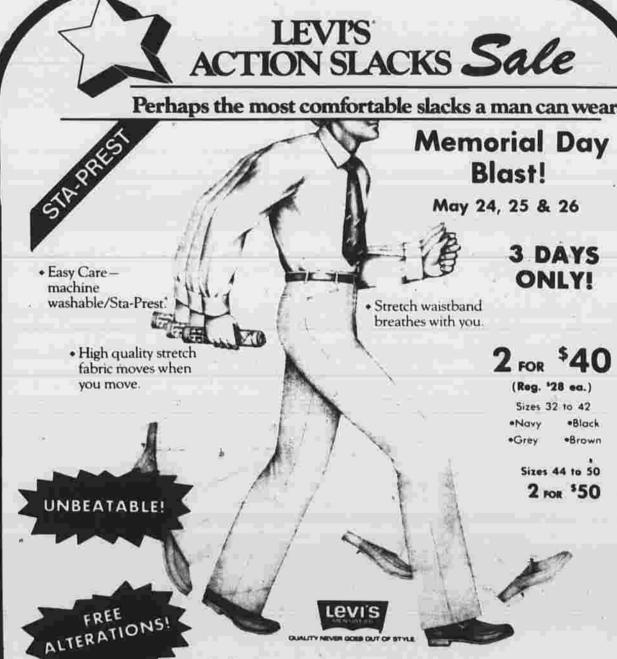
recorded a \$93.7 million surplus in the 1977-78 fiscal year, officials said into a "rainy day" fund to offset deficits in future years under a law enacted last year

\$56 million surplus in their last detailed report in February. In its last report at

the two offices' projections to a more conservative stance by his office in cautious," said Milano, who added the

size of the surplus wasn't known earlier





## Race is on in eastern Connecticut

Politicians in eastern Connecticut haven't had an opportunity like this in a decade or more. Suddenly three seats in the Legislature have opened up after being occupied that long by Democrats who

had become "institutions" at the state Capitol. It started last month when Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex surprised colleagues by saying be would not seek re-election. Two weeks ago. Sen. Mary Martin of Groton made a similar announcement to be followed by Rep. Dorothy Goodwin of Manstield.

No one has a good chance of challenging any of them as long as they kept a foot on their respective bases. But now, because of their imminent departures, the area has trembled with more political activity than it has known in years. Even Republicans, sensing that Ronald Reagan will do well in Connecticut and exert pull on the ballot, are getting excited.

REPUBLICANS, INCIDENTALLY, have their own show on the other side of the state where Sen. Bill Rogers of Southbury isn't running again. His is one of the salest GOP districts in the state, and two legislators who have waited for this day a long while have fairly exploded out of the chute in pursuit of the nomination They are Reps. Carol Herskowitz of Southbury and Jamie McLaughlin of Woodbury

Other GOP legislators who might have been considered - Reps. Adle Kusnitz of Monroe: David Smith of Brookfield and Richard Foley of Oxford apparently aren't interested. A play to have former Sen. Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, who precede Rogers. run again did not work

Over east, the decisions by Schneller, Martin and Goodwin led to a flood of "yes" and "if" and "maybe" reactions by potential candidates. It has turned out to be a revolving door, but fun while it lasts. In Schneller's 20th Senatorial District, the earlybird oundidate was Ray Terrell of Old Lyme, a former

An editorial

## Reagan's bows are premature

Fresh on the heels of Martin Feldstein's defection from the Reagan administration comes this perceptive observation from Yale University economist James Tobin.

The Nobel laureate told a Bates College audience recently that President Reagan lucked out with this economic recovery. His policies had nothing to do with reversing the most serious recession since World War II

"I don't think he deserves any credit," Tobin declared, "except for being lucky. He's the luckiest man I've ever observed in public life. We agree. Reaganomics was never an innovative

economic strategy. The administration instead used conventional, worn methods of solving inflation with large unemployment without resolving the fundamental problems of this economy.

Reagan may insist, as he did in Tuesday night's press conference, that interest rates will go down this fall and the recovery will not be jeopardized. Feldstein disagreed, and he was the only one in the administration with a realistic view of the economy's future.

In his inaugural address in 1981, the president insisted that the country's economic problems would go away. Unfortunately, the vicious cycle between inflation and recession will continue. because his economic policies do not address the complex problems which beset this country. Perhaps Reagan should be excused because he is hampered by the economics of past generations. But it is galling to see him take credit for a recovery he did not make and one that will not last long after the



Capitol Comments

Republican who seeks the Democratic nomination this time. Former New London Mayor Peg Curtin would be available, but she says the need to raise a sizable war chest has discouraged her Representative Janet Polinsky of Waterford has said "no thanks."

AT A RECENT MEETING of some Democrats in the 20th, the idea was to launch and support a candidacy by Sally Bowles, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Chester Bowles of Essex. But the leading possibility, if there is one seems to be former Rep. Pat Hendel of New London, who is eager to run.

Republicans have Pierre "Pete" Connair of East Lyme already in the field, but Willie Nahas of New London has the backing of formidable GOP leader Emma Lincoln plus a good track record at the polls

In Mary Martin's 18th District, the fastest start toward a nomination has been made by a Republican. Donald "This is the year" Schoolcraft of Groton. Others in the party who are cool on Schoolcraft have encouraged William Shea, also of Groton, GOP legislators in the area-who cannot be ruled out are Reps. David Anderson and Glenn Arthur of Ledyard. Muriel Buckley of Groton and Frank Turek of

The only Democratic House member in the 18th is

Rep. Betsy Gibson of Groton, but she is running for reelection. So after a few brief flirtations by other Democrats, the contest seems to be shaping up between Tony Skiff, the deputy mayor, and Tim Bates, the city attorney, of the city of Groton.

DOROTHY GOODWIN kept her decision to herself until after the General Assembly adjourned. But when she broke the news to the Mansfield Democratic Town Committee, the surprise and shock throughout her party statewide was on a par with the reaction to Schneller's announcement. She is up there with the best this Legislature has ever seen. Someone will succeed

her. No one can replace ber. Jonathan Pelto of Mansfield declared his candidacy ast Saturday for the Democratic nomination. Pelto, the party chairman there, may have made a

name for himself by dabbling in presidential politics in recent years, but he may have a battle on his hands with other Democrats for the House nomination. Mansfield Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt, Councilor Sheila Amdur and Planning Commissioner Aline Booth were being mentioned for it before Pelto went public with his

Republicans hope George Witham will continue to consider running, as he has been doing, because he came within 120 votes of upsetting Dorothy Goodwin two years ago. That finish would have to be tempered by the belief that she was being "punished" by some of the geniuses at the University of Connecticut for voting. favorably on the reorganization of higher education, in what, if true, must have been a woeful exhibition of

But the unknown quantity in all Connecticut politics this year is what impact a Reagan sweep, if that happens, will have on these legislative races. The level of activity seems to indicate that the politicians are willing to cross that bridge when they get to it.



## Language is the heart of education

By Ernest L. Boyer

About 100 years ago, in southwest Ohio, my first-grade teacher. ing children, and the first words I heard her say were "Good morning class. Today we learn to read." - "I go to school." Miss Rice had a little prayer, "Thank you God, I go to school," which was, of course, against the Constitution Incidentaily. I have heard that the only prayer that's acceptable to all Today we hear a lot of talk about ABOUT 18 MONTHS AGO, I you," and never speak a word. In God, don't let her call on me

I went home that evening, pulled a crumpled piece of paper from my Louis Thomas, the chancellor of 1 discovered they were reading somehow think that if we do not fill pocket and proclaimed proudly to the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center Charles Dickens Oliver Twist. up our lives with sound, that my mother. "Today, I learned to in New York tells how he has been Every child knew the good guys something has been greatly read. The truth is, I had learned bothered by the long period of from the bad guys, and they were missing. to memorize that day. I had also a dependency in the human species. all cheering for little Oliver as he learned something far more essen- He was bothered, he said, because struggled to survive in an urban WE ALSO COMMUNICATE, not tial. I had learned that language is the young of other species very jungle. the heart of education. And this quickly become independent and brings me to the first question in are able to move out on their own, this, a final examination for the while children hang around adults Class of 1984. I'd like to know if for many years. Then, Dr. Thomas literally brought 19th century and ideas more effectively than during your years of formal said, it suddenly occurred to him London to New Haven. And if I had words. education, you've come to under- that childhood is for language stand the significance, and may I Childhood is the time when we say, the sacredness of language? develop the elegant process that formal education, would hear the systems that are cherished. When

my response was always very deformed brief I'd say that language is the James Agee wrote that with quality of education is to be basic of the basics. I'd say that every child who is born, no matter measured in large part by the Miss Rice stood in front of 28 language is not just another under what circumstances, the quality of your language? frightened owe-struck anticipat. subject - it's the means by which potentiality of the human race is I have a second question to

We spent all day on just four words sending and receiving of messages language. Every child who can words, but in nonverbal ways as separates human beings from all speak and listen can also read and well? other forms of life. Our views of write. Schools should build on the complex signals and our use miracle of language already well thereof defines who we are and in place. what we will become

faiths in public schools is, "Dear excellence in education and I'm walked unannounced into a sixth our noisy, cluttered world, I wish essential goal of education

to define the education basics, and child except those most tragically. My question to the graduates:

all other subjects are pursued born again. That potentiality, 1 present: Have you learned during believe, is most magnificently your years of formal education THE SIMPLE TRUTH is that the reaffirmed with the mastery of that we communicate, not just with

convinced that the mastery of grade, inner-city classroom in that somehow our children could English is the first and most New Haven. About 30 students be taught the beauty of silence and were clustered around the be given more time for quiet teacher's desk, and moving closer introspection and reflection. We

one wish, it would be that every A civilization can be measured child during his or her first day of by the breadth of the symbol When I was commissioner of makes us truly human. And this teacher say, "Good morning class, dictators wish to control the minds education, frequently I was asked miracle, I believe, occurs in every today we learn to read.

and through the capacity you have to communicate with power and

The truth is, we can communi-cate powerfully with silence, and we can say, "Hove you," or "Thate inspire or destroy. The words we

just with words and silence, but through the arts as well. There are In that classroom, a miracle had times when music and dance and occurred. The teacher had quite the visual arts can convey feelings

and the hearts of men and women.

Do you truly understand that the also censor art. They know that through the arts, feelings and ideas can be powerfully conveyed, and those who call the arts a frill, are challenging our civility at its core. Excellence should be measured in your lives, not by the SATs, but through the respect for language.

> Finally. I'd like to ask if you've learned that the quality of your communication will shape the quality of your life? Language is our most priceless gift. The symbols that we use can

choose can either hurt or heal. The quality of our language shapes the quality of our lives. In the days ahead, I urge the graduates to communicate with clarity and conviction, and to listen with compassion, too. I also remind you that the mastery of language is never ended - it's a

process that we pursue throughout

Ernest L. Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This commentary is excerpted from remarks be made May 13 at the University of Hartford's com-



## Terrorists train for **Olympics**

reports warn that the radical Puerto Rican revolutionary group. known by the dread letters FALN. has set up mobile camps across the Mexican border to train terrorists for attacks on the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Omniously, the reports also predict that the FALN's violent leader. William Morales, will soon be released from a Mexican prison and delivered into the custody of leftist authorities in the Tijuana area. That's as close to Los Angeles as he could get to set up terrorist headquarters without crossing into U.S. jurisdiction. The Soviet grievances against

the Los Angeles Olympics, mean-

FBI as the No. 1 terrorist threat to

the United States, and Morales is

while, will encourage the terrorists to strike all the harder, U.S. intelligence sources fear. The FALN is led by hard-line Marxists who ape the Moscow line and tend in the way of young revolutionar ies, to translate propaganda intó This group is regarded by the

this nation's most wanted terrorist. According to an intelligence document, "the FALN has been responsible for over 150 terrorist bombings in the U.S. since its founding in 1973 ... (It) has developed an extensive terrorist network stretching across the U.S. and into Mexico. Morales is also developing links with insurgent movements in Central America.' My associate Jon Lee Anderson spent most of a day with Morales in the maximum security wing of District Senate seat at a district by Rogers. Reclusorio Norte, a model Mexican prison on the outskirts of Mexico City. This was supposed to

the United States. They finally said

ithout a story. He's the mass following.

It's all he needs, apparently,

The FBI tipped off the Mexican ting to bomb a joint U.S.-Mexican a shootout in the city of Puebla or in a hail of bullets. A police officer also died in the exchange. Morales was sentenced to

## Mondale interrupts quest to fill campaign coffers

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

Walter Mondale, once the financial titan of the Democratic forced to interrupt a feverish campaign pace and spend time hing empty campaign coffers in order to finish his quest. While Gary Hart roams through

New Mexico and South Dakota today, and Jesse Jackson huddles his Western ties as he courted New in Washington, D.C. with strate-gists, Mondale will try to raise \$525,000 in two states he has already won - Illinois and Texas. Mondale, whose campaign has the Colorado senator told about spent just over \$17 million for the 1,000 persons at a plaza in Santa primaries and caucuses thus far, is Fe. "We need a Westerner at the out of money for the crucial stretch drive which culminates June 5 with primaries in five states.

The money he hopes to raise at fund raisers in Chicago and Dallas years of Reagan for the rich." will be spent on the California, New Jersey, West Virginia, South Dakota and New Mexico primaries next month - when there are 486 the president four more years to Mondale, who is \$2 million in rivers," he said.

debt, would like to spend \$1 million Mondale wooed West Virginia to \$1.5 million on the final contests voters Tuesday, accusing the - most of it going to television Reagan administration of trying commercials in California and "to cut the heart out of mine safety "When I was vice president, we

His chief rival, who has done better in attracting contributions. the last few months, has accumulated a debt of \$4.6 million roughly half of what his campaign The Colorado senator stressing

Mexico's voters Tuesday, claimed the nation can't afford more "Reagan for the rich" policies. I come here as a Westerner. top of the ticket."

"We must send Ronald Reagan back to his ranch for good in 1984. We know we can't afford four more "We must not give the president four more years to select our next Supreme Court. We must not give

after touring a mine. "Reagan did "I will not only work with you to get people back to work, but I guarantee you I've got blood in my

of everything else," Mondale said

those laws..." he declared Jackson is spending today Washington, meeting with his staff to discuss what steps to take in the wake of his third meeting with Charles Manatt, the chairman of

rules do not distribute delegates according to popular vote. "Party justice must precede party unity." Jackson told repor

the Democratic Party, Jackson

ters after his latest plea to Manat

In addition to honoring Alson

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn.

former Republican Sen. Jaco

Alsop, active in state GOP

## **Bush comes home for visit**

group of minority business owners in Windsor this afternoon, meet later with reporters in Farmington and attend an evening GOP fund raiser in Hartford.

At the fund raiser, the vice president will present the Prescott S. Bush Award to John Alsop, a longtime state GOP leader who is retiring from politics this year.

McLaughlin announces candidacy HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. James McLaughlin, a two-term Republican from Woodbury, will seek his party's nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury McLaughlin said Tuesday he will

meetings, leading up to a visit to the terrorist camps. But the dialogue broke down Morales was willing to continue the screening process but left the decision to his FALN comrades in

have been the first of a series of

But Anderson did not come back reporter, after all, who has been allowed to meet the FALN leadeE Morales is a determined revolationary and Marxist zealot driven at once by idealism and hatred, would-be usurper who justified himself as the avenger of terrible wrongs. Yet he's the mere boss of small gang who seeks to stir up a

"Lam a member of a revolutionary movement which is at war with the United States government," he

told my reporter. The 34-year-old Morales, a slim man with a coffee-colored conplexion, is shocking to look at. His mouth, chin and both hands were blown off in a bomb explosion at an FALN bomb factory in New York in 1978. He has a single digit that passes for a finger on each stume

from the fourth floor of a New York prison hospital in 1979. Incredibly. he used wire cutters, smuggled into the prison, to cut his way through a wire-mesh window screen. With 16 feet of elastic bandage, which he wet to strengthen, he lowered himself down the outside wall of the hospital. He Police found deep footprints in the

Morales' dramatic escape curred on May 21, 1979. disappeared into the underground and, according to an intelligence report. "began operating between located his wife, Dylcia Pagah Morales, in Chicago and traced her

years in prison, which would keep him out of circulation for a long

ful effort in the House this year to

adopt a so-called living will bill,

which also had been championed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Vice late father, who represented Con-President George Bush was where he grew up to present an award named in honor of his father

according to state party Chairman Bush was scheduled to address a Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. itself to one major event early in the year so as not to interfere with Javits of New York, who also will individual fund-raising efforts of attend the evening dinner our candidates later in the political

season," he said. politics for 40 years, has been a The GOP expects 750 to 800 member of the Republican Napeople to attend the \$200 per person tional Committee since 1968. He fund raiser, taking in about \$125 to was the GOP candidate for gover \$150 in profit on each ticket, nor in 1962 and served lour years in spokesman Larry Hughes said the Legislature.

necticut in the U.S. Senate from address a group of minority

The dinner at Trinity College in meeting organized by Ben An-

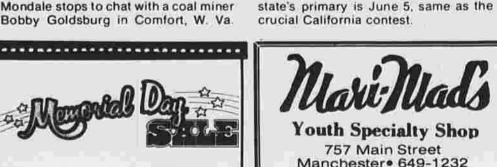
Hartford will be the major state drews, a Hartford Republican and

The party is purposely limiting will present a special tribute to

nouncing his candidacy early to state in writing that he or she didn't allow Republicans to line up to want to be kept alive by lifesupport systems in the event of a McLaughlin, 30, a public relations consultant, led an unsuccess-

state NAACP leader.

McLaughlin said he would reintroduce the measure next year if elected to the Senate. The bill has been killed in the House or Senate The bill would allow a person to live times



Democratic presidential hopeful Walter

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## **Obituaries**

Howard W. Wilson Sr. Howard W. Wilson Sr., 70, of ington, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at his home. He

was the husband of Louise D. Wilson and the brother of George Wilson and Alice Geehan, both of He also leaves two sons. Howard W. Wilson Jr. of Hollywood, Fla., and David J. Wilson of Brighton Mich; two daughters, Mrs. Ramon

and Mrs. Carl (Carol) Falcone of

East Hartford; another brother,

Earl Wilson of Port Orange, Fla.: and seven grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Rockville Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery with full today from 7 to 9 p.m., at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Ellington Ambulance Association.

Esther (Smolowitz) Mathews, March 5, 1898. She came to this

ind Navy Club at 1090 Main St

The five-division parade will

Street and turn east on Center

They will stop at Munro Park

or a culogy delivered by Rev.

or. Paul Kroll of the South

Methodist Church and then turn

around and head west on Center

Street. The parade will then

enter Center Park to pass the

reviewing and speakers'

division led by Wilber Auden

Hartford. She was the wife of the late David L. Mathews. She was born in Russia and had lived in New York City most of her file before moving to Manchester seven years ago.

Marilyn Rennert of Manchester; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Weinstein Chapel, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Interment will be in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park. St. Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. A memorial period will be Memorial contributions may be made to St. Mary's Ladies Guild. daughter, 94 Henry St. Memorial contributions may be made to In loving memory of our father,

Frank Kosak who passed away

May 23rd, 1969, and our mother

If we could have one lifetime

wish, one dream that would come

Sadly missed by

true, we would pray with all our

hearts for yesterday and you.

crossed the center line, police and

Once struck, Charest's car spun 180 degrees and Pagano's car continued on in the wrong lane

behing Charest's car, police said

The motorcycle rider, Reinhold

Helm, 27, of Plainville, jumped off

ment just before Pagano's truck

senger on the motorcycle, who

spent two days in the intensive-

care unit, is scheduled to be

released from the hospital today

after being treated for a broken

Helm was not injured. Pagano,

arm and cuts in her scalp and back

36, of 359 Porter St., Manchester

was treated for a cut on his chin

and his passenger, Sharon Rizza

21, of South Windsor, was treated

Police said the accident is still

Thurgood Marshall was sworn in

s the first black Supreme Court

When he graduated from the

Naval Academy, former President

limmy Carter joined Adm. Hyman

a hospital spokesman said.

for a cut-lip:

being investigated.

judge on Oct. 2, 1966.

the motorcycle onto an embanke

stuck the bike, police said. Charest's wife, Anne, a pas

hospital spokesmen said

Katherine Kosak, who passed

away March 8th, 1980.

Mrs. Marie F. Douglas Mrs. Marie F. Douglas, 86, of 108 Hollister St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late William G. Douglas.

She was born in Portadown, County Armagh, Ireland, on No charges in fatality involving lawyer

connection with a fatal accident. Saturday at the University of gano's Ford Bronco, which had

This year's featured speaker

zenship and Daughters of the

American Revolution. The

youth speaker will be Manches-

ter High School senior Margaret

If the weather is inclement

the speaking program will be

held in Woodruff Hall of Center

This year's observance

should hold special meaning for

Manchester's Vietnam Vete

corner of Main and Center

greets honoring Manchester

residents who died in Vietnam

become a regular stop on luture

Congregational Church.

Saturday in Burlington that in Connecticut's John Dempsey Hos-

thony A. Pagano, state police said Fall River, Mass. He was killed on

Parade set Monday

Manchester will be trans- cross to East Center Street and

and pageantry Monday for the Center Park to be reviewed by annual Memorial Day parade. the marshal.

y retired U.S. Marine Corps will be Hope Sasportas, national

Capt. Stanley Cottle, will begin chairman of Americanism, Citi

urn south on Linden Street and rans. Ground for a park at the

The tifth division - the youth will be broken. The park will

and Mrs. Harold Harmon - will Memorial Day parade routes.

volved Manchester attorney An- pital was David R. Charest, 31, of

If you've been waiting for an excuse to buy a Mary's Episcopal Church and its She leaves a son, Wilfred G. Douglas, with whom she had made Jenn-Air, here it is. her home; a brother, Joseph Mrs. Mary Brown of Manchester: and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the



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SPORTS



East pitcher Jim Powers (8) is waiting Field. Powers scattered five hits in for Rockville runner Joe Verdon (11) in upping his record to 7-0 for the season. rundown in first game action at Moriarty



East's Kevin Riggs (4) has his foot on the Rockville at Moriarty Field. Rams' first bag but is out at first base on close play / baseman Scott Jeamel takes the throw in first game of doubleheader against

Need win over Aquinas for HCC title

## Eagles sweep twinbill from Rockville

by Jim Powers and Mickey Gar-today at 3 o'clock at Beehive Penders said, adding East's debeck and some timely hitting Stadium in New Britain. The allowed East Catholic to sweep a day-night doubleheader from victory to at least share conference Rockville High, 9-0 and 2-1, Tues- honors with Xavier. The Falcons in the opening inning. Bill Masse The sweep leaves the Eagles 15-3 Monday over Northwest Catholic overall for the season while the finished 8-2 in the HCC.

double dip drops the Rams to 12-5 or the campaign.

"It looks like this will be the last to be at least co-champions." If time we play Rockville, unless we East deadlocks Xavier, it would be meet in a (state tournament) the seventh HCC crown in Penders' playoff, so it was nice to sweep the 16 years at East. He's going to be last games," East coach Jim sending Bill Masse, 4-0, to the

By Rich Cahill

Fairfield.

Herald Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN - Officials of the

Hartford County Conference, of

which East Catholic High is a

member, announced Tuesday th

conference will add two schools

next season and four more for the

1985-86 school year. The additions

will transform the conference into

a statewide parochial league

stretching from Uncasville to

Haven Coliseum, officials an

nounced that St. Bernard High of

Uncasville and Notre Dame High

of West Haven will be added to the

conference for the school year

which begins in September. Then,

ence will add Fairfield Prep. St.

Joseph High of Trumbull, Sacred

Heart Academy of Hamden and St. Mary High of New Haven. The

result will be a 13-member confer-

ence with 10 schools participating

in boys athletics and 10 in girls

by the expansion will be the start of

an eight-team tournament to de-

cide the conference basketball

announced the New Haven facility

will host the first round of the

ournament of Feb. 23 of next year

The four first-round games and the

HCC girls championship will be played at the Coliseum that day.

The tournament semifinals and

finals will take place at Trinity

addition of HCC championships in

swimming, volleyball and wres-

ling. They will bring the number

of sports in the conference to 11 for

boys and eight for girls.

One immediate change caused

At a press conference at the New

Central Connecticut Conference Aquinas, 10-8.

**HCC** expansion

becomes reality

mound against the Saints. Rockville is going into the East took the first meeting from (CCC) next year and has an In Tuesday's opener, Powers nounced it will try to schedule burled a five-hitter in moving his within the conference only. That record to 7-0 for the season. The will put an end to a good rivalry sophomore lefthander walked between the schools on the base- three and struckout three in

The loss was Steed's first after six East added two runs in the second stanza. Chris Darby walked and Stevve Byam singled. Masse was intentionally walked but the strategy backlired as was good to win a close one-run Mirucki blistered a two-run single game," he added, looking towards

Eagles, 7-2 in HCC play, need a plays in support of Powers.

registering his first varsity shu-

Officials cited consolidation of

public school leagues, such as the

new Central Connecticut Confer

ence in this area, as the main

"With the mega league in the

Hartford area involving 24 public

schools commencing in Sep-

tember, and other areas contem-

plating similar set-ups, if seems

games would become increasingly

Brother James M. Kelly, the

principal of Xavier High and

"Therefore, the need to have full

and competitive schedules in all

sports provided the primary impe-

One possible problem caused by

the expansion is increased travel time. Fairfield, the westernmost

school in the conference, is located

approximately 90 miles from St

Bernard, the easternmost school

Tom Malin, East's athletic direc-

tor, said the distance shouldn't

"I think problems such as travel

time, can be worked out within the

"We don't know what travel is,"

function is to provide quality

Catholic education for our stu-

league meetings," Malin said, adding that one possible solution is the playing of doubleheaders.

present a major problem

opponent.

league, which for the time being ant of the many benefits which can be obtained through a wholesome

County Conference, was discussed athletic program, and will con-

as early as two years ago, according to East Catholic princi-

tus to pursue the expansion.

evident that scheduling non-league 1

e difficult in the future," said

reason for the change.

with an overwhelming victory

"We want to get a share of the

"Psychologically, that made it a They went into the bottom of the Mirucki's blow. East had little time to savor the tout. "It was a great game for him.

The Eagles put it away with a glove and on a perfectly executed five-run third frame with Darby hit-and-run play. Riggs singled to

3-0 cushion and we kind of coasted sixth inning where East plated the from there," Penders spoke of The Eagles put it away with a glove and on a perfectly executed was unearned while East's was set and Masse each ripping two-run right chasing Darby to third.

lense turned over three double-

singled and Matt Mirucki sacri-

third and then came home on a wild

pitch by losing hurler John Steed.

East did all the scoring it needed

Red Sox first baseman Ed Jurak gets set to catch a rodent

in his glove as the furry creature roaming onto the field,

stopping the game at Fenway Park Tuesday night in the

third inning. After a romp from first to third base across

the infield, Jrak gloved the rodent and removed it from

game-winner. Darby was credited

the state tournament.

East collected 14 hits with

Masse\_Mirucki, Jetl Riggs. Brian

Feshler, Darby and Byam stroking

between East's Garbeck, 2-1, and

Rockville's Nadir Shakabai, the

latter with a no-hitter to his credit

"Shakabai threw the best pitched

game against us all year, espe-

two apiece.

this season

cially with our run production. It Garbeck (anned eight while walking six. Shakabai (anned two collected five off Shakabai. with a single off the shortstop's first inning. Rockville's marker

putting him one behind the singleseason mark held by Doug Bond. Rockville threatened in the top of the seventh, putting two runners on Garbeck, junior lefthander, in-WP-Powers (7-0), LP Steed (6.1) good high school teams and it was a real good game. Penders said duced Shakabai to pop out and then got a swinging third strike on a 3.2 got a swinging third strike on a 3-2 pitch against the dangerous Jeff Johnson to end it.

> allowed just three hits while East Each side scored a run in the up by some alert base running by

drought of late, then belted a long

drive to the fence in leftfield with

Roy's 30th RBI of the season,

First game

EAST CATHOLIC (9) — Mosse-, 7:22:2. Mirocki II:50-22:1. Rigos 4:51:9.1, Roy 3b 4:1-10. Feshier (f4:1.7) Darby 2b:32:22. Hutt Ib:4:1:0.0. Byann 4:1-20. Powers p:0-0-0.0. K. Riggs (f3:0-10. Totals:34:9-14:8.

ROCKVILLE (0) — Verdan (9:0-0.0. Ramsdel) 3:0-0-0. Jeannel Ib:20:1-0. Shakalar 3:0-0-0. Jeannel Ib:20:1-0. Shakalar 3:0-0-0. Steed p:0-0.0.0. Ramsdel) 0-0-0-0. Steed p:0-0-0.0. Ramsdel) 0-0-0-0, Steed p 0-0-0, Romanowsk 3-0-0, Aberle II 3-0-1-0, McNulls 2-0-2-0, Motin c 3-0-0-0, Frateigh 3-0-0, Tatals 24-0-5-0

Second game

EAST CATHOLIC (2) — Musse (
3-1-1-0. Mirucki II 3-0-0.0. Dorby
2-1-1-1. Riggs ss 3-0-1.0. Roy 3b 2-0-0.1
Feshler rf 3-0-0.0. Hull 1b 2-0-0.0. By iii

## Windham tops MHS for CCIL track title

WINDHAM - The past four years the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League boys' track championship has come down to the last regular season meet chester High. The Silk Towners

tanding Whippets took an 83-62 decision to take their second straight league crown in this, the final year of the CCIL.

Manchester linished its regular season with a record of 64, 7-1 in the CCIL. Sophomore All O Neil turned in an outstandings performance for the Indians, winning the 400-meter run with a time of 53 seconds. Other top performers for the Indians were Steve Gustafson in the long jump and Jim Marx in "We had a very good year," said

Manchester coach George Suitor. "We were hoping to be going for the title, and our boys did a good

the fact that many of the teather sprinters and distance runners will be returning next season, when the Indians will compete in the new Central Connecticut Conference

chester High. The Silk Towners won in 1981 and '82 while Windham won a year ago.

The squads went into Tuesday's meet here both unblemished in CCIL action. When the dust settled, Windham had spoiled the Indians CCIL aspirations as the homes-

1500: 1. Cain (W), 2. Comeau (M), 3. Lemieux (M), 4:17.
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5000: 1. Ezis (W), 2. Barry (M), 4. Glasser (W) 16:33, 4.
4x100: 1. Windham, 2. Manchester, 7.
Windham 45: 2.
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Long lump: 1. Gustafson (M), 7.
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Turner (M), 3. Teatrauli (M), 7.
Vanderhide (W), 3. Griffin (M), 5.10.
Triple lump: 1. M. Mitchell (W), 7.
Vanderhide (W), 3. Griffin (M), 2. Mare (M), 3. Killen (W), 50.10.
Javelin: 1. Hickey (M), 2. Rodati (M), 3. Guimelte (W), 67.
Discus: 1. Schofield (W), 2. Fairell (M), 3. Fenrow (W), 14.11.
Pole vault: 1. Saba (W), 2. Jojice (W), 3. Pabolonia (W), 11.

## Bosox rekindling spring training magic

By Frederick Waterman

Malin said. He pointed out that BOSTON - For third baseman teams in less-populous states must Wade Boggs, it was just like spring training for the Boston Red Sox.

Bruce Hurst threw a five-hitter
and Boggs clubbed a two-run "All 13 league schools adhere to Another change will be the the philosophy that our primary homer to lead Boston to a 7-1 victory Tuesday night over the Cleveland Indians. The triumph gave the Red Sox three consecudents," said Rev. William P. tive wins for the first time this oys and eight for girls.

The idea of forming the new which for the time being which for the time being which for the time being.

"Our pitching was outstanding during spring training, and it is now," said Boggs, who also complimented his team's fielding and resurgent batting. "When you get hits (12), it's fun."

of his fastball, curve and change-up. Indians catcher Ron Hassey said, "He doesn't have just one speed on his fastball and breaking ball, he's always varying them: and he can get the breaking ball over for strikes.

"When you can do that, you'll keep the hitters off-balance and you'll be successful," he said. "All I got was curveballs, but I just didn't sit back on them." said Cleveland outfielder Brett Butler. "He had real good control, espe-cially against the left-handed hitters. We only had five hits, and

Andy (Thornton) had three of

we score a lot of runs, because the said Hurst, "Pitching doesn't right hand. change whether you're getting 10 runs or none. You still have to go

out and battle." He said his concentration was while Tony Bernazard was batting.

five in notching his fifth complete down the left-field line.

Sox' offense but said a lot of runs does hake things any easier.
"There's no less pressure when ton blasted his sixth home run Loser Rick Sutcliffe, 3/3 lett pitcher has the responsibility of with one out in the seventh inning

Boston went ahead 3-0 in the third, Jackie Gutierrez beat out an infield hit, took second on a balk by Sutcliffe and moved to third or onto the field in the third inning Dwight Evans' grounder. After an intentional walk to Jim Rice. After Red Sox first baseman Ed Gutierrez scored on Tony Armas Jurak gloved the rat and put it in a grounder through the hole. Armas trash can. Hurst walked moved to second on the throw to third and both runners scored on Hurst walked four and struck out Rich Gedman's looping single

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## Scoreboard

## Softball

Glenn vs. Pumpernickel, 7:30 —
Fitzgeraid
Police vs. Ward, 6 — Pagani
Dean vs. JC's Blue, 6 — Robertson
Maintenance vs. Bob & Marie's, 7:30
— Robertson
D.W. Fish vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 —
Charter Oak
CCongo vs. Oil Heat, 6 — Keenev
Nelson's vs. B.A., 6 — Nike
Nels Johnson vs. Alistate, 7:30 —
Nike

Ray Gliha hit a two-run homer and a triple to lead J.C. Pennev to a 10-2 victory over Jury Box Lounge Tuesday evening at Nike Field. Doug Mitchell had three hits for the winners, and Mike Bamba had two Mike Coughlin had a two-run homer and a double for Jury Box. Frank Rizza had three hits.

Women's Rec Barbara Fink and Mary Boyko led Barbara Fink and Mary Boyko led the way with three hits apiece as is Stop Lounge pounded Sportsman Cafe. 20-3. Tuesday night at Charter Oak Field. Darrie Wilk, Ann Kvadas and Karen Fiano had two hits for ist Stop, and Sandy Smith and Carol Metselaar had the same amount for Sportsman.

John Kearny had a home run and a single as the MCC Vets lopped Trash. Away, 9-4, Tuesday evening at Robert son Park, Bob Klatka had three hits for the winners. Rich Cameros. Cris Karski, Bud Durrand, Carl Saraceni and Joe Murphy all had two. Harry Cammeyer and Stu Magdelray had two for Trash-Away.

Baseball

Baseball

National League standings

East

## West Side

double as North United Methodist defeated Belliveau Fainters, 6-1, Tues-day at Pagani Field, Mike Adams had two hits for the losers. Independent

Carl Cohen had three hits and Jim Bombria added two as the Sullivan Compony nipped Brank Rex. 4-3, Tuesday at Robertson Park. John Mizoras and Mario Campello each had two of Brand Rex's seven hits.

Al Rodonis, had four of Lathrop insurance's four hits Tuesday ovening at Fitzgerald Field in a 15-2 romp over Wisson Electric John Thomas had a single and a homer for Lathrop Rob Ronsom, Tom Burke, Jee Torvana and Jim Dowling also had two hits. Dave Ostuni homered for Wisson Kevin Walsh collected two singles and a doubtle.

### Charter Oak

Lostrada Pizza edged Highland Pork
Market, 3-2, Tuesday at Fitzgerald Cincir
Field Jim Poole had three hits for (Candel Lastrada. Jim Lachapelle and Pete Garman both had two Dave DeSantos and Don Guinan had two aplece for

Ron Gregoire. Dave Vittner and Art Thompson each had three hits to lead Acadia II to a 9-2 win Tuesday over Memoriai Carner Store at Keeney Field. Flip Duff had two hits for Acadia. Ed Crandoll and Glen Pelligri-nelli both had two for Memorial.

## Scholastic

### ..................... Junior high baseball

The Bennet Junior High bosebal team scored a run in the seventh inning to edge the Welhershield freshmen, 5-4 at hom. Tuesday afternoon.

Allin ceto had three singles to Bennet in Reichle had a twarfur doublished had not warren the winning run. Dave O Bien started for Bennet, with the win going to Aceto in relief. Bennet, 7-2, will meet crosstown riv

### .................... Little League \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

American Farm Eighth District raised it's record to 4-0 Tuesday with a 19-12 win over Town Fire as Kevin Pisch and Ned Moulton combined for the victory John Thompson went 3-for-4 with two doubles. He drove in four runs and executed a sted at home. Peter Hayes, Alike Lewindowski and Brad Higley all had three RBI for the winners, Mike Dayer was 3-for-4 with a grand slam homer for Town Fire, and Chris Luango also had three RBI

### Int. Farm

Rob Tremante got the win Tuesday as Seven Eleven defeated Ansald's. 23-17, at Verplanck, Heldi Carpe had three hits for the winners. Rab Cole and Bob Mercier played well defensively. Richard Gagnon had two hits for Ansaldis. Matt Arnold also hit well and David Blackney hit well despite picking up the defeat.

## American

Jeff Davis got the win as Town Fire beat Army & Navy, 10-4, Tuesday at Waddell Field, Gregory Geer had three hits for Town Fire, and Mark Huhtala had two Losing pitcher Dave Frechette had two hits for Army & National Farm

Carter Chevrolet routed Nichols Tire, 24-9, in a game played Tuesday at Bowers School. Mike Vigeant and Chris Carmeir both had two hits for the winners. Jim DiMaio had a bases-loaded triple and Dave La Fontana hit a bases-loaded double. Mike Sarni had two hits for Nichols Tire.

### Rookie League

Back-to-back homers by Glenn Weeks and Matt Vlora gave the Police Union a 10-9 victory over Mak Paint-ing Micheal Russoni, Steven Lyons and Joshuo Peck had doubles for the winners. Keith Carini homered for Mak, and Brian Burk had a double.

## Calendar

Stadium)
Racky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Bolton at Coventry, 3:15
Softball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Track
East Catholic (oiris) at HCC meet at
Xavier, 3:15
Golf East Catholic (girls) vs. Woodrow Wilson and Glastonbury at Middle

## THURSDAY Hurspay Baseball Manchester vs. East Catholic at Mariorty Field, 7 Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Softball Rockville vs. East Catholic at Nike Field, 3:15 Rockville vs. East Catholic at Nike

Golf Enfield and Wethersfield at Manchester. 2:15
East Catholic at HCC tournament at Stanley, noon Glastonbury at East Catholic (girls) Century Hills, I Tennis East Catholic at HCC tournament East Catholic (girls) at Hi Chency Tech at Portland, 3:15 FRIDAY
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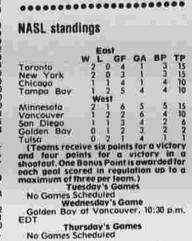
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## Basketball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

NBA playoffs
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(All Times EDT)
(Best-of-Seven) Eastern Conference
Milwaukee vs. Boston
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May 17 — Boston 125, Milwaukee 110 May 19 — Boston 109, Milwaukee 100
May 21 — Milwaukee 122, Boston 113
May 23 — Milwaukee at Boston, 8 p. m
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Minnesoto — Activated pitcher Ken Schrom: placed pitcher Al Williams on 21-day disabled list.

Montreal — Recalled first basemanoutfielder Mike Stenhouse from Indianapolis of the American Association. Basketball
Cleveland — Named David Watkins

Denver — Named Paul Phipps vice president and general manager. Atlantic 10 Conference — Commis-Leland Byrd resigned; named Ron Long Beach State — Athletic director Plymouth State — Named Mike Currier

ossistant football coach. Football Chicago (NFL) — Announced wide receiver Ken Margerum will miss the 1984 season following knee surgery. Philodelphia (NFL) — Signed offensive lineman Scott Raridon of Nebraska. Pittsburgh (USFL) — Signed run-Hallis Payton of West Virginia

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Car Racing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Tentative Indy lineup INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The tentative lineup for the 68th indianapolis 500 May 27 (includes driver's name, type of car and qualifying speed): First Row Tom Sneva, 1984 March-210,029 mph (track record). Howdy Holmes, 1984 March-Cosworth, 207.977. Rick Mears, 1984 March-

Second Row x-Michael Andretti, 1984 March-Cos-worth, 207, 805. Gordon Johncock, 1984 March-Mario Andretti, 1984 Lola Cosworth, 207.467. Third Row \*-Roberto Guerrero, 1984 March-Cosworth, 205.717. Geoff Brabhom, 1984 March-Cosworth.

Herm Johnson, 1984 March-Foyt, 1984 March Cosworth,

Cosworth, 201,758. Teo Fabi, 1984 March Cosworth, Unser Jr., 1984 March-Cosworth, 203 404. Sixth Row x-Al Holbert, 1984 March-

Seventh Row Potrick Bedard, 1984 March-Dick Simon, 1984 Morch-

201.920.
Eighth Row
Chip Gonossi, 1984 March-Cosworth,
201.612.
X-Emerson Fittipaldi, 1983 MarchCosworth, 201.078.
Josele Gorza, 1984 March-Cosworth,
200.615.
Ninth Row
Spike Gehlhausen, 1983 March-Spike Genthausen, 1983 March-Cos-Worth, 200.478. x-Jacques Villeneuve, 1983 March-Cosworth, 200.613. Scott Brayton, 1984 March-Bulck, 203.637. Tenth Row Kevin Cogan, 1984 Eagle-Pontlac, 200.622. Danny Sullivan, 1984 Laia-Cosworth, 203,367. Derek Daly, 1983 March Cosworth, 202.442; Eleventh Row Johnny Rutherford, 1984 March-Cos-worth, 202.062; George Snider, 1984 March-Cosworth

Dennis Firestone, 1982 March

Orioles' Eddie Murray tries to take out Oakland shortstop Tony Philips with his body but his right forearm did the work as Phillips' relay throw in attempted doubleplay

## AL roundup

## Cooper begins driving in runs

Manning, in downing the Rangers

base to win it for the Royals. Joe

blanked the White Sox over the

At Anaheim, Calif., Juan Beren-

loss this year. Berenguer, 3-2, gave

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

Even though things aren't en-tirely in focus for Cecil Cooper. At Toronto, pinch hitter George Bell delivered an eighth-inning he's beginning to paint a pretty single to score Lloyd Moseby with picture in the batter's box again. The hard-hitting first baseman ran their record in one-run deciof the Milwaukee Brewers has sions to 15-3. Toronto tied it 2-2 in been having trouble this season the sixth when Dave Collins led off with his first homer of the season runs. But Tuesday night he took a Tom Brunansky homered for Mingiant stride toward breaking out of nesota. that slump by knocking in five runs Royals 7, White Sox 6 with four hits, including his first At Kansas City, Mo., George nomer of the year, to lead the Brett's seventh inning double Brewers to a 7-1 victory over the scored Pat Sheridan from first Cooper, who belted 30 homers Beckwith, 2-1, hurled two innings

Texas Rangers last year and 32 in 1982, had gone 115 at-bats without hitting a home for the triumph. Dan Quisenberry "I still don't feel I'm anywhere close to where I can be, not so much Julio Cruz homered for Chicago." in my swing, but in regard to my A's 6, Orioles 4 concentration," said Cooper. "It's At Oakland, Calif., Carney Lansjust something you're always ford's three-run homer capped a

trying to correct until you're four-run fifth inning that helped the A's snap a seven-game losing "I think it's just a case of being one at bat or one strike away from coming out of it, but I don't have it Boddicker, 4-4, took the loss. Dave yet. There's just no consistency. Kingman also homered for Oak-I'm not losing sleep over it, but I do land think about it a lot, especially how Tigers 3, Angels 1 I'm going to correct it." The important thing is that I'm guer and Aurelio Lopez combined trying to zero in on it. I'm just on a five-hitter to pace the Tigers to rying to locus on what I have to do, their 15th road victory without a

### The Brewers pounded out 17 hits, up three hits and struck out nine ncluding a home run by Rick over six innings. NL roundup

that's all " he said

## Reborn Parker helps beat Bucs

By Dave Raffo

**UPI Sports Writer** The Pittsburgh Pirates were noping to see last season's version of Dave Parker, not this year's

dump the Pirates 5-3. Mario Soto. 7-1, pitched his fifth loss. complete game and added an RBI Expos 3, Padres 1 double to help Cincinnati snap a three-game losing streak. gold instead of red and gray, but

shoot! I'm a Red now," teammates. the two-time National League for the Padres. batting champion and 1978 MVP past few seasons.

to the park and think baseball." topped Los Angeles 3-1, Montreal Bass drove in Mark Bailey from shaded San Diego 3-1, San Fran- third base with a single in the top of cisco edged New York 5-4, Houston the 11th to lift the Astros.

nipped St. Louis 4-3 in 11 innings and Atlanta at Chicago was postponed because of rain.

Phillies 3, Dodgers 1 At Philadelphia, Jerry Koosman and Al Holland combined on an Parker, making his first appear- eight-hitter and Ozzie Virgil scored ance at Three Rivers Stadium one run and drove in another to lift since joining Cincinnati a free the Phillies to their 10th straight agent, slapped an RBI double win Koosman, 4-5, allowed seven Tuesday night to help the Reds hits in seven innings to pick up the victory. Bob Welch, 3-5, took the

At Montreal, Gary Carter cracked a two-run homer and "I'm used to being in black and Charlie Lea tossed a four-hitter for his seventh victory to lead the Parker Expos. Carter's homer, his sev said after battling his former enth, broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth and came off Eric Show, 5-3. Carter leads the league in RBI with 37. Parker, 32, is playing more like Graig Nettles hit his fourth homer

than like the overweight outfielder At New York, Bob Brenly who was showered with boos and snapped a sixth-inning tie with a batteries by Pittsburgh fans the two-run single and Jack Clark drove in three runs with two Parker is in shape and hitting homers to help the Giants end a 327 with 26 RBI, including six three-game losing streak. Mark Davis, 2-5, scattered 10 hits in 8 1-3 "I've found out it's important to innings and Gary Lavelle got two make baseball my career 11 outs for his sixth save. Mike months out of the year instead of Fitzgerald homered for the Mets six," Parker said. "But the one and Hubie Brooks extended his thing I can do (in Cincinnati) is go hitting streak to 17 games. to the park and think baseball."

Houston 4, St. Louis 3

In other NL games, Philadelphia

At St. Louis, pinch-hitter Kevin

### which one week ago was faced with qualify for the state tournament. Eagles place third

MIDDLETOWN - Xavier High game ahead of schedule here of Middletown breezed to the Tuesday afternoon with a 14-8 Hartford Country Conference boys The win gives East a 10-9 record track championship here Tuesday and a 5-6 mark in Hartford Country afternoon by a 178-point margin Conference play. The Eagles will over South Catholic of Hartford. East Catholic finished third. conclude their regular season
Thursday afternoon at Nike Field
Xavier (ook first place in 10 of the against Rockville High. It they win " 18 events as the Falcons accumu-

that game, the Eagles will advance lated 266 points to 88 for South to the Class LL tournament with Catholic East had 85% points. five straight victories. Northwest Catholic finished fourth "We are playing as we should with 6212 points, followed by St. have been playing all along, said Paul with 41 and St. Thomas East coach Jay McConville, 'The Aquinas with 11. girls are enthusiastic, and they're East's Jim Meyer took first place in both the shot put and the playing well." Tuesday's game was a more discus. East's other top finish was

Scholastic roundup

HARTFORD - The East Co- Track

tholic High girls' softball team.

the task of winning four of five to

difficult victory than the score by Ron Adams in the 1500 meter indicates. The Eagles trailed, 5-1, run. Buddy Zacery was second at entering the sixth inning, when 200 meters and third at 100, Rich they exploded for nine runs. Lavey was third in the high jump Martha Barter led off the inning and fourth in the triple jump. Chris with a single and went to second on Galligan was runnerup in the a single by Christy Bearse. The 800-meter run, and Paul Ray was bases were loaded on a fielder's third in the 3000-meter run. choice and cleared by a triple off the bat of Sue Wallace. Other runs were driven in by hits from Jill Gardner, Geri Grimaldi and Bearse and ground outs by Wallace

and Karen Kaulhold. Bearse was 3-for-5 with three runs batted in for the Eagles. Wallace, Gardner and Stacey Simmons each had two hits. Mary-Gail Pryzby pitched a complete game to get the win for the Eagles, Maryanne Biskupiak took the loss for South Catholic. East Catholic 100 009 4 14-14-3 South Catholic 400 012 1 8-10-0 Pryzby & Grimaidi: Biskuplak & Kielbaso WP--Pryzby: LP--Biskuplak

Baseball

the season.

**Bolton** bombed

was the winless Bulldogs' 16th of

BOLTON - Vinal Tech routed Bolton High, 27-3, in a Charter Oak Conference baseball game played here Tuesday afternoon. The loss

## MHS girls nipped

East girls make tournament

Results:
100: 1. Dunn (X), 2. Johnson (X), 3
200: 1. Dunn (X), 2. Zachery (EC), 3.
200: 1. Dunn (X), 2. Zachery (EC), 3.
200: 1. Herrie (X), 2. Mosca (X), 3.
200: 1. Herrie (X), 2. Mosca (X), 3.
200: 1. Fickinger (X), 2. Galligan (EC), 3. Perry (X), 200: 5
200: 1. Schiffer (XC), 2. Burdick (X), 3. Benarides (X), 4:14.3
2000: 1. Schiffer (XC), 2. Sargis (XC), 3. Ray (EC), 9:11.8
2000: 1. Schiffer (XC), 2. Prescod (SC), 3. Katkarich (SC) 16
200 hurdles: 1. Bell (X), 2. Prescod (SC), 3. Katkarich (SC) 16
200 hurdles: 1. Repich (X), 2. Prescod (SC), 3. Katkarich (SC) 4!, 9.
Shot put: 1. Mever (EC), 2. Doherty (X), 3. Nigro (SP) 15.18
Discus: 1. Mever (EC), 2. Cowell (X), 3. Druni (X)
Long lump: 1. Katkarich (SC), 2. Matteo (X), 3. Stewart (SC), 2. DeRita (X), 3. Stewart (SC), 2. Hendlen (X), 3. Stewart (SC), 2. Hendlen (X), 3. Stewart (SC), 2. DeRita (X), 3. Stewart (SC), 2. Triple lump: 1. Prescod (SC), 2. DeRita (X), 3. Stewart (SC), 2. DeRita (X), 3. DeRita (X), 3. DeRita (X),

Indians, who can clinch the Central
Connecticut Interscholastic
League title with a victory today at
home against Windham, have won
twelve straight matches.

Against Portland High.

Results, Wright (CT) def. Adom 62.
64: Terence (CT) def. Rockefeller 64.
64: Christiano (CT) def. Loke 7-5, 6-3.
Neff-Burkhort (CT) def. Insolaco-C
Dubey 62: 6-3: Dublet-Poimer (CT)
def. E. Dubey-Wollace 6-3, 6-4.

## Michelle Morianos and Nancy

The Manchester High girls track Keller won singles matches for the team ended its Central Connecti- Indians. The doubles teams of Beth cut Interscholastic League season Pagani and Teri McGehan and at home Tuesday with a narrow Leslie Johnson and Jennifer Foley 65-63 loss to Windham High. The defeat left the Indians with a ten's Heidi Sullivan also won an record of 4-5. The team has one exhibition match.

record of 4-5. The team has one tri-meet remaining, a non-league encounter against Rockville and New Britain at home next Wednesday.

Felicia Falkowski won both the 800 and 1500 meter runs against Windham. Rochelle Parrott won the 400-meter run and was second. the 400-meter run and was second in the 200-meter dash. Debbie Dussault was second at 800, 1500

ROCKVILLE - The Manchester High girls tennis team rolled on toward an undefeated season with noon over Rockville High The Indians, who can clinch the Central

also were successful. Manches-

## Indians top Rockville

Results:
100: 1. Boque (W), 2. Bottone (M), 3.

McDermit (W) 14.6
200: 1. Storky (W), 2. Parrott (M), 3.

Boque (W) 65: 7
Boque (W) 65: 7
Boque (W) 65: 1. Falkowski (M), 2. Dussault (M), 3. Shreman (W) 2:35
1500. 1. Falkowski (M), 2. Dussault (M), 3. Shreman (W) 2:35
1500. 1. Falkowski (M), 2. Dussault (M), 3. Sproque (W) 5:12
300. 1. Castagno (M), 2. Dussault (M), 3. Borgess (M), 2. Dussault (M), 3. Burgess (M) 19: 1
300 hurdles: 1. DeGray (W), 2. Selse (M), 3. Burgess (M) 19: 1
300 hurdles: 1. Starky (W), 2. DeGray (W), 3. Burgess (M) 52: 1
4x100 relav: 1. Manchester. 2. Windham 60: 1
4x400 relav: 1. Manchester. 2. Windham 60: 1
4x400 relav: 1. Mindham 2. Manchester. 2. Windham 60: 1
4x400 relav: 1. Starky (W), 2. Selse (M), 3. Farris (W) 14'35'; 1. Starky (W), 2. Selse (M), 3. Farris (W) 14'35'; 1. Starky (W), 2. Selse (M), 3. Baker (W) 36'10' Discus: 1. Szegda (W), 2. Troy (M), 3. Baker (W) 189'4' Javelin: 1. Szegda (W), 2. Selse (M), 3. Troy (M) 103'

Manchester High won three singles and one doubles match at home Tuesday afternoon to take a 4-3 victory over Rockville High in non-league boys tennis action.
Jee Donovan, Doug Siwik and Randy Dumas won singles matches for the Indians. The doubles win was scored by the team of Siwik and Jeff Kennedy.
The Indians, now 6-5, will play on the road this afternoon against Windham High.

Results: Donovan (M) det. Bergmann 6-0, 7-6 (7-5); Siwik (M) det. Twoscore (A), 3. Bonovan (M) det. Bergmann 6-0, 7-6 (7-5); Siwik (M) det. Twoscore (A), 3. Bonovan (M) det. Bergmann 6-0, 7-6 (7-5); Siwik (M) det. Antico Kennard 7-6 (7-4), 6-4

Cheney blanks Lyman

The Cheme of the Indians and the troubles win was scored by the doubles win was scored by the do Manchester High won three

The Chency Tech tennis team blanked Lyman Memorial, 5-0, Tuesday afternoon in Manchester Dan Wright, Mark Terence and Asa Christiana scored singles wins Clint Neff and Joe Burkhart and Roger Dubiel and Mark Palmer 'The Beavers' next match is on a 6-1 victory here Tuesday after- the road Thursday afternoon against Portland High.

## Celts look to finish off Bucks

By United Press International steeped in tradition, is intimidating enough at any time.

Still, says Bucks guard Mike But as sure as Cedric Maxwell's

"I like our position better than their position," he said. "We accomplished what we wanted. We won one game (in Milwaukee) and

we've got a 3-1 lead." "They have a tremendous ad

Milwaukee built a 15-point lead in the first half of Game 4, but Boston's Larry Bird led a Celtics comeback, hitting 17 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter. "They did a good job of doubling up on the ball when we threw'it down low and they hit some big shots down the stretch." Bird said "We didn't take advantage of our

opportunities. But we're still in a very good position.
"The homecourt advantage is a big factor. I'm sure the next game Bucks forward Marques John son is questionable tonight. He suffered a hyperextended left knee

"I wish they had been thinking about Boston," the Suns' Walter

## been. I wish I had the answer, good breaking ball. There were because I'm tired of answering lots of ground balls. I thought I was Ed. Vande. Berg came on to get that question," said Yankees man-ager Yogi Berra. living at first base tonight," said three infield grounders and earn rookie sensation Alvin Davis, who his third save for the Mariners.

## By United Press International

U.S. Olympic Committee says as

many as 50 countries may boycott the Summer Games in Los Angeles. Ten countries thus far have withdrawn and Col. F. Donald Miller said in New York Tuesday the boycott number could reach 50

depending on the course of the African nations.

The African nations, he said, would not necessarily pull out in support of the Soviet Union, but rather over the issues of Zola Budd, a South African teenager

Mariner rookie Alvin Davis (left) is

congratulated by teammate Orlando

Mercado after hitting his 10th homer of

Switzerland, one which Miller termed "one of the most important meetings in the history of the nternational Olympic Committee," Miller and Bill Simon, president of the USOC, offered three major proposals: 1 - A permanent site on each Games or African Games. The

Yankees still punchless

SEATTLE (UPI) — The New Young, 3-3, entered the game with a 6.58 ERA and had allowed 53 the fourth inning. The homer, Davis 10th, scored

Matt Young didn't make it any easit for them. "So far in my short career, I've had very good success against make it 2-0."

Young held the Yankees scoreless for eight innings, running their
scoreless streak to 27 innings, en
route to Seattle's 5-3 victory

The left-hander is 3-1 lifetime
against the Yankees, with a 2.25
ERA. Last season he tossed a

Young tired in the ninth, walking
Toby Harrah and allowing a single
to Dave Winfield. Baylor then hit
Stanton's first pitch for his fifth

the ninth off reliever Mike Stanton. Seattle recorded 16 putouts at first of New York's recent play was that

the last inning. That's the way it's "Matt had a good sinker and a extra-base hit for the Yankees in 33

two-hitter against New York.

Don Baylor linally snapped the string with a three-run homer in ball had the Yankees in trouble.

"We just didn't get any runs until base in the game.

Olympics would be staged at these

1 — A permanent site on each continent for regional competi-continent for regional competi-tions such as the Pan American 3 — To change the eligibility

nations should accept several making. Also, an effort would be years in advance and those that made to standardize drug testing.

## **Boycott of Olympics may reach 50**

homer of the year to make it 5-3.

Another indication of the futility

Baylor's home run was the first

and a possible rugby match later repudiate be subject to involving Britain and South Africa, drastic penalty, such as financial

UPI photo

the season Tuesday night against the

Yankees. Davis' homer helped Seattle to

sanctions, suspension and loss of At a meeting last week in membership. 2 - To develop a financial plan assuring the Games' economic health. This would combat the possibility of television networks and corporations declining to spend hundreds of millions of dollars because of uncertain

standard with provisions for more more vital role by athletes in policy

### Boston Garden, draped with hampionship banners and Boston Celties have not lost a playoff game at home this year. ng off a 122-113 victory, but still trail Boston 3-1 in the best-of-seven

Eastern Conference finals with the parquet floor of Boston Garden the site for tonight's Game 5. Dunleavy, "If we win, we have a legitimate shot at beating them. Celtics have mastered the Bucks, Maxwell has mastered tongue-incheek understatement

Boston, swept by Milwaukee in last year's semifinals, is 8-0 at Boston Garden in this year's post-season, with two victories over the Washington Bullets, four over the New York Knicks and two over Milwaukee. The Celtics beat the Bucks five of six times during

vantage playing in their place. there. But we have to go in and play as well as we did (in Game 4)."

when he collided with Maxwell in Game 4.

In the other conference final, the Los Angeles Lakers also are hold an enviable position, leading the Game 5 tonight at the Forum. The Lakers downed the Suns Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring 3 points and Bob McAdoo 23. But it was a hard-working Los Angeles defense that shut down the Suns after Phoenix moved within 4 points midway through the fourth

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 23, 1984

Wayne Gretzky and the Stanley Cup need police protection as he fights through thousands of Edmonton fans at a city hall reception. Victory celebration turned into a riot.

## Celebration becomes riot

downtown Edmonton for square.

champion Oilers people were arrested Do-said before the revelers zens of bystanders and began dispersing about

Of those arrested, only directions." disturbance, riot- aimlessly for the next equipped police turned several hours, hurling fans,

EDMONTON. Alberta lire hoses on some 3,000 beer bottles and disrupt-(UPI) — Thousands of drunken revelers who had ing traffic in Edmonton's rowdy fans tore through converged on a downtown downtown core Two hours after the

live hours Tuesday night. Another police spokes- disturbance began, some tossing beer bottles and man Lance Beswick, said 75 patrolmen donned riot fighting with police fol- no one had to be hospital- gear and sprayed the lowing a victory celebration for the Stanley Cup one had been seriously streams of water from injured "miraculous." high-pressure fire hoses "We've got a mini-riot in an attempt to disperse spokesman said about 40 on our hands. Beswick them.

Beswick said that alpolice officers were in midnight "I got hit with a though police had no troujured by flying glass, none bloody bottle. There's bot- ble coping with a spentles and missiles in all taneous demonstration following the Oilers' 5-2 about 10 were charged with mischief and willful damage, spokesman Ian Tank - many obviously standard in the Ollers S-2 Stanley Cup clincher over the New York Islanders Saturday night, "there's a MacKechnie said. The inebriated - converged much more aggressive rest were removed from on Edmonton's main attitude tonight. They're a the scene and released. street, Jasper Avenue, defiant crowd and there's At the height of the about 7 p.m. and roamed a lot of booze. "These are not bockey

NBA has

coin flip

set today

NEW YORK (UPI)

to the No. 1 pick in next

month's NBA college

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## **Sports in Brief**

Midget registration June 4-5 Manchester Midget Football 1984 registration players and cheerleaders will take place Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5, from 6 to 9

Registration is open to Manchester residents who will be 10 years old by Nov. 1, 1984 and will not have reached 14 by that date: Birth certificates are required at registration Weight limits are minimum of 70 pounds and Registration fee is \$10 per player and \$5 per cheerleader with no individual family fee to

### Johnson takes title

p.m. at the Army & Navy Club.

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Art Norman of Johnson's Laines in Hamden captured the title in the Atlantic City Tournament held at Manchester's Holiday Lanes Norman won a three-day, two-night trip to the Golden Nugget in Atlantic City and \$250 in expense money Manchester's Vernel Arnum, who represented the host establishment, fied for fourth place.

### Schnellenberger making move MIAMI - Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who led the Mami Hurricanes to their first and only

NCAA Championship last season, will join the Washington Federals of the U.S. Football League if the team is proved to Miami, it was reported The Miami Herald said Schnellenberger will

join the Federals immediately if hotel developer Sherwood Weiser, who recently bought the team, moves it to the aging Orange Bowl in 1985, as Even if the USFL deal falls through, the 1984

season will be Schnellenberger's last with the Hurricanes, the newspaper said. Schnellenberger was the Miami Dolphins offensive coach when he took over the Hurricanes in 1979 and has since posted a 41-16 record. including last season's 11-1 mark culminated by the stunning 31-30 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. That victory gave Miami its first national championship.

Schnellenberger, in an interview with Herald sports editor Edwin Pope, said he believes it is iropossible for him to continue to function successfully under budgetary guidelines estabtished by UM President Edward "Tad" Foote. The coach also said he is leaving because Weiser's offer of between \$3 million and \$3.5 million for five years "maybe the best financial opportunity any coach ever had," the Herald quoted Schnellenberger as saying

### Judges should stay home

LOS ANGELES - Boycotting countries who refuse to send athletes to the Summer Games should "stay the heck out" and not be represented in the officiating of Olympic events, the head of the organizing committee said Tuesday. We're asking each sports federation to make that decision, but we're talking to them and what we're saying is, 'This is ridiculous,'" Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said during a television

## NFL meetings begin today, Philly wants Super Bowl

Super Bowl for 72,000- weather.

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cities for 1988 and 1989. Francisco are not seeking tractions. The film, ironi-owners have said they Philadelphia and all its the 1987 Super Bowl, but cally, focuses on many don't favor returning ompetitors will each be want the game another things visitors to Philadel there because of major enix have lost friends allowed 12 minutes in year. front of the owners Thurs- Most cities hosted parday morning, but repre- ties Tuesday night, but fill today's session, in- around the Orange Bowl, the rival U.S. Football sentatives of the hopeful Philadelphia's spread cluding a report from the Tampa, which hosted League

really isn't such a bad Dallas in a football game among the league's 28 best chance for hosting 72,000. place to spend a January here in January to get to owners to be awarded the the game the next lew weekend. the Super Bowl and the Super Bowl years. the Super Bowl and the weather was fine. "Although we can't give The Eagles downed Dalout details, (but) we've ways liked the Los Aning the game, along with seat Veteran's Stadium - In addition to Philadel- Goode. "The mayor will 1980 and 1983.

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owner Leonard Tose las 20-7 in the 1980 NFC got an incentive package geles area, mostly for the Detroit. Minneapolis, that is valued at \$2.8 104,000 seats in the Rose Seattle or Jacksonville.

City's delegation seeking clear, but very cold million," said Bill Ep. Bowl, where the Super The owners haven't forstein, a spokesman for Bowl was played in 1977, gotten traffic snarls despite it's open-air facilities and usually-cold from Anaheim. Calif.; 1987, we will be celebrative Super Bowls, the last per Bowl XVI in 1982. anuary weather. Detroit: Houston: Jack- ing the 200th anniversary | 1wo - in 1978 and 1981 - in | Philadelphia's January | Philadelphia will try to | Sonville, Fla.: Los | An- of the constitution. He | the Superdome. The other | weather and open-air staonvince NFL owners geles; Miami; Minneapo- feels that is a tremendous three, in 1970-72-75, were dium aren't likely to gain during three days of meet-lis; New Orleans; promotional opportunity in the Sugar Bowl at much support either ings which begin today. Phoenix, Ariz.: Seattle, for the league."

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## FOCUS / Food



Above is a simmering kettle of apples and bacon. The recipe is listed below.

## Chow's on! Mrs. Woodbury cooks in 18th century mode

By Barbara Richmond

Carole Woodbury - in true 18th century fashion - spends a lot of time slaving over a hot fire, cooking typical 18th century foods. Mrs. Woodbury is a member of the Company of Artificers, a companion unit of the Nathan Hale Ancient

The groups put on a demonstravisitors to samples of some of her recipes. One of the treats was an porridge for breakfast. At home I use it as an accompaniment for Mrs. Woodbury explained

Mrs. Woodbury, a teacher at the Vernon Center Middle School, not only cooks for demonstrations put on by the group, she sometimes cooks for the troops in the field. "I have fed as many as 300 people at one time," she said. SHE USES RECIPES that were

published in the late 1700s and early 1800 period. She has done a lot of research on many of the recipes and has updated some to fit in with modern times. Her goal at one time was to take a stick-to-the-ribs dish. She has these original recipes and rework updated the recipe and added that

them for a cookbook. "But I found frozen corn can be used in place of out that this would not only take a the fresh corn. lot.of time, but would be pheno-menally expensive," she said. menally expensive," she said. Woodbury new respect for the She has put together a mini- women of the colonial period, she cookbook, however, which she has said. Just the covers of the Dutch

18th Century-style Cookbook for today's cooks.

Even though it hasn't been included in the mini-cookbook, a favorite recipe of Mrs. Woodbury's is one for rice pudding. She has updated the recipe but said she would like to share the original version with Herald readers.

tion recently at Illing Junior High half pound of rice to a powder. Set with 3 pints of new milk upon the fire and let it boil well. And when it grows almost cold, put to it, 8 eggs well beaten and one-half pound of uet or butter, one-half pound sugar and a sufficient quantity of cinnamon, nutmeg and mace. One-half hour will bake it. You may add a few currants and candied lemon and citron peels or other sweet meats."

> THIS RECIPE, Mrs. Woodbury said, was taken from a cookbook published in 1763. "People ate very simply back them - mostly food raised on their farms. The food was essentially very rich - they had lots of eggs, butter and cream which we now know are bad for

Another favorite is a recipe for chicken and corn chowder. This is

Cooking outdoors has given Mrs.

Mrs. Woodbury cautions those who want to try cooking over the

Blueberry Grunt

ovens that are used for cooking are very heavy. But cooking outdoors is not

really more time-consuming than takes about the same amount o time to cook outdoors, as indoors, once you get the fire going," she said. The chicken and corn stew. for example, can be ready in two minutes. Serve warm with ice and a half hours after the chicken has been deboned and the water has been put on to boil, she said.

best way to cook outdoors. A good Revised rice pudding bed of coals is needed. The cooking temperature is ad number of coals," Mrs. Woodbury said. By removing the lid of the Dutch oven, the contents can be

coals to be sure and put a trivet or some kind of rack in the bottom of the kettle - "otherwise the food will burn, as I found out when learning and I burned oodles of corn bread," Mrs. Woodbury

4 cups washed blueberries

8 slices buttered bread Put the blueberries and sugar in a pan and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Trim the crusts from the slices of bread that have been slices of the bread in a square Carole Woodbury readies coals to cook demonstrated the art of Colonial a casserole outdoors. Mrs. Woodbury

cooking recently at Illing Junior High,

Chicken Chowder 2 chickens Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20

4 beaten eggs 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground mace 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup currants

Place rice and milk in 2-quart saucepan and heat to boiling Reduce heat and cover and absorbed — about 1 to 1½ hours. Cool to luke warm. Heat oven to 350

cinnamon, mace, salt and nutmeg to the rice mixture. Stir in the currants. Put in a buttered 11/2quart casserole and bake for 30 will be runny and creamy. It refrigerated, it will become firmer and lightly crusted. Makes six to

2 onions, chopped 4 carrots, in bite-size chunks Salt to taste 8 cars corn

Cut the kernels from the ears of

two cans of drained whole kernel corn. Cover with water and boil the two chickens, that have been split in half, the celery, cut into bite-sized pieces, the chopped onions and the carrot chunks. Salt

When chicken is tender remove it from the broth, skin and debone it and cut into bite-sized pieces. Put the chicken back with the vegetables and continue to simmer Add the corn and simmer until tender Mix the egg into the cup of flour and stir until crumbly. Sprinkle into the chowder a small amount at Add the eggs, butter, sugar, a time, until all used up. Cook another 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Apples and Bacon

1 pound bacon 8 tart apples 1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons cinnamor Fry the bacon until crisp and set

into eighths. Heat one-quarter cup of the bacon fat and put in the apples and saute until tender. Stir carefully so as not to break the pieces apart. Just before the apples are done, sprinkle on the sugar and cinnamon and stir well Put the apples on a warm tray

it aside. Core and slice the apples

Soft Molasses Cookies

1 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup molasses to cup cold water

21/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup currants Cream together the shortening

and brown sugar and egg. Add the together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Mix the solids and the liquids together. Add the currants and stir well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet; Bake 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees.

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## Your Neighbor's Kitchen

## Make muffins in microwave in minutes

Muffins hot from the oven are a welcome addition to any meal — breakfast, lunch or dinner. They can be baked in a microwave so quickly that they can be enjoyed any day of the week. There is no need to regard them as a weekend treat. A single muffin can be baked in 25 to 40 seconds. Microwave mulfin pans are available locally. Traditional metal muffin pans or coated metal muffin

pans may not be used in the microwave. Muffin pans or the microwave are round in shape to promote more even cooking.
Some muffin makers for microwave use have holes in the bottom of the cups to allow the steam to escape When using this type of muffin pan, a single paper

liner is all that is needed. If the muffin cups have a solid bottom, two liner cups are recommended in order to help absorb the moisture and avoid producing muffins with soggy bottoms. The baked muffins should be removed from the pans immediately, and allowed to stand on a rack until ready to serve. Remove the second paper liner while standing.

IF YOU DO NOT have a muffin maker for microwave use, small glass custard cups with three paper liners in each cup will hold the shape and work well. When baking, the custard cups-should be placed in the microwave in a circular arrangement to encourage even cooking.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Another suggestion you might try is to use empty jumbo-size egg cartons. These cartons should be separated into two half-dozen sections with the lid removed. Double paper liners can be placed in the individual egg cups, and the batter spooned into each cup in the usual manner. Remove muffins from egg carton immediately after baking to prevent soggy bottoms on the muffins.

A topping of some sort must be added to mulfins baked in the microwave to improve color and appearance. These toppings are sprinkled over the top of the mulfins before baking. You may use graham cracker crumbs with cinnamon and sugar, cinnamon and a combination of brown and white sugar, or a

tablespoons of white or brown sugar, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, and 2 tablespoons of butter Chopped nuts may be added to any of the toppings, if Many muffin batters, especially those leavened with soda, will keep in the refrigerator 6 to 8 weeks. So, you can mix ahead and bake as many or as few

muffins at one time as you desire **Bran Muffins** 

6 cups 100% all-bran or bran flakes, divided 1 cup white sugar I cup brown sugar, packed

5 cups all-purpose flour, divided

l tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons soda

bine water, 2 cups bran and honey in mixing bowl. Set aside. In a 5- or 6-quart mixing bowl, mix shortening, soda and sait. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in half the flour. Blend in buttermilk, then remaining



tour. Add soaked bran and remaining 4 cups bran

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AMERICAN COOKERY



Introduction and Lubrior Recipes

Iris Ilide Frey



Cookbook Review

## America's first cookbook is back, revised

By Barbara Richmond

America's first cookbook, "American Cookery," was published in 1796 by Amelia Simmons, a woman who added to her name, "an American orphan."

Iris Ihde Frey has updated the introduction and some of the recipes. The revised cookbook is available n paperback at \$6.95 or hardcover at \$12.95 from the Silverleaf Press, Box 884, Greens Farms, Conn. 06436 For the novice cook, some of the recipe expressions might be a little confusing. Ms. Frey has described some of these in a chapter of the book.

"Directions such as 'Let them do very leisurely," means boil softly. 'Beat all smartly together' means beat well together." she notes.

Ms. Frey notes that the cookbook doesn't contain a single recipe for soup. She suggests that perhaps this s because the stockpot simmering in the fireplace was an entity without beginning or end in those days. The publisher notes, "Armchair cooks will be intrigued by the detailed directions for dressing a

turtle. The recipe begins, 'At about 9 o'clock hang up

The publisher also notes that armchair cooks will be charmed by the syllabub recipe directing the cook to combine ingredients and then "milk your cow into it." In one of the book's most entertaining sections. Ms. Frey takes readers on a tour of a Colonial kitchen and

ompares it with her modern kitchen in her Connecticut home. For anyone interested in history and also interested in cooking, the section of original recipes will be most fascinating. For those who like to cook with more modern recipes, the sampler of updated recipes preserves the flavor of the originals, but adapts 25

favorites to quick, easy preparation. Following is a sample of one of the unrevised recipes and a couple of the revised ones. The old recipes did not have the ingredients conveniently

## Soft Gingerbread

1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup brown sugar cup butter 2 tablespoons water 21/4 cups flour 11/2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup sour cream 1 egg, beaten Combine the molasses, brown sugar, butter and water in a saucepan and bring to a simmer, stirring several times. Set aside to cool. Sift together flour, soda, ginger and nutmeg. When molasses mixture has cooled to lukewarm, stir into flour mixture, beating well with a wooden spoon until smooth. Add the sour cream, then the egg, mixing well. Pour the batter into a buttered and floured 8-inch square pan and bake in a

### 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Asparagus

2 pounds asparagus

1 orange 1/4 pound butter, browned Rinse the asparagus, especially the tips, under running water to remove any sand. Snap stalks at point where green meets white. Discard the ends or pare and use in soup. With vegetable parer remove skin from lower half of stalks. Steam upright in 11/2 inches of boiling water in a closely-covered steamer for 12 minutes or until tender. Or lie stalks in a broad saucepan, cover with cold water, boil quickly and cook until tender. Peel the orange and break into segments. Cut the toast into triangles and arrange on heated serving platter. Top with asparagus and tuck the orange slices between the spears. Drizzle the browned butter over all. Makes six servings.

## **Bratwurst**

## World Series helped spread Wisconsin 'brat fry' tradition

By Jeannine E. Klein United Press International

JOHNSONVILLE Wis - In east central Wisconsin, spring is marked not by returning robins or ding willows but by Irying bratwurst. For the uninformed, a bratwurst traditionally is a highly seasoned fresh sausage of lean yeal and pork. Brat fry sometimes is a misnomer. In the ohnsonville area the succulent small sausages are

cookout or barbecue 'When you're talking about a brat fry, you're talking about people getting together and having fun. Brats are a part of it," said Ralph Stayer, president of

To vice president Russell E. Wiverstad, "A brat fry is not a cookout, it's a happening, an occasion. This is a case where Wisconsin has the opportunity to be the trendsetter for a change."

BRAT FRIES are prevalent in this four-county area year-round. Churches, service groups, clubs and even schools hold them to raise money and to meet with

Even an average high temperature of 43 degrees F and a low of 28 in early spring is no deterrent. Many people keep their grills just outside their garage. ome leave them on the back porch or patio and beat a path through the snow to get to them. Most Wisconsin esidents have covered grills, so chilly temperatures don't affect cooking time

A true brat fry includes vats of German potato salad, an abundance of relishes and condiments, including brown mustard, sauerkraut and raw onions, plus freshly baked hard rolls and, of course, beer Ideally the brats should be soaked in beer, then simmered in a mixture of beer and onion slices or covered with a mixture of beer, water and butter and let stand at least a half hour before grilling

TAILGATE PARTIES are a sophisticated brat fry. They're most often held in parking lots before major sporting events.

Their popularity has spread over the past five years or so. Staver said. "It's become such a phenomenon that they're passing rules and such things, establishing procedures for dealing with the brat fry-tailgate party They're catching on elsewhere, partly spread by the

Stayer said the 1982 World Series - when the Milwaukee Brewers played the St. Louis Cardinals brought a lot of journalists to Milwaukee County Stadium and introduced them to park brats. He said they passed on, "by taste of mouth," the onders of the bratwurst

Brats are becoming more popular as people become aware of what brats should taste like." Staver Johnsonville is deep in farm country, 15 mils from Lake Michigan. The area's tradition of sausage-

making originated in 19th century Austria, where

recipes were handed down from generation to

## **Grilled Brats**

12 Brats (about 1 pound) l (12 ounce) can beer tablespoons prepared mustare

Place all ingredients in large pan. Simmer about 10 minutes. Remove brats and grill until brown and firm to the touch - 25-30 minutes. Set pan with liquid on grill, add browned brats and simmer until ready to



"When you're talking about a brat fry, you're talking about people getting together and having fun," says Ralph Stayer, president of the Johnsonville

## **Grilled Brats and Sauerkraut**

1 (16 ounce) package or can sauerkraut, drained (12 ounce) can beer to 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed Brown brats in skillet. Spread sauerkraut in shallow baking pan. Add beer and sprinkle with brown sugar. Nestle browned brats in sauerkraut, place pan on grill and simmer until liquid is almost gone.

### Strofanoff Brats

1/2 cup sour crean

1 (4 to 6-inch diameter) onion, peeled and sliced in 1 (4-ounce) can mushrooms, drained

Grill brats about 35 minutes, or until firm to touch Saute onion rings and mushrooms in butter about 5 minutes. Place brats on buns. Top each with 1/4 tablespoon sour cream. Garnish with small amount of onions and mushrooms.

Sausage Co. For the uninformed, a

bratwurst is traditionally a highly

seasoned fresh sausage of lean yeal and

### Reuben Brats

1/2 cup diced Swiss cheese 1/3 cup peeled, diced onions 1 (8 ounce) can sauerkraut, drained 12 smoked brats 12 rye buns

Combine cheese, onion and sauerkraut. Slit each brat lengthwise, cutting 3/4 way through and almost to the ends. Fill slits with cheese mixture, dividing it evenly. Wrap individually in foil and place on grill about 15 minutes. Serve on rye buns.

## Make muffins in minutes in microwave

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Pour batter into large plastic bowl, ice cream pail, or coffee cans. Cover tightly and refrigerate. Batter will keep 6 to 8 weeks. Yields: 8 to 9 dozen medium-size Note: raisins, nuts, dates or other fruits may be added at the time the muffins are microwaved.

## Cheese and Bacon Muffins

l tablespoon sugai 11/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon salt v cup shredded Cheddar cheese 2 slices bacon, microwaved and crumbled 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2 cup milk

1/4 cup oil or melted butter 1 egg, beaten Place all the ingredients in a bowl. Mix quickly and lightly, only until all particles are moistened. Fill muffin cups half full; sprinkle with topping of extra bacon bits and extra grated cheese. Bake according to chart below. Yields: 10 to 12 medium muffins

### Granola Muffins

2 teaspoons lemon juic 1/4 cup milk 1/2 cup water 11/2 cups granola with fruit and nuts 1/2 cup applesauce

11/4 cups flour √s cup sugar I teaspoon baking powder teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamo

teaspoon ground nutmeg Stir lemon juice into milk: set aside Place water in a 2-quart bowl and microwave on high for 11/4 to 2 minutes, or until boiling. Sprinkle granola into boiling water; stir until moistened. Stir in milk mixture, applesauce, oil and egg; mix well. In a medium bowl, thoroughly stir together flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add flour mixture to granola mixture sealed container for up to 3 weeks.

Stir just until moistened. Cover and refrigerate in Microwave muffins as needed in any amount desired. Yields: 30 muffins. Follow the chart given for baking time. To serve: brush warm muffins with melted butter, then sprinkle with a mixture of sugar, ground

cinnamon and grated orange peel. (The dried orange peel, available in the spice department of your grocery store, is quick and easy to use.)

### **Basic Muffins** 1 2/3 cups flour

1/4 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon 1 /3 cup vegetable oil

Optional toppings: chopped nuts, chopped granola, cinnamon-sugar mixture or toasted coconut. In a medium mixing bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Blend together oil, milk and egg. Stir liquid into dry ingredients just until

Fill paper baking liners half full. Sprinkle with optional topping, if desired. Microwave 6 to 7 muffins on high for 21/2 to 3 minutes, rotating once. Repeat procedure for remaining batter. Yields: 14 muffing

## Jam Muffins

Make Basic Muffins. Microwave on high 2 to 21/2 minutes. Place 1 teaspoon of jam and 2 teaspoons chopped nuts on top of each muffin, pressing slightly into batter. Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Yields

1 muffin — High power — 20 to 40 seconds. 2 muffins — High power — ½ to 1 minute. 4 muffins - High power - 1 to 21/2 minutes 6 muffins - High power - 21/2 to 41/2 minutes. Note: when baking four or more muffins at a time, it may be advisable to give them a quarter turn halfway

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes. If you have any questions regarding microwave cooking, send your questions to: Microwave, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040.

### Attention: summer brides

To have your wedding listed in the Manchester Herald's Saturday bridal page, send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a bridal form. Black and white photos will be accepted. Color photos will not be accepted The photo can be of the bride or of the couple. Photos

### will be returned after publication. To retrieve a photo stop by the Manchester Herald office on Brainard

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1 cup brown sugar 2 teaspoon cinnamor 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine the pumpkin, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt and mix well. Beat the three eggs well and combine with the pump-

hour, or until done, at 350 degrees.

## 2 packages yeast

11/2 cup boiling water 1 cup oats 1/2 cup molasses One-third cup shortening 1 teaspoon sale 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Dissolve the yeast in the warm water and set aside. Mix together the 14 cups boiling water, the oats molasses, shortening, and salt. Let

knead until stickiness is gone.

packages yeast One-third cup sugar 4 eggs 1 teaspoon salt Heat the cup of milk until

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## Recent college graduates

Residents of Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry who college can have their accomplish-Herald's College Notes column.

New England Recipes

## Cognac could win you trip to Paris

Many amateur chefs and home cooks who tinker around the kitchen stop short of trying to make laming dishes or adding wine and other liquors to

But a well-known cognac company wants to celebrate the newest rage of American regional uisine and combine some down-home dishes with the French drink and is offering winners trips to Paris. France, for the best recipe. From the flambee to the barbeque, today's

American regional styles will be spotlighted in the Courvoisier Classic," publicists for the company are And just to show it can be done, they offer some recipes using the famous brandy

### Beef Daube

2 cups dry white wine 1/2 cup cognac teaspoon rosemar 21/2 pounds lean beef, cubed

3 tablespoons oil 2 medium onions, peeled and chopped 1 cup beef broth

bay leaf 1/4 teaspoon rosemary 1/4 teaspoon thyme 2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed

Freshly ground pepper ium carrots, peeled and cut in 2-inch length I can (I lb. 12 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained 1 tablespoon butter One-fourth cup of cognac

Combine the white wine, cognac, rosemary and thyme. Place the meat in a large plastic bag or bowl and cover with marinade. Tie the bag or cover the bowl with plastic wrap. Let marinate overnight. Drain marinade into a bowl and reserve. Pat meat dry. Heat the olive oil in a large frying pan. Saute the onions until transparent. Transfer to large oven-proof casserole. Brown the beef in batches over medium

As it browns, transfer to casserole with onions Combine reserved marinade and beef broth. Pour over beef. Refresh seasonings by adding bay leaf, rosemary, thyme, garlic, salt and pepper. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bring casserole to simmer on top on stove, then transfer to oven. Bake for 11/2 hours. Remove from oven and add tomatoes and carrots. Cook one hour more.

Ten minutes before beef is cooked, saute the mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Add the cognac and ignite with a match. Remove beef from oven, and stir in mushrooms. Serve with noodles or rice, a desired. Makes 6 servings.

## **Gratin of Potatoes**

11/2 pounds potatoes, peeled 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup milk l cup heavy cream teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons cogna 2 tablespoons butter Slice the potatoes 1/4-inch thick. Do not wash them, just pat dry. Pour milk into heavy 21/2 quart saucepan

Add the potatoes. Bring milk to a boil, lower heat and cover. Cook for 5 minutes. Add cream, nutmeg, cognac, taste for seasoning. Cook for 20 minutes. Gently stir potatoes occasionally to prevent them from sticking to the bottom of the pan. With a slotted spoon, transfer them to an 8-inch square baking pan, pour most of the liquid over them so they are covered, dot the surface wit butter, and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes until to

### is golden brown. Makes 4-6 servings Poularde de la Casa

31/2 pounds frying chicken cut in serving pieces Salt and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons peanut oil One-fourth cup cognac l cup chopped onions

I can 1/4 (I pound) Italian style tomatoes drained 2 cloves garlic crushed 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup dry white wine

1 cup light cream Sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper, and paprika. Melt butter, add oil and heat slightly. Add chicken and cook until lightly brown on all sides. As pieces are cooked, transfer chicken to platter.

Return chicken pieces to pan. Beat cognac in small pan. Ignite and pour over chicken. When the flames die down, remove the chicken to platter. Add onions to drippings and cook 5 minutes. Add tomates and garlie cook 5 minutes stirring. Add flour, stir and cook 5 minutes. Gradually add wine and cook for 5 minutes more. Add chicken and season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat for 40 minutes. Stir in cream and heat slightly. Serve with rice or noodles as desired. Makes 4 servings.

### Boy loses 'blue box'

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - Authorities have confiscated the computer and accessories of a teenager who used a "blue box" to make free telephone calls and "get computers talking to each ther" across the nation.

The Santa Clara Sheriff's Department said Monday the 16-year-old boy from nearby Los Altos was arrested Friday and released to the custody of his parents. Deputy Jeff Miles said, "We also took his computer, computer programs and other gear when we served a warrant.

A telephone company spokesman said the youth would place information calls to Ottawa, Canada, and the "blue box" device allowed him to keep the line open after he finished talking to the operator. The dollar loss has not been fully determined but will be

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Menus

### Senior citizen The following lunches will be served the week of

May 28 through June 1 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, to Mapchester residents who are Monday: Closed in observance of Memorial Day

Tuesday: Apple juice, beef stew, buttered corn, Wednesday: Baked fish, :Spanish style, rice, garbanzo beans sofrito, marinated salad, roll, chilled Thursday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, steamed

rice, green beans with pimentos, chilled applesauce. wheat bread, oatmeal cookie. Friday: Creole chicken, mashed potatoes, peas with mushrooms, rocky road pudding

### Meals on Wheels

The following lunches will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 28 through June 1. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, cond. The right is reserved to change menus according to the best interest of the clients Monday: No meals served - Memorial Day

Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuffing and gravy, whipped potato, green beans, tossed salad, cake Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh apple, milk. Wednesday: Boneless pork loin, baked potat squash, applesauce, tossed salad, whipped gelatin; Roast beef sandwich, peaches, milk. Thursday: Corned beef dinner, boiled potato, pear tossed salad, pudding; Ham salad sandwich, pineapple, milk

Friday: Baked haddock, whipped potato, spinach, ssed salad, cookies; Egg salad sandwich, fresh orange, milk

## RHAM high schools

Milk is served with meals

The following lunches will be served the week of May 28 through June 1 at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools the week of May 28 through June 1: Monday: No school, Memorial Day

Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, carrots Wednesday: French bread pizza, green beans

### Thursday: Salad bar. Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is served with all **Bolton Schools**

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of May 28, Monday: No school, Memorial Day

Wednesday: Orange juice, fish and cheese on bun french fries, fruit cocktail. Thursday: Cook's choice Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed alad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served at Nathan Hale. Robertson and Grammar schools the week of

May 28 through June Monday: Memorial Day observance, No school, Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans, buttered corn, roll

Wednesday: Cook's surprise Thursday: Bag lunch of sandwich of the day, finger alad, potato chips, banana. Friday: Juice, pizza or hot dog, choice of vegetable or tossed salad, gelatin or assorted fruit.

## Hebron and Andover schools

The following lunches will be served in the Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill Schools and Andover Elementary School, the week of May 28 through June

Monday: No school. Memorial Day. Tuesday? Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice

Wednesday: Doughboys, baked beans, peas and carrots, gelatin with topping. Thursday: Manicotti with sauce, salad, cake with rosting, rolls Tuesday: Juice, tacos, lettuce and tomato, chips,

Friday: Cook's choice. Milk is extra.

## Who's on big bills

While President William McKinley's face graces the \$500 bill, Grover Cleveland tops him and is on the \$1,000 bill. James Madison is higher priced on the \$5,000 bill and Samuel Chase rates a \$10,000 bill Woodrow Wilson tops them all with his \$100,000 bill Federal Reserve and the Treasury Department.





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Pumpkin Pie Pastry for 1 crust pie 2 cups cooked pumpking

1 cup heavy cream 1/4 cup brandy

Mrs. Woodbury does her cooking in 18th century mode cream and the brandy. Mix everything together well and pour into the uncooked pie crust. Bake for 1

> Oatmeal Bread 1/2 cup warm water

To the liquid mixture, add the 2 eggs, slightly beaten. Add the flour, two cups at a time; add the flour. Turn dough out on board and Place the dough in a large\_ greased bowl and rub surface lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about two hours.) Punch down, divide

and shape into two loaves. Put into

Bath Buns

bubbles form at the edge. Cool until

lukewarm (113 degrees) and add 2

packages yeast (or 2 ounce cakes)

and set aside. Cream well together

bread tins that are lightly greased. the butter, sugar and 4 eggs. Sift

l cup milk

together 4 cups flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Add the flour and liquid alternately to the creamed 350 degrees - the loaf for 45 mixture. Cover and set to rise Punch down, form into rolls, or minutes or until done.

Notes form, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06040. Black and white photos will be

pour into a greased angel food pan. Let rise again until double. Bake at

minutes or the rolls for 20 to 25

Photos will be returned after publication. To retrieve a photo, stop by the Mancheter Herald office at Brainard Place.



## They'll head Chapter 604

Officers for the 1984-85 year of Northeast Chapter 604, AARP will be installed at the annual luncheon June 6 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. The officers are, front row from left, Rita Bowler, first vice president; Eileen Dalton, recording secretary: Mary Fletcher, second vice president. Back row, from left, Frank Bell, treasurer and Alfred Lange, president)

## The Olympians will get special weather reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When Olympic equestrians, runners, cyclers, sailers, archers and other athletes want to know which way the wind will be blowing for their races this summer in Los Angeles, the National Weather Service will be there to tell them. The weather service plans to set up sun-powered automated weather stations at nine outdoor game sites. These

robot observers will report via satellite every five minutes to the weather service forecast office in West Los There, meteorologists will prepare special forecasts every few hours tailored to the requirements of each sport. In addition, a special weather station will be set up at Long Beach

Marina to provide regular observa-Air quality in the area will be monitored regularly and a lightning detection unit on loan from Lightning Location and Protection Systems Inc of Tucson also will be set up in the area. This is all in addition to regular Los Angelos forecasts and weather

And to let competitors and other visitors know what the weather is like back home, weather forecasts for major cities around the world will be scheduled July 28 through Aug. 12.

There's going to be sort of a saturation of weather information in the Los Angeles area for this two-week tor of the weather service's parent organization, the National Oceanic and Byrne said this special Olympic weather coverage will be provided

without charge by the government. He service will be about \$100,000. Byrne said the extra observations will generate the most detailed weather data ever accumulated in the Los Angeles area and he said the information may prove useful to meteorologists studying the area's weather.

The special weather forecasts will be broadcast in English and French to 14 low-power transmitters that will convert NOAA Weather Radio signals to standard AM frequencies for monitoring by standard radios throughout the Los Angeles area. The transmitters will be loaned by Precision Inc. of Minneapolis. The solar-powered automated obser

vation stations will be set up at Santa Anita Park for equestrian events, at Dominiguez Hills for cycling, at Long field hockey. Prado Dam for shooting, Coto de Caza for the modern pentathlon, the University of Southern California for swimming and diving, Malibu for water polo and El Dorado Park for

These stations, developed by the search in Boulder, Colo., will report on wind speed, direction, dew point, temperature, atmospheric pressure and humidity information. The information will be relayed to the central station by a NOAA weather satellite 22,300 miles high.

## Cinema

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omething Different . . . . . Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart por some \$8.00 Happy Birthday Love Mary 643-271

Advice

## Where's spark to set off his fuse?

Dear Abby

been friends with a man I'll call Ted for over six years. He is 31 and I am 25. We have a terrific friendship. When we're together we talk for hours. We are both independent people. I know he dates other women, and I date other men, but none of my dates are serious because I keep thinking of Ted and hop will happen. The problem is that Ted

has never made any sexual advances. Oh, we talk about sex in a joking personal. Sometimes I personal. Sometimes I DEAR SALLY: It's reeking of someone else's I should know. appeared during National wonder if he's gay. He time you and Ted leveled perfume, then deny that A medical technologist Medical Laboratory shares an apartment with with each other about a guy, but that doesn't mean anything.

Should I make a move?

Or should I come right out

Or should I come right out

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will end our terrific playing group of women. know much if she says cal technology to be one of friendship. know much if she says cal technology to be one of the friendship. SALLY (NOT MY REAL NAME)

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DEAR SALLY: It's reeking of someone else's I should know. appeared during National he was with another must have a bachelor's Week.

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fainting attacks.

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medical professi

attracted to that particu- Unfortunately, there

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DEER HUNTERS operas, who need a scape

## Man worries about wife's fainting

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constrict interested me. What about an allergy? slides down her arteries to her legs which causes her DEAR READER: With stockings. This has helped of orthostatic hypotensome, but she still passes sion, you can be fairly out. Sometimes after eat- certain your wife has ing she feels very faint orthostatic hypotention.

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hypotension.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I'm sending you the and has to lie down for This is related to a loss of Health Letter 9-2, Faintthe nerve reflexes that ing: Loss of Conscious-Her blood pressure goes constrict the arteries ness or Syncope, as you passes out: when she's OK also have other findings of want this issue can send 75

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P.O. Box 1551, Radio City woman who carries the Station, New York, NY baby and delivers it is the

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## Technology could feed the world in 2050

By Jerry McGinn

amount of food the world will need by the year 2050, Washington State Univer- not well coordinated so research." sity said the most amount that one discovery can. These are just two ex-might be developed with but the time will come of food ever produced build on another and all amples, the scientist said, built-in immunities to when we cannot." around the world was 3.3 research can benefit from adding, "Virtually every illness. billion metric tons in 1975. unique resources," Davis country in the world has le estimated in the next said. 80 years that figure will have to be doubled to feed improvement of breeding The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 7:15, 9:30.—Footloose (PG) 7, 9:10.

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stocks of cattle and other Complicating the task is food animals. acres of prime farm land is used for other purposes each year, and other lands netic lines." he said take decades to well an information on breeding cycles and generally and information on breeding cycles and generally an information on breeding cycles and generally and generally an information on breeding cycles and generally and generally an information on breeding cycles and generally and generally an information on breeding cycles and generally and generally an information on breeding cycles and generally and generally an information on the general generally and erosion and soil herds have already been "The demand is going to be there before the solu-ture's Meat Animal Re-

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He said solutions are "And the Carnation Restorming session. creasing. Developed PULLMAN, Wash — applied and proposed an transplant technology is available to produce the staggering produce the s "There is a tremendous on an international scale, Davis said the recently at the present time. but a microbiologist says amount of research on information from these developed techniques for "Right now, we're in it will take closer interna- food production going on unique facilities may not tional cooperation to do it. in the world today, but the play their logical roles in that resists a particular said. "We can afford, say,

William Davis of efforts of scientists are supplementing worldwide disease have opened the a 20 percent loss of calves benefit from it."

American and Australian person not being able to Farrah Fawcett, Joan researchers recently in buy a good steak when he Collins and Daniel J. Hawaii.

Davis said in an research animals are scientists also appeared "But the cost of food at the five-day brain- animal production is inather than more animals locating the exact gene transition period," Davis

possibility that herds through various diseases He said the framework something to add to food for such coordination was His specialty is the research, and all will set at the Hawaii meeting. NBC schedule As a first step toward international cooperation are needed to international cooperation, Davis — through the more efficient food begin production of eight

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## **About Town**

### Masons honor member

Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will honor Robert E. Samuelson of 108 Hemlock St. at a testimonial dinner May 29 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Samuelson will receive the Pierpont Edwards medal for distinguished Masonic service.

The lodge will open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Grandmaster Herbert L. Emanuelson Jr. of Connecticut Masons will make the All Masons and friends are invited. For information

call Robert W. Locke, 643-4992.

### Auditions open

Open auditions for an October Manchester Community College production of the musical, "Jacques Brel," will be conducted in the music room at the college, 60 Bidwell St., May 29 at 6 p.m. For information call Rober Vater, 646-4900, Ext. 251.

### Bloodmobile at school

COVENTRY — Coventry High School will host a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday in the school gymnasium. to donate is welcome. The visit will be primarily for students up to 2 p.m.

### Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist with the 1984 Special Olympics to be conducted June 2 and 3 at Fairfield Anyone willing to help should contact Pat Pendl, 375-6641.

### Pinochle game results

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played May 17 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9: 30 a.m. Martin Bakstan 647; Edith O'Brien 621; John Klein 597; Peter Casella 592; Hans Bensche 591; Sylvia Also: Bud Paquin 583; Walter DeLisle 583; Anthony DeMaio 583; Edward Scott 568; Elsa Lenhardt 567;

### AM Bridge Club results

The following are the winners of the May 14 and 17 North-South: Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, first; Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, second; and Ann DeMartin and Penny Weatherwax, third. East-West: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, first;

Ethel Robb and Marge Prentiss, second; Louise Miller and Grace Shea, third. North-South: Sara Mendelsohn and Harvey Sirota, first: Jim Baker and Sonia Gray, second: Tom Regar and Penny Weatherwax and Burt Smyth and Flo ovth, tied for third. East-West: Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg and Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, tied for first and

### 56th MHS reunion held

The Manchester High School class of 1928 celebrated its 56th reunion last Thursday at a luncheon at Manchester Country Club. Frank Miller welcomed the 36 classmates and 14

After the luncheon Emma Strickland Swanson presented some class statistics and recalled some of the happenings over the years.

### Center Bridge results

The following are the winners in the May 18 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Penny weatherwax and Mollie Timreck, first; Clyde Graves and Dick Jaworowski, second; Anne DeMartin and Virginia Weeks, third. East-West: Jack Fenture and Kailash Birmiwal, Howell and Jane Kuhlen, third.

### Jaycees have banquet

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees installed Stephen Curtiss as president of the group for the 1984-85 club year at the recent installation banquet. Coventry Jaycee of the Year for his excellent performance as chapter treasurer

Outgoing president was David S. Eddy of Alive Drive. While serving as presdient he was included in Outstanding Young Men of America and led his chapter to a Top Ten position in the Connecticut ee Parade of Chapters and special selection as the Comeback Chapter of the Year. Denise Conkling will serve as president of the

Jaycee Women for the coming year. Anyone interested in joining the Jaycees should contact Wayne Engman, 742-6706 or the Jaycee Women, Ms.

### Mothers install officers

Hot cutting

reduces cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)

- A new cutting method

for pork promises to re duce costs for consumer

So-called hot cuttin

saves energy and yields higher quality meat that

is tastier and stays fresh

In conventional pro-essing, meat is chilled 18

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for conferences with the

judge from 6:30 P.M. t 8 P.M. on Thursda

nights. Appointment suggested. Nigh

-Judge of Probate

to 24 hours before cutting

Department says.

as well as the industry.

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will install officers at a banquet June 13 at 6 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. For information, mothers of multiple births may call 673-9722. New members are

## Carpet Factory Outlets



395 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTE SUM. 12-8 • SAT. 18-8 • WEEKBAYS 10-8 square yards minimum installation and radi-floor. Foem back-tal extra. Rams. & grass not included. Min. lineacing \$200.00

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Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Stoane

United Feature

ever seen case prices didn't have much trouble advertised or you have getting the Del Monte never heard of anyone Country Yumkin stuffed buying by the case, toys for her grandchilddoesn't mean that your ren, even though they lavorite supermarket each required 70 Del won't give you a special Monte labels. discount for purchasing a whole case. Many stores Case-lot buying is not are willing to give you a for everyone. Connie Buss discount because the store of Seattle, Wash, says she realizes savings on the follows these guidelines:

Some supermarkets required? don't offer case-lot dis- 2. Will the product be counts. Often, this is be- used within a reasonable cause they don't feel a time to ensure it is still significant number of fresh and nutritious shoppers are interested in Connie says her rule of buying by the case. But, thumb is: "The savings these stores can still be must be at least 5 cents a nelpful if they allow custo- can or 15 cents a package mers to purchase case-lot for me to consider making quantities of items that a case-lot purchase. If the are on sale. Many stores savings are less, I pass it do allow this unless they by expect a sale item to be in 1 have found that the

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best strategy for making Shoppers who have never purchased in case-lot purchases is to look for double and triple play (discount) opportunities. First, I look for a frequently used item

Receive a free sports bag; a retail value of \$12.50

offer. Expires July 31, 1984. 3-pound size or larger Golden Star Canned Ham

Expires June 30, 1984.

Many smart shoppers are saving money on food and household items by purchasing in case-lots. If you have never thought of canned corn, for example, consider that you may be consider that will give me my discount. This is the "icing" on top of the case!

Case-lot Tip: Many to ensure that you won't have a problem is to speak to the manager and are the case write and tell me about it. Address your letters to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

### Clip 'n' file refunds Meat, Poultry, Seafood, (File No. 6)

Dos and don'ts for case-lot purchasing

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking to the required forms at the supermarket, it newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$20.39. This week's refund offers have a total value of These offers don't require refund forms: BAR M La Mesa Ham Refund, P.O. Box NB 802,

El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the label from a Bar M La Mesa Ham, plus your name, address and ZIP code. Expires June 30, CHEF ROYARDEE Sports Bag. American Home Foods, P.O. Box 1421, Delran, NJ 08075.

size or larger), plus \$1 for postage and handling for each bag ordered. There is no limit on this These offers require refund forms: ARMOUR Golden Star. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the Quality Guarantee Seal from inside the container of a

Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta Products (15-ounce

refund form and the entire ingredient panel, plus the Universal Product Code symbol from three La Choy products as follows: one proof of purchase from any La Choy Canned or Frozen Dinner or Entree and two proofs of purchase from any other La Choy Canned or Frozen products.

Expires July 31, 1984. NSP SHRIMP \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the U.S. Grade A Shield from the front panel of a carton from High Liner U.S. Grade A Breaded Shrimp (Butterfly or Round) plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1984

PEPPERIDGE FARM \$1 Deli's Refund. Send the required refund form and three package side abels showing the ingredients from at least two Deli's varieties. Expires July 31, 1984. SNOW KING \$1.50 Refund. Send the required refund form and the end flaps from three Snow King All Beef Sandwich Steak packages (any

size) Expires Dec. 31, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: \$ \$5 refund arwick Ham Refund, P.O. Box SR-7856, El Paso. TX 79975. The request for this form must be received by June 30, 1984. This offer expires Sept 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save a combination of nine proofs of purchase from Carpet Fresh Regular or Scent II (front label with the name Carpet Fresh), Stick-Ups (front panel of the package with the name Stick-Ups) and Chore Boy (front panel of the package with name each of the three above products must be part of the required combination. Also, save a proof of purchase from any fresh or canned har with the register tape with the price circled.

**News for Senior Citizens** 

## Center seeks input on programs, trips

pared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald

### By Judith Kaiser **Activities Specialist**

Hello, everyone. Have you noticed the reappearance of a Suggestion Box in the front lobby this week? We encourage you to make good use of it. Of course, it will never, and can never. cation, but it can help us to keep in touch with your concerns and interests interfere with that vital personal

We would especially appreciate grams, trips, activities, discussion groups, etc. In fact, anything that would meet real needs that would be fun to explore, and that would prove challenging to you. We would also like be interested in serving; in projects you would like to help organize or lead. Every person has interests, abilities and dreams. Please share them with us and, together, let's see where they can

Tomorrow's after-lunch program will present State Rep. James McCavanagh, speaking on legislative matters pertinent to senior citizens. Next Thursday, May 31, the Bennet Junior High School Choral Group. under the direction of Mel Lumpkin will present an entertaining musical

If you are a renter, and your income falls within certain limits, you may be come to the Circuit Breaker Clinic at the center on June 1 between 10 and

## A "Fitness Walk" for seniors, on the Fitness Trail at Manchester Commun ity College, will be sponsored by the Health Department on Tuesdays and

program is slated to begin June 5 (rain date, June 7). Call 647-3174 to register. The Ladies Golf League begins its season on May 29, at 8: 30 a.m., at Red Rock Golf Course. Please check the bulletin board for starting times. Due to popular demand, another 5-day workshop entitled "Computers for Seniors" will be held June 4 through June 8 from 1 to 3:30 p.m., a Manchester Community College. Cost

may be picked up at the front desk. Edaville Railroad. Sign-up is May 2 at 9:30 a.m. Cost, including lunch a White's, is \$22. Trip is scheduled for

Coachlight's "Musical Revue". Sign-up is June 27 at 9:30 a.m. Cost for transportation, lunch and show is \$19. Trip is scheduled for July 25. Notes for gardeners: 1. Garden plot assigned spaces will be posted on the bulletin board. 2. The Plant Sale will

continue this week, until Friday. Prices have been reduced on all vegetables and flowering plants. class will end this Friday, May 25. Please note: the center will be closed Memorial Day.

FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Bess Moonan, 145; Martin Bakstan, 130; Ruth Howell, 129; Helen Silver, 124; Kitty Cappuccio, 120; Edith Albert, 120; Anna Welshopp, 115; Bob Ahearn, 115: Bill Brown, 114: Lorraine Smith

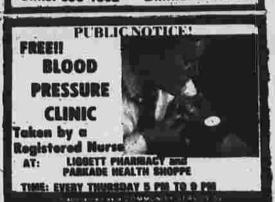


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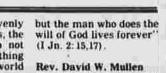
sure. If we value materia things, then we end up with a material treasure that is rooted in this life, in this time, and in this world. Material treasure is temporary in nature is short-lived. "Do no store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasure in Heaven" (Mt. 6: 19,20) should turn our backs or material things altogether? No, it means that the things we value most in life should not be the things we can purchase.

lose or forfeit his very love the world or anything

Jesus asked "What spiritual things, heavenly but the man who does the

good is it for a man to gain things, eternal things, the will of God lives forever self?" What we value in the world. The world Rev. David W. Mullen determines what we trea- and its desires pass away. Church of the Living Goo







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## Wednesday TV

6:00 P M 6 (8) (22 (30 (40 - News Three's Company - VegaS

The story of Bill Miner, a stage coach robber who, after 30 years in San Quentin, finds himself balfied by the new railroads of 1903. Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Bur-roughs, Wayne Robson, 1983. Rated PG 160 - USA Cartonn Express

16 - Dr. Gane Scott 20 03 - M'A'S'H - MacNest/Lehrer

50 - 3-2-1. Contact 6:30 P.M. - One Day at a Time - Sanford and Son - Mazda SportsLook - Hogan's Heroes 21 - Ask CNN

Q3 - MOVIE: Jimmy, the Kid' A 12-year old is the kidnapping 3 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News

7:00 P.M. 5 08 - M\*A\*S\*H 6 - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Best of Saturday - Radio 1990 - Star Trok Moneyline

30 - Entertainment Tonight 40 - Family Foud 57 - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M.

FESS UP ED WHY'D YOU GROW THE 'STACHE?

(5) - All In the Family (6) - Rose Petal Place 1 - Family Feud

- Unsafe at Any Price Dan gerous foods and products an 0220 - M\*A\*S\*H

- All New This Old House - People's Court 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Domestic Life Martin is shamed into attending his high school reunion in order to face down the bully who harrassed

him during his schooling person tries to stop Colt and a friend from entening a car in a na-

ence, an acquired a mistress and (12) - To Be Appounced 13 - MOVIE: 'The King of

YOU'RE MAKING TOO MUCH OF THIS, SEAN

I CAN'T LINDERSTAND OH, I DON'T REALLY

SCHOOL ..

WHY YOU DON'T LIKE MIND GOING TO

GOING TO SCHOOL.

schools (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'A Long Way
Home The oldest of three child
ren, shandoned by his parents
and torn apart by bureaucracy
hights to reunite the only real family he even had Timothy Hutton,
Brenda Vaccaro. 1981

24 (57) - Millian Responsible

9:00 P.M.

25
The Mery Show

ONE LAST GRAND GESTURE BEFORE MIDDLE AGE SETS IN, EH?

CHURCH PARKING

TRESPASSERS

WILL BE

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IT'S HAVING TO STAY

THAT BLIGS ME.

THERE ALL DAY

IT WAS EITHER THIS OR GET A TATTOO

24 57 - Hitler's #1 Enemy
Buried Alive Tonight's program
looks-at the exploits of Swedish
diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, a
man who saived 100,000 Jews
during World War II, and exam
ines the belief that Wallenberg
may still be alive #8 (60 min.) so. 826. may still be alive (R) (60 min.)
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MOVIE: 'North by

MOVIE: 'North Northwest\* A Madison Avenue advertising man is mistaken for a CIA agent. Cary Grant. Eva Marie Santi, James Mason. 1959.

3 6 - MOVIE: 'Every Which Way But Loose' A tough barCHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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10:00 P.M. - News 20 - At The Movies

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9:30 P.M.

121) - Freeman Reports

222 S0 - St. Elsewhere Dr.

Craig finally gets to perform his heart transplant and Dr. Fiscus and orderly Hawkins prove they are amateurs when it comes to playing the stock must come to play the stock

10:30 P.M. 1 - Hispanic Horizons 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 29 - On Assignment The range and diversity of photojournalism are examined. (67) - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh

11:00 P.M. 3 6 0 22 00 40 - Nows (5) - Best of Saturday Night (1) - Odd Couple - SportsCenter

24 - Dr. Who 11:15 P.M. (12) - ESPN's SideLines

11:30 P.M.

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When Fred Karpin was a

World War II, he had a mas-ter sergeant who wanted to learn bridge. Fred worked with him and found that his boss was very good at play-ing the dummy, but he bid as if there were no tomorrow.

When the sergeant wanted to find a rubber bridge game, Fred suggested a club in Brooklyn. Early on a Sat-

Opening lead: ♥Q

Vulnerable: Both

MOVIE: The Boogens'
Four young people fight a grot-esque monster in a Colorado all-ver mine. Rebecce Balding, Fred 1:Carren, 1981. Rated R. 1:30 A.M.

for action. He returned late

Sunday night with a fistful of winnings. He also gave Fred this hand, which shows bid-

ding at its worst and play at

1:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

Twilight Zone

monstrous behavior and he returns home to continue his course of evil and destruction. Mark Les-ter. Britt Ekland, Lilli Palmer

11:45 P.M. 12 - ESPN's SportsWom 23 - MOVIE: 'Intimate Momenta' A woman accommodates the needs of the world's most important men. Alexandra Stewart, Bernard Fresson, Dirk Altevogt, 1982, Rated R. 1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch (5) - MOVIE: 'Whiplash' An ar 20 (40 - Thicks of the Night **CBS News Nightwatch** 

) - MOVIE: 'Mirror of eception' When both of her emmates disappear after ac-ESPN's Horse Racing Thicke of the Night Gymnastics: U.S. vs.

2:15 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter 30 - Late Night with David The story of Bill Miner, a stage coach robber who, after 30 years in San Quentin, finds timself balfied by the new reliroads of 1903. Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Burnard Farnsworth, Ja 38 - MOVIE: 'Blondie' When 12:45 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M. gambler bets that he can wir e attentions of a Salvation my lass Frank Sinatre, Marlor - Inside the PGA Tour 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Falcon's

> 3:30 A.M. (fi) - One Step Bayond 3:45 A.M.

## **ASTRO**



Sarge's seven-club bid Birthday must rank as one of the worst overbids of all time, but his play must rank as the May 24, 1984 This coming year you may meet a very unique individual who doesn't hit it off with everyone,

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Beware of tendencies to put
too much stock in persons of
questionable judgment. Their
evaluations could cause you

Sarge received the open-ing lead of the heart queen. He won the trick with his king, took the club finesse, which worked as Sarge expected, repeated the finesse, and knocked the open up exciting new avenues of life. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) king of clubs out on the third round. He then went into a long study. He saw that his problem would be with the diamond suit. He wanted to Show proper appreciation to persons who are helpful to you today. If you fall to say "thank you," they won't be around when you, "they won't be around when you-need them again. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box. 489. Radio City. Station. New get a count on the hand so he led dummy's ace of hearts, ruffed dummy's last heart and entered dummy with the ace of spades. Obviously West had, at most, one

Sarge went through some more thinking and decided that a first-round diamond finesse was the best play. He played the nine from dummy and let it ride. It worked and South was home. He took a second diamond finesse, cashed the diamond queen, entered dummy by ruffing a spade, and made his grand slam with dummy's ace and king of diamonds.

## urday morning Sarge left Fort Dix, New Jersey, ready **CROSSWORD**

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today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) B4 extra-attentive to your tasks today, even those which you normally do by rote. If you day-dream or let your mind wander, your work will suffer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay as far away as possible today from the complex financiat problems of a friend. Don't ba drawn into his or her never-never land. never land.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Although you may not take
them seriously, persons te
whom you make promises will,
Keep this in mind before making a commitment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Use your common sense in
health matters today. If there
are things you know you
shouldn't eat or drink, pass
them up for that which is nourtabled. ishing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) If you're wasteful with your
resources today, you'll later
wish you had exercised greater
self-control when the bills
arrive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be disappointed if you expect those who love you to drop whatever they are doirig in order to cater to your immediate needs.
AGUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Insincerity will be readily discerned by the recipients today, so don't attempt to use flattery to manipulate others. It won't PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) You could be stuck with the

You could be stuck with the check today if you pell around with one who never seems to have cash on his or her peracin when the bill is presented.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your progress could suffer today, owing to an inability to clearly define your objectives. Unless you have targets your arrows will go awry.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29) Things may not happen as easily as you envision today, so do not take important situations for granted. Try to anticipate where problems might occur.

## Coventry residents approve mill increase **Area Towns** In Brief

Council seeks new manager

COVENTRY - The Town Council took the firs step Monday toward finding a replacement for Manager Charles McCarthy, who has esigned effective June 29. Members agreed that the council as a whole would act as a search committee for the new town

manager. The council will write a job description establish criteria for hiring, draft and distribute dvertisements for the post, review applications Council members are studying a guidebook on the hiring process put out by the International City Manager's Association. They have not yet set a date for the special meeting to begin work or the hiring.

### Play makers honored

BOLTON - The Board of Education recently honored five Bolton High School staff members who were responsible for putting on one of the most successful high school dramatic productions in town history.

"L'il Abner" played to sell out crowds on two nights in April. School board member T. Dye looper earlier this month presented four of the five staff members with albums of photographs aken during rehearsals and the shows. The fifth high school art teacher Denise Poudrier, received a framed copy of a poster she made to advertise

The other four were music teacher Tim Ketterer: English teacher David Gibbons, who directed the musical; French teacher Laura Manning, who coordinated the singing; and math teacher John Morino, who acted as assistant

### Hearing set on ordinance

COVENTRY - The Town Council has recieved from Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel a revised rdinance clarifying town positions not estabished in the charter

A public hearing on the ordinance has been luled for June 4 at 7 p.m. This will be the second hearing on a second version of the ordinance. Schwebel's origina document was deemed incomplete at a hearing in March and sent back to him for revision. A council hiring freeze has remained in place for nearly six months pending adoption of an

ordinace establishing the legality of town

positions which exist in the budget but not in the

## Memorial day parades set

BOLTON - The annual Memorial Day parade The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bolton Elementary School. Marchers are to assemble at 9:30 a.m. The parade will follow Notch Road south to Bolton Center Road and proceed east along Bolton Center Road, ending at the town

Marchers will include Bolton selectmen, schoo bands, the volunteer fire department and auxiliary, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts and children with flags and flowers. Opening ceremonies will include greetings from the selectmen's office, the Gettysburg Address, delivered by Margaret Shorey main

speaker James Boles and Donna LaChappelle and Lisa Pearsall, reading the poem "Flanders In case of rain, all units are to meet Community Hall for ceremonies at 10:30 a.m.

### Anderson takes prize

COVENTRY - John Anderson, a sophomore at chool category at the 6th Annual Statewide Chemistry Competition for secondary students. "Chemathon 64" was sponsored by the epartment of chemistry at central Connecticut State University in cooperation with the Nev England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

### Students to be inducted COVENTRY - Coventry High School's chapter

nduction ceremony Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the high school gymnasium. Seven students will be inducted. Rev Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church will

A reception for guests, members, parents eachers, administrators and advisors will be held in the library following the ceremony.

### only about 15 percent of Coventry's see the town isn't in any legal trouble registered voters and property owners, with this budget." 'That's better than going to a town meeting and having only 141 vote," said

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - Coventry residents and property owners approved the proposed \$7.8 million dollar town budget for the coming fiscal year by a vote of 477 to 214 in a referendum

1.89 mills to 31.29 mills in the fiscal year beginning July 1. That means the owner an average house assessed at \$35,000 will pay about \$66 more in property taxes - up from \$1,029 this year to \$1,095 in fiscal 1984-85. \$5.243,000. The portion of the budget for

published report said today.

continue operating without them.

forward," said Jackson.

the governor on the bill.

of this nature," he said.

sees no conflict

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Gov. William A O'Neill's counsel, who is preparing a legal opinion on a bill barring Superior Court judges from serving as

bank directors, sits on a bank board with two judges, a

Counsel Jay W. Jackson on Tuesday confirmed he

sits on the board of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of

Glastonbury with Superior Court judges Robert J. Hale and James D. O'Connor, the Hartford Courant

Jackson said he saw no conflict in the situation. He

also said both judges helped found the bank but

neither now plays a major role in it and that it would

"As much as you hate to lose anyone you go

He said he had not yet decided how he would advise

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, a co-sponsor

of the bill, said Jackson should let someone else

provide the legal opinion on it. "It's highly inappropriate for Jay Jackson to give a legal opinion

However, the sponsor, Sen. Howard T. Owens, Jr.,

D-Bridgeport, disagreed. "I always found Jay to be

straightforward. I think he should be able to give an

opinion to the governor" said Owens, chairman of the

town government will be \$2.638.000 The 693 people who voted in the

Town Council Chairman Robert Olmwhich was adjourned pending the referendum - was attended by 141

the first time around, which I believe council member Donald Raymer. "It's the budget. refelective of the fact that this is a ... It proves that people would rather

William Reudgen, another Town ndum this year represent Council member, said he was "glad to

> Reudgen's was referring to the lawsuit that began last year when the previous council ignored a petition calling for a referendum on the budget and adopted the council-submitted

"This goes to show you that we can for the group of citizens who petitioned have a referendum and pass the budget for the referendum this year, said she has never been done before," said allowed more people to have a say on

one that's higher or lower." Rellard said. Prior to Tuesday's vote. Ms. Bel-

lard's group had urged townspeople to support the budget at referendum

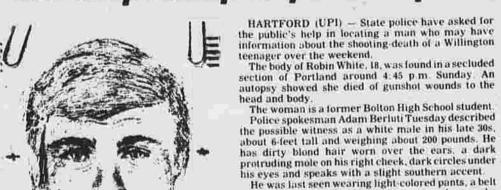
Joyce Carilli Bellard, spokeswoman was pleased that the referendum had

Organizations, and many members of the Democratic Town Committee had taken a position in favor of passing this oudget because they feared the council would reduce it further if the voters

were to reject it.

had urged voters to reject the budget. because the group said spending was

## Attorney-director Death prompts police plea



with a large round brass buckle, canvas shoes and a beige poplin windbreaker. Berluti said the man was driving a late 60s to early 70s light-colored car with red primer paint on the left rear fender and a loud muffler when he reportedly picked up the victim as a hitchiker last Thursday in

Berluti says police are interested in talking to anyone who had seen the man or the car since last Tuesday or with the victim. He said police want to ask the man about Miss White's activities up to the time of her death.

## Charges against Dagon only rumor, chief says

was based on rumor, the tual or not, it is believed case closed.

police chief says. "We find a lot of rumor and nothing further. o say that Lt. (John) Haley's comments were based on hearsay and not on any basis in fact,' Police Chief Clarence /

marizing the nvestigation. The conclusion was based on affidavitts submitted by Haley and nine Haley's March 10 taperecorded statement to a Dagon's reputation for drinking and driving

'was the talk of the patrol Haley made the comstopped Dagon for driving erratically. Dagon was not arrested. He has admitted having a few beers that night.

A transcript of the conversation was made pub-lic April 2 following an investigation by State's Attorney John M. Bailey which found police has given Dagon preferential

EAST HARTFORD was that the mayor had a by the officer on the street (UPI) - An internal drinking problem and had and had been circulated investigation found a po- been given several breaks for sometime as lice lieutenant's state- by the patrol," said Sgt. hearsay. ment that Mayor George
A. Dagon has a reputation for drinking and driving

Roger Boucher in one of the affidavits, "Whether this information was factorized by the specific department considers the partment considers the

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Dan Murray, an environmental engineer with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), takes a water sample from the Thompson Lake near Auburn, Maine as EPA helicopter crews began testing lakes throughout New England

Tuesday to measure the effects of acid rain. As a pilot program for a larger test slated for the fall, the agency will test 150 lakes in northern New England during the spring.

## Copter aids acid rain tests

tal Protection Agency researchers mont. New Hampshire and New upper Midwest and the Western have taken to the skies, using will be tested for the effects of acid

"The timing is critical," said Michael R. Deland, EPA regional administrator. "It must be done the lakes lose their "mix. summer temperatures, the sediments arrange themselves in searchers with a less complete Deland said sample than the mixed samples

dropped "highly evolved buckets" northern New England lakes that into the lake to scoop up the water to receive the acid fallout that samples, said EPA spokesman David Pickman.

This spring sampling will be done on 150 lakes in northern New England and "a bit of New York" within a two-week period" before before it winds up by the month's end. But the test is mostly a trial run for a larger project planned for this fall. Pickman said "We're testing all of our procedures and analytical capabilities."

If the procedures work, during available at cooler temperatures, the fall "mixing" period, the EPA will test 2.500 lakes in "acid-The three helicopters hovered sensitive" areas throughout the

are carried by the wind and gions of the country the EPA plans

Hit-run truck

found in E.H.

Iveco truck drove into the lane and struck him.

where an Iveco truck had been taken for repairs.

to an APS distribution center in East Hartford.

The truck is leased by APS, Inc., a Hou

going well and a lot depends on lab tests.

said without further elaboration.

Manchester man.

y the accident.

two years ago.

BOSTON (UPI) - Environmen- Massachusetts, southern Ver- southern Appalachian area, the mountain areas. Pickman said. Those are the areas most likely results when sulfur dioxide is produced by large coal-burning plants located mostly in th Midwest: The sulfurous emissions

> The acid rain research project planned for fall is "unprecedented provide research data on the physical and chemical characterused for studies other than acid

## **New England** In Brief

### Drinking age back to 21

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island has become the first New England state to again set 21 as the legal drinking age Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy signed the bil

The General Assembly raised the drinking age

from 18 to 20 in 1981. It had been 21 until it was lowered in 1973. The state in the past few years has taken a number of strong steps to reduce drunk driving including stricter laws, more enforcement and ducational efforts aimed at both teenagers and

We hope that other states will follow suit Garrahy said, noting that the New England drinking age throughout the region.

### Fourteen held in smuggling

BOSTON - Fourteen people charged with muggling 30 tons of marijuana into Stonington. Maine, in 1980 have been arrested following raids conducted in Massachusetts and Maine State police and federal Drug Enforcement dministration agents staged the raids early Fuesday armed with secret indictments issued by S. District Court in Maine.

Eleven suspects were arrested in Massachu setts and three in Maine, including several who turned themselves in after the raids, said Carlo Boccia, assistant special agent-in-charge of the

Five others named in the indictment were still being sought, including a Colombian national who was the alleged source of the marijuana, Boccia

### Man charged in stabbing

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VI. nemployed Windsor man has been ordered held vithout bail after denying second-degree murder charges in the unexplained stabbing death of a Hartland schoolgirl. Meanwhile, authorities continue to search for a

notive in the slaying of Heidi Martin, 16, and ourt affidavits in the case have been sealed. Delbert Tallman, 21, a Windsor County native, pleaded innocent in District Court Tuesday. He was, denied bail and held at the Woodstock Community Corrections Center Windsor County State's Attorney William Bos aid Tallman was arrested Monday night, hours after Miss Martin's body was found in a heavily

### wooded section of her hometown. Cianci runs as independent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Resignation from office, political opposition and municipal corrup-tion investigations aside, Vincent A. Cianci Jr. is running to succeed himself as mayor of New England's third largest city. Cianci said Tuesday love for the city and promptings by family members and constituents prompted him to file papers with the Providence oard of Canvassers declaring he would run for

e-election as an independent candidate.

### Fish strike is possible

BOSTON - Seven wholesale fish companies braced for a planned strike today by 56 fish cutters and packers who rejected a three-year contract proposal, a management spokesmar

The union rejected the companies' final contract offer and voted Tuesday to go on strike after the contract expired at midnight, said Michael Vitale, general manager of Puritan Fish Co. and spokesman for the Fish Pier Seafood

## Seabrook rescue plan OK'd

By Richard March

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Con struction on the stalled Seabrook nuclear plant may resume as early as next month with a "crucial" \$57 million rescue loan from the nunu savs

The money is also a first step in troubled multi-billion project from

Under the plan, approved by the tration Tuesday, the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire will be allowed to use \$57 million from a previously granted government oan to buy power from other utilities which it needs to keep

The 16 power companies which own the Seabrook project were scheduled to meet today in Westboough. Mass., to discuss the offer. Sununu, who played a key role in developing the plan, said the funds

were necessary for work to resume

Seabrook I can be resumed," said Sununu, an outspoken supporter o But he cautioned that the government loan was only a first step.

be able to meet its goal

bankruptey.

going to be finished until every-thing is in place," be said. Public Service Co. halted conreactor which is about three quarters complete. But he said other factors could still delay the struction on Unit 1 of the twin-

reactor plant last month because it The Seabrook owners last week could no longer finance its 35.6 approved a so-called "Newbrook" project. Unit 2 was abandoned truction. Under the proposal, earlier this year after financial Public Service Co. must raise analysts warned the firm was on the verge of bankruptcy. in short-term credit to avoid The REA originally loaned \$111

million to the New Hampshire Electric Cooperative, a Seabrook between Public Service Co. and the owner, which used part of the cooperative is approved by the New Hampshire Public Utilities money to help pay for Seabrook 2. John Pillsbury, manager of the cooperative, said Tuesday's action allows the company to divert \$57 Public Service Co. buy power from crucial step, in making sure that other utilities to continue supplythe financing package is available ing its customers.

We're going to pull out of Unit 2," said Pillsbury whose company owns 2 percent of Seabrook. "Basically, REA is saying you can stop your payments on Unit 2 and recognize this will not be out of the

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## BUSINESS

## Reagan's space station goal same as UTC

By David Ludlum

WINDSOR LOCKS - President Reagan is calling for a manned America's prime maker of space craft life-support systems has been

Although no one knows yet just what the eventual space station will look like, United Technologies Corp., through its Hamilton Standard Division, has been designing

previous years.

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**Business** 

In Brief

NU won't seek hike in '84

WINDSOR LOCKS - Northeast Utilities will

not be asking for a rate increase in 1984

Ellis said NU has seen much needed improve-

ments in its financial condition with earnings

rising 35 percent in 1983, continuing a steady

recovery from the "inadequate levels" of

NU, through its operating subsidiaries, serves

1.1 million electric customers in Connecticut and

western Massachusetts and also supplies natural

Ellis also reaffirmed the company's commit-

"As of this morning, the project is 85 percent

ment to a May 1986 start-up date for the Millstone

complete and 83 of the plant's 228 systems have

been turned over to Millstone 3 operators for

Ellis said he was confident NU's financial

contingency plans were adequate if the finan-cially troubled Seabrook II nuclear power plant

was cancelled. NU has a 4 percent share in the

other utilities will need the continued confidence

and support of our legislators, our regulators and

Churilla joins new firm

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Kenneth R. Churilla has

joined Creative Strategies International, a

ficer of Pacific Empire Corp., and president of

the company's InfoSource division. He previously

served as director of INPUT's Information

Services Industry Program. While at INPUT,

Churilla managed dozens of major market

Earlier, he was manager of investment

industry marketing at Tymshare, and was the

company's manager of financial marketing and

products. Churilla's background also includes the

positions of director of information systems for the Delafield, Harvey, Tabell Division of Janney

Montgomery Scott Inc., and marketing represen-tative of IBM's SBC Information Marketing

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Sumsky promoted at CIGNA

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nior brokerage con-sultant in 1980, and

home office in 1981

appointed assistant director, field operations, in

as marketing services and planning assistant in its securities broker dealer affiliate, where she

was named marketing services supervisor in December 1982. Since December 1983, she has

managed tax-advantaged investment distribu-

tion in field operations - sales support. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a

Chartered Life Underwriter.

She lives in Manchester, where she is active in

munities in advanced technology areas.

"To work out this present situation, we and

3 nuclear power plant now under construction.

gas to 155,000 Connecticut customers

Chairman William B. Ellis said Tuesday.

'environmental control systems." was the space station.

Its competitor has been the leading maker of environmental Research Manufacturing Co., a division of Garrett Corp. of Tor-

environments, officially dubbed NASA was going to do after Apollo

Systems Department, said, "We have NASA contracts to develop

"It always looked like it would

The life-support systems provide ness to work harder and invest

systems for Hamilton's Space shuttle crews' space suits and like any other customer, wants technology required for a space contracts for spacecraft life supstation going back to the early port, including the Mercury, Gestation work. We expect someone

Brouillet, chief of advanced 1,000 people. It also makes the different view: "I'm sure NASA, made the Apollo suits. Air Research won the early mini and Apollo command module systems, while Hamilton "evolved

As Congressional hearings begin

Scripps League Newspapers 🚵 Another significant factor in

WASHINGTON - With at least has been airframe or component

said the firm is one of only two come pretty soon. I can remember into the dominant force" in win- Wortmann said, "At this time we picks up as competition for production f companies having made systems back in 1967 and 1968 when ning contracts for the Apollo lunar are just waiting for NASA to decide tion of "hardware" gets in the "Seek World

5,000 ultralight aircraft operating

government guidelines for safety

and control, Congress Monday

Ultralights are single-seat air-

eraft weighing less than 254 pounds

that can achieve a maximum

speed of 55 knots. Resembling

powered hang gliders, in most

Jim Burnett, chairman of the

National Transportation Safety Board, told a House subcommittee

on science and technology ultra-

lights have enjoyed a thriving

growth in the past five years He

operators to be about 28,000.

estimated the number of ultralight

But along with the increased

participation in the sport have

come reports of unauthorized

flights into regulated airspaces,

sometimes resulting in fatal

Since March 1983, the Safety

Board has investigated all po

wered ultralight accidents which

involved fatalities, serious injuries

or obvious safety issues. Based on

17 accidents investigated since

ported 61 tatal accidents account-

control was cited in 35 percent of

Burnett said in-flight loss of

ing for 63 deaths.

United Press

fice said an engine offered

by the General Electric

Co. "provided the needed stall-free operation and

the increased thrust capa

from an aircraft carrier

with only one of its en-

gines operating."
The Navy earlier this

year selected that engine

for the F-14, instead of

ones produced by the Pratt & Whitney Group,

which previously made all

engines for the aircraft.
The GAO report said the
Navy believed Pratt &
Whitney's engine "lacks

the thrust which the Navy

seeks for one-engine ta-keoff capability from an

However, spokesmen

for both the Navy and the

United Technologies

Corp., parent firm of Pratt & Whitney, said the

take off with one engine,

but that afterburners

would be needed.
The GE engine, the

Navy spokesman said, can perform the takeoff

with only the basic engine

thus saving significant

A company official als

aircraft carrier.

bility to successfully fly a

states an operator can pilot the

aircraft with relatively lew hours

and the need for regulation.

That resulted from "a willing-

spacecraft with a pressurized, more in technology," he said. "We temperate, breathable atmos had things on the shell that were a space station life-support system phere, removing carbon dioxide unique and were better for the and replenishing oxygen and shuttle." Ralph Wortmann, a spokesman The department employs up to for Air Research, expressed a repairable and maintainable in

Pioneer International says

ultralight aircraft is safe

ultralight accidents, Burnett said,

failure which was cited in 26

while it is a factor in only five

percent of general aviation fatal

accidents involving personal

flying.
Why the disparity? I think it

points to the need for improved

ultralight operator training and

Ultralights have been, operating

under rules established by the

Federal Aviation Administration

in 1982. The rules defined air space

Other than these provisions, the

FAA allowed the ultralight indus-

try to be self-regulating and set a

two-year trial period before it

would review its regulations. The

FAA will review its procedures in

But to date, the Safety Board

said only seven of the estimated 130

ultralight manufacturers belongs

to the Powered Ultralight Manu-

facturers Association — which has

... I am not at this time calling

established the only existing stand-

for imposition of full airworthiness

certification of ultralight vehicles

and operators," said Burnett, "but

I do think there is enough evidence

to indicate a need for higher

of general aviation fatal airplane tend the major manufacturers of group to police itself, but we accidents involving personal fly-

the airframes themselves are well

By Joseph Mignowony questioned why such ap-office Tuesday. Weicker. February announced it

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the fatal accidents, while the same But manufacturers dispute the make it work.

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cause accounts for only 18 percent Safety Boards' numbers and con-

ing. He noted that only 60 percent of all ultralight pilots have pilot represented in PUMA. Tom Pechiny, engine

better carrier takeoffs The GAO noted that with only one working the GAO noted that

ards for ultralight vehicles

October

restrictions on where ultralights may or may not operate and

vehicle certification. Burnett

Brouillet figures Air Research Right now what NASA is doing is will be in the running for the space working with Congress to get else to compete but we expect to be

that time. We will decide whether we'll be an active competitor." The chief challenges involved in are making it independent for up to

"Exactly what the space station looks like is still not determined. approval of (funds) for 1985." Brouillet said, predicting it will not be earlier than 1987 before funding

\$95-

\$90-

Aircraft, in Manchester, Conn.,

companies that actually make and

sell over 20 airframes each year.

"Of those manufacturers, we are

well represented in PUMA and

build to its specifications," he said.

Pechiny said the ultralight in-

dustry does not believe a strict

safety comparison between ultra-

lights and fully regulated air-

planes is applicable. "We believe a

more fair comparison would be to

compare ultralights with more

experimental aircraft, he said

John L. Baker, president of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Associ-

ultralight operators and manufac-

piloting an ultralight is a sport and

"High training and aircraft costs

ombined with the proliferation of

Pechiny agreed that it would be

ment to step in and regulate the

industry. He said both sides agree

but given time the industry will

tederal regulations have severely

curtailed participation in sport and

gain a pilots certificate.

push for more regulation

make related items, he said

malfunctioned on the fifth space NASA penalized Hamilton by resupply chain," and making it \$175,000 a fee representing it profit on a \$2.1 million contract to

those involved in the spacecraft

NASA's Johnson Space Center is

**Durable Goods** Seasonally adjusted new factory orders \$98.1 billion DOWN 6.4% in April

## Factory orders recreational activity, not a means down sharply

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's factories experecreational flying," Baker said, rienced a sharp decline in orders for their heavy duty adding that ultralights have become a loothold for the entry level products in April, a 6.4 percent fall that was worst in pilots who cannot afford the expensive training required to

While most of the \$6.7 billion shortfall was in defense orders, the overall total would still have been down steep 2.2 percent were they not included. Orders for durable goods, from automobiles to machinery, were worth \$98.1 billion after seasonal adjustment, down from the March total of \$104.87

"It is rather difficult to get a percent drop in May 1980. The only significant increase was in the metal-

The biggest erosion in orders was in the transportation industries where orders fell 16.3 percent, the department said. Orders were up 2.4 percent in March.

The pace of assembly lines and levels of factory employment depend on steady increases in orders While one month's decline is not enough to break the momentum of overall improvement it raises the specter of an orders slowdown that goes hand in hand with an expected tapering-off of the economy later

The government's advance report on durable goods parent importance was who sits on the Senate would switch to General orders contributes two of the 10 leading indicators for the month to be reported May 31, placing another burden on the composite index that dropped in March for the first time during the economic recovery



## Business In Brief

### Summer jobs offered

NEW HAVEN - The area's Private Industry Council has started its summer jobs for youth program for this year after successfully finding jobs for 170 youths last year The council funded program encourages are: during July and August and provide them with job

summer jobs program represents approach by the private sector in New Haven and the surrounding labor market to effectively deal with high youth unemployment," said Bill io, council manager.

Villago said nearly 50 percent of those hired last year were kept on by employers in full or part-time jobs. He said the program's placement goals "are even higher" this year Job candidates are recommended by teacher

and public service agencies and pre-screened by the council for interest, motivation, previous work experience and transportation.

### Marino is BBB director

Michael Marino, owner of Aamco Transmis sions in Manchester, has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford, the BBB Marino will be one of more than 30 members of the board. Aameo is located at 53 Tolland

James O Keefe, a manager for Sears Roebuck & Co., was re-elected to a new one-year term as chairman of the board at the annual meeting or

Thursday.

### Venture capital raised

WESTPORT - Computerworks has raised \$5 million in venture capital to finance nationwide expansion of its corporate sales, service and retail operations, said president and founder Seymour Merrin

Computerworks one of the country's leading computer merchandisers, will use the funds to equire top-quality computer dealers and open new locations in major metropolitan markets, Merrin said.

The company was founded in 1978 and supplies computer hardware, software service and training to major corporations and professionals

Contributing the funds were General Electric Venture Capital Corp. of Fairfield, Harrison Capital Corp. of White Plains, N.Y., Fairfield Venture Management Corp. of Stamford, Ameri an Research and Development Co. of Boston and Marketing Corporation Ventures, L.P. of

## Summer job prospects should be better

out of schools from coast to coast and, with rare exceptions, the teens and their parents now have one goal above all others: finding a summer job. It'll be easier this year than it was last year. Economic recovery has prompted many employers to set their summer hiring plans at higher levels. The job portunities are bigger and more varied. But don't ool yourself: Competition still will be stiff.

Job-hunting is hard work, and if you're in the marketplace, you need discipline, persistence and awareness that you may spend as many hours a day job-hunting as you will spend on the job once hired. As parents, you can help - but bending the arm of a friend or relative doesn't give your child the "feeling of purpose" he/she needs, "Employment is the key sallenge for young people today," says William R Bricker, national director of Boys Clubs of America. which has more than 1.2 million members. "A boy or girl who can't find a Job is getting a message from

ociety that says 'you are not worthy That job in your teen years can be a link to dulthood, a measure of self-worth, a prime supplier of direction. It's more than a summer job; it's your first real test of "are you worthy?" Here are 10 job-find tips that you, a parent, can clip o show your youngster or you, a youngster, can use to

guide vourself.

1. Explore your own interests. What are your vorite subjects? Hobbies? Strengths? What do you like to do! Look for not just any job, but one you will enjoy and that will relate to your interests. 2. Relate your interests to the job market. Who might want to hire a person like you? If you like animals, you might approach the local yet, the



ASPCA, people in your neighborhood who need pets walked, fed or cared for on weekends. If you enjoy talking on the phone, consider companies that might need a receptionist (to take over on the vacations of year-round employees), a telephone solicitor or

3. Become specific. List the names of companies or employers in your field of interest. Your best sources people you know, such as relatives, friends, teachers. Ask their guidance, Also check: the Yellow Pages. want ads, neighborhood shopping centers, office

4. Put it in writing. Develop a neat, one-page summary that best describes you: your age, education, interests, skills, experiences that relate to work, other strengths. This helps you focus on exactly what you have to offer. Don't forget to list character traits. The best three statements any young person can make to an employer are: a) I am honest, you can trust me: b) I am dependable. I won't let you down; c) I will learn, you can teach me what has to be done. 5. Call for an appointment. This shows a concern for others and a degree of "polish." When you call, say

something along these lines: "I am interested in talking about a job with your company. When can you meet with me to see what I can offer your organization?" Be positive and polite. Be punctual and dress appropriately - always neat and clean, 6. Practice. Do a "role play" mock interview with a friend, parent or interested adult, suggests Bricker. Get a sample of a job application from some compan and fill it out at home. These practice techniques will help you anticipate questions and gather information you might need.

7. Keep trying. Set aside time every day to look for a tob. Double-check places where you applied previously. Your "job" is to find a job 8. Team up. A job-hunting friend and you can take urns applying. Share your experiences, motivate

ervices might people in my area buy from me? Prospects: washing cars and windows. 10. Plan for the future. Volunteer to gain experience and expand your network of contacts. Or enroll in a summer training course to improve your work skills typing, computer literacy, word processing, water safety, even driver education.

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## Regulators order cable rate reduction

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - State regulators have ordered Hartford CATV to lower its basic rates and refused to grant Storer CATV a rate hike because of poor cable service to customers.

The Department of Public Utility Control Tuesday ordered Hartford CATV to drop its basic monthly rate from \$11.95 to \$10.50 for customers with a ompany-supplied converter and from \$10.50 to \$9.50 for those with their own converters King Quillen, spokeswoman for the DPUC, said it may be the first time the DPUC ever ordered a rate reduction for poor service. The changes take effect

immediately Hartford CATV is a subsidiary of Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles, owner of The Hartford Courant newspaper. The cable franchise serves about 54,000 louses in East Hartford, Windsor, Hartford. West Hartford, Bloomfield and Simsbury

Consumer Counsel member Barry Zitser said it was a great day for the consumer. In its ruling Tuesday, the DPUC said "this company has a long history of providing less than adequate service. Chronic deficiencies in the area of customer services and system and service reliability have for

Resort Property

Hartford CATV was awarded a rate hike on Sept. 24. 1982, "on the expectation of substantial improvement in performance and customer services," Ms. Quillen said. "This has not happened. A reduction in that rate must be ordered which reflects the less-than adequate

The regulators also rejected a request by Storer CATV of New Haven to charge its estimated 50.000 mers in New Haven, West Haven and Hamden \$3 more for basic service. The DPUC said the company had not proved it needed the increase and failed to demonstrate prudent management In July 1983, Storer requested a \$1.5 million rat increase that would have raised the monthly charge of

Zitser called the rulings a victory for consumers. The commissioners are sending a very clear signal to the entire cable industry," he said. "In the past, we've been cognizant the cable industry was in its infancy and was going to have problems, but these

\$6.95 without a converter and \$8.95 with a converter to

problems just kept recurring and were not being addressed "This is the kind of regulatory control that the

shareholders Tuesday it will not ask the DPUC for a rate hike in the next 12 months. The utility was granted a \$99 million rate hike by the DPUC late last

An NU spokesman said higher sales in electrica power, lower interest rates and the improved economy make a rate increase unnecessary at th time. The utility operates the Millstone I and II nuclear power plants in Waterford.

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and Lorraine Boutin.

Landers

Former State Rep. Walter

loyner was elected president of the

Eighth Utilities District Wednes-

hips were won by Gordon Lassow

Joyner beat opposing presiden-tial candidate Thomas Landers

Jr., who remains a district direct

Lassow, who is stepping down as

district president, got 101 votes —

exactly the mimimum number he

needed for a first-ballot victory. He

defeated firefighter William

Parker, who tallied 80 votes, and

Mrs. Boutin, a realtor, was

Dancosse and 33 for Roderick

elected a director by 149 votes to 51

Wright The two will replace John

Flynn, who is retiring from the

board, and Joyner, who will take

the presidency when his term as a

director expires July 15. Director

terms last three years and the

Dancosse, a former West Hart-

ford police officer who is now a

district businessman, was the only

candidate to run for both

the district's annual meeting.

which drew more than 300 voters to

Waddell School, despite the heavy

rain. At the same meeting, the

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without discussion, a budget for

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right to graduate if he or she

cancel a senior activity such as the

classes on any given day.

prom or yearbook-signing party if

In addition, Ludes said, he may

The three elections were held at

presidency lasts one.

Gary Dancosse, who got 20.

tor, by a vote of 172 to 77.

day night and two district director

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case for the U.S. government has

told journalists. "It was very

probable Gen. Eugenio Vides

Casanova was involved in a

Casanova was head of the National

Guard and is currently the minis-

ter of defense and will continue

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## Salvador guardsmen guilty in nuns' deaths returned to their San Salvador federal judge who carried out an

Officials said the men would be

informed of the verdict sometime

Friday. There was no reason given

Sister Helene O'Sullivan, head of

the Maryknoil office for Social

Concerns, said the convictions

were a "tremendous step for-

ward." But she still expressed

concern that there had been a

know the whole truth and it hasn't

there was a cover-up and it was

ordered at the top levels of the

come out yet," she said. "I think

"It's important for people to

early this morning.

for the delay.

cover-up

By Michael W. Drudge United Press International

ZACATECOLUCA. El Salvador Five former national guardsmen were found guilty today of murdering four American Catholic churchwomen and the verdicts prompted calls for an investigation determine if the Salvadoran military covered up the slavings. The three-man, two-woman jury took just 50 minutes to reach guilty verdicts on all the charges the men faced - aggravated homicide, aggravated destruction of prop-

erty and theft "It was a unanimous decision. We were all in agreement on this," said jury secretary Alicia de Buendia. "Everything was very

She read the verdict at 4 a m ending a trial that took just 19 hours with hardly a break. The trial had been delayed three years to more convictions of military through legal maneuverings and

The Dec. 2, 1980, murders of Ursuline sister Dorothy Kazel, of Cleveland, Ursuline lay worker Jean Donovan of Stamford, Conn. and Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clarke of New York. U.S. Congress, which placed restrictions on military aid to El Salvador pending a resolution i the case.

The women were found shot in the head in a common grave on a remote dirt road near the international airport. Thomas Landers Jr. (right) congratulates his successful opponent. Walter Joyner, after Joyner's election Wednesday night to a one-year term as president of the

The other two counts against each of the five men stemmed from destruction of the missionaries van and the theft of one of the vehicle's tires Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia will pass sentence within 20 days.

The maximum sentence for aggravated homicide is 30 years. The and the sentence The convicted former guardsmen were not in the courtroom to

For about two weeks now Ludes said, he's been hearing rumors that a couple of dates have already hear the verdict. They were been set for the skip days - "and the dates are close at hand." He would not reveal exactly what they ...................

### By 9 a.m. on any given day, the Inside Today MHS administration be able to tell if there are unusual numbers of

of every absentee will be called if a The MHS principal held that seniors should not abuse the privileges they already enjoy as the graduating class. He said he hopes class leaders will discourage "We really do go out of our way The principal defended his would not allow it. This year, he is for seniors at this high school. We

"This is the first human rights showed a lot of courage in the case The next step for his group will be case to be tried and have a to pursue the issue of a high level conviction of security force coverup," said Michael Posner, of members and that's a tremendous the Lawyers' Committee for Interstep forward. But if it doesn't lead nation! Human Rights in New

prison after arguments ended independent investigation of the

cover-up.

York. The committee represents men involved in human rights abuses, that would be a travesty. all the families of the murdered Last year, a U.S. diplomat close to the investigation told reporters In final arguments heard in the in San Salvador that evidence steamy, 25-by-10 foot courtroom in Zacatecoluca, defense attorney indicated a cover-up in the case Jose Leonardo Lopez Ventura "went right to the top "He refused tocused on what he called murky

## **Brother surprised;** still wants answers

Harold Tyler, a retired U.S. areas in the case.

national guardsmen for the kil-

"I'm surprised. I never thought they would do it. It shows El Salvador wants the rule of law." interview just after the verdict was A U.S. State Department report

Harold Tyler has implicated suprivates convicted today, and deserves our support. We have Continued the private criticized them for doing wrong involvement is still unanswered.

to see an answer to the question of Salvador. why these men did it: who gave them the order." is the brother of Ursuline lay

question of who gave them the

order to do it. We've certainly

HARTFORD (UPI) - The worker Jean Donovan, who was brother of a church worker slain in raped and killed with two Catholic El Salvador said today he is Maryknoll nuns and an Ursuline surprised at the conviction of five nun in El Salvador in December

lings but said the question of who Miss Donovan was a lay mission ordered them remains any working in an orphanage. Her Donovan also said he is waiting

to see whether the verdict will Michael Donovan said in an bring changes in El Salvador. "We'll have to see what this verdict means. If it means they are going to enforce their laws, that by retired New York federal judge they're not just going to let people kill randomly, then it means El periors of the corporal and four Salvador has moved forward and

and we should recognize them "We still haven't answered the when they do right Asked what led to the trial Donovan credited threats of loss of cleared a very big hurdle. I'd like United States military aid to El

"There has been a great deal of pressure from the United States on Donovan, a 33-year-old certified the Salvadoran government and public accountant from Danbury. military to get this trial brought

## After six boys, finally a daughter!

absences, Ludes said. The parents

skip day occurs, he claimed.

the others from skipping.



Ludes won't tolerate 'skip day'

"I don't think it's healthy, and I

years. Ludes said. "We made the

"But a number of parents took

exception to my position on it," Ludes said. "Frankly, we have not

always had the parents'

Some parents of last year's

detentions for them, but Ludes

students pay the penalty for it."

accident, I believe.

o prevent Manchester High arbitrary abandonment of studies

en masse, Principal Jacob Ludes do think it's potentially danger-

has announced that anyone partici- ous," Ludes said. "A student from

pating in a so-called senior skip the Class of '69 was killed on one of

day this year will be dealt with these skip days ... in an auto

"We will not tolerate it," Ludes Last year, more than a third of

said Wednesday. "We can't con- the senior class skipped school on

done an unsupervised activity and the first organized skip day in five

arge numbers of seniors skip their seniors asked if they could serve

threats by saying that the MHS asking parents to join him in

dministration cannot endorse the prohibiting mass class-cutting.

On the day their baby sister Emily was born, the six Jaworski brothers pose with their parents and the newest addition to their family. From left to right

are Mike, 8; Bryan, 7; their mother Sharon, 35, holding Emily; John, 12; Mark, 4; Matthew, 5; Eric, 3; and their father John.

By Sarah E. Hall

At exactly 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday Sharon Jaworski finally got her wish. After giving birth to six boys, Mrs. Jaworski gave birth to an 8-pound, 8-ounce girl, Emily Lynn. "I just wish it was the lottery," said a

tired and happy Mrs. Jaworski. She, her husband John, and their crew of boys - John, 12, Michael, 8, Bryan, 7, Matthew, 5, Mark, 4, and Eric, 3 - live at "I had given up hope, but we wanted a girl," said Mrs. Jaworski, 35, a licensed

o be another boy. But according to Dr. Louis Pierro, a genetics expert at the University of Connecticut, the fact that Mrs. Jaworski had a girl after all didn't defy the odds. The father determines the baby's sex. and the chances are normally 50-50 that a sperm with an x-chromosone will link up with the mother's egg to create a girl or that a one with a y-chromosone will link up to create a boy, he explained. But a complicated formula shows that if you look at all families of seven

children, "you are seven times more likely to find six boys and one girl than you are to find seven boys." Although Mrs. Jaworski said her husband was "thrilled" with his daugh ter, her sons are a bit perturbed

'I guess they really wanted a boy.' Mrs. Jaworski said. "Michael says 'Forget it. I'm not going to protect her.



Sharon Jaworski cuddles her new baby, Emily Lynn Jaworski - her seventh child and first girl.

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