### 82 MERCURY LYNX

Sedans & Wagons AT - And Air Conditioning

"Special Purchase"

\$3550 to \$4150

"Limited Supply" "While They Last"

82 DODGE

was 14,595 is \$3,939

82 OLDS 98 REGENCY

was 578.995 is 59,333

80 AMC CONCORD

was 13,990 is \$2,950

81 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA

was \$8.295 is \$7,272

81 MAZDA

Luxury, One Owner, 5 Speed, Air,

\$4,595

81 FORD GRANADA

was 16.764 is \$5,757

84 LINCOLN

wit 714,595

85 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

oaded, Like new, 7800 miles. All

was 718-200 is 59222

81 CHEVROLET

was 18 994 is \$4,990

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MOTORCYCLE - CM400T

was \$2,990 is \$1,990

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82 MAZDA

Sharp Misty Blue, AM/FM stereo, Bucket seats, 5 apd.

was \$5,550 is \$4,950

84 TOPAZ 2 & 4 Doors

AT, AC, PS, PB, Speed Control, Rear Defogger "Special Purchase"

\$5850 to \$6990

"Limited Supply" "While They Last"

81 MAZDA

was 14,990 is 53,990

80 LINCOLN

was 18:890 is 57,878

80 FORD MUSTANG

was 5,595 is \$4,795

81 MAZDA GLC

78 BUICK

was \$5,890 is \$4,995

81 BUICK

Mas 15.795 is \$4,495

82 MAZDA 626 LX

was 17,979 is 56,969

84 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

wat 75-462 it \$8,720

**85 MERCURY** 

13,000 miles, Burgundy Red, AC, AM/FM Cass, Wire Wheels, Velour Interior, Very Sharp.

was 711,440 is \$9,940

82 CADILLAC

was 113-560 is \$12,460

75 VW BEETLE

was 12,740 is \$1,940

83 MERCURY LYNX

Sedans & Wagons

AT - And Air Conditioning "Special Purchase"

\$4250 to \$5285

"Limited Supply" "While They Last"

80 CHRYSLER was 15-151 is \$4,770

82 MERCURY BRAND MARQUIS was 18,888 is 57,676

79 MAZDA Two to choose from was 17,370 is \$6,565

81 JEEP was 16.695 is \$5.995

83 MERCURY

84 MERCURY

83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 81 MAZDA G26 Sporty Blue, 5 spd. Bucket seats was \$5,670 is \$4,980 was \*15,840 is \$12,940

AC, AM/FM Stereo, Full Instrumen-tation, Looks Brand New, 14,000 miles, 5 spd, 2 to choose from was 18,470 is 57,290

79 CADILLAC DE VILLE Silver, Nice Car, Low Miles, Lon was 17,995 is \$6,666

81 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

was 15,760 is \$4,990

was 118 985 is \$9.595

was 75,795 is \$5,245 was 118.750 is 59.840 81 MAZDA BLC apd, AM/FM, Radial Tires

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Lawmakers say 'no' to law on seat belts

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Spring garden time: Time to get growing

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SPORTS

MHS hurling blanks second straight foe

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; Sunny skies Friday

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

### Star witness leaves country

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A former nistress of Claus von Bulow, whose trying to kill his wife, has left the

Assistant Attorney General Henry unsure whether Alexandra Isles tra-

"We don't know if it's temporary or not," Gemma said. "She has a parent in The fourth day of jury selection in the Bulow were having an affair in 1979 and

divorce his wife. Jurors who convicted von Bulow said her testimony was crucial to their acceptance of the state's argument that

Gemma said under Rhode Island law testify for weeks, so we are not

Von Bulow, 58, a Danish-born New Yorker, is accused of twice trying to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections

He was convicted on both counts in

constitutional grounds.

A married man and an unmarried

woman passed an initial test Wednesday for the 16-member jury that will decide the case.

aboratory instrument maker at Brown University, and Roberta Cote, a Woonfrom a spinning jury wheel.

details and said they had no opinion.

ack bag?" Puccio asked.

Hospital rejects

treatment of girl girl born 13 weeks premature and chance of survival," he said weighing just 1.6 pounds was in "There's a limit to what we can do condition today at a medically and if it takes a redneck nospital that accepted her after from south Georgia to say that

another facility ruled her a "living abortion" and refused to treat her. Jana Cleveland, who weighed tal would have admitted the child one pound, 10 ounces at birth had he known her actual birth luesday, was denied treatment at Georgia, in Macon, because the weight there would have been no

Valley, Ga., that the baby weighed 500 grams — about 1.1 pounds.

'That's a living abortion," than 600 grams to survive "I don't think it's a good policy to to breathe normally," said

Henderson said the Macon hospital would have admitted the child

correct weight. Since they were

to Fort Valley to bring her to th

"She is still critical this morning, there really has been no major "That's a living abortion," change," said hospital spokesman Henderson said Wednesday. "I've been here 10 years and we have "The physicians are trying to never had a child weighing less wean her off the respirator. This is an ongoing process, just to get her

### Retail sales drop

retail sales plunged 1.9 percent in March, the steepest decline in cluded, the overall sales figure construction supplies and clothing the only categories to improve, the Commerce Department said

The March drop in sales to \$110.5 billion followed increases of 1.6 percent in February and 0.4 percent in January, seasonally

The figures cover sales of both American-made goods and im-ports and reinforce the view that the economy, while healthy, is far from vigorous. Mixed signals in several other recent reports have confused investors and raised the ssibility of a gathering economic

The March setback was the largest since January 1978's 2 percent decline in sales. Along with the report the department issued revised sales figures back

cluded, the overall sales figure more than seven years, with would have been down 1.4 percent, the department said.

> Auto sales were off 1 percent in February. The slump was nearly across the board, with furniture dealers reporting a 3.7 percent drop in sales, 3.4 percent increase. Department store sales fell 2.3

month before. Groceries sold took in 1.9 percent were off 2.4 percent.

Gasoline service stations were down 1 percent and drugstores lost 1.9 percent in sales for the month. But building construction materials sales jumped 3.6 percent after February's 1 percent drop. Clothing stores posted a 0.9 percent improvement on top of the

FIGURE FROM H.M.S. ROSE Ship's figure believed to be in Manchester

Scheetz could not be reached for comment this The H.M.S. Rose is currently anchored at the Captain's Cove Seaport in Bridgeport, where it is being restored by Kaye Williams, manager of the

municipal seaport.

The original ship was instrumental in the settling of the American colonies and is the only North American gunship still offoat, he said. Williams wants to have the ship ready to sail around the Statue of Liberty on July 4, 1986, and wants to find the original figurehead to avoid costly and time-consuming duplication.

"It's more of an SOS on our part," Williams said of a letter sent by Gunther to the Herald and

said of a letter sent by Gunther to the Heraid and several other newspapers in the state.

Because of the lead provided by Scheetz, the figurehead is believed to be somewhere in the Manchester area, he said.

"I don't know whether it's hanging in a barroom or what," he said.

The replica of the H.M.S. Rose was built in 1970 for \$1.5 million for use in a Newsont R.

for \$1.5 million for use in a Newport, R.I., celebration, Williams and Gunther said. The ship was later purchased by Scheetz and, while being towed from Newport to Groton, lost the figurehead.

Gunther said Williams purchased the ship after spotting it at Scheet's dock and turned it over to a non-profit foundation he created to restors it for the Bridgeport sesport.

Williams and volunteers are currently strip-ping rotted planks off the ship and repleting riba,

he said,
"The thing that is so apparently missing is the front where the figurehead was torn off," he said.
Because it is a relatively rare specimen, Gunther said he considers the H.M.S. Rose like "the ship of state."

The two men are asking anyone with knowledge of the figurehead to call Williams at 335-1433 or Gunther at 566-8314 or 376-8572.

### Town signs rideshare pact with environmental coalition

Herald Reporter

The J.C. Penney Catalog Center and the Town of Manchester agreed to promote ridesharing by who work in the Buckland Industrial Park in a settlement signed

Troop 662, which hosted the event.

Both sides in the case seemed pleased with the settlement, which involved no financial settlement. The agreement represents the final action in resolving a lawsuit filed in 1977 by representatives of the Manchester Environmental Coalition against J.C. Penney, the town and the state Economic The suit claimed increased air

construction of the 2.2-million-square-foot company warehouse in the industrial park in Mancnester's northwest corner. The agreement was signed by

Sea of cups

Katie Breen, 41/4, looks over a sea of juice cups at a "Welcome Spring"

concert Wednesday at Nathan Hale School. Six Brownie troops

gathered to hear Peanutbutterjam, a children's folk group. Katie is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Breen. Her mother is a co-leader of

Development Commission and town General Manager Robert B. Weiss at an EDC meeting in Michael Dworkin and Edith Schoell, both of Manchester, were the plaintiffs who signed the agreement on behalf of the environmental coalition group, which no

Dworkin said today that the plaintiffs had "no other alternafiled, said today that the case tive" than agreeing to the settlement, since the company - which recognizes that there is a problem the coalition tried to stop from with air pollution that the state and pollution would result from the being constructed and then from town had not recognized before,

has been in business since 1982. Dworkin said he was pleased, however, with the possible longrange effects of the case on future environmental-impact disputes such as the malls that are proposed also in the Buckland area. "We were able to make some adjustment to the environmental impact," Dworkin said. "The most

essential thing is that it set a precedent for future cases." Attorney Kathleen Eldergill, a partner in the law firm of Beck and Eldergill, which has represented "really does set a precedent." It

and it is favorable for people The company has been working seeking to raise environmental with the rideshare plan for 18 She said the use of the Connecti- encourages use of other car cut Rideshare program will be- pooling and commuter buses. The The current decision arose out of

never held and the case was settled

gram," he said.

an appeal by the coalition of a state arrangements with the state De-Supreme Court decision rendered partment of Transportation to May 5, 1981, Eldergill said. The Supreme Court sent the case back at the entrance to the warehouse to trial, she said. But the trial was Radabaugh added. in a hearing, she said.

Dennis D. Radabaugh, J.C.

many employees at the warehouse use the rideshare and car arrange-

Penney center manager in Man- ments. He also said it was chester, said this morning that the settlement reflects the company's position all along. "We'll do the firm. Previously, it was whatever we can to encourage car estimated that the company could pooling and the rideshare pro- employ up to 2,000 people.

company has reserved parking

He said he did not know how

case ever delayed the construction place on time." Two scheduled Please turn to page 10

the huge warehouse, which has 45

When asked if the environmental

Inside Today

United Press International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Albanian Communist Party leader Enver Hoxha, the longest serving leader in Europe, died today at the age of 76 after suffering a long illness that culminated in a heart seizure, the Albanian news

Hoxha, a fierce Stalinist who boasted that his nation was the world's last communist stronghold, died in the capital of Tirana early today from complications of diabetes, the official state news agency ATA said. The news agency announced a seven-day period of national mourning throughout Albania, an isolated orthodox communist nation of 3 million people situated and said all sports and cultural between Yugoslavia, Greece and the

but diplomatic observers said the most likely candidate was President Ramiz Alia, 60, who ATA said will lead the "Comrade Enver Hoxha suffered since 1948 from diabetes, which as the

years passed caused extended damage to his blood vessels, heart, kidneys and other organs," ATA said. "On the morning of April 9, 1985, his heart stopped beating because of ventricular fibrilation. Irreversible consequences in his brain and kidneys brought about his death at 2:15 a.m. on April 11." the news agency added. ATA said Hoxha would be buried with ull honors Monday at Albania's cemefull honors Monday at Albania's cemetery for the Martyrs of the Homeland

activities throughout the country would be suspended and flags would be flown

"In order that the working masses may pay their last homages, the coffin containing the leader of the party and people will be placed in the hall of the presidium of the people's assembly, the news agency said.

Hoxha came to power at the end of World War II with the help of former Yugoslav leader Josip Tito. He had ruled Albania as the last remaining Stalinist-style leader boasting that his country was the only genuine stronghold of communism in the world. During his 40-year leadership, he removed all his wartime aides includ

Shehu, who was reported to have committed sucide in December 1981 in Hoxha broke successively with Yu-



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Verplanck School

ALBANIA'S ENVER HOXHA ... broke with Moscow in '61

Mild weather coming back?

Today: variable cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of showers. High

in the mid 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph becoming northwest this

afternoon. Tonight: clear and cold. Low from the mid 20s to lower 30s.

Light northwest wind. Friday: mostly sunny. High in the 50s. Saturday

variable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Gary Robison, 8, a fourth grader at

Satellite view

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

thunderstorms scattered over the Gulf of Mexico and Western Texas.

A band of rain clouds reaches from southern Missouri to

Pennsylvania. Broken rain clouds stretch from the Pacific Northwest

to western Montana while to the south, middle and high clouds spread

### **Peopletalk**



### The space senator

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and his wife Kathleen, share a light moment Tuesday after arriving for the oft-delayed launch of the space shuttle Discovery at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Garn will conduct medical tests during the five-day mission, which is scheduled for an 8:04 a.m. Friday launch.

### Haute stuff

Andy Warhol's friend, Benjamin Lieu, caught as many eyes last night at Pierre Cardin's glitzy masked ball introducing his new fragrance Maxim's De Paris, as did the masks. Wearing a slinky yellow silk Halston gown, Lieu

said he was so busy getting ready "I forgot to Janet Kerr, a member of the design team responsible for the perfume's black bottle, did remember her mask - a pile of purple feathers rising up like a giant rooster's comb. "A friend o mine made it," she said, "to match my purple

### The mass of Mass.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he has less weight to throw around the Senate, Kennedy whose pudginess made him the object of stinging ommentaries and cartoons, says he has dropp 20 pounds, much of which he gained while campaigning for the Democratic ticket last year "I've lost 20 pounds," Kennedy told the Boston Herald after a reporter commented on his physique. "I've been exercising, doing some walking, swimming, playing tennis, chasing after my nieces and nephews.

#### Star-spangled blues

Grammy-winning blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan played to one of the biggest crowd's of his career Tuesday night - 44,069 people at the Houston Astros' season-opening game against the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night. Vaughan played "The Star-Spangled Banner" in what no doubt was baseball's first national

anthem performed on an electric slide guitar. The

game also marked the 20th anniversary of the

Astrodome and Vaughan admitted the occasion made him uneasy. "I wish I could have remembered the ending. he said. "I was nervous." The Texas-born Vaughan's interpretation was generally well-received but at least one member

the Arabia Temple Shrine Band was "His rendition of it is ridiculous," said Eddie Bauer, a tenor sax player. "That Old Glory means too much here for that." Vaughan recently was made an honorary

### B.B. sets record straight

Brigitte Bardot accepts the French Legion of Honor medal but with a few qualifications. First she said the medal was for her work for animal rights, not for her films, no matter what the

"I take this Legion of Honor for my fight in favor of animals," Bardot, 50, said in a radio interview. She also had to correct the government, saying the Legion of Honor erroneously honored her for "36 years of cinema activities when her film career spanned only 32 years. Bardot also said she preferred to be awarded the national honor by President Francois Mitterrand instead of a lesser official. Bardot's next animal crusade will be a protest in southwestern France against the hunting of turtle

### One-liners unfurled

Rodney Dangerfield may have bought himself some respect in his hometown of Westport, Conn. nemorate the town's 150th birthday. Dan gerfield held a news conference to discuss the anniversary celebration and the four large flags and more than 1,000 smaller hand-sized flags he i

Asked why he chose to live in Westport, which also is the home of Paul Newman, Dangerfield said he "was looking for a place to go away" and that he likes to walk the local beaches and make mpromptu appearances at the local comedy

He tossed out a few one-lineres. "I had a good day today. I got a dial tone," he said. Dangerfield said he has not performed at his New York club, Dangerfield's, in six years. Why? "I had a figh

Now you know going bald by age of 30.

### Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 11, the The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury, enus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under American statesman and orator Edward Everett, in 1794... film animator Norman McLaren in 1914, actor Joel Grey in 1932 (age 53), and actress Louise Lasser in

On this date in history: In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first black in major league baseball, playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York ankees in an exhibition game. In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacAr thur was relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry S.

duty in Vietnam.

In 1970, the Apollo-13 spacecraft was launched from Cape Canaveral on the third U.S. moon-landing nission. The attempt was aborted when an oxygen tank exploded, but

Earth. In 1984, Konstantin Chernenko assumed the title of Soviet president.

**UPI** photo

A thought for the day: General of the Army Douglas MacArthur

### Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness today. A chance of showers south coast a chance of snow showers then rain showers elsewhere. High 45 to 55. Clear and cold tonight. Low in the 20s to mid 30s. Friday mostly sunny but with increasing clouds western hills late in the day. High in the

Kruschev assumed power.

Soviet experts from Albania and the

banning of all Soviet naval vessels from

After the Soviet-led occupation o

Czechoslovakia in 1968, Hoxha formally

withdrew Albania from the Warsaw

Soviet Union might invade Albania as

Pact military alliance, fearing the

Maine: Clearing this afternoon. Highs near 40 north to near 50 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens north to lower and mid 20s south, Sunny Friday, Highs near 40 north and 40s to low 50 New Hampshire: Clearing this

afternoon. Highs in the 40s north and 50 to 55 south. Clear tonight. Lows 15 to 20 north and 22 to 27 south, Sunny Friday, Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s north and upper 40s to mid 50s south. Vermont: Becoming breezy with sunny intervals this afternoon. High 45 to 50. Clear and cold tonight. Low 20 to 25. Friday sunny in the morning but cloud

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

High in the 40s.

ing up again in the afternoon

England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s Vermont: A chance of rain and

snow Saturday and some rain Sunday, Highs in the 40s Satur-

day and 45 to 55 Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Clearing Monday. Highs 45 to 55 again. Lows 25 to 35. Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance of rain south and rain or snow est and chance of showers or flurries elsewhere Monday Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the teens and 20s. New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of rain Sunday. Scattered flurries in the moun tains and clearing elsewhere Monday. Highs in the 40s north to

low 50s south Saturday and

Sunday and 30s north to 40s south

Monday. Lows in the 20s.

### High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 101 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Aris. Today's low was 21 degrees at Hibbing, Minn.

### Across the nation

Showers with an isolated thunderstorm or two will be scattered along the Gulf coast region extending into the southern mid Mississippi valley. Showers will be scattered from the upper Ohio valley and mid Atlantic coast region northward, changing to snow over northern New England. Showers will extend inland from the central and northern Pacific coast to the northern Rockies, changing to snow in the higher elevations. Fair skies will prevail over much of the central and southwestern United States.

### ottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 848

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Vermont daily: 090. Maine daily: 618. Rhode Island daily: 2059. Rhode Island weekly: 693, 0788, 61846, 991063. New Hampshire daily: 1221.

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### Manchester In Brief

Jazz concert postponed

The jazz band open house scheduled for tonight t Bennet Junior High School has been canceled he school said today The open house will be rescheduled for a date

#### Voter sessions continue

The Manchester registrars of voters office will take its show on the road again this week with voter-registration sessions at the mall at the Manchester Parkade

The first session wil be tonight from 6: 30 to 8: 30

p.m. The second will be Saturday from 11: 30 a.m. In addition to new registrations for any resident of Connecticut, the registrars will take changes of address and party enrollment for Manchester

#### Libbey named alternate

Gail Libbey of 64 Milford Road has been appointed as an alternate to the nine-member Conservation Commission. As an alternate, Libbey will attend meetings

but will not vote, town General Manager Robert Libbey is a member of the Democratic Town Committee. She has a master's degree in public affairs from the University of Connecticut and a bachelor's degree from the University of

#### Local man wins crystal

Douglas Taft of North Elm St. brought home a 1,500 Waterford Crystal chandelier this week as first prize winner in a recent contest conducted at the Crystal Mall in Waterford.

The contest, conducted from March 17 to April 4, asked contestants to guess the exact number of pieces in Crystal Mall's large chandelier. Although no one guessed the exact number of cystal pieces - 12,826 - Taft said he guessed the number to be 12,822, only four short of the actual number. He said the number was just a "wild

guess."
The chandelier Taft won was previously hanging in Perry's Jewelers at the mall, but will now hang in his dining room, he said. The fixture is about 21 inches high and 22 inches in diameter.

Taft retired from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft about two years ago.

#### Zinsser touts GOP plan

A road repair plan drafted by state Senate Republicans would provide an additional \$1.2 million for repairs in the Manchester area, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said in a recent news release announcing his support fo The so-called CONNCOURSE plan would

increase the state's special fund for town roads from \$25 million to \$45 million, he said. An additional \$40 million would be appropriated in

### Town lawmakers won't support seat belt law

By Kathy Garmus

While Manchester's three legislators say they would like to see more notorists buckle up, all are opposed to making seat belt use mandatory. Although none of the local lawmakers predicted that a bill now before the Legislature requiring motorists to wear seat belts would be defeated, all three

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he opposed the bill on the grounds that personal freedom should prevail over government regulation

said they probably would not support

involved with an individual's life?" he asked. "Why not have a law requiring Zinsser said government interference is sometimes warranted, citing a state law passed several years that requires small children riding in cars to he restrained in infant car seats. "A 2- or 3-year-old child wouldn't be

able to think of the consequences," he said. "Government, I think, had a legitimate right to do that." The bill now before the Legislature would require front-seat passengers to wear seat belts or face possible fines of up to \$99. The bill was approved by the Legislature's Transportation Commit-tee Tuesday. New York State recently

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said that while he supported greater use of seat belts, he too, was leaning toward voting against State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-

passengers to wear belts.

Manchester, said she had received several calls from constituents 'screaming 'don't you dare support McCavanagh, she had problems with

the bill, including what she said were the unreasonable fines it would "Quit mandating everything in the At what point does government get human race," she said. Both Swensson and Zinsser said the

bill had been lobbied heavily by representatives of the automobile ininstall costly air bags in cars. The federal government has ordered in vehicles, but the requirement would be voided if states containing two-thirds of the country's population passed seat

Zinsser said the recent clamor for seat belt laws has come mainly from the auto industry and that no grass-roots movement exists. Polls have shown that the vast majority of Americans do not wear seat

### Veterans near park goal

number of donations for a park monument to its base requires tempernonoring the town's Vietnam War atures of about 60 degrees, Beaulieu veterans, the co-chairman of the group said. planning the park said today. Glenn Beaulieu, co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park

Committee, said between \$6,000 and \$7,000 had been contributed since the letter was mailed to about 15,000 houses The contributions leave the committee only about \$5,000 shy of the \$65,000

needed to pay the cost of developing the park at the southeast corner of Main and Center streets. The decision to send letters to residents represented a shift in the committee's efforts, which had previously concentrated on soliciting dona-

tions from area business. "That seems to have been very profitable for us." Beaulieu said of the mailing.

In another matter, Beaulieu said installation of the park's centerpiece - installing sidewalks and utility lines,

Committe members had said that they expected work on the monument to begin in early April. The monument will bear the names of the 14 Manchester residents killed in the war and is modeled after the memorial in Washington, D.C. The committee plans to have the

monument in place by Memorial Day. when the park will be dedicated. Beaulieu said the group has not yet found a speaker for the dedication ceremony, which will be held in conjunction with the town's other Memorial Day ceremonies. The park is being built at the former

site of the Odd Fellows building, which was torn down so that Main and Center streets could be realigned. All of the preliminary work at the site, such as



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Water flows over the Union Pond Dam in this recent picture.

### A recent fund-raising letter mailed to Manchester residents has sparked a number of donations for a park monument to its base requires temper.

Black and Warner Construction Co. of was one of them. Farmington is reportedly expected to submit a proposal within a week or so to provide a hydropower facility at Union

Pond Dam. The proposal is being sought by Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City, a partner with the Town a facility that would produce electricity at the town-owned dam which is need of

No one from either Catalyst or Black and Warner could be reached this morning to verify reports that Black and Warner will submit a proposal. When Catalyst reached its March 25 deadline for proposals, it had received

Town Engineer Walter Senkow said today that after the bid deadline passed, he contacted several firms he thought might be interested in the project and urged them to study it to see if they might not want to submit proposals.

Senkow said he was reluctant to comment about any possibility of a proposal until one is formally

town and Catalyst, Catalyst would supervise construction of the hydropower plant in exchange for a share of would be sold to Northeast Utilities. Town officials want to develop th facility as a means of offsetting some of the cost of repairing the dam, which has

been termed faulty by the Army Corps

of Engineers and by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The cost of repairing the dam has been put at about \$400,000. The latest deadline for repairing the dam is June. But Public Works Director George Kandra said he plans to ask the DEP for

linking it with the hydro project.

### Educator tells parents about trends of early adolescence

Parents who want to help their children grow up to be healthy and illing to "kiss a frog for about three years," an expert on early childhood adolescence said Wed-

nesday night. Every child needs at least one adult who is willing to love and encourage him and who will assure im that no matter what the child does, it will never destroy the love they have, Dr. James Garvin told about 60 parents and educators during a talk at Illing Junior High

During a witty, fast-paced speech, Garvin - the director of

lined the characteristics of early adolescence and suggested ways in

which an adult can best help a child through the critical period from 10 The early adolescent stage is the most crucial stage of human development, he said. But because

the body and the mind develop at different rates during that stage. parents often find they are nurturing a person who is unlike what would want them to be, he For instance, he said that a child is often clumsy because parts of his

He also said that an early adolescent, because he is so actions. middle-level education at Gordon preoccupied with the present and

one day or one week into the future. Early adolescents, because they are just beginning to to share their lives with new people, often spend Illing junior high schols. He also enormous amounts of time in their

cooms as it seeking retuge troi their families, he said. In response, a parent must show an early adolescent child love that is not based on a set of preconditions or expectations, he said. He added that an early adolescent must also have an adult other

body are growing at different

than the parent in whom he can Garvin warned that because early adolescence is such an exploratory and self-centered stage of life, parents should not

overreact to their children's

determine the exact characteristics of a "nice person," but that

The most frequent response was that a good teacher is "a nice The professor said he is unable to

Earlier in the afternoon, Garvin

addressed a joint audience of

directed some of his comments to

the teachers during the two-not

"After 18 years of study I've

never seen one instance in which a

teacher who screamed, shouted or

yelled could make a student

Garvin said that during one

particular study he asked nearly

perform any better," he said.

presentation in the evening.

1.000 junior-high-level students what makes a good teacher. When this happens, he said, students are very likely to go home

There are two kinds of thinking abstract and concrete, he said Although many students are "concrete" thinkers, teachers frequently use abstract concepts.

"We have to be very careful that

we don't turn our kids off to the

and just memorize the facts. Later

value of learning," he warned.

have a pronounced impact on insignificant. So they begin to he said.

Garvin also stressed that early "It's OK to give children a lot of adolescent children are the most likely group to lose interest in them in a way that's appr learning because, their thinking mechanisms often do not match their learning style." Teachers, he said, should focus

heir efforts on new ways of thinking instead of new curriculae Garvin warned his audience against trying to fight an early adolescent's characteristics. He suggested that an adult should instead work to understand the child and try to channel his energies into constructive activity Children have the energy,

said. "but the problem is that we

want to make them somthing very

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### U.S./World In Brief

#### Little hope left for Neves

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Doctors hoped for improvement today but were not optimistic about President-elect Tancredo Neves' chances for recovery from six operations in 25 days that have left him weakened and impaired his breathing. "We should not delude ourselves. The president-elect is in very grave condition with his life in danger." Dr. Guilherme Rodrigues, director of the Clinicas Hospital where Neves is being treated, said Wednesday.

Neves' condition has deteriorated steadily since March 15, when he was rushed into abdominal surgery hours before his scheduled inauguration as Brazil's first civilian president in 21 years. Doctors found an inflamed colon in that

#### Arafat to meet congressmen AMMAN, Jordan - Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, in Jordan for talks with King Hussein, will meet today with a seven-member congressional delegation, a PLO

spokesman said. The delegation, headed by Rep. David Obey. D-Wis., and head of the House Appropriations subcommittee for foreign operations, will definitely meet with Abu Ammar (Arafat) this evening." PLO press spokesman Nabil Amer

Arafat's meeting with the congressional delegation, which arrived in Ammon from Cairo today for a three-day visit, is part of "continued contacts between the PLO and the U.S. Congress." Amer said. U.S. Embassy officials stressed the meeting was not being arranged by the U.S. diplomatic mission and that the congressmen's decision to

### Nude policewoman returns

meet with Arafat was taken personally.

NEW YORK - Former city policewoman Cibella Borges, stripped of her badge two years ago for posing nude

for a men's magazine, will be back in uniform this week. Borges, 27, ap peared weary but elated after a court ordered her reinstated and awarded her about \$70,000 in back pay.

"At times wanted to call it quits," Borges told a throng of repor-

ters and camera crews who met her at Kennedy Airport Wednesday when she returned from her brother's Cali-fornia home. "But my mother said don't do it - keep on

Cibella Borges trying," Borges said, adding she fired two attorneys because they

lost confidence in my case." m Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward an-nounced earlier Wednesday the city would not appeal a Tuesday court decision reinstating Borges to the force. The former officer will be sworn in with about 200 recruits Friday, and report to the Police Academy Monday for retraining. Ward said. A decision by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court in Manhattan cleared the way for the petite

### Myth gives way to genetics

NEW YORK - Suspiciously shaggy and a little on the short side, curious new circus animals may look like unicorns but they smell like goats —

ists say they are.
Dr. Gerald Toms, chief of the U.S. Agriculture Department's New York veterinary office, said Wednesday an unannounced inspection of the animals at the circus Tuesday night determined

they are indeed goats. "Genetically they're goats." Toms said. "But if you want to surrender to whimsy, then they're

Surgeons probably had moved the goats' horns from the sides of their heads to the middle of the foreheads when they were kids. The horns fused and grew to full size, making the animals resemble the single-horned horse-like creatures

Following the announcement Wednesday, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals renewed its call for a nationwide boycott of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus for performing a "surgical mutilation" on the

### Report won't name physician

ALBANY, N.Y. - The doctors who mistakenly injected a cancer patient with a drug that left her paralyzed and near death will not be named in a state Health Department report concerning the incident, officials said today. The report only deals with policies at Albany

Medical Center Hospital and does not address any possible misconduct by doctors who incorrectly njected Lillian Cedeno, 21, with an anti-cancer drug Feb. 27. The injection caused Cedeno, who was pregant, to go into a coma and be paralyzed

from the neck down.

The report, scheduled to be released to the public on Friday, deals with whether "the hospital had practices and policies that led to this tragedy," said Health Department spokesman Peter Slocur

the combination to another team of Health westro officials who will determine if the re war and aduct by the doctors, Slocum

### Sudanese council sworn in

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) - The new ruling Military Council was formally sworn into office today, having listed its top priorities as forming a Cabinet, ending the civil war in the south and

improving the economy. Gen. Abdul Rahman Suwar al-Dahab, the defense minister who led the coup that ousted President Jaafar Numeiry Saturday, presided over the swearing-in ceremony for the 15

Al-Dahab at a news conference Wednesday, his first since deposing Numeiry, said the council would form a joint military and civilian Cabinet to return Sudan to civilian rule, an end to the 2-year-old rebellion and economic reforms.

### Crewman may not make trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. (UPI) - A leak developed in a drug-refining machine aboard the shuttle Discovery today, raising the possibility that an engineer might be dropped from the crew for Friday morning's scheduled blastoff, the engineer's employer said. Susan Flowers, spokeswoman for the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co., which built the medicine-purifying machine, said engineers were trying to determine if the leak can be repaired or circumvented late today

She said if the machine cannot be repaired in time, it would be drained and company officials might decide to ask NASA to remove McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker from the seven-person crew

Flowers said it did not appear that the problem would disrupt plans to launch Discovery at 8.04 a m EST Friday The main mission of Discovery is to carry two communications satellites into orbit. The satellites were to have been launched separately in flights canceled last month

The leak was detected early today in the machine called a continuous flow electrophoresis system. The leak consisted of a water-salt solution from nearly 8 gallons of the liquid on board Walker was assigned to the mission to operate the machine to produce large amounts of a secret hormone his company hopes will lead to a new drug He first flew in space last August and is scheduled to fly again with the machine

this August The other crew members are com mander Karol Bobko, co-pilot Donald Williams. Rhea Seddon, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Griggs and Sen, Jake The five-day flight is scheduled to end

next Wednesday back at the Kennedy Space Center's 3-mile runway. Garn, chairman of the subcommittee that monitors NASA's budget, will serve as a congressional observer series of medical experiments to help NASA probe the causes of space

With Discovery's launch, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to complete its recovery leader will travel to New York. from a series of technical problems and shuttle flights in more than five months. Bobko's crew originally was scheshuttle Challenger, but tile-system

arms talks, newspapers reported today.

nis own message to Reagan.

described Gorbachev as "tremendously impressive but said he detected no change in Kremlin policy.

nuclear weapons in Europe until November.

intentions of the U.S.A. at the Geneva talks?

advantageous to Moscow.

Secretary of State George Shultz.

Washington immediately dismissed the morato

rium on deploying SS-20s announced by Gorbachev

Sunday, saying the proposal was nothing new and

would freeze medium-range weapons at a level

At a press conference, O'Neill said his discussion

with Gorbachev were "frank and direct" and covered

a wide range of issues but declined to discuss the

substance of the conversations before briefing

"These exchanges over arms control, trade, human

O'Neill, the first American official to meet with

Gorbachev since Vice President George Bush saw

him at the funeral of former President Konstantin

master of words, a master in the art of politics and

Chernenko March 13, assessed the new leader as ".

diplomacy."
"About his ability, his talents, his frankness, his "About his ability, his talents, his frankness, his "O'Neil"

openness, I was tremendously impressed," O'Neill

O'Neill said he felt there were "real opportunities"

for expanding U.S.-Soviet trade and cultural contacts

although it was also clear that there were "grave

"We did not hear any major changes in Soviet policy

with respect to these issues," he said. The official

Tass news agency indicated that the major difference

Before the session, Gorbachev told O'Neill in front

distinguishing between Reagan administration poli-

cies and those of the Democratic Party that controls

of the opposition is and the position of those who are in power," he said through an interpreter.

"We are trying hard to understand what the position

reporters the Soviets were having trouble

differences" between the two superpowers.

at the meeting was on arms control

the House of Representatives.

rights and regional issues highlighted many signifi-



### At journey's end

The remains of six American servicemen who perished in the Vietnam War reach the U.S. mainland Wednesday in a solemn twilight ceremony at the Travis Air Force burial. Base in California. Here, one of the caskets is

carried to one of six hearses for transport to Oakland, where arrangements will be made by families for their return to home towns for

### Reagan prefers meeting to summit

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -President Reagan is expected to meet two leaders would have to meet." an with Mikhail Gorbachev if the new Soviet leader shows up at the United Nations this fall but it would be more a during the mission and will conduct a get acquainted session than a full-scale summit, top aides say.

no meeting has been arranged and it is not yet known whether the Kremlin There was speculation that Gorbaan accident that resulted in only two chev will come to the United States to attend the opening session of the U.N. Assembly in September or to commemduled for launch Feb. 20 aboard the orate the world organization in October The next move appeared to be for repairs pushed the mission into March.
The flight ultimately was canceled be on hand for either U.N. event. "So far, he has not tipped his hand,"

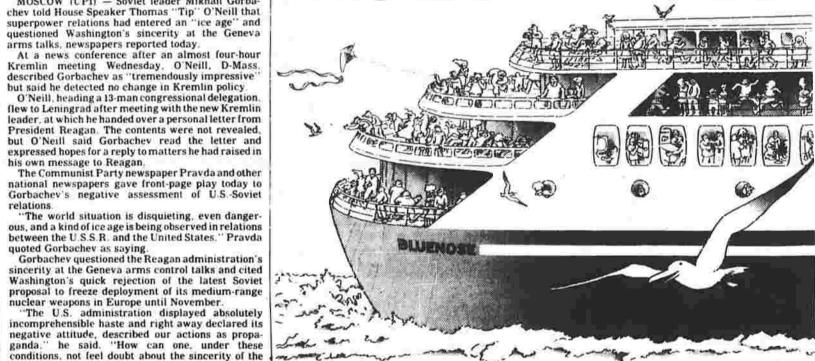
"If Gorbachev comes, it is likely the The president has stayed out of the public eye since his arrival at hi 688-acre ranch in the mountains, taking aide who requested anonymity said. advantage of the warm, sunny weather The president is playing it light here. to go horseback riding with his wife The president would like to have a support for his peace proposal in an tempt to win congressional release

the anti-Sandinista rebels. Votes in Congress are expected next week on the aid for the rebels, McFarlane said Reagan has been in touch in the last few days with the leaders of the Contadora countries between a "get-acquainted" meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev tha who have proposed their own plan for a would require little preparation and a negotiated peace in Nicaragua - and had received support from Venezuela. Colombia and Panama

#### But Reagan also has been on the meeting, but not one that would be a propaganda platform," said the aide. telephone to the leaders of the Contadora countries - Mexico. Panama, McFarlane told a news conference in But National Security Affairs adviser Venezuela and Colombia — to urge their Robert McFarlane told reporters that Santa Barbara, "A summit must be

well prepared in advance, with a tangible accomplishment "A meeting could be held," he said. for \$14 million in humanitarian aid for "as long as no one deludes themselves that such a meeting would alter fundamental differences of the depth of disagreement. No harm done ' McFarlane sought to distinguish

#### summit that would carry high hopes for a breakthrough in U.S.-Soviet relations. McFariane said Wednesday Gorbachev has doubts on U.S. MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba-



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New meaning has been given to Washington Irving's "almighty dollar" for the word "money" does not appear in the First Amendment or anywhere in the Bill of Rights. Yet, according to the court, it is an order that the voice of money may be heard in the land that this act of Congress has been voided. Quoth Judge Rehnquist in the majority decision: "For purposes of presenting political views in connection with a nationwide presidential election, allowing the presentation of views while forbidding the expenditure of more than \$1,000 to present them is much like allowing a speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system."

This judge goes further and asserts that the right of assembly of thousands of small political donors would be curtailed if a spending limitation were slapped on. Actually the federal courts have not allowed the law to be enforced since the day it was passed almost a decade ago and, as a result, in the last campaign these "independent" political action committees spent \$30 on Ronald Reagan for every dollar they spent on Walter Mondale. If the ratios had been reversed Walter Mondale still would have gotten his keister kicked, but some day the Democratic party may nominate an attractive candidate, one who might win, if the Court had not ruled that hereabouts it's money

#### Editorials

### Wealthy get more breaks than the poor

A recent study by the National League of Cities proves that blame for the federal budget deficit cannot be pinned on extravagant programs for the shiftless poor. The report indicated that tax breaks for upperincome homeowners provide larger subsidies than do direct subsidies for the poor.

It found that total tax and direct subsidies for people with incomes of under \$10,000 average \$22.61 per month while the combination of tax and direct subsidies for those with incomes over \$50,000 averaged \$155.54 a month. The nation spends \$33 billion a year in the form of tax breaks for the top fifth of the income distribution scale.

'Clearly, federal housing subsidies are ou of balance," the report concluded.

Housing debates normally revolve around the direct subsidies to people administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. However, the League study declared that there's a "myth that low- and middle-income homeowners are the chief beneficiaries of (these) deductions. The facts do not support this."

No congressman wanting to keep his job would suggest repealing the homeowners' deduction to eliminate this inequity. It is politically popular with the middle class, who will be bearing the brunt of the budget cuts the president would like to enact. However, a more equitable approach to housing assistance could provide a substantial portion of funds needed to deal effectively with the housing needs of low-income people. It is a major problem affecting this country.

### The statistics on U.S. farms

Thomas Jefferson once said that "those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God." But they may be less appreciated by

Farmers complain that they are normally ignored by the nation's news media, and as a result most people do not really know who they are or what they do.

Herewith is a statistical summary:

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 5.8 million people live on 2.2 million farms, and the average age of all Oppose teaching farmers, excluding families, is 50 years. of sex education Fifty-five percent of the farmers classify themselves as full time, and only about one in three are said to earn more than \$20,000

The USDA says 80 percent of the farms in the nation are between one and 500 acres in size. And the average value of the land is \$705 an acre. Total farm income has rollercoastered from \$32 billion in 1979, to \$22 billion in 1980, to \$16 billion in 1983. Earnings this year will be about \$22 billion

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#### Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

that talks and people who must listen.

YEARS AGO when he was working for the Nixon administration, politician Rehnquist must have had a better understanding of the part long green plays in getting elected in America. Now he drapes the robes of justice around his shoulders as he trots out his amplifier in a public hall analogy. He knows that money buys television, and television wins elections and now he has fixed it so that you must either be rich or the friend of the rich or you aren't gonna win on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in all the November stretching out before us in the years ahead.

The honorable and equitable justice writes that preventing corruption or the appearance of corruption are the only legitimate and compelling" reasons the government has for limiting campaign spending. And how does he define corruption? He says it's "a subversion of the political process." And what is that if it's not having the money power to decide elections? He writes corruption exists when, "Elected officials are influenced to act contrary to their obligation

**Open Forum** 

PTA rep not part

of school system

I would like to respond to the

Herald editorial and Ron Osella's

letter concerning the citizens'

advisory committee that will be

reviewing the "Focus on Wel-

I agree with the need for

parental involvement and that

citizens should run citizens' com-

mittees. However, I object that the

PTA Council representative is

counted as a representative of the

school system by the Herald and

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ent the PTA Council because this is

an important issue that needs

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The PTA Council has not taken a

stand on this issue yet. The PTA

Council has not rubber-stamped

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to Mr. Osella's statement.

happen to be that PTA

themselves or infusion of money into their campaigns. The hallmark of corruption," this jurisprude explains, "is the financial quid pro quo: dollars for political favors." WELL, WHAT DOES the Honorable Mr. Justice

of office by the prospect of financial gains to

Dumb Bunny think goes on in Washington every day, every week, every year? It's the financial quid pro quo, Your Honor, dollars for political favors. Sit at the Maison Blanche, Jean Louis, The Monocle or a dozen other expense account restaurants in Washington where you live, Mr. fustice, and listen to the conversations at the next table. You'll get enough quid to gag your right

The variets are shameless about exchanging the judge's financial quid for the quo of political favors in public. They do it out in the open in the restaurants, the hallways, the street corners. Wherever you go around here baksheesh is being passed. It takes a person who has entirely removed himself from life to lifeless abstraction. a Supreme Court justice, for example, to look at the daily dishonesties of this city and fail to see them. Not since the Credit Mobilier scandals and the dishonor of the Grant administration has corruption been so common, so public, so casual

and so extensive As if money did not have enough voice in Washington's business before without its being enshriped in the Bill of Rights. The judge's next job is to rewrite and bring up to date the preamble of the Constitution. Change it from "We, the people of the United States" to "We, the money

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these children? Who is really

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children - Norman Lear and his

kind to would teach perversion and

alternative life styles as an accep-

table way of life? Will parents

always have input and a right to

remove our children, or it that

what we're being told to appease us

Think about our young teens.

Already, we say that our children

know more about sex than we ever

did. Taking that into account, and

adding to it the high pregnancy

rate, how can we justify giving

We tell our children not to

engage in premarital sex while the

schools tell them to buy prophylac-

tics. We tell them to weep for the

starving babies in Ethiopia while

legal and they don't need parenta

pies. We are told we must support

and feed them while the school tell

them they can make their own

right. They are told to formulate

Children need moral guidance

and firm rules and a good family

structure. They don't need teach

ing that would tear apart their

We have allowed the removal of

God, Christmas, prayer and

Easter is jelly beans and chocolate

eggs. We are now being asked to

replace it with a hedonistic teach-

ing of "if it feels good, it must be

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ing this time," he goes on, "sexual

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the majority of sound psychiatrists

proponents or classroom sex in-

struction tend to deny or minimize

constitutional standpoint. Dr.

Myre Sim, professor of psychiatry

at the University of Ottawa, says,

sex instruction during latency,

even in private, but a fortiori in the

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child's right to privacy." Even

proponents of sex education agree

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I oppose sex education from a

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George Washington University,

· In Tijuana, Mexico, 17 people died and more than 300 got sick after eating sugar contaminated with Parathion, a pesticide whose use is restricted in the United States, but whose manufacture is not.

• In a single province of Thailand, out of a population of 3,789, 24 died and 320 more became ill from pesticides used on local crops. A government study found dangerous levels of pesticide residues in 75 percent of rice and flour samples, in more than 40 percent of vegetables and in milk, cooking oil and

· In Egypt, exposure to the pesticide Phosvel killed more than 1,000 water buffalo and an undisclosed number of people. Rural families suffered convulsions, speech difficulties, loss of bladder control and other symptoms. Phosvel is manufactured in the United States solely for export; its use has never been permitted in this country because of the danger to

the past two decades, were compiled by Julian Epstein, an aide to Rep. John Convers. D-Mich., from nternal government documents and other sources

But Epstein challenges the effectiveness of the

What strikes environmentalists as unconscionable about the pesticide exports - which amount to some \$2.8 billion a year - is that the dangers are so widely nderstood by the farmers who use them. Even the officials responsible for distributing them are

WHEN WARNINGS ARE WRITTEN in the native language and can be read by the users, the chemicals are often mislabeled. A recent spot check in Mexico, for example, showed that more than half the pesticides being sold were mislabeled, according to

The United States is the only country that voted against a U.N. resolution that would make a list of hazardous exports available. After initially supporting the U.N. effort, the Environmental Protection Agency cautioned in an internal document seen by our associate Vicki Warren that "we think it is also in the U.S. interest to refine such a listing in a way that would minimize any unwarranted disruptions to international trade."

The Food and Drug Administration actually prepared a list of 30 drugs that have been withdrawn from the U.S. market as unsafe, but the State Department refused to forward it to the U.N. group

### Feud of the week

In an astonishing move for a former congressman,

In a loser's suit challenging the award of a contract for Navy fighter-plane fuel tanks, U.S. District Court Judge David V. Kenyon wrote: "This court disapproves of the defendant government's manipulation of a national emergency situation to force (favorable) judicial determination,"



### Anderson

### U.S. exporting deadly harvest to Third World

WASHINGTON - Each year American chemical companies export nearly a billion dollars' worth of pesticides that are unregistered, restricted or banned outright in the United States.

When these deadly chemicals are used by Third World farmers ignorant of the dangers, the results can be catastrophic. For example:

o In Brazil, 13 children who lived on the same village street became mysteriously, violently ill. They sweated, foamed at the mouth, vomited and went into convulsions. Most died within a few days, and the only survivor, an 8-year-old girl, was fatally stricken with the same symptoms a few weeks later. An autopsy showed unusually high levels of Aldrin and its breakdown product, Dieldrin, in her blood and liver. These U.S.-manufactured pesticides were banned in the United States the year before.

THESE HORROR STORIES, which occurred over

The chemical industry defends its export of pesticides that are banned or restricted here, arguing that they are a necessary evil in the battle against

pesticides in achieving these laudable goals, and notes that at least half of the pesticides imported by the Third World countries are used on crops that will

A federal judge has stepped in on the side of Congress in its feud with budget director David Stockman over federal contracts that have been challenged by losing bidders. The battle began when Congress passed - and President Reagan signed - a law that allows the General Accounting Office to delay the award of a defense contract if a losing bidder files

Stockman ordered all government agencies to ignore the law, much to the indignation of Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the Government Operations Committee. The constitutional controversy has since moved into the courts - and Stockman is taking a

In another case, a judge ruled that the Army Engineers had in fact violated the Competition in

law as an illegal interference by Congress into the executive branch's contracting authority. Brooks vows that Congress will fight all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary, for its right to hold up

### **New England In Brief**

Police have lead in Richard case

for today to detail what they describe as a "significant breakthrough" in their investigation into the kidnap, rape and beating death of a 4-month-old girl. The body of Jerri Ann Richard was found Nov. 15 in an alley a few hundred feet from the home of her parents, Ralph and Donna

Police have not yet made any arrests, and did not indicate Wednesday what the news conference would detail today. Pawtucket Police Lt. John Haberle said the breakthrough was "based on new information from the FBI," and declined further comment. Several bundles of material from the Richard apartment were sent to FBI crime laboratories in Washington, D.C., shortly after the slaying. Police Chief Theodore King has said the child's parents have

The parents reported Nov. 11, 1984, that their daughter had been kidapped from her crib. An autopsy determined she died of massive head injuries.

#### Reagan accepts Kennedy invitation

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan has accepted on invitation to attend a fundraising reception at the home of Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in support of the John F. Kennedy Library, the White House announced Wednesday. The invitation was personally extended by the late president's children, Caroline and John F. Kennedy Jr.

Former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and other members of the family also will attend the benefit June 24. Contributions to the library foundation are used for specia educational programs, exhitbits, public conferences and seminars, and other community outreach programs.

#### Transplant patient listed critical

BOSTON (UPI) — A 48-year-old father of six was in critical but stable condition today following four hours of surgery, making him the eighth heart transplant recipient in New England W. Robert Dale of Natick, who suffered from cardiomyopathy a degenerative heart disease, received the new heart Wednesday at Brigham and Women's Hospital after being notified at home the organ was available, said hospital spokesman Harry

Information on the donor was not released. Surgery began at 7: 20 a.m. and ended at 11: 35 a.m. Dale was one of five men awaiting heart transplants at the hospital and was deemed the best candidate for the operation after lab tests and tissue cross-matching, Castleman said. He had been waiting at home since March 20, when he was listed as a

### IUDs double risk of infertility

potential recipient with the New England Donor Bank.

BOSTON - Some intrauterine devices are safer than others but overall, women who use IUDs are twice as likely to become infertile as women who do not, medical researchers say. Studies conducted in Seattle and Boston found the most dramatic increased risk in users of the Dalkon Shield - taken off the market in 1975 - and the lowest increased risk in users o copper-wrapped IUDs, the most widely used in the United States. Both studies indicate that the IUD should not be the first-choice method of birth control for women who have not had children," Dr. Bruce Stadel of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, told a news conference Wednesday in Bethesda, Md., where the Boston and Seattle

studies. The NICHD funded both studies, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. Despite their findings, researchers said some IUDs remain valuable contraceptive methods for certain populations of women - including women who have been pregnant, those who do not want children, those over age 30 and women who have had

only one sexual partner. The number of sexual partners is believed linked to pelvic inflammatory disease, one cause of infertility. Having more than

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### Students construct network against CIA recruitment PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Police have called a news conference By James V. Heallon referred to at the news conference

NEW HAVEN - New England tudents opposed to the Central Intelligence Agency policies said a call is being sounded nationwide to build a student movement against the organization's efforts to recuit on college campuses.

United Press Internationa

Lisa Kracow of Brown University told 25 students gathered in front of the University Career Services building Thursday the student movement against the CIA was just beginning to build momentum with protests held recently at 23 campuses nationwide. "A call is going out today," she said "to students everywhere to join in the growing movement to resist both the presence of the CIA on our campuses and CIA crimes wherever they are committed. From this day on, we will work

Six Yale students were scheduled to appear Wednesday night before the Yale executive commit tee on charges they violated a university regulation March 4 when they interrupted a CIA recruiting interview with a student at the University Career Services The regulation forbids prevent-

together. Our protests will be

ing the orderly conduct of a university function. Dean of Career Services Susan Hauser said they asked the recruiter to leave and never return after reading a statement accusing the CA of committing "both political crimes and crimes against humanity. The statement also said, "For loo many years Yale has served as

the main recruiting source for future CIA leaders. We know that today's CIA applicant will direct tomorrow's massacre. The "Yale Six" as they were

respass and disorderly conduct. An April 25 court appearance was "It is ironic," said 19-year-old Alan Minsky, a sophomore from St. Louis, among the six arrested March 4, "that we are on trial for

Brown graduate he said was an 'operations field manager" for the resisting the CIA, when, in fact, the CIA in Central America. CIA should be on trial for numer ous violation of United States and international law, for war crimes, ous operations in Nicaragua and all over the world. What the CIA is doing is reprehensible and Minsky said a student movement

Jaffe said although CIA recruit the brutal logic behind its existing was not encouraged and ence. THE CIA's business is not prohibited on many campuses during periods in the 1970s, it went underground until the last three or power through the denial of the basic human and democratic four years when it has been "very open," with recuriters coming to Yale twice a year.

"They (the CIA) have many contacts in academia who are forwarding information on students they think might be employ: ble or about foreign students who they think might be useful spying

### Arrests shock Milner

Mayor Thirman L. Milner says he is shocked by the arrests of three parents who enrolled their children in Bloomfield schools and is urging the larceny charges against them be dropped. David A. Baram, Milner says the

were also charged with criminal

will "confront not only the CIA, but

national security, but the safe-

rights of Third World peoples.

Nicholas Jaffe, 20, a Yale junior

from New York City, one of the six

arrested, said, "The CIA does not

belong on the Yale campus or on

"The CIA is an outlaw organiza-

any other college or university

tion, specializing in covert wars,

campus in this country.

arrests recall a time "not too long ago that Black adults in America were beaten, and even lynched, for trying to teach their youngsters to "I believe the only intent of those

Educators say the charges are

nation, not sober and bloodless intelligence gathering." Sandor Katz of Brown Univer-

sity, where 68 persons were arrested last November in an anti-CIA protest, referred to a "They're not mowing lawns," he

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford In a letter to Bloomfield Mayor

parents who were arrested was to get a better education for their

**EXACTLY 5 YEARS** 

All three parents are black Brown, 36; and Claude Johnson, 43 are scheduled to appear in Hart ford Superior court May 7 or charges of first-degree larceny for allegedly securing \$4,001 worth of education for their children

the first criminal proceedings in a school residence dispute. The parents could face up to 20 years in

### Schools get mixed grade

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's public schools are not providing the same quality of education to all students, Comnissioner of Education Gerald

In releasing a major new report on the state of Connecticut's schools Wednesday, Tirzi said schools are in general loing an excellent job, espe cially in the affluent suburbs. "We're darned close to a 3 oint average." Tirozzi said but not the Dean's List." Where the state's public chool system comes close to failure is in the poorer inner

Those school districts are beset by a variety of prob with new directions in socia and educational programs and nfusions of money, he said. People in urban school dis tricts should not "vote with their feet" and move out o hose districts to send their children to suburban schools, h

un away but how to improve schools that are perceived as

Those schools need a "major nfusion of state funds" and tha has "major implications for politicians and the electorate. t's very unfair if your education is measured by the com munity where you live." Tirozzi also said the missic f public education should be expanded to bring in both th very young, between infancy

who do not have high schoo The report predicts continued declining enrollment in Connec ticut schools through the end of the century.

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thoughts after agreeing to work with his father at the TV station. (R)

A.J. investigate the suspected sabotage of an Indy 500-type race car. (R) (60 min.)

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SIMON & SIMON

Rick (Gerald McRaney) can be a risky business - in more ways than one - when he looks into the sabotage of an Indianapolis 500-type race car, on "Simon & Simon, APRIL 11 on CBS.

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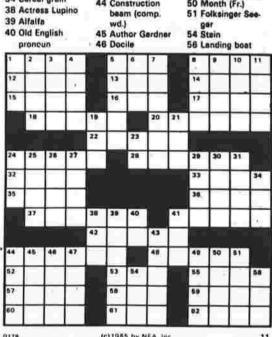
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ncane swirts through a Gulf Coast town, it destroys the lives of everyone involved. Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter, Martin Mil-ner 1974 Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE 'National Lampoon's Class Reunion' The grads from the class of '72 return to a sealed-up Lizze Borden High School for an insane reunion. Gerrit Graham, Minam Flynn, Stephen Furst. 1982. Reted R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' A young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jail. Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt. 1978. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' A free-spirited reque takes on the authorities at a mental institu-10:30 PM (11) Independent News 38 Dick Van Dyke tion Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson, 1975, Rated R. 41) 24 Horas DIS Scheme of Things [USA] PGA Golf: The Masters First-[USA] Sports Camera Int'l round coverage is presented from Au-gusta, GA. (R) (2 tvs.)

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of a barber bringing up his two children David Wayne, Jean Peters, Hugh Marlow [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' A young girt uses the oldest tricks in the book to get by, but a crazed killer is out to get her Cliff Gorman, Susan Tyrrell, Dick Shawn, 1984. Rated R. [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41

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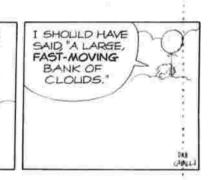






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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You must use your smarts in business situations to one of self-doubt.

Considerable opportunity is in the offing for you in the year ahead. Much of what will develop will come from friends who have your best interests at heart.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're socializing with friends today, plan in advance how much you intend to spend. Once you have reached your limit, call it on your behalf today to say or do some-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Common objectives cannot be achieved today unless you and your mate are in harmo-

### Bridge

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right to six diamonds. This forthright auction resulted in a reasonable contract, but declarer had to play as if the backs of the cards were trans-

South could throw his spade losers on hands and then playing for it.

f you need magic, dummy's hearts. But these defenders didn't look that friendly. No, what he needed was some layout of the opposing cards that would let him jettisor By James Jacoby

North's jump to three diamonds increased the value of South's hand. South cue-bid of the club ace, went right to six diamonds. This forthright

parent to bring it home.

The opening lead of the spade jack was covered by dummy's queen, East's king, and declarer's ace.
Declarer could see that there would be no problem if diamonds divided 22. If they didn't, how could the slam be made? If hearts were 3-3 and a made his slam by figuring out what be made? If hearts were 3-3 and a made his slam by figuring out what friendly defender never ruffed in, he needed to find in his opponents'

### House OKs 'quits' bill in benefits-tightening act

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - The Connecticut House by a surprising margin gave final legislative approval to a bill that would deny unemployment benefits to workers who leave their jobs for reasons not related to their

The House Wednesday also approved and sent to the Senate nother major labor bill that would increase the price limits before the state or municipal governments must pay prevailing wages on public works projects. Fifteen Democrats, including the party's state chairman, joined nearly solid Republican majority

in the 98-53 vote to approve the 'quits" bill and send it on to Gov. William A. O'Neill. The bill, approved earlier in the Senate, would allow unemploy nent benefits for workers who resign from their jobs only if the resignation was for work-related

Proponents said the bill is needed to address abuses in the workers who quit their jobs to follow a spouse to another state and are now eligible to collect "Should the employer in the

a surprise witness.

of breathing problems.

on its behalf.

and then asked her to take the blame.

fund the American dream of moving around the country at the expense of the employer?" asked Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., Labor and Public Employees Committee

But opponents said the measure would go far beyond addressing the abuses and deny benefits to workers who leave their jobs for valid though not strictly workrelated reasons. For example, opponents said a worker who rode a bus line to work

would be unable to collect benefits if the bus line stopped operating and the worker had no way to get to "What we're doing is cutting the heart, the feeling out of the law," said Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven. "This is going to hurt a whole lot of people.

The quits bill was strongly opposed by organized labor, but was one of the top legislative priorities this year for the Connecicut Business and Industry Association, the state's largest business

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Defense starts in pie-in-face case

bizarre case of a lawyer's wife who faces a possible 10 years in

prison if convicted of trying to bribe "Tickles the Clown."

BRIDGEPORT - The state has completed its evidence in the

Attorneys for Mary Diorio were to start their defense today in

Dorothea Tyrrell, Diorio's niece, charged her aunt also offered

Superior Court after trying to shake the testimony Wednesday of

her \$500 to falsely claim Tyrrell arranged for a pie-in-the-face

graduation prank carried out by Tickles. She said Diorio, 36, had

admitted hiring Tickles to toss a pie in the face of a school official

She said the prank last June 25 at a Fairfield junior high school

Mary Diorio and her husband James, 44, each face a possible 10

years in prison on charges of tampering with a witness and

pribery. James Diorio, a former public defender, will be tried

later. The state claims Mary Diorio offered a \$10,000 bribe to

Robert Fuller, who performs as Tickles, to keep silent about the

Marissa leaves hospital again

NEW HAVEN - Doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital said

they are still satisfied that the liver of Marissa Emple, the

nation's youngest liver transplant recipient, has been

Brookfield home after being admitted on March 29 days because

Marissa left Yale-New Haven Hospital Wednesday for her

The liver was donated by the parents of a a 6-week-old Maine

Marissa, the daughter of Jane and Gerald Emple, was born

Oct. 31. She weighed eight pounds and suffered from

tyrosinemia, a rare enzyme deficiency that prevents the liver

from breaking down an amino acid found in protein. The disease

College gets Coleco exec's gift

WEST HARTFORD - The University of Hartford received the

largest monetary gift in the school's history to establish an

Arnold C. Greenberg, president and chief executive officer of Coleco Industries, pledged \$1 million Wednesday for the endowed

chair. He also said the pledge would be used to start up the Center

for Jewish Studies and to launch a major fundraising campaign

University of Hartford President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

said at a press conference Wednesday that while the University has received significant gifts for academic programs in the past.

"Never before has the University received a gift quite as

significant in terms of both content and generosity as the one I

The gift will memorialize Arnold Greenberg's father, Maurice

Greenberg, after whom the endowed chair and the Jewish

State begins check for safety

HARTFORD - State Bureau of Public Works officials started

Donald Cassin, head of the Public Works Bureau, said top

Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered the survey during a meeting

Wednesday with officials in public works, the Mental

Retardation Department and the budget office. The governor

took the action after it was revealed that about 900 retarded

Southbury residents live in dormitories without some fundamen-

Public barred from Ross hearing

NEW LONDON .- A Superior Court judge has barred the

priority will be improvements at buildings housing people who

a survey today to identify safety violations in state buildings that

in its stronger forms is fatal and its cause is unknown.

performing well despite her recent hospital stay.

child who died of sudden infant death syndrome.

endowed professorship in Jewish studies.

studies center will be named.

are mentally or physically disabled.

need to be corrected.

tal fire safety equipment.

was in revenge for the disciplining of Diorio's daughter.

Betty Tianti, secretarytreasurer of the state AFL-C10, said she wasn't surprised by legislative approval of the bill. She said union officials will urge the Democratic governor to veto the

Rep. Timothy C. Moynihan of East Hartford, the Democratic state chairman, voted for the bill while two Republicans voted against it. Moynihan said he believed the

problem with people moving out of collecting benefits had to be addressed. He said concerns that the bill goes too far could be addressed in other bills that will come up this session.

On a bipartisan note, the House voted 150-1 in favor of the bill to increase the price limit on public works projects before the state or local governments must pay prevailing wages, generally union The bill, sent to the Senate,

ing wages on new construction projects costing \$200,000 or more and renovation work costing \$50,000 or more. Lawmakers agreed the current limit of \$50,000 for new construcion and \$10,000 for renovations

would require payment of prevail-

was outdated because of inflation.

The approved limits were the result of a compromise by Republicans. Democrats and labor leaders to an original bill that would have set a \$500,000 limit for both new construction and renovations.

Rep. Francis X. O'Neill, R-Guilford, House Chairman of the legislature's Labor Committee, introduces labor bills on the floor of the House of Representatives Wednesday.

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public from a pre-trial hearing challenging a confession police obtained from a man accused of killing six women. ELECTRONIC Judge Seymour L. Hendel initially said he would close the hearing only when he thought the testimony could endanger Michael Ross' right to a fair trial. Electronic scope check of engine Also includes check of battery, hoses belts, wipers and tire wear. But he said Wednesday he would bar the public entirely after lawyers representing two newspapers objected when Handel

ordered the hearing closed temporarily. Hendel's decision angered parents of the victims. Edwin Shelley of Griswold, the father of 14-year-old Lesley found slain last year, said, "We attend these hearings so we can glean a little information about how our daughter died." "Now, with it closed, we can't even get that little information,"

Attorneys representing The Day of New London and the Norwich Bulletin have 72 hours to appeal the decision to the state Appellate Court. Ross, 25. of Jewett City, is accused of killing six women from eastern Connecticut. He faces 10 capital felony murder charges.

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Connecticut-

Lawmakers

rap plan on

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Le-

gislature gave quick approval to a

resolution calling on Congress to

block an attempt by New York City

to divert nuclear waste shipments

from Long Island through

The House and Senate agreed

Wednesday on separate voice

votes to approve the resolution,

which urges the state's congres-

sional delegation to take action to

New York officials want spent

nuclear fuel from the Brookhaven

National Laboratory on Long

Island to be shipped across Long

Island Sound on barges and then

trucked through Connecticut en-

New York City has filed a

request with the U.S. Department

of Transportation to have the

London or Bridgeport instead of

trucking the highly radioactive

Connecticut officials, however

say there would be greater risks in

shipping the wastes through Con-

campaign to have the New York

House and Senate said transporta-

tion of the wastes through Connec-

ticut "would also gravely en

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### Course opponents among panel picks Obituaries

Herald Reporter

Members of the Board of Education have selected eight candidates to serve on a 13-member citizen committee that will study family life education in Manchester The other five have not yet been

Two of the people on the list are members of Concerned Citizens of Manchester, a group opposed to a course currently taught at Bennet and Illing junior high schools. But Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this morning he is uncertain how many of the candi

appointed by the school board at the board's April 29 meeting at Verplanck Elementary School The list of candidates includes

attorney Richard Conti, psychologist David Moyer, Anne M. Cole of the Bennet Parent Teachers Student Organization, Johan P. Lav ery of the Illing Parents Advisory Council, Joan Schwarz of the Manchester PTA Council, Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches; and Peggy Lewis and Ronald Osella members of Concerned Citi zens of Manchester

back to the Board of Education. Parents since November have protested the eighth-grade health course "Focus on Wellness" claiming that it treats topics such as death and dying, teenage suicide, human sexuality an venereal disease in an explicit manner that is inappropriate for

eighth-graders. Other parents have supported course, saying that the information is essential for students. The school board meeting appointed a three-member subcom nittee to search for candidates on March 25.

The board also voted to allow the panel \$1,000 with which to hire a

Clifford H. Domler

names of several prospective professionals, from both Yale Iniversity and The University of Connecticut, but has not yet He also is survived by five Meanwhile, school board members are in the middle of two

reviewing a controversial unit of The Life Cycles unit covers the topics of growth and development,

The next workshop is scheduled for 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at

Mabel L. Donlin

Joseph Kellogg of Colchester; a sister, Helen Goehring of Man chester; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

private burial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

John Coots, composes NEW YORK (UPI) - John Frederick Coots, who wrote Santa Claus is Coming to Town, died in a New York City hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 87 Coots, who died Monday, began his career in the music business when he became a "song plugger," or promoter, for music pianist in vaudeville and in

Church. Burial will be in St. James

Cemetery. Calling hours are Fri-

day from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

Jeannette (Wells) Krause

Mover, 93, of East Hartford, widow

of Otto P. Krause, died Tuesday at

Hartford Hospital. She was the

mother of Otto P. Krause of

She also is survived by a

taughter, Mrs. Edward (Helen)

LeBlanc of East Hartford, with

whom she lived; two grandsons;

eight great-grandchildren; and

The funeral will be Friday a

11:45 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney

uneral Home, 318 Burnside Ave.

East Hartford, with the Rev

William F. Loutrel officiating.

wo great-great-grandchildren.

### Town signs lawsuit pact

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 10: 19 a.m. - truck

Wednesday, 11:23 a.m. - box

Wednesday, 4:38 p.m. - smoke

Wednesday, 4:40 p.m. - trash

Wednesday, 5:23 p.m. - stove

Wednesday, 6:49 p.m. - brush

alarm, Howell Cheney Regional

fire, 199 Spencer St. (Town).

alarm, Pascal Lane (Town).

fire, 36 Clinton St. (Town)

fire, 118 Pitkin St. (Town)

Continued from page 1

contacted them.

disease.

Manchester

openings, however, were delayed for a year each - from August 1980 to August 1982 - for economic reasons, he said.

Weiss said this morning after signing the settlment that he is pleased that the case appears to be resolved. He said "societally, it cost the town many millions of dollars" in loss of taxes for three years from the industrial park and because of construction costs which rose 20 to 25 percent during that time. He said J.C. Penney would have started construction and opened sooner if the case had not been pending. Weiss also said the delay re-

sulted in loss of income to residents of the area. J.C. Penney paid taxes of \$492,061 based on the October 1, 1983, assessment of its property. according to the tax collector'

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#### If Linn finishes that, she may already have another lined up - a rewrite of her mother's latest

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English, and she has translated it

into Norwegian for that edition.

"I find that writing in your

second language gives you the

freedom to say things you are not

anguage," she says.

allowed to say in your first

"Choices," besides containing

her thoughts about her daughter

Linn, herself, and her romance

with an unnamed journalist, also

has some powerful moments when

with UNICEF and the Interna-

Working with those groups i

another passion of Liv Ullmann's

The charity work is one of the

things she wants for herself and the

life she would like to lead. Of

course there are acting jobs ahea

- she will do Harold Pinter's "Old

Times" in London, a movie and

then Bertolt Brecht's "Mothe

Courage" on the Oslo stage where

she began her career - but her

better dreams are in non-acting

"I want to be home (in Nev

York) a lot," she says, "I want to

have tea with my girlfriends.

do, but it never happens.

keep saying that is what I want to

BASICALLY, HOWEVER, she is

pleased with the life she has made

for herself. So pleased, in fact, tha

she thinks she may have offended

"I feel that some day God will

punish me for having had such a

good life." she says. "That's

Lutheran guilt coming out. I think

that is why I agreed to do the Pinter

play in London - I said yes not to

Her major concern these days is

Linn, the child of Liv and director

Ingmar Bergman. At the moment

Linn is studying writing, history

and philosophy at New York

"She didn't want to go

college," Liv says. "But then, a

the last minute, her high school

English teacher, whom she re

spected, said she should go. So she

asked me if I could get her in

somewhere. We managed to get

ner into NYU. Her professo

there, in a half year, have changed

her into someone who wants to

LIV THINKS her daughter's gift

may someday write the definitive

may be in writing and that Linn

learn. It's remarkable."

upset God too much."

today. She plans to do more work

she tells about her work in Africa

tional Rescue Committee.

with them in the future.

For Liv Ullmann

acting is no joy

By Ellie Grossman

to tire of its magic.

Newspaper Enterprise Associa-

HOLLYWOOD - You often see

actors working well into their 80s,

Estelle Winwood is close to 100

before she quits. Acting seems to

be a profession that gets into a

person's blood; actors never seem

Ullmann, for example. She is in the

prime of her life and she says that

or her, acting has lost much of that

"I still act," she says, "because

that is how I earn my livelihood. I

potatoes - it used to be oranges

out it's not oranges anymore.

used to love it, but today it's

She says she used to be able to

talk about acting with her col-

leagues for hours and hours. But

recently, when Dustin Hoffman

called her to talk about his role in

the Broadway production of

less than exuberant.

very interested.

'Death of a Salesman," she was

"He was all wound up and just

wanted to talk to me," she says.

But I no longer was that enthusi

astic about talking about acting

parts and all that. He kept me on

he phone for three hours. I wasn't

THERE ARE OTHER things

that, today, create more passion in

her sturdy Scandinavian soul than

acting. She writes, and writes well.

She authored a volume of autobio-

graphical introspection called

'Changing" in 1976 and now has a

second volume, "Choices," which

What is particularly fascinating

wrote the first in her native

language — Norwegian — and then

continues her self-examination.

My Side

snow tires on my car. The question then was, how best to convey these tires down about 65 feet of sidewalk, up twice that much driveway and into the garage

Nancy Pappas

around back. They were too heavy, and far too dirty, to be carried conveniently. "Far better to roll them," I said to

At first, I was able to keep up. I went from a lope, to a iog to a flat-out run. But the tire was pulling ahead It was about a foot beyond my grasp when we

Then the tire shifted into over-drive. I - wearing

Always a few feet out of my reach, the tire began

these occasions as true love.

grasping only armfuls of air. I felt like the grandmother in that children's story about the pancake who runs away to avoid being

with the increase in overtly expressed sentiment on It's easy to overdo the celebration of anniversaries

and ice cream when I was 9, it would be OK with me. I am no longer pleased to be reminded that I'm a year older. I like someone having a birthday party for me about as much as I like champagne --- which is not at all. If I never had either again I'd be pleased, and I'd certainly sleep better that night.

my mother invited six neighborhood kids in for cake

I've returned to a couple of class reunions at both my high school and college. I enjoyed them but there's than I can take. a limit to how much reunioning there's time for. You have to face the fact that the number of people you liked in school was no greater, by percentage, than the people you've met and liked anywhere else. Most of us

union memories is that they have edited out so much of what happened and forgotten so many details that and birthdays. If I'd had my last birthday party when the crowd is usually left with a few broad, basic stories that are repeated year after year. The memories get to be of the last reunion.

Even when I'm really carried away by my memor and become engrossed in reenacting, in my mind, some pleasurable event from the past, I am almost always brought up sharply by the desperately unhappy thought that the moment is gone forever and no amount of wanting will bring it back. That's more

Fortunately, memory is controllable. You can turn nemory off and on. An editor once asked Clifton Fadiman to write about his memories of England. At first, Fadiman said he couldn't do it because he'd

At its worst, memory is a sad reminder of what's all THE MEMORIES invoked at a reunion, whether it's over. At its best, it's a guideline for a better future. But a war reunion, a class reunion or a family reunion, are remembering how old I am on my next virthday isn't

#### Kennedy said that committee members will be appointed to dates have said they would agree

No gains shown in arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland - The chief Soviet negotiator says it is too early to report any progress in the arms talks, but communist sources say Moscow hopes for a new American initiative that can be considered by Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The U.S. Soviet arms talks, which conclude their fifth week today, began March 12 with the first round scheduled to end April 23, when negotiators will report back to their capitals and receive fresh instructions. The second round is expected to get underway at the end of May or early June.

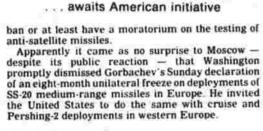
Asked by reporters after a session Wednesday on strategic weapons if any progress was being made, Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov merely replied, "It's too early to say." The negotiations are divided into three categories -

defense and space systems, strategic nuclear arms and medium-range nuclear forces. Karpov and U.S. delegation leader Max M Kampelman agreed at the outset of the new talks to adhere to the same news blackout as was established t previous superpower arms control negotiations. But diplomatic sources said statements being made in Washington and Moscow clearly indicate little if any narrowing of sharply diverging opening positions. They said that may take several more months and

meeting in the fall between President Reagan and Highly informed communist sources, speaking anonymously, said Moscow is hoping for a new American initiative that could be considered by new Soviet leader Gorbachev.

possibly require political decisions at a possible

'Any realistic initiative and proposal on Reagan's part would be taken extremely seriously and be very helpful," one arms control expert said. One such initiative which would be seriously



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### Clifford H. Domler, 88, of We-

Kenndedy said that he has the thersfield, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the stepfather of Norma Bruce of

The funeral will be Friday at 11 workshops in which they are a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with military honors. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

human sexuality and venereal Memorial donations may be

made to the Newington Veterans

Mabel L. (Kellogg) Donlin, 79 formerly of McGuire Lane, died Tuesday at a convalescent home in wirlow of James M. Donlin. Born in Manchester, she lived in Manchester many years before moving to Claremont, N.H. She is survived by two sons, James Donlin of Manchester and William Donlin of South Windsor; two daughters. Mary Kelly and Patricia Donlin, both of Charlestown, N.H.; two brothers, Wilbert Garrison of Venice. Fla., and

llowed by a mass of Christian

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#### education for New York's Post graduate Center for Menta IF CINDERELLA'S relatives Health and a practicing psyhad sat down with a counselo chotherapist: "Cinderella is a and tried to find out why Cinderella's button nose and guileless smile galled them so

very vivid example of the envier and the envied. "Envy is stirred up when someone possesses something cannot get. The impulse, then, is to steal that quality of possession, or spoil it. In Cinderella's case, her stepsisters and step-

Newspaper Enterprise

NEW YORK - If there'd been

psychotherapists in those days. Cinderella might not have had

White, C.S.W., director of public

mother envied her beauty. Since they could not possess it they tried to spoil it by demeaning her, and by preventing her from going to the ball and the Nasty, nasty, we say, and society agrees. "We're taught that envy is wrong," White says. "I guess that's society's way of trying to stamp out the

result from envy, but psychothwrong. But it's important to get in touch with what you feel

biography of her father. In school rote a 12-page essay on him

fection or inadequacy."

because it's affecting your behavior. Try to understand it

And we get angry, althoug we usually don't admit it. But then, the anger and envy are often unconscious, although Cinderella's folks seemed know what they were feeling doing about it. Still, says White: "Envy can

they probably would have

learned the reason went way

Some theorists say envy

begins with the infant's resent

ment of his dependence upon the

mother for the goodness of her

milk," says White. "Others say

it comes from our desire to be

perfect. When we see someone

with something we don't have,

we are reminded of our imper-

be very subtle. Most of us know people who unwittingly try to One thing to do to salvage

yourself of feeling good.

envious anymore. They're the ACTUALLY, THOUGH, like

ness because if they can rob us of them, they don't have to feel people to stay away from." Cinderella's family, they're not seeing the entire picture. All those girls ever saw was Cinder-

Jealous of Cinderella?

When the shoe fits, it's time for a therapist

If Cinderella's relatives had sat down with

a counselor and tried to find out why

Cinderella's button nose and guileless

smile galled them so, they probably would

have learned the reason went way back.

ella's good looks. They don't accept her as a whole human being with weaknesses and imperfections like the rest of us. They didin't know, for instance that she agonized about her

intelligence and her lack of athletic ability. No wonder she avoided her siblings and the relationship broke up, which is what can come form envy. Then, too, envy doesn't merely affect the envied; it can do damage to the envier as well. "Envy is admiration gone

into Cooper Street

hood of a compact car.

our," says White. "For some of us admiration is a good feeling, so when you are very envious,

and most recent memories of envying someone? What are the traits, special talents and possessions that you envy? This can have a positive effect. By delving, you may become aware of the need for a quality that you can achieve. Or you might gain greater tolerance toward your limitations; I'm

"to acknowledge the feeling.

tions to find out what it goes

back to: What are your earlies

not beautiful but I can be If your understanding gets better, so might your behavior and you could end up improving or restoring the relationship your envy undid. But if self analysis proves futile, consider owning up to your feelings to someone who'll understand perhaps even to the person who

as what you want Says White: "Once the feeling is out there, you are less likely to act on it in a destructive way And if you really can sort it out the feeling may diminish over

At this point, it pays to note that much of this also applies to envy's colleague, jealousy. main difference between the two, in fact, is that "the jealous person fears that his loved on may be taken away by a rival,"

black rubber increased. Evidently, it was going to

ignore the STOP sign at the corner, and careen right

It bounced back and forth, from curb to street, a few

times. Finally, on its last bounce, the tire rose from

the center of Cooper Street, rebounded off of a

an eternity of milliseconds - glanced off the roof and

For his role as the innocent victim, John Finney of

Vernon deserves an Oscar. He was both bemused and

consoling, as he assessed the small scratches and

I, on the other hand, did not handle the part of

contrite perpetrator nearly as well. I was caught

I was relieved that the tire hadn't injured anyone or

But I was already rehearsing the call I'd be making

between giggles and tears, and could barely speak.

to the insurance agent. How do you explain that you

tire had run away from home and vandalized a 1983

neighbor's picket fence, and - after what seemed like

### Cleaning out the car certainly can be tiring THE DISTANCE between my arms and that ring of

I've got insurance that covers automobile acci dents. I've got insurance that covers household accidents. Supposedly, then, I'm "in good hands." But wouldn't you know? Two weeks ago I had an accident that falls right in between. I launched a runaway tire which took a tour of the neighborhood, and wound up denting the hood of a passing vehicle. The misadventure began one bright, sunny Friday afternoon when I was bitten by a "spring cleaning bug." I decided to remove some of the junk we'd accumulated in the cargo compartment of my station

hilly side of Ridge Street, and set to work. The endeavor was not unlike an archeological expedition. First there was a layer of miscellaneous food debris. Removal of this revealed a 6- or 7-inch-thick layer of newspapers, arranged chronologically, of course - the Santa stories at the bottom and the Easter issues near the top.

wagon. I parked in front of our home, which is on the

THEN I CAME upon two empty oil cans and two full gallons of windshield wiper fluid (which my dad had purchased on one of his "stock up when it's cheap"

Finally, I reached the two tires I'd been hauling whole thing was simple, and would appear to have

myself. Ah. foolish words! The first attempt went surprisingly well. This tire,

which was not mounted on a rim, wobbled and rolled down the sloping sidewalk. I jogged right alongside, hitting the thing occasionally to correct the steering Whap! Whap! Two bangs on the left side, and the tire turned right and headed into the driveway. The been staged for the amusement of my 18-month-old

ARMED NOW with overconfidence, I pulled out the second tire. It was mounted on a metal rim, and therefore a great deal more stable than its predecessor. It required no warm-up to lose its sea egs. As soon as it hit the ground, it began accelerating down the steeply sloping sidewalk.

missed the turn-off for the driveway, and headed down the straightaway which leads to the intersection with Cooper Street.

stack heels and a fairly straight skirt - could not do

bouncing energetically as it hit cracks in the sidewalk. I scooted along right behind, lunging wildly, but

So please, don't hum "My Little Runaway" when you're anywhere near me. You just never know how I'm going to react.

dents my wayward missile had caused.

caused a serious auto accident.

### Interest in anniversaries wanes with the years

Because so many of the major victories of World War II came 40 years ago, this is a big year for anniversaries. The emphasis on the 40th makes me a little nervous. I suspect they're celebrating it because they don't think many of us who were there will make it to the 50th in 1995.

My interest in anniversaries is limited. By the time you get to be 60, you've accumulated enough memories, good and bad, to last a lifetime. The way lifetimes are going these days, you still have quite a ong way to go, though, and it's my feeling that those of us who have reached that age ought to push on to acquire new memories instead of sitting back to consider the old ones. No one should spend too much time on memories. Some people start doing that when they're 20 and never get over living in the past. The most interesting people I know don't spend much time reminiscing. People who were in WWII and talk about it all the time are a pain in the neck.

The trouble with most memories is that too many of them are sad. They involve friends or events that are



Andy Rooney

SOMEONE ASKED the other day what year my father died and I couldn't remember. The date never seemed like one to commit to memory and I don't think of him any less often for having put it out of my

There are people who make a hobby out of remembering all the birthdays, anniversaries and important dates in the lives of their friends and relatives. I don't mean to be a skeptic all the time but I have the feeling that Hallmark has had as much to do

time to remain friends with.

make more good friends in a lifetime than we have never been to England. But then he realized this was a weak excuse and he proceeded to write.

not usually as satisfactory as the ones you can call up going to make the future better for me or anyone else.



participating in a phony cocaine deal arranged by a local drug dealer who was cooperating with the FBI, according to police records and court testimony by Eight arrested

attorney said today.

evidence.

James J. Thibodeau of 67 Mill

on the motion to suppres

James Thibodeau, 37, was ar

rested Feb. 22 along with his brother, Wayne J. Thibodeau of 27

McCann Drive, after allegedly

women who blocked the entrance to a General Dynamics facility in Norwich were arrested early Police said about 15 women took part in the demonstration by linking arms and tying themself with yarn to the gate at General Dynamic's Eastern Data Systems Center. The women were charged

NORWICH (UPI) - Eight

passing and disorderly conduct, police said. They were to be arraigned in Superior Court in Laura Briggs, one of the demonstrators, said the action was "part of an on-going campaign against the Trident and the Cruise. General Dynamics makes both the Frident nuclear submarine and the

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### Pregnancy can be weighty problem

berg and Heidi Markoff are the authors of "What to Expect when You're Expecting." is the second of a five-part

#### By Arlene Elsenberg and Heldi Markoff

"You're not eating for two, doctors warned their pregnant patients 30 years ago. Concerned that women who gained too much weight would have large infants and difficult deliveries, they instructed women to go on a calorie-restricted diet and limit weight gain to about 15

veins and high blood pressure — Women, thinking ahead about how hard it would be to lose and a much longer postpartum battle of the bulge. If mother excess pounds after delivery. frequently complied. In their zeal, however, some mothers may grow too large to pass starved themselves - and thus their babies, who were born and both mother and child may undernourished, underweigh experience a more difficult, and, sometimes, premature. A concerned Committee on Mat ernal Nutrition of the National Research Council subsequently hood of a cesarean. stipulated that a healthy woman eat for two? Yes - keeping in should gain at least 25 pounds mind that one of the two is not a The "at least" led

pregnant women and some of

their doctors to conclude that if

#### PREGNANCY a 25-pound gain was a good idea, a 40-pound gain would be even better, causing the pendulum to swing too far in the opposite direction and create yet another

scale and eat, eat, eat.

MYTHS

she's on course. What is a good weight gain? modern myth of pregnancy: pounds is a realistic target for Weight gain should be unlimaverage-weight women. It alited. Put away your bathroom pounds for baby, 14 for the WHAT ARE the medical placenta, another 14 for the consequences of overeating? amniotic fluid, a couple of For the mother, it's greater ounds for the enlarged uterus l pound for the additional breas susceptibility to fatigue, back issue, more than 5 pounds for ache, hemorrhoids, varicoso

tissue, and about 6 pounds for maternal fat stores in preparation for breast-feeding). along with herself, he or she MUCH MORE weight gain will vield excess fat on mother Much less, and baby may be the one to suffer. (The formula livery, with increased likelivaries if the mother starts out very overweight or under Should the expectant mother

increased blood volume and

other fluids in the maternal

probably gain somewhat less or

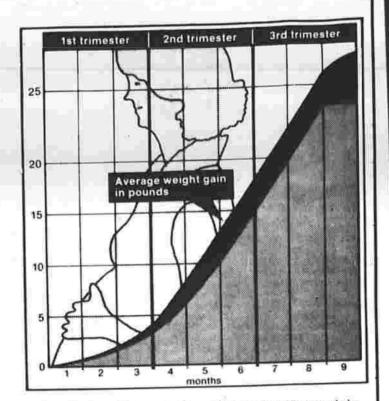
more under medical supervi-

right weight gain is to monitor day. Which is all the average pregnant woman should plan on the scale carefully and adjust food intake accordingly. The adding to her daily intake unless she's not gaining sufficient weight — in which case she typical pregnant woman can expect to gain about three to four pounds during the first should gradually increase calories until her scale tells her trimester and about a pound a week (12 to 14 pounds in all during the second trimester.

> Weight gain should average about I pound a week during the seventh and eighth months, and in the ninth month, drop off to 1 or 2 pounds - or even nothing at - for a total of 8 to 10 pounds during the final trimester

But the amount of weight gain

is less important than the food on which it is gained. To avoid gaining too much weight - yet still be certain of taking in all of the essential nutrients her fetus eeds (including a minimum of 75 grams of protein and the calcium equivalent of four glasses of milk daily) - a pregnant woman needs to become an eating efficiency exonsequence than quantity Skipping all nutritionless frills and making every bite count are keys to success.



The National Research Council says that 25 pounds is a realistic amount for an average-weight woman to gain during pregnancy. However, the gain is less important than the food on which it is gained.

### Advice

### Lightweight blood donor gets thumbed

healthy woman of 34. I just had a complete physical examination and passed with flying colors, so after my doctor gave me a clean bill of health, I went to the Red Cross blood donor center to build up a blood bank for my family Guess what? I was turned down Because 1 don't weigh enough. I weigh 99 pounds and I'm 4 foot 11. I am not underweight for

I have four children, and wanted so much to build up a blood bank in case someone in my family needs a transfusion I'd feel so much better knowing it was my blood they were getting. Doesn't that make sense to you. Abby? Please print this. Maybe the Red Cross will change the rules about donating blood. Thanks from . CHARLESTON, W. VA.

DEAR W. VA .: It makes sense to me, and so does the idea of giving blood bank in case a family Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

please be aware that stored blood is not "good" indefinitely. I am informed that 35 days is the time

125-pound adult, but a tiny

developing fetus requiring not

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a dinner date riding on your answer. If someone says, ''l don't like spinach," would you say, "Me My husband grew up saying it one way, and I grew up saying it QUIBBLING IN

DEAR QUIBBLING: I would

fragrance pollution! Now that men as well as women are using perfume and cologne, the ningling of fragrances in enclosed places such as elevators and offices can be nauseating. Years ago, a lady applied a little tab of perfume behind each ear, and as she passed, the subtle scent of gardenia, orange blossom or lilac followed her. Today, fragran-

ces are about as subtle as a meat leaver. They're heavy, overpowering, and frequently used in suffocating quantities. The first perfumer who comes out with a fragrance that smells like good old-fashioned soap and water is going to get my business.

DEAR CHOKED: Well said. MADISON Here's a plea for those who are AR QUIBBLING: I would common sense, please; and a little dab will do ya.

DEAR SHERROD BROWN: I'll vote for that!

tion may not be necessary in North DEAR ABBY: It's high time this Dakota, but there are valid reabject had a good airing. I refer to sons why registration is important

in other states.

people of voting age — that's 15 times the number in North Dakota In our state, registration is ecessary to prevent voting fraud and maintain an orderly electoral system. We have a long record of Ohio, citizens can register everywhere from state park campgrounds to fast-food restaurants! Our system works for us.

> populations have to take precautions that smaller states may not need. Doesn't that seem logical, SHERROD BROWN. OHIO SECRETARY

In Ohio, we have 7.8 million

### Sit where you want

Concrete sculptor T.J. Neil puts the finishing touches on a 5-ton 10-foot tall gorilla which is a model for a 50-100 foot concrete King Kong that Neil plans as the main attraction of his park, T.J. Neil's World of Concrete Sculpture, in Wentworth, N.H.

### Surgery helps end sweat problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Your column recently discussed sweating problems. My problem is the palms of my hands. I actually can make them sweat by thinking about it. I know it's just my nerves, but what can I do" Just before I shake hands with someone. I think how embarrassing it would be if my hands were sweaty -Just that thought automatically caus-

with sweaty palms are nervous, stomach to produce excess stomach

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

line effect, such as Inderal, help some min D and the proper use of calcium hour's exposure to the sun

little benign neglect.

DEAR POLLY: What can I use to whiten undergarments that

can't be washed in hot bleach

water? I've tried dry bleaches, but

diapers in this mixture to gently

If all else fails and the problem is DEAR READER — Vitamin D Cinema thyroid gland is one example: bad enough, the nerve fibers that deficiency, which causes rickets, was

induce sweating can be severed surgically.

I have discussed the various methods used to try to control sweating in
The Health Letter 18-2, Sweating,
Antiperspirate, and Decolorants and Decolorants and Decolorants and Decolorants. induce sweating can be severed surgi- once common in cities without much Can I take medicine or have a The sweat glands in the palms are which I am sending you. Others who help one absorb calcium and avoid nerve or gland cut to stop this embarstimulated by nerve fibers. This parwant this issue can send 75 cents with rickets. Milk provides both the calci-

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 58- square inches of skin to fulfill one's However, others seem fairly calm and have no apparent anxieties, ing the release of adrenaline, which with a sunscreen to help ward off screens are effective in preventing although they may become anxious stimulates sweating. Therefore, wrinkles I read that it is important to sunburn, but they will not block the just from having to cope with the medicines that neutralize the adrena- absorb some of the sun's rays for vita-

I walk for an hour each day, but in the Have a medical examination, since cold weather, only my face is uncovsome medical problems aggravate ered. Does the sunscreen in my makeexcessive sweating. An overactive up eliminate the beneficial aspects of

be wet hands within a few seconds, which is really embarrassing.

Can I take medicine or have a nerve or gland cut to stop this embarrassing problem?

The sweat glands in the palms are stimulated by nerve fibers. This particular type of fiber (cholinergic) can be blocked by some medicines. These blocked by some medicines are used to block the nerve that stimulates the stomach to produce excess stomach

The Health Letter 18-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, which I am sending you. Others who stimulated by nerve fibers. This particular type of fiber (cholinergic) can be blocked by some medicines. These blocked by some medicines are used to block the nerve that stimulates the stomach to produce excess stomach

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DEAR READER — Many people with sweaty palms are nervous, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envert and avoid rickets. Milk provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long added, and this vitamin D is enough to help one absorb calcium and avoid rickets. Milk provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the policy of the lith provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the calcium and the vitamin D that one long the provides both the c are enough chemicals in just three

UA Theaters East — Return of the Mansfield
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with The Big Brawl (R) 9.

### Forget cactus and it blooms

what I'm doing wrong with my Christmas cactus? It was a full bush and had blooms, but for the past year it hasn't bloomed. Each stem just grows longer. The stems get so long that they break off and fall on the floor. I feed it once a month and take good care of it How can I make it bloom again DAISY

DEAR DAISY: You may be overfeeding the cactus during the blooming season. Reduce feedings in the fall. I don't feed mine all fal and winter. Water the cactus only when the soil is dry on the surface. Overwatering will make the ute to their breaking and falling

Underwatering during the DEAR E.E.R.: You can make a cause new growth to fall off. cause new growth to fall off. very simple, but effective, pre-Starting in September, keep the soak for delicate fabrics with ordinary cream of tartar. Diss summer, but don't let it get two tablespoons cream of tartar in withered and shriveled. The plant one gallon very hot water, then let where it is dark for at least 12 hours Soak delicate fabrics, synthetic

50 and 60 degrees. Slightly warmer remove minor stains and restore temperatures will speed up flowering; cooler temperatures will slow it.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners," which has this ing; cooler temperatures will slow if you can't get that cactus to bloom formula as well as a heavy-duty laundry pre-soak using chlorine

a night. Night temperatures dur- knits, baby clothes and clean

bleach and automatic dishwasher detergent, a recipe for homemade laundry soap and household clean-Polly's ern of all types. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to Pointers POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. DEAR POLLY: Freeze homemade soup in ice cube trays. When cactus is an easy plant to grow and freezer. This will take up much less

space than large containers. To clean an electric can opener, run a paper towel through the Rev. Elinor Berke cutter to clean the blades Dental floss is very good for trussing turkeys, chicken, etc. It will not burn and is very strong. Brush a little oil on a grater before grating cheese. The grater

he Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

DEAR POLLY: Add a pinch of the Stone," will reprise their role sugar to tomatoes when cooking in a sequel titled "The Jewel of the them. It enhances their flavor and Nile." reduces the natural acidity.

To keep red cabbage from Danny DeVito playing Ralph, a turning purple, add a tablespoon of vinegar when cooking it vinegar when cooking it. firmer slices.

Slice tomatoes vertically for and heroine. For the whitest rice, add a few film with Lewis Teague directing drops of lemon juice to the cooking the 20th Century Fox screenplay

There's a town that pruned its tree roots to keep them out of the water mains and now all the trees Like trees, we need our support systems as widespread and as intact as possible. When they are

pruned because of moving or loss of a loved one, we need some can recoup our loss. Don't try to be stronger than you really are. When you have gone through a "pruning" get the extra support that you need. Church can

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'Stone' sequel

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Michael A FRIEND Douglas and Kathleen Turner, stars of the hit movie "Romancing

who continues to plague the hero

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### A husky named **UConn**

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

He's been named UConn. He vould make a handsome mascot or the UConn Huskies and he's this week's featured pet. UConn is a male Malemute with eautiful steel-blue eyes and a black and silver coat. Dog Warden Richard Rand said UConn was picked up on McKee Street on

March 28 and no one has claimed

him, though he was wearing a

pretty blue collar when he was

There were only five dogs at the dog pound on Tuesday. Two of had known owners. The others, besides UConn, were a ittle setter cross female about 4 nths old. Rand said she was left tied to the fence at the pound on April 6. She's black and white and very cute. She'll be ready for adoption early next week. The other dog is a black and white husky cross, female, about 2

Rand said he received a call from a gas station at Broad and Center streets. He said the dog was sitting there by the gas tanks When he pulled in and opened the door, the dog hopped right in and sat in the front seat. She's very friendly and is ready for adoption Clover, the 5-month-old female shenhered featured in the column on March 21, has been adopted. She Hemlock Street.

Two local men who adopted a serve as a guard dog for an office that looked like Benji's sister, was



UConn, the male Malemute up for adoption this week, was more interested in the other dogs than sitting with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

building decided to keep that dog as a pet. They came back to the pound to adopt the black Labrador retriever that was mentioned in the column two weeks ago. Also adopted was the white Samoyed that Rand named Frosty and the female terrier cross puppy that was found roaming on Norman Street. The terrier female

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound daily from noon to I p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or by 646-4555

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a

### Social Security

### Parent seeks number for child

OUESTION: I would like to get a Social Security number for my vidence will I need?

guardian who applies for a Social Security number for a child must provide evidence of the child's age, ty, and citizenship, as well as roof of his or her own identity.

QUESTION: I'm 65 and just started getting Social Security retirement benefits. My daughter, who's 16 and lives with my ex-wife. has quit school and started to work full time. If she earns more than

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ANSWER: No. Your daughter's Social Security? earnings will affect only her

QUESTION: My mother has just started receiving physical therapy in her home from a Medicare participating home health agency. ause of her condition she need help with simple housekeeping. Will Medicare help pay for that? ANSWER: No. Medicare medi-

cal insurance cannot pay for

QUESTION: My wife and I both with us. Should I report this to

notify Social Security whenever there is a change in the composition of your household.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in question, write to: Social Security. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Man-

### People, after death of pet, often seek another like it

The joy of a new puppy or kitten is such an "upper" that it's almost unbearable to think about how it must end. Time clocks being what they are, we usually outlive our pets. The pain of watching your buddy age and deteriorate, knowing that we must come to that momentous decision of when to let him/her go, is often

Some owners who have lost a beloved pet swear off any future ownership, because they say the grief just isn't worth it. Oh, but definitely it is worth it. I usually suggest, after a proper period of mourning, that they get a new puppy or kitten. Once they do, the joy of tha

BUT, PLEASE, don't try to clone your lost pet. can't be done. There's only one "Lassie," "Tigger," or "Snoopy." God threw away the mold. You'll only be disappointed if you try to duplicate him/her. Of course, you could get lucky and have an improved per but accept that you've had a great pal and try not to

When we lost our first beautiful standard poodle "Gay," her replacement, another standard poodle, was a rough-neck who liked to nip kids. Years later, when we lost our first miniature Schnauzer, "Pokey my buddy, we quickly tried to replicate him with 'Duffer,' Duffer barked at falling leaves, charged out car windows, blanching pedestrians, and bit my leg when he didn't recognize me riding a bike. I've seen many such instances.

Enjoy your memories but be ready for a new fresh personality that'll lick, purr, play and charm you out

GETTING BACK TO aging pets — I can identify with them. Our present poodle, "Tanaya," just had her 14th birthday and it shows. The larger breeds age sooner, especially in their rear quarters, and although she still wants to run and romp, the strength just isn't there anymore. A lap or two around the meadow and she's content to sit out the rest of the hike, following just with her eyes. That is, she once followed with her eyes. Now her sparkling brown orbs are now bluish-grey with cataracts, her hearing is slipping and he never did have that great a nose But her spirit still sparkles through it all. Her tail

still flags to her mistress's voice, the sound of her chow being ladled, or the garage door signaling one of er family's arrival. She's happy. As I said - I can identify. I no longer need the challenge of an expert slope on my boards, the gentler grade and lesser moguls suit me fine now. Doing it just because it's there, no longer dares me on, and I am

BOTH "TANAYA" and I require less excitement and more naps. Better to enjoy the passing seasons than to be hopelessly in love with spring. In spite of tis), she still seems to be enjoying life. The squirrels get SSI. Recently, our son moved in get away with snitching bird seed almost from under ner nose, and canine intruders that she used to shack

off promptly now are rarely discovered. But her fanny

still wags just because we're here.

Old girl, I know that before too many freezes and thaws pass, your barks of joy will lessen, and getting up and down will become a major effort, as it's ending to already. Your appetite won't be as keen And probably in spite of all your medications and pecial diet, your health picture will worsen. As long as you nuzzle my hand, I'll put these thoughts off as long as possible. But when it's no onger fun for either of us, I know you'll understand what must be done. One of the most unpalatable aspects of veterinary



Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

ets that are presented because of abandonment, bad habits that can't be broken, such as soiling, biting or shaking the neighbors' chickens. But in some cases of terminal illnesses, it may be the better option to

It grieves me to see some owner hang on to a hopelessly suffering pet because he can't bear to be without his beloved buddy. Don't hang on when it's unfair to your failing friend. That is often plain selfish. Let go. Veterinary medicine at least has the ethical-legal advantage over our medical brothers in this aspect. Allow your veterinarian to help you decide when it's time. Listen to him or her. And listen to you

An anonymous author said it best in an Ann Landers

Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I should lick your hand between blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me learn. Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music, as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon my

waiting ear. Please take me inside when it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth. Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I cannot tell

you when I suffer thirst. Feed me clean food that I may stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life should your life be in danger. And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer

enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going. I am not having any fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. shall leave this earth knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safest in your hands.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

### Wild condor dies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Wildlife experts are rying to find out what killed one of the few remaining California condors, North America's largest but nearly extinct birds.

The carcass was rushed to the San Diego Zoo Wednesday where officals will perform an autopsy, said Ralph Young of the state Department of Fish and Game's Long Beach headquarters.



MALDEN, Mass. - There's no need to envy those folks with backyard gardens overflowing juicy tomatoes and other vegetables ripe off the vine, even if all they've got is a bag of dirt.

Of course, also needed are seeds or seedlings, soil, water, nutrients and sunlight and preferably some other type of container, even though a bag of dirt will do if that's all that's

Container gardening is one way to make up for a lack of space and is particularly wellsuited for apartment dwellers, provided they have a sunny spot on the patio or terrace.

Be warned, though, growing vegetables in containers reuires work. Neglect, such as ailing to water on hot days, will quickly kill vegetable plants in ontainers. But if growers persevere, fingernails will get just as dirty and harvest time will bring

in fairly shallow pots, but for this in the bucket on the patio. discussion let's assume we want to grow something substantial get our teeth into.

#### Garden contest scheduled again

NEW YORK (UPI) - After last year's monumental success among recreational gardeners the American Community Gar dening Assocation and GLAD Wrap Inc. will again sponsor a National Community Gardening

The 1985 Contest will offer more than \$25,000 in cash prizes split over four categories; "Special Populations" sites, as well as a special "Recipe Search" for dishes made from garden produce.

The National Grand Prize winner will take home \$1,500. plus a trip to Washington, D.C. Additional awards inclue a \$1,000 runner-up prize and several \$500 and \$100 bonuses.

Last year more than 480 community garden sites entered the contest, representing almost 32,000 gardeners from 45 states. "The number of outstanding enti nts was staggering," said Amos Tyler, a horticultural consultant and contest

Last year's top prize, for its quality, yield and outstanding community outreach program went to the Edgemont Solar Garden, which in 1980 was organized to provide produce and recreation for 200 volunteer gardeners, many of whom are senior citizens. Produce is consumed by the gardeners and donated to low-income neighbor-

hood families. To be eligible to enter the contest, a community garden

 Be maintained by 10 or more · Have a minimun size of 10 feet square.

vegetables, to which at least half the garden is devoted. · Have an ACGA-GLAD contest entry sign posted. Submit an official entry form with two photos per site by

The gardens will be judged on plant and soil condition, crop selection, spacing and yield color and variety, and overall aesthetic qualities. Groups will also be judged on their responses to key questions on the entry form. Finalists will be inter

To obtain a contest kit, write to: ACGA, P.O. Box 93147, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

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weather Wood, metal or plastic are other choices. But disregard metal - it gets too hot. Wood is nice for some planters but again

I prefer the plastic container, between 2 and 5 gallons, which are readily available. Check nearby bakeries or a local wallpaper-hangers. They use a lot of them and sometimes will give them away or sell them cheap. These buckets usually come equipped with handles. which facilitate moving them

As to what to grow, tomatoes are the usual favorite but far from the only satisfying container-crop. String beans. cucumbers and hot and sweet onions, carrots and lettuce. Sounds like the beginning of a beautiful salad. Desert? It's Herbs and spices can be grown melon just plucked from the vine weight plastic pots hold water in

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Container gardening, how ever, requires more attention. Soil tends to dry out much quicker in pots particularly peppers do well in pots, as do since they need to be placed in sunny locations for the vegetables to grow, and that means the gardener has to provide more amazing how delicious tastes a water. Even though the lightthe soil longer, on hot days some of the plants may even need to be watered twice.

rapidly uses up a bucket's supply THE CHOICE OF CONTAIN- they would in a regular garden. of moisture on a hot day unless ERS is unlimited. They can be Allowing them to grow up a steps are taken to minimize the fancy or plain, but the vegetable trellis, if possible, provides loss. Grouping pots close toplant won't care as long as the plenty of room, but be sure to set gether helps to conserve water. container is large enough to the stakes in the pots as you add as does tin foil as a mulch and

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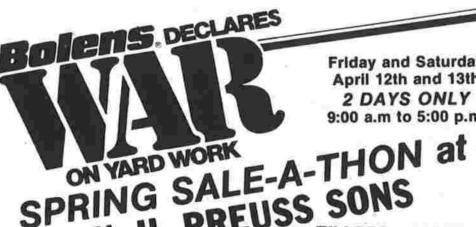
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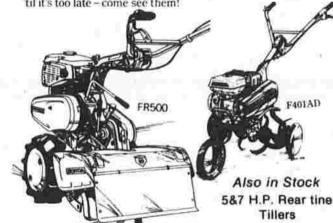
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Opening night of the 1985 Stanley Cup playoffs was hard on favorites

Patrick and Smythe Divisions needed overtime to fend off underpions of the Norris and Adams Divisions never got as far as an extra session on home ice in their

All six series resume tonight at The St. Louis Blues fell, 3-2, to

the Minnesota North Stars while Montreal Canadiens were ded, 5-3, by the Boston Bruins. In the Smythe Division, the reigning Stanley Cup champion on Oilers were rescued by an unlikely hero - low-scoring lefenseman Lee Fogolin - in over the Los Angeles Kings. Runnerup Winnipeg got by Cal-gary, 5-4, when Brian Mullen nded the sudden-death session.

It looked as though runaway Patrick champion Philadelphia would have its three-year, nine game post-season hex extended which would have been particularly embarrassing this year advantage over the New York langers in the season standings intil Mark Howe pulled out a 5-4 triumph. The second-place Washington Capitals, jinxed by the New York Islanders in the past two years, won, 4-3, when Alan Ha-

worth scored in overtime. playoff frustration for the Flyers ednesday night, firing a 30-foo Rangers goalie Glen Hanlon at 8:01 of overtime. The extra period was orced by Anders Hedberg's goal with 26 seconds remaining

regulation. Philadelphia coach Mike Keenan peeled the paint off the locker room walls with a fiery speech

'He gave us a little heck at the end of the third period," Howe said of Keenan. "I don't think it was because they scored the tying goal. We have pride in being a hard-working team. I think Mike's yelling picked us up and we worked

"I didn't say anything in particuhad to go hard to the net and be

AL roundup

more particular.

### Toronto stoppers pay off quickly

already halted all the talk about the club lacking a bullpen. "You can see a big difference in their club in just two games, Kansas City manager Dick Howser said of the Blue Jays, whose lack of a stopper in the bullpen in 1984 left them 15 games back of the Detroit Tigers in the American League East. "Their

Toronto's two new stoppers have

combined to pitch 3 1-3 innings of one-hit relief and deliver the Blue Jays a 1-0 victory Wednesday night over the Royals. Caudili picked up the victory in his Toronto debut and Lavelle posted the save.

"It was a great way to break in for both of them," Toronto manit's going to take two of them when

you don't score runs. They were both good — good enough."
Willie Upshaw scored the only run of the game from second base on an infield single by Tony Fernandez in the 10th inning. Upshaw led off with a single to right off reliever Joe Beckwith, and took second on a secrifica by Ernie Whitt. After Rance Mulliniks grounded

up the middle speared by shoristop Onix Concepcion, whose throw to first was too late. Upshaw never broke stride as he rounded third and slid home under the throw from first baseman Steve Balboni. Toronto starter Doyle Alexander pitched 6 2-3 innings, but gave way to Caudill when the Royals put runners on first and third with two Concepcion to fly out to center to

plaining: "My skates slipped and I In the only two first-round openers won decisively, Quebec

beat Buffalo, 5-2, and Chicago hammered Detroit, 9-5, with clubrecord post-season production. scored a pair of third-period goals less than five minutes apart to lead the Nordiques past Buffalo in their Adams Division semifinal. The Sabres have not beaten the Nordiques at Le Colisee since De-"We're not playing very well

tered overtime, the coach leaned

over to Haworth and said, "Alan,

get me a goal," which the winger did at 2:28 of sudden-death play —

barely. Haworth said the goal almost did not materialize, ex-

here," Buffalo coach Scotty Bow-Buffalo netminder Tom Barrasso blamed poor play rather "There's no jinx here," said Barrasso. "We didn't play well you don't play well enough you're

never going to win a game."

The Boston Bruins might not want to tempt fate by denying the existence of a jinx on them at The Forum in Montreal, but neither Boston's victory was its first in

Montreal's hallowed arena since

"I'm not interested in hockey history," Sinden said, when asked game plan and stuck to it. I have a great deal of respect for the tomorrow's game right now while

we're still hot At Chicago, the Black Hawks continued their late-season roll, which threatens to carry into the Cup finals. They set club playoff records for most goals, assists (14) and points (23) as eight players scored. Chicago's best previous goal output in Stanley Cup play came in May 1973, when it beat

get off to a fast start, and that's exactly what happened. Defenseon a power play at 4:26 and Curt Fraser followed 21 seconds later during a first period marked by 50

"We wanted to come out and 'Keenan said. "I just said we out and check well," Wilson said. many goals to be scored in a game like this. That's not been our style. Bryan Murray couldn't have been But we got out in front and it got

ninth when Frank White led off

with a double and took third on a sacrifice bunt. Caudill walked pinch-hitter Dane Iorg intention-

ally before getting out of the inning by retiring Concepcion on a pop up to second base and Willie Wilson on

By Mike Tully United Press International

Tigers 8, Indians 1 At Detroit, Lou Whitaker hit two nome runs and Kirk Gibson added a three-run shot to lead the Tigers. relief pitching is going to make a big difference." Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle Dan Petry allowed four hits over the first six innings for the victory. Cleveland starter Vern Ruhle was

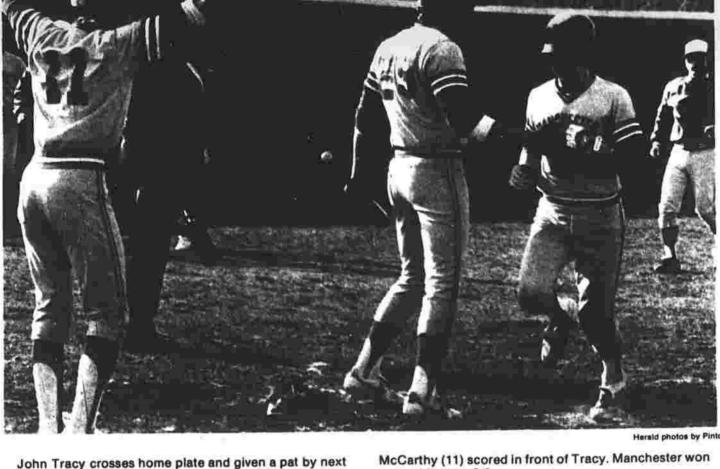
making his first appearance against the team that brought him Orioles 7, Rangers 1 At Baltimore, Fred Lynn and Rick Dempsey rapped two-run singles to back the six-hit pitching of Mike Boddicker and Sammy Stewart to lead the Orioles to their

second straight victory. Boddicker gave up a sixth-inning homer to Larry Parrish, but struck out six

Twins 6, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Gary Gaetti knocked in four runs, including the game-winner, to lift Minnesota. Mike Smithson went 7 1-3 for the victory, while Ron Davis retired the final two batters for his second save. Donnie Moore, 0-1, who relieved Geoff Zahn in the seventh,

took the loss. Mariners 5, A's 4

At Seattle, Jim Presley cracked a three-run homer to power the Mariners. Presley's first homer this season, in the sixth, snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted left-hander Mark Langston. Edwin Nunez recorded his second save in two nights. Bill Kingman homered for the A's.



batter, Ken Krajewski (29) after socking three-run homer

second in row, 6-0.

Krajewski spins second straight one-hitter

### MHS pitching masterful to date

Herald Sports Writer

Dizzy Dean, the flamboyant pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals' "Gas House Gang" of the 1930's, was half-mad one afternoon, after his teammate and brother. Paul, hurled a no-hitter in the second game of a Legend has it, Ole Diz, who had

tossed a one-hitter in the opener, vas supposed to have quipped: "If I had known he was going to pitch a

to produce some legends of their own.
On Monday, lefthanded senior
Pete Frankovitch fired a one-hitter in a 9-0 win against homestanding

Manchester in the home opener Krajewski threw one, too.

tout in a row, 6-0. Krajewski juiced the 0-1 Raiders with an assortment of overhand and three-quarter fastballs and curves. He struck out nine, walked two and threw 11 ground balls in the latest Indian mound

to make out a lineup card.

gladly welcome a team that has already expended its two aces. The Owis may be in for a surprise. against Frankovitch.
Scheduled Indians' starter Chris "Krajewski pitched fabulous," Helin, a junior southpaw, merely chucked a no-hitter in his last

tournament last June.
This could be a great year to be a

other areas, like the offense and

eft. The ball bounced once and was

added their sixth marker, on an RBI-single by Dave Mazzotta off

"They're a good, sound ball club," said Enfield coach Bob

Bromage. "Krajewski is tough, smart, has excellent control and

mixes up his pitches. And I was

It had to be. In two games,

opponents have hit only five balls

out of the infield. Four came

exclaimed Race. "But give credit

second inning gave the Red Sox a

Wednesday's game marked the first time the Red Sox have opened

victories since 1973 when they

started with four straight over the

seven innings to earn his first

victory.

Yankees. Hurst scattered 10 hits in

"We're an awesome team," said

error in two games, while the hitting has provided more than The coach isn't satisfied just yet "All our hitting has been by our

in third inning for Manchester. Also celebrating is Sean

Manchester pounded sophomore starter Jeff Spanswick for five The Manchester High baseball team opened its 1985 season this runs in two plus innings. two batter Sean McCarthy met a meatball and roped a line drive out to the football scoreboard in dead center for the Indians' first home run of the campaign. Number

Glastonbury.
On Wednesday, senior righty
Ken Krajewski took the mound for stole second and took third on the ensuing throwing error. Clean-up man Krajewski then konked a make it 2-0. third. Leadoff man Jim Fogarty reached on an error, Sean

gone. See ya later, 5-0, Manchester.

"Just mark down dittos," said Manchester coach Don Race, whose toughest job so far has been one. Krajewski didn't allow a ball out of the infield until Matt Mgrdichian lined a fastball through the shortstop hole with one out in the sixth inning. Frankovitch

yielded a second-inning single on Monday. Hartford Public High, where the Indians play on Friday at 3:30, will



Senior righthander Ken Krajewski was too much on the mound for Enfield High Wednesday at Kelley Field.

calling the pitches well in both games."

AMANCHESTER (4) — Fogarty ct 4-1-1-0, S.McCarthy 2b 3-2-1-1, Tracy ss 3-0-0, B.McCarthy 2b 3-2-1-1, Custer 3b 2-0-0, B.McCarthy 3-1-0-0, Helin rf 1-0-1-0, Lovett rf 0-0-0, Maxanta if 2-0-1-1, Marshall if 1-0-0, Charter 1b 3-0-0, Totals 23-6-6.

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### Bosox shell Whitson in Yanks' debut have it." The Red Sox had it without a doubt Wednesday, and Boston starter Bruce Hurst enjoyed a comfortable lead after the big

BOSTON (UPI) - Ed Whitson wanted to pitch "so bad" for the New York Yankees, that's exactly how he performed in the team's second outing against the Boston

For the second consecutive game, the Red Sox embarassed a parade of Yankee pitchers as they route to a 14-5 triumph. It was the second straight victory for Boston, which opened with a 9-2 victory over New York on Monday. "I wanted to pitch so bad, I couldn't," said a frustrated Whit-

son, who signed as a free agent after helping the San Diego Padres to the National League pennant

said Red Sox manager John McNamara. "He did a nice job. We "I don't think I had the good fastball. I felt like I was two feet found the holes and we hit the ball the other way. When you get those short on it," said Whitson, who walks and errors, you can take didn't last past the second inning in his Yankee debut. In the two games, seven Yankee "It was my fault. I just didn't

"Whitson will be all right," said
Yankee manager Yogi Berra. "He
just didn't get the ball over the
plate today."

A bloop bases-loaded double by
Don Baylor in the top of the third
cut Boston's lead to 9-3, but the Red
Sox chased Cowley in the plate today."
The Red Sox chased Whitson

with a seven-run second inning during which they scored six went 4-for-4, singled, took second when Marty Barrett reached on Butch Wynegar's throwing error and scored when Whitson threw Jackie Guttierez' bunt past third base to give Boston a 3-1 lead. Wade Boggs followed with a two-run single to make it 5-1. Jim Rice reached on a fielder's choice, raced to third on Mike Easler's

double and Tony Armas ripped a two-run opposite field double down Bill Buckner homered into the right field grandstand to extend Boston's lead to 9-1 and Whitson pitchers have yielded 23 runs, 24 was replaced by Joe Cowley.

Boggs hit a sacrifice fly and Bobb After Boggs singled and Dwight Evans doubled to start the seventh fly to right and scored on a wild

in the seventh off Mark Clear when

New York took a 1-0 first inning lead when Don Mattingly singled and Dave Winfield tripled off the left center field wall. The Red Sox scored twice in their half of the

### NBA roundup

### Bucks setting their sights on beating out Sixers

United Press International

The Milwaukee Bucks have proven they belong among the NBA's elite this season - but for them, that's not enough. After defeating the Washington Bullets 106-97 Wednesday night, the Philadelphia 76ers, who earlier ost to the New Jersey Nets. Both clubs are 57-23, and should they finish the regular season tied, the

Bucks will get the home-court

great deal to Milwaukee, whose victory over Washington was its 15th straight at the Milwaukee Arena. They are 35-3 on their own

about the 76ers, after they fell one game behind the Nets in the battle Conference. Should Washington wind up sixth, it would play Philadelphia: That appears likely, since both the Nets and Bullets have only two games left, and a tie

for fifth place in the Eastern

Sidney Moncrief scored 27 points and Terry Cummings 23 to key the Bucks' triumph. They combined for 5 points in the final minute, and powered an 18-3 Bucks' run in the third quarter.

"The important thing is that we don't slump now," said Bucks coach Don Nelson, whose team had lost two straight on the road. "The first half we didn't play too back and simply outhustled our

well, but the second half we got it

Elsewhere, New Jersey thrashed Philadelphia, 125-100; Detroit nipped Indiana, 116-114; and the Los Angeles Clippers downed Denver, 129-127.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Mi cheal Ray Richardson had 27 points and 14 assists to guide New Jersey. Philadelphia, fresh off an emotional victory over Boston

Wood led the 76ers with 16 points. Hawks 98, Knicks 94

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins

scored 27 points to lead the Hawks, after blowing a 20-point second quarter lead. Louis Orr had 22 their 10th straight loss.

Pistons 116, Pacers 114 At Detroit, Bill Laimbeer hit a 16-foot imper at the buzzer to lift

oasted from there. Rookie Leon victory. Detroit's Isiah Thomas within 11 of the NBA's single-

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Clippers 129, Nuggets 127 At Los Angeles, Norm Nixon argues Johnson had 10 points and Nixon 9 in the final quarter as Los

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(Clemens 9-4), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Lollar 11-13) at Milwaukee
(Burris 13-10), 7:05 p.m.
Toronto (Alexander 17-6) at Kansas
City (Leibrandt 11-7), 8:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Butcher 13-11) at California
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Minnesata at Seattle, night

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Los Angeles (Hershiser 11-8) at Houston (Scott 5-11 or Knepper 15-10), 1:35 pm. 1:35 p.m. Priday's Games

Montreol at Chicago
San Francisco at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Cincinnal at New York, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night

American League results

Tigers 8, Indians 1

CLEVELAND

ob rh bi

Butler ct 4000 Whitokr 2bFranco as 4010 Baker 2bHoll if 4000 Trmmil as I
Vukovch rf 4110 Gibson rf
-Carter dh 4000 Weover rf
-Tabler lb 4010 Parrish c
-Jacoby 2b 3011 Costillo c
Bando c 2000 Grubb dh
Bernird 2b 3000 Evons lb
Garbey 1b
Berdmin bi
Herndon if
Leman cf
Pittoro 3b
Brooks 3b

Orioles 7, Rangers 1



### National League results

Expos 4, Reds 1

Blue Jays 1, Royals 0 (10) 

OAKLAND

OB r h bi

Collins If 5 0 0 0 Reynlds 20 4 0 0 0 0
Lonsfrd 3b 2 0 0 0 Bradley If 4 1 2 0
Murphy Cf 3 2 1 0 ADavis 1b 2 0 2 0
Kingmn 1b 4 1 1 2 Thomas dh 4 0 0 0
Baker dh 3 1 1 0 DHadrs Cf 4 1 1 1
Piccloio pr 0 1 0 0 Cowens rf 4 1 0 0
Heath C 4 0 1 2 Presiev 3b 3 2 2 3
MDavis rf 4 0 0 0 Kearney C 3 0 0 0
Hill 2b 4 0 1 0 Owen as 3 0 0 0
Griffin ss 3 0 2 0
Meyer ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 33 4 7 4 Totals 31 5 7 4
Oakland Saottle
Game winning RBI — Presiev (1).
E — Griffin . DP — Oakland 1.
LOB—Oakland 6, Seattle 4, 2B—
Heath, 3B—Bradley, HR—Presiev (1),
Kingman (1).

IP H RERBS SO Krueger (L 0-1) 51-3 5 4 3 2 1 McCatty 12-3 1 1 1 0 0 Howell 1 1 0 0 0 2 Seattle Twins 6, Angels 3

Minnesote
Smithsn (W 1-0) 7 1-3 3 2 1 1
Wordle 1 2 1 1
Davis (5 2) 2-3 0 0 0 0
California
Zahn 61-3 8 1 1 0
Moore (L 0-1) 2 4 3 2 2
Clements 0 0 2 2 2
Clements 0 0 2 2 2
Clements pitched 2 batters in 9th.
T—2:45. A—23,140.

### Calendar

TODAY
Bescholl
Fairfield Prep of East Catholic, 3:15
MCC at Massasolt, 3
Beys Track
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:20
Girls Track
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Fermi, 1:30

Dodgers 5, Astros 4

Niekro (L. 0-1) 6 7 3 3 2 2 1 0 Solano 1-3 3 2 2 1 0 0 1 1 1 Smith 1 0 0 0 0 3 Howell pitched to 1 batter in 9th. WP—Howell . PB—Ashby. T—2:45. A—9:945.

Padres 3, Giants 0 SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO ab r h bi
JDavis if 5 1 3 0 Glodden cf 3 0 0 0
Ramira 2b 4 0 1 0 Trillo 2b 4 0 2 0
Gwynn rf 4 0 1 0 CDavis rf 4 0 0 0
Garvey 1b 4 1 1 0 Leonard if 3 0 0 0
McRynl cf 4 1 3 1 Brenly c 3 0 0 0
Kennedy c 4 0 0 0 Green 1b 3 0 0 0
Royster 3b 4 0 1 2 Brown 3b 3 0 1 0
Tempitn ss 3 0 1 0 LeMostr ss 2 0 0 0
Show p 4 0 0 0 Roisich ph 1 0 0 0
Uribe ss 0 0 0 0 

(1).
E—LeMaster. DP—San Diego 1, San Francisco 1, LOB—San Diego 7, San Francisco 3, 28—Trillo, C. Brown, Royster. S—Gladden.

Radio, TV

1:30 Mets vs. Cardinals, SportsChannel
4:00 Golf: The Masters, USA Coble
7:30 Bruins vs. Canadiens, Channel 38
7:30 Islanders vs. Capitals, Channel 9
7:30 Celtics vs. Cavallers, WKHT
10:00 Rangers vs. Flyers (taped),
Channel 9

Scholastic

MHS JV baseball Manchester High Junior varsity baseball team made it two stroight wins Wednesday with a9-1 victory over Enfield High at Mariarty Field. Sophomore Nell Archambault twirled a three-hitter, striking out 13, to pace the Silk Tawners. Jon Roe, Kyle Aliken and Paul Gavarinno each had two hits in Manchester's 10-hit attack.

MHS JV settball The Manchester High junior varsity softball team bombarded host Enfield, 22-4, Wednesday in the first game of the season for both clubs. Loni McCabe pitched the complete game win, striking out seven.

Kris Husbands paced the Indians with a homer, triple and single, while Paige Lepak added a triple, double and single. Shelley Hoher, Stocey Tomkiel, Maureen McCarthy and McCabe chipped in with two hits apiece.

### Hockey

MHL playoff schedule

Division Semifinats
(Best-of-Five)
(All Times EST)
Woles Conference
Patrick Division
N.Y. Rangers vs. Philadelphia
(Fivers lead series, 1-0)
Apr. 10 — Philadelphia 5, N.Y.
Rangers 4 (OT)
Apr. 11 — N.Y. Rangers at
Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Apr. 13 — Philadelphia at N.Y.
Rangers, (TBA)
x-Apr. 14 — Philadelphia at N.Y.
Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

x-Apr. 14 — Philodelphila at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. x-Apr. 16 — N.Y Rangers at Philodelphila, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Islanders vs. Washington (Capitals lead series, 1-0) Apr. 10 — Washington 4, N.Y. Islanders 3 (OT) Apr. 11 — N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Apr. 12 — Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 14 — Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 16 — N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Adams Division
Boston vs. Montreal
(Bruins lead series, 1-0)
Apr. 10 — Boston 5, Montreal 3
Apr. 11 — Boston at Montreol, 7:35 p.m.

Apr. 13 — Montreal at Boston, 7:05

Apr. 13 — Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

XApr. 14 — Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.

XApr. 14 — Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Shots an gool—Boston 7-5-5—17. Mont-real 4-8-10—22. Power-play conversions—Boston 4-1. Montreal 5-0. Gootles — Boston, Keans, Montreal, Penney, A—17,068. Referee—Kerry Fraser. x-Apr. 16 — Buffalo at Quebec, 7:35 Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Alianesota vs. St. Louis
(North Stars feed series, 1-8)
10 — Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2
11 — Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35

8:35 p.m. x-Apr. 16 — Minnesota at 51. Louis,

(Black Hawks lead series, 1-0)
Apr. 10 — Chicago 9, Detroit 5
Apr. 11 — Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Apr. 13 — Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. p.m. x-Apr. 16 — Detroit at Chicago. 8:35

p.m. Smythe Division
Los Angeles vs. Edmonton
(Ollers lead series, 1-9)
Apr. 10 — Edmonton J. Los Angeles 2
(OT) Apr. 11—Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35

Apr. 13 — Edmonton at Los Angeles,
10:35 p.m.

x-Apr. 14 — Edmonton at Los Angeles,
10:35 p.m.

x-Apr. 16 — Los Angeles at Edmonton,
9:35 p.m.

Calgary vs. Winnipeg
(Jets lead series, 1-0)

Apr. 10 — Winnipeg 5, Calgary 4 (OT)

Apr. 11 — Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:35
p.m. p.m. Apr. 13 — Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:05 p.m. x-Apr. 14 — Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:05

p.m. x-Apr. 16 — Calgary at Winnipeg, 8:35 Stanley Cup playoffs

Flyers 5, Rangers 4 (OT) Philadelphia 3011—5
First period—1, Philadelphia, Ro.
Sutter 1 (Carson), 4:04. 2, Philadelphia, Bergen 1 (Lindbergh), 6:47. 3, Philadelphia, McCrimmon 1 (Propp. Poulin), 11:45. Penatites—Miller, NYR, 8:53: Beck, NYR, 11:03; Tocchet, Phi, 11:03; Beck, NYR, 11:03; Tocchet, Phi, 11:03; Second period—4, NY Rangers, Second period—4, NY Rangers, Maloney 1 (Loidlow, Beck), 16:34. Penatites—Marsh, Phi, 2:00; Laidlow, NYR, 7:00; Maloney, NYR, 7:00; Haspodor, Phi, 7:00; Kerr, Phi, 8:47; Rogers, NYR, 11:14; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 13:54; Ro. Sutter, 13:54; Laidlow, NYR, 14:19.

Third period—6. NY Rangers. Maloney 2 (Greschner, Laidiaw), 1:17. 7, Philadelphia, Kerr 1 (Bergen), 6:04. 8, NY Rangers, Hedberg 1 (Ledyord, Sandstrom), 19:34. Penalties— Ledyord, NYR, 8:26. None. Shots on goal—NY Rangers 9-7-14-1— 31. Philodelphia 11-10-8-9—38.

Power-play conversions—NY Rangers 3-1. Philodelphia 5-0. Gooiles—NY Rangers, Hanlan. Philo-delphia, Lindbergh. A—17,191. Referee—Don Koharski. Capitals 4, Islanders 3 (OT)

NY Islanders 0 3 0 6-3 Weathington 0 3 0 1-4 First Period—None. Penalties— Morrow. NYI, 0:58; B. Sutter, NYI, 2:56; Jarvis, Wash, 2:56; Bourne, NYI, 4:02; Stevens, Wosh, 4:18; Dineen, NYI, 14:20; Boutiller, NYI, 15:23; Stevens, Wosh, 15:33; Langway, Wash, 77:14; B. Sutter, NYI, 17:45; Vettch, NYI, 17:45; Fiatley, NYI, 19:35; Franceschefti, Wash, 19:35. Figitey, NY1, 17:35, 1. Second Period—1, NY Islanders, Bossy 1 (B. Suffer, Polvin), pp. 4:00. 2, NY Islanders, Polvin 1 (Tonelli, B. Suffer), 9:07. 2, Washington, Murphy 1 (Stevens, Corpenter), pp. 11:15. 4, Washington, Murphy 2 (Gortner, Corpenter), pp.

11:31. 5. Washington, Gartner 1 (McEwen), 13:24.6. NY Islanders, Bossy 2 (Polyin), 18:37. Penotities—Gillies, NYI, 1:56: Carpenter, Wash, 2:41; D. Sutter, NYI, 5:19; D. Sutter, NYI, 7:33; McEwen, Wash, 7:33; Jonsson, NYI, 9:36; Tonelli, NYI, 10:42; Franceschetti, Wash, 16:33.

Third Period — None. Penalties — B. Sutter, NYI, 0:29; Gartner, Wash, 3:05; Jonsson, NYI, 3:38; Flatley, NYI, malor (highsticking), 10:55.

Overtime—7, Washington, Haworth 1 (Langway, Franceschetti), 2:28. Power play conversions—Detrail 3-0: Chicago 2-2. Goalles — Detroit, Stetan, Micalet; Chicago, Bannerman, Skorodenski. A—16,756.

Shots on goal—New York 3-8-60—17. Washington 8-13-18-3—42. Power-play conversions—New York -1. Washington 10-2. Goalles—New York, Smith. Washing-ton, Riggin. A—18,130.

Referee - Ron Hoggarth Bruins 5, Canadiens 3

Boston 212—3
Mentreal 012—3
First period—1, Boston, Simmer 1
(Linseman, O'Connell), 5:18 2, Boston,
O'Connell 1 (unassisted), pp. 18:15.
Penalties—Kasper, Bas, 4:09; Rooney, Mtl. 4:09; Courtnoll, Bas,
major (fighting), 7:36; Wulter, Mtl.
10:40; Simmer, Bas, 12:26; McPhee,
Mtl. 17:51.
Second period—Boston, Linseman 1 (unassisted), 6:26. 4, Montreal,
Svoboda 1 (Carbonneau), 8:52.
Penalties—Bium, Bas, 2:57; Fergus,
Bos, 13:40; Smith, Mtl., 14:38.

Third period—5; Montreal, Tremblay I (Naslund), 7:08. 6. Montreal, Smith I (Baisvert, Kurvers), 7:50. 7. Boston, Crowder I (Linseman, O'Connell), 9:21. 8. Boston Middleton I (unassisted), 14:05. Penaitles—Thelin. Bos. 3:07: Bourque, Bos. 16:23; Kasper, Bos. 16:23; Chellos, Mil. 16:23; O'Relliy, Bos. major (fighting), 17:28; Wolter, Mil, minor-major (fighting), 17:28.

Buttate
Quebec
First period—1, Quebec. Lemieux 1
(Ashton, Marols), pp, 4:28. 2, Buffalo,
Cyr 1 (Tucker, Foligno), 12:19.
Penatities—Korob, Buf, 1:10; Marols,
Que, 1:10; Ramsey, Buf, 2:33; Maxwell,
Que, 7:44; Peterson, Buf, 20:00; Hunter,
Que, 20:00.
Second period—3, Quebec, Goulet 1
(Marols, Kumpel), 11:55. 4, Quebec,

Second period—3, Quebec, Goulet 1
(Marois, Kumpel), 11:55. 4, Quebec,
A.Stastiny I (P. Stastny), 13:39, 5, Buffalo,
Seilling 1 (Ruft, Perreauit), 19:02.
Penalties—Marois, Que, 1:07; Schoenteld, But, 6:20.

Third period—6, Quebec, Palement 1
(Maxwell, Sarve), 4:02; 7, Quebec,
Palement 2 (Goulet, Gillis), 8:38.
Penalties—Ruft, Buf, 4:43; Palement,
Que, 4:43; Mailer, Que, 5:17; Fallgho,
Buf, 11:08; Ruff, Buf, double-minor,
14:22; Marois, Que, 14:22; Ramsey, Buf,
19:40.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 9-9-12—30.
Quebec 12-17-10—39.
Power-play conversions—Buffalo
3-0 Quebec 5-1.
Goalies—Buffalo, Barrasso, Quebec, Gosselin, A—14:933.

Referee-Ron Wicks.

North Stars 3, Blues 2

St. Louis

St. Louis

First period—1, Minnesota, Broten 1
(Ciccorelli, Wilson), 10:58, 2, 51, Louis,
Ramage 1 (Gilmour, Suffer), sh, 12:01.
Penotities—Snepts, Min, 0:43; Giles, Min,
6:29; Pasilawski, StL, 8:51; Hartsburg,
Min, 9:52; T. Johnson, StL, 10:27;
Graham, Min, 14:41; Giles, Min, 14:41; T.
Johnson, 14:41.
Second period—3, Minnesota, Hartsburg 1 (Wilson, Braten), pp. 15:01.
Penotities—Holgren, Min, 2:31; Piett,
Min, 5:19; Hickey, StL, 8:11; Anderson,
StL, 11:25; Richter, Min, 11:26; Federko,
StL, 11:25; Richter, Min, 11:26; Federko,
StL, 14:26, Piett, Min, major (fighting), 18:01; Pavese, StL, major (fighting), 18:01; T.Johnson, StL, major
(misconduct), 18:01; Richter, Min, major
(misconduct), 18:01, Richter, Min, major
(misconduct), 18:01, St. St. Louis,
Petterson 1 (M. Johnson, Ramage),
11:25, Penatites—Barr, StL, 10:58,
Shots on goal—Minnesota 6-8-10—24,
St. Louis 16:13-12—41.
Power-play conversions—Minnesota
4-1. St. Louis 5-0.
Goalies—Minnesota, Meloche, St.
Louis, Wamsley, A—10,833.

Referee-Terry Gregson.

Defreit 6-3-2-5
Chicago 441-9
First period—1. Chicago, Wilson 1
(Larmer. B. Murroy), pp. 4:26. 2.
Chicago, Fraser 1 (Otczyk) 4:27. 3.
Savard 1 (T. Murroy, Wilson), pp. 8:35. 4.
Yorsenchuk 1 (Sutter), 17:30. 5. Manno 1
(Kisio, Ogradnick), 19:31. Penalties—Savard, Chi. 2:25; Gailant, Det, 2:25;
Barrett, Det, 4:04; Larson, Det, 8:05;
T. Murroy, Chi. 10:27; B. Murray, Chi, 14:09; Chi. 14:09; Duguay malor
(fighting), 14:49; O'Callahan, Chi, 14:49;
Yorsenchuk, Chi. minor-malor (fighting), 17:56; Barrett, Det, minor-malor
(fighting), 17:55; Secord, Chi. malor
(fighting), 18:32; B. Smith, Det, malor
(fighting), 18:32; B. Smith, Det, malor

Second period—6. Chicogo, O'Callahan 1 (Lormer, Gardner), 0:17, 7, Detroit, Larson 1 (unassisted), 2:18, 8, Chicogo, 8, Wilson 1 (Secord, Savard), 9:16, 9, Chicogo, Oiczyk, 1 (Fraser, Brown), 12:20, 10, Chicago, Larmer (Savard, Brown), 17:52, 11, Detroit, Ogrodnick 1 (B. Smith, Kisio), 19:03, Penalties— O'Callahan, Chi, 5:09; Kocur, Det, major (fighting), 9:36; D. Wilson, Chi, 15:24. Third period—12, Chicago, Oiczyk 2 (unassisted), 4:07, 13, Detroit, Ladouceur 1 (Loiselle, Sittler), 8:55, 14, Detroit, Yzerman 1 (Balditzet, Barcatt), 0:24

Calgary
Winnipeg
First period—1, Winnipeg, Bobych
(Carlyle), pp. 5:27. Penalties—
Bourgeols, Cal. 4:41. NIII, Wpg. 6:57;
Boxter, Cal. 9:45; Kromm, Cal. 15:08;
Hawerchuk, Wpg. 15:08; Hunter, Cal.
19:57; Risebrough, Cal. 19:57; Carlyle,
Wpg. 19:57; NIII, Wpg. 19:57.

Wog. 19:57: Nill, Wog. 19:57.

Secand period—2. Calgary.
Beers (unassisted), pp. 2:53.3, Calgary.
Loob (Kromm, Riseborough). 5:44. 4.
Calgary, Reinhart (unassisted). 11:32. 5.
Colgary, Konroyd (Risebrough, Loob).
sh. 14:38. 6. Winnipeg. MacLeon
(Multen, Hawerchuk). pp. 16:08.
Penalties—Steen, Wpg. 0:12: Hawerchuk. Wpg. 1:05: Otto. Cal. 8:49;
MacInnis, Cal. 11:59; Colgary.
bench (Ioo many men on ice), served by
Wilson, 14:10.
Third period—7. Winnipeg. Hawerchuk 2 (unassisted). 0:20. 8. Winnipeg. Ellet 1
(Boschman). 4:33. Penalties—Hunter.
Cal. (2:41; Picard. Wpg. 5:24; Boxter.
Cal. double-minor, 9:22; Turnbull. Wog.
9:22; Patterson. Cal. major (flahting).
16:35; Turnbull, Wpg. major (flahting).
16:35; Cayatlini. Cal. 20:00;
Peplinski, Cal. 20:00; Steen, Wpg. 20:00;
Martin. Wpg. 20:00; Picard, Wpg. 20:00. Overtime—9, Winnipeg, Mullen 1 (Ellett),7:56, Penalties—None. Shats on goal—Calgary 6-13-6-6—31, Winnipeg 10-7-7-7—31.

Power-play conversions—Calgary 6-1, Winnipeg 7-2 Goolles—Colgary, Lemelin, Win-nipeg, Hayward, A—14,794. Ollers 3, Kings 2 (OT)

Les Angeles 1010—2 Edmonton 1101—3 First period—1, Edmonton, Kurri 1 (Gretzky, Huddy), 14:19, 2, Los Angeles, Redmond 1 (Miller), 16:08. Penalties— Hardy, LA, 3:56; Gretzky, Edm., 11:09; Taylor, Lo, 12:25; Anderson, Edm. 12:25; Hammond, LA, 15:44; McClelland, Edm. 15:44. Second period—3, Edmonton, Coffey 1 (Huddy), 13:19. Penailles— Lindstrom, Edm. 5:15; Redmand, LA. 7:56; Coffey, Edm. 17:36.

Third period—4, Los Angeles, Nicholis 1 (Fox, Ruskowski), 15:23, Penalties—Hunter, Edm., 2:55; Melinyk, Edm., malor (fighting), 3:03; Nicholis, LA, minor-major (fighting), 3:03; Di-onne, LA, 3:38; Taylor, LA, 8:33; Coffey, Edm. 8:30; Kurri, Edm., 10:00. Overtime—5. Edmonton, Fogolin 1 (Lowe), 3:01. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 15-5-13-0— 33. Edmonton 15-7-11-1—34. Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 5-0. Edmonton 4-0. Goalles—Los Angeles, Janecyk. Ed-monton, Fuhr. A—17,267.

Basketball

**NBA** standings

Anderson, Federko.

(Right Y-Deniver 51

(Right X-Houston 46

x-Dollos 42

x-Dollos 42

x-Dollos 39 A

Konsos City 31 A

Pacific Division

Y-L.A. Lakers 59 20

X-Portland 40 39

X-Phoenix 34 46

Seoftie 31 A

L.A. Clippers 30 50 Golden State 72 57 2

X-Clinched playoff berth

Y-Clinched division title

Wednesday's Results

New Jersey 125, Philodelphia 100

Atlanta 98, New York 94

Defroit 116, Indiana 114

Milwaukee 106, Washington 97

L.A. Clippers 127, Denver 127

Thursday's Gemes

(All Times EST)

Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Portland 10:00 p.m.

Portland 10:00 p.m.

Portland 10:00 p.m.

Friday's Gemes

Milwauke 30 cmes

Black Hawks 9, Red Wings 5

Dalias vs. Seattle at Tacorno, 10:30 p.m.

Priday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, night
Cleveland at New York, night
Indiana at Philodelphia, night
Atlanta at Chicago, night
L.A. Clippers at Houston, night
Kansas City at Son Antonio, night
Utch at Phoenix, night
Seattle at L.A. Lokers, night
Dalias at Portland, night
Washington at Detroit, night

Tallweed

LADIES CLUB — Low Gross, Low Net, Calloway, Putts — 9 Hole Event-Gross-Kathy Reynolds 50, Net-Martha Kokaszka 57-19-36, Linda Saari 48-80; Putts-Diane Willis 16, Linda Saari 16.

Golf

### Scholastic roundup

### Cheney bounces back to win first of the year

After an embarrassing, 11-run loss on Tuesday, the Cheney Tech baseball team bounced back Wednesday to win its first game of the season, an 8-2 laugher over visiting Prince Tech in non-conference

"This is the type of game that we're capable of playing," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "It was a vast improvement over Tuesday."

Junior centerfielder Bruce Carpenter starred for the Beavers at the plate, blasting three hits and knocking in four runs. His solo homer to left in the bottom of the first proved to be the gamewinning hit against the I-I Falcons! "Carpenter deserves credit, he's

been coming in before school each day to take swings in the batting cage." lauded Baccaro. Cheney, now 1-1-1, received five competent innings of pitching from

ace Rick Gonzalez, who yielded

"He pitched well enough to win," noted Baccaro, who was pleased, as well, with a two-inning relief stint by freshman Glen Parent. "Parent gave us a couple of innings and did a nice job." The Beavers scored single runs in the first three frames and then broke it open with a three-run fourth. A two-run single by Carpen-

a single by Dave Harford keyed the The only other extra-base hits for Cheney were doubles by Gonzalez and Tony Granato, who delivered as a pinch-hitter in his first varsity at bat.

ter, an RBI-single by Gonzalez and

The Techmen travel to Coventry Friday for a Charter Oak Conference test at 3: 15.

Prince Tech 000 100 1 2-7-2
Cheney Tech 111 320 x 8-10-1
Dale Yeunski, Albert Kummick (5)
and Jose Velasquez; Rick Ganzalez,
Glen Pareni (6) and Mike Mancini.
W- Ganzalez; L- Yeunski.

#### Girls Softball MHS upended

ENFIELD - Physical and mental mistakes proved the downfall as the Manchester High softball team opened its season on a sour note Wednesday, losing to host Enfield High, 9-2, in CCC East Division play.
The victorious Raiders com-

bined six hits, five walks and five errors for their eight runs. Only two markers were earned against sing pitcher Shelly Carrier. allowed six hits and didn't walk a The Indians collected single runs

n the third and sixth. In the third, Diana Brassell singled, was sacrificed to second by Carrie Adams and scored on Cathy Templeton's Kris Noone singled, advanced on an errror, and was driven home on

Karen Vaughn, in relief of starter Fran Cimino, suffered the a Carrier single for Manchester's Winner Pam Liptak hurled

#### Cimino and Katie Fisher sparked the Eagles with two hits Lavigne and Nancy Rivard had two safeties each for the 1-0 Hornets.

lic Friday at Fitzgerald Field at

MIDDLETOWN - A seven-run

fifth inning comeback fell by the

wayside as visiting East Catholic

High was knocked off by homes

tanding Mercy, 15-13, in HCC girls

Mercy, now 2-0 both in the

conference and overall, jumped off

to a 12-5 lead after four innings.

The Eagles, 1-1 and 1-2, tied it up

with a seven-run barrage in the

fifth, but the Tigers answered with

East outscored

ated an RBI-triple. 'It was an exciting game, but we had our chances," said East coach Jay McCopville The Eagles host Aquinas Tues-

### day at 3: 15. **Boys Tennis**

MHS wins opener SUFFIELD - Manchester High boys tennis team swung into its 1985 season Wednesday with a 6-1 win over homestanding Suffield

High.

Jeff Kennedy, Glenn Horowitz and Randy Dumas annexed singles matches for Manchester. The tandems of Doug Siwik Dave Browne, Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard and Mark Barry-Erik Johnson were also on the winning side for Manchester, all in straight

Results: Ference (CT) def. Willie Agnew 6-1, 6-1; Dublei (CT) def. Tony Marques 6-0, 6-4; Williams (CT) def. Brenda Stamor 6-0, 6-4; Deicanto (CT) def. Pat Christie 10-3; Ference-Dublei (CT) def. Agnew-Marques 10-1; Clint Netf-Delcanto (CT) def. Jack Enxulo-Rodney Barco 6-0, 6-2; Clint Netf-Williams (CT) def. Enxuto-Barco 10-3. Manchester's next outing is at

Friday at Portland High.

Results: Brian Casinghino (5) def. Aaron Wiochowski 7-6, 6-3; Horowitz (M) def. Tom Naughton 7-5, 6-1; Dumas (M) def. Peter Mann 6-1, 6-3; Kennedy (M) def. Lincoln Huga 6-0, 6-0; Doug Siwik-Dave Browne (M) def. Ando Dos-Mike Wislocki 6-3, 6-1; Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard (M) def. John Bikowski-Jay Bombard 6-0, 6-1; Mark Barry-Erik Johnson (M) def. Peter Giyan-Keith Wild 6-1, 6-1.

Cheney Tech tennis team opened

its season successfully Wednesday

with a 7-0 whitewashing of Prince

Mark Ference, Roger Dubiel

James Williams and Joe Delcanto

swept the singles matches for

Cheney victorious

### shootout

held Saturday, May 18. The Walk-a-thon is a new event added to this year's weekend of activities to benefit the Jimmy Fund, the Race and walk applications are available at all Acme Auto stores, local running shops and by writing to Acme Merit-thon,

Krickstein leads youth parade DALLAS - Wednesday night's round of the \$500,000 World shotmaker's tournament than a Championship Tennis finals resembled the Children's Crusade. putter's tournament," said five Aaron Krickstein, at 17 the youngest player ever to make the time Masters champion Jack WCT finals, battled his way past Eliot Teltscher, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, Nicklaus. "It makes the golf course tougher.

Krickstein played - and spoke - like one not at all wet behind "It's not unsual for me to go in streaks where I lose three or four games in a row like I did in the first sets," said Krickstein. "But when it gets to 4-all or 5-all in the fifth set, that's when I'm the most relaxed. I like to play under pressure. I think I play better

Teltscher said the lad had age and skill going for him "Krickstein's obviously got a great future," said Teltscher "The key thing is that at 17 he plays really well on the big points. He came up with some great shots at the end. He could be as good Sweden's Joakim Nystrom bested countryman Henrik

Sports In Brief

Merit-Thon plans announced HARTFORD - The seventh annual Acme Merit-thon will be held Sunday, May 19, while the first Acme Walk-a-thon will be

fund raising arm of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

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### Chris breezes to victory

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Defending champion and top-seeded Chris Evert-Lloyd breezed into today's fourth-round matches in a \$200,000 women's tennis tournament. Evert-Lloyd returned to action today against Pam Casale, who advanced by beating Ginny Purdy, 6-1, 6-3. Evert-Lloyd blasted Elise Burgin in straight sets Wednesday.

### Sajek leads PBA event

WINDSOR LOCKS - Rickie Sajek, Margate, Fla., took a 52-pin lead over 23-year veteran Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Va., after the first round of the \$150,000 Pat Boone Ope Sajek, a two-time PBA winner, averaged 247.5 for the first six games, which included a 298

His pinfall total was 1,485, while Flanagan, who finished third here last year, totaled 1,433. John Kirker Jr., Norwich, Conn., was in third with 1,413, one pin more than one-time champion Mark Baker, Garden Grove, Calif., who had 1 412 Gerry Keslar, Seward, Neb., was fifth with 1,407.

### Karl Malone declares hardship

RUSTON, La. - Junior center Karl Malone said he will forego his senior year at Louisiana Tech in order to be drafted by the NBA in June, the Ruston Daily Leader reported Wednesday. Malone, 6-foot-10, led Tech in scoring with 16.5 points a game, said he would make a formal announcement at a news conference later this week. He and other collegiate players eligible for the NBA draft June

#### 19 must declare their intentions by May 4. Kranz enters innocent plea

NEW ORLEANS - Gary Kranz, Tulane University student accused of supplying cocaine and cash to basketball players implicated in a point-shaving scandal, entered an innocent plea Wednesday to narcotics and bribery charges.

Kranz, a junior business major from New Rochelle, N.Y.,

made an unannounced court appearance. Two other suspects entered surprise guilty pleas Tuesday. Senior guard Bobby Thompson and David Rothenberg, Kranz's fraternity brother, cooperated with prosecutors and were allowed to plead guilty to charges of conspiracy to commit

Five others, including NBA prospect John "Hot Rod" Williams and sophomore David Dominique, are to be arraigned Monday, a district attorney's spokeswoman said. Their lawyers have said

### Quinsenberry, Wilson signed for life

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - National League 1984 Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe chose not to play baseball in his home town of Kansas City, but Dan Quisenberry and Willie Wilson do not have the same reservations.

The Royals, who finished among also-rans last winter in the high-dollar free-agency sweepstakes for Sutcliffe, Wednesday removed the risk of ever losing relief ace Quisenberry and center fielder Wilson to free agency by awarding them long-term contracts that will make them millionaires and real estate

Quisenberry was given a four-year guaranteed extension on his existing contract that has a year to run after the 1985 season. It will keep him in a Kansas City uniform through 1990, and the club also negotiated 10 option years that could bind him through the year 2000:

Wilson is in the final year of a four-year contract this season, and was rewarded by the Royals with a four-year guaranteed extension that would keep him in Kansas City through 1969. The club-also negotiated five option years that could lock up his services through 1994.

### Masters launched

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - The shootout at the Masters began today, pitting the world's best golfers against the fastest greens in the East. "The bent grass and sloped greens makes it more of a

"But, it makes it tougher for everyone, so let's just go out and play golf.

Play over the famed Augusta National Golf Club course was scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m. EST when 83-year-old Gene Sarazen, who capitalized on a doubleeagle to win a half century ago, and 72-year-old, three-time char Sam Snead were to tee off as honorary starters.

The first regular twosome Wayne Levi, who won last year's B.C. Open, and Gary Koch, who won last year at Bay Hill and San Diego, was scheduled out 15 Weather forecasts called for sunny skies with the temperature climbing to 70 degrees by mid-

afternoon "The greens have gotten a little too fast," said two-time champion Tom Watson, who finished second behind Ben Crenshaw in last year's ers. It's difficult to play this golf course when the greens are fast because you can't get close to

"With the greens so fast, there's an element of luck."
Oddsmakers had Watson and two-time champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain as this week's

Watson, who was fifth or better in seven of the past eight Masters. liked the chances of TPC champlo Calvin Peete, "as long as the course doesn't get too wet."

### MCC nine loses, 9-

Scoring in each of the first four innings, Quinsigamond of Worces-ter, Mass. trounced Manchester, 9-1, in community college baseball at Cougar Field Wednesday. The Chiefs, ranked No. 2 in New England NJCAA play, upped their record to 7-1, 12-9 overall. The loss drops the Cougars to 3-4-1. MCC returns to action today in

Brockton, Mass. against Massa-soit Community College. The Cougars outhit the Chiefs, 10-6, but squandered their only threatening rally by stranding the bases loaded in the second inning. Josh Corlett, the losing pitcher cranked a fourth-frame home run

account for Manchester's lone Jeff Brennan, Jeff D'Angona and John Lanata each had two hits for Quinslaamond 132 201 000 9-6-0 MCC 000 100 000 1-10-0 Sheehan, O'Leary (7) and Gedman; Corlett and Hill. W- Sheehan; L- Corlett.

### Softballers fall

Becker Junior College capitalized on five errors and banged out 10 hits enroute to an 8-4 victory Community College in women's softball action Wednesday. Winning pitcher Lori Mazur limited MCC to two hits, an RBI-triple by Joanne Denault and a run-scoring single by Amy

Doreen Gagnon scored two runs for the 1-1 Cougars. Manchester hosts the Eastern Connecticut State University junior varsity



Dodgers' Mariano Duncan turns and

stares at umpire Fred Brocklander, who

calls him safe on steal attempt in first

inning Wednesday night against Houston. Dodgers won to even early season

### NL roundup

### Show turns in a showpiece

Making his 1985 debut Wednes-United Press International day against the San Francisco Six months ago he was a horror Giants, Show pitched a four-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 in

Show; Wednesday he was a Eric Show has finally gotten his nechanics together. When last the baseball world saw Show in 1984, he was clobbered unmercifully by the Chicago Cubs in the National League playoffs, and again by the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

A 15-game winner during the regular season for the National League West champion San Diego Padres, Show started twice against the Cubs in the NL playoffs and was belted for eight runs, including five home runs. He got into one game against the Tigers in the World Series and was tagged for a pair of homers.

Overall, Show gave up eight runs in 5 1-3 innings against Chicago and four runs in 2 2-3 innings against A physics major in college, Show set out to correct his mechanical

think I could throw whatever Expos 4, Reds 1 At Cincinnati, Hubie Brooks drove in three runs and Bill RBI-singles and a sacrifice fly to help new Expos' manager Buck Rodgers get his first victory. Gullickson struck out five walked none, and permitted only

leading the Padres to a 3-0 triumph. "If my mechanics are on, I'm a good pitcher," Show said. "I 4,100 and needs 92 hits to break Ty worked very hard on my mechan-Cobb's all-time record of 4,191 ics in the off-season, and hopefully Rose drove in Cincinnati's only run it will make a difference. Last on a ninth-inning groundout year, I went into the playoffs struggling. My mechanics just were not there, and it showed. "My fastball is what makes and that really helped me out." said Gullickson. "No walks was a big thing. I worked hard on my control in spring training. I felt everything else go. The first time around I threw them (the Giants) strong out the the fastball nearly every time. The

Dodgers 5, Astros 4

next time, through the order, I mixed it up and the third time At Houston, Jerry Reuss, atthrough I had enough confidence to injury-plagued 1984 season, pitched 7 1-3 strong innings and singled home two runs, and Steve Howe made his first appearance in more than a year to lead the Dodgers. Houston starter doe Niekro was the loser. Pedro Gullickson allowed four hits over Guerrero homered for Los An-

### Manute Bol plans to go pro

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) '-, Manute Bol, the University of Bridgeport's 7-foot-6 center from Sudan, told his coach he will be joining the 'National Basketball Association. Bol, an All-America selection who led UB to the Division II regionals in his freshman season, informed coach Bruce Webster himself eligible for the NBA draft in June under the league's hard-

Ken Best, a spokesman at UB, said Bol made his decision after conferring with Boston attorney Frank Catapano, Bol had not been seen on campus since Friday and earlier reports speculated he was joining the fledgling United States
Basketball League.
UB President Leland Miles

Bol will not continue his education.

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future activities and hope he will Bol was not available for comment. Best said the star center was complete his education," he said. Bol indicated that he will fulfill his academic responsibilities for Bol arrived at UB over the 1984 the current school year in order to

Labor Day weekend and immeleave in good standing as well as diately turned the Purple Knights maintain proper status under his Bol has been considering offers Bol averaged 22.8 points and 13.8 from the league for several weeks, and the NBA also had requested UB to a 26-6 record - the most wins game films and sent scouts to UB

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#### Head Start has a craft fair

EAST HARTFORD - Manchester Head Start will hold a craft fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Italian American Club. 464 Tolland St. Proceeds will be used to purchase a tympanometer, a medical tool to detect middle ear infections. The fair will have refreshments, entertainment, crafts and a "Mini-same-day-raffle.

For more information, call Head Start, 647-3502.

Watercolorist Walter Miller will have a reception

Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Chamber of

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### Felt expert at Atheneum

HARTFORD - Dr. Michael Gervers of the University of Toronto will speak on "Mosaic Inlay and Applique: Traditonal Felts of Central Asia" Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Gervers is the author of several books and articles

on both the medieval world and on the history tradition and uses of felt. His lecture is sponsored by the Costume and Textile Society of Wadsworth Atheneum in conjunction with the museum exhibition of felt in the Lions Gallery of the Senses and the Austin Gallery corridor. The lecture is free to society members, \$5 for museum members, and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 278-2670, extension 361 or

#### Recital set for Sunday

Brian Lee, flutist, and David Ponder, pianist, will resent a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Musical selections by Faure, Chaminade, Poulenc, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff will be performed. The recital is free and the public is invited

#### Students compete in arts

the school at 180 Bloomfield Ave.

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Rebecca Flannery, harpist, will give a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. She has performed as soloist with orchestras throughout Connecticut and plays reguarty with the Chamber Orchestra of New England and the New Haven Symphony. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, will be

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HELEN J. WARRINGTON CLERK

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The Botton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at the Community Hall of \$1.00 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, 1765, to consider the following:

Relocation of the zone boundary between the strip zoned General Business to industrial zones on the south side of Hop River Road, (Rie. 6) from the 300 foot setback to 200

Revision of home occupancy business provision to re-quire a special exception for businesses now covered by paragraph 88.11. 5. Revision of sign regulations.

Grant United Cable TV a special permit under paragraph 8B.11 for the operation of a larger fleet of service vehicles than permitted in a General Business zone. Reduction of foundation or ground floor area requirements for two-family dwellings. Other revisions for clarification and correction of exist-ing regulations and minor editorial revisions. The complete text and maps of these revisions are on file in the affice of the Town Clerk of Bolton.

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### Reagan's trip turns into hot political issue

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By Helen Thomas

United Press International SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - The American Legion joined Jewish groups today in criticizing Presi- post-war unity. dent Reagan's plan to visit a German war cemetery next month, saying the president risks gravesites of World War II Ameridienating millions of veterans who

fought Nazi oppression. Legion's national commander, Clarence B. Bacon, said Reagan's scheduled visit to the Bitburg emetery in Germany during his European trip in May was probaoly an oversight by his staff. Bacon said, "the president risks alienating millions of American

World War II veterans by his plan to honor German war dead at Jewish groups who criticized Reagan Thursday for his plans to tour of reconciliation" at the start of his

economic summit with Western from the two World Wars are buried, was the staging area for the Battle of the Bulge in 1944-45.

asked not to be identified, said late

servicemen on the upcoming trip,

to Nazi Germany's madness," he A crane, above, clears away debris from the old Pinehurst Grocery store on Main Street Thursday after a wrecker's ball began

of the negative response.

### **Discovery finally** gets off ground

By William Harwood

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. several layers of clouds above the door last month.

launch pad.

. . . speaks at MCC

change.

both students and teachers: raise the standards, raise the expectations and provide equity. In terms of equity, Tirozzi noted that of the 165 school districts in the state, 12 urban districts have 33 percent of the students with 75 percent of the children on

Students in Connecticut are receiving "separate and unequal education based on where they live," Tirozzi said. "The urban and poor rural districts are not achiev ing at the level we would like. But he said the people coming out of those schools will eventually omprise the majority of adults in society. By the year 2000, he said. 25 percent of the state's adult population will be members of a minority group, with most of them being Hispanic

raise starting salaries," in order to highest starting salaries for teachers, reflecting disparity in percent of the minority population, the state. The average starting welfare and 98 percent of the \$13,400 and the median after about 13 years of teaching is \$24,000.

attract brighter teachers, he said. He also said there is a 110 percent difference between the lowest and salary of a teacher in the state is Tirozzi also said there are large

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#### breakfast session on education that was sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at Manchester Community College, Hay said that schools are preparing

students for a different world than their parents lived in. "Allow us not to go back to basics, but go ahead to the member as the basics.

the English Department at

Manchester High School and

1983 national teacher of the

year, urged Manchester busi-

nesspeople today to give

teachers the opportunity to

prepare students for a changing

are working harder than ever. Teachers have not suddenly become inept, lazy or stupid They have a much more diffi-

# aides said. The president also has

camp out of consideration of

can and allied dead and by not visiting the sites of the infamous in a statement, the American death camps, he is perceived as honoring not those who fought for peace and freedom but those who was reluctant to visit the site of the Dachau concentration camp for

decision we take strong issue with The American Legion joined shocks us precisely because it reopens old wounds - and in a way

the Bitburg cemetery "in the spirit that will stir the bitterest resen ment not just among Jews, but state visit to Germany following an among former American soldiers the soldiers of our allies, and the families of all the victims who fell Bitburg, where German soldiers An administration official, who

Thursday the White House may have to take a "hard look" at the decision in light of the negative Reagan, who visited U.S. gravesites during his trip to Normandy last year for the 40th anniversary of D-Day, does not

Thursz urged Reagan to recon sider his decision. An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said late Thursday "we may have to take a hard look" at the decision in light David Makovski chairman of the World Union of Jewish Students, said Reagan's decision "to lay a wreath at the graves of Nazis will somehow humanize and give plan to visit graves of American legitimacy to the most barbaric

rejected suggestions he visit the

site of the Dachau concentration

German sensitivities and to stress

"By his visits to the gravesites at

Bitberg and by his not visiting

died for conquest and oppression,

Daniel Thursz, executive vice

tional, qaid: "President Reagan

fear of reopening old wounds - a

a German military cemetery

But his willingness now to visit

president of B'nat B'rith Interna-

Bacon said.

# regime in the history of mankind

members Rhea Seddon, Jeffrey

Hoffman, David Griggs, McDon

lems and an accident that dam

spend five days in orbit

United Press International Sen. Jake Garn and six crewmates rocketed smoothly into orbit today aboard the shuttle Discovery on a delayed mission to launch two man of the subcommittee that satellites and put NASA's shuttle oversees NASA's budget, plan to schedule back on track. The flaming blastoff came 55 minutes late at 8:59 a.m. EST. attempt because of technical probdelayed because of a cargo ship in the launch danger area and rain in aged the shuttle's left payload bay

Discovery's liftoff, the 16th in the shuttle program, came four years rockets were fired to push the ship to the day after the original shuttle safely in its planned orbit reaching Columbia blasted off on its inaugu- 281 miles high. anniversary of the first space flight by Russian cosmonaut Yuri

Just before the maneuver Please turn to page 10

#### adjacent Main Pub. The site will become a parking lot. At right, Louis Nelti, left, and Gagarin. Commander Karol Bobko, co-Mariano Rivera of pilot Donald Williams and crew Dunn Brothers Inc. nell Douglas engineer Charles demolition contractors Walker and Garn, R-Utah, chairin South Windsor, work to cut away beams joining the It was the crew's sixth launch grocery store and pub. Beaulieu has said the Forty-nine minutes after launch, demolition should Discovery's twin maneuvering make way for about 25 parking spaces for the Herald photos by Tarquinio

## demolishing the building. The building was recently purchased by a partnership that includes Glenn Beaulieu, owner of the

### Tirozzi stresses impact of education

bilingual students

### Herald Reporter

Saying that education is the single most important issue for government today, state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi told Manchester businesspeople this morning they have to ook at the impact education has on society and the corporate world. "Education is not insular. It's a societal issue," Tirozzi said at a breakfast meeting at Manchester

Community College - one in a series of informational sessions being sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. "Education is a front-burner issue," Tirozzi said, adding that he thinks the state "is moving in the right direction.

20-minute talk in the Lowe building dining room on proposals outlined in a report released earlier this week by the state Department of Education on the status and future of education in Connecticut. He called the report, titled "Meeting the Challenge," the "most compre

Tirozzi based much of his COMMISSIONER TIROZZI

differences between the starting salaries of teachers and other professionals with a comparable Please turn to page 10

Inside Today

when people talk of going back talking about what they re-

you aware that thinking was not

a goal in education in the

nation's schools until the

representative of teachers for

the past year and a half. Hay

opportunity to become a cheer-

leader for the American educa-

'I want to assure you that it is

not falling apart." Hay said.

He commended teachers

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### TOWN OF BOLTON NOTICE

Revision of Erosion and Sediment Control requirements to comply with current statutes. Change of zone of tract at land near the entrance to 1-384 designation from General Business to R-1. This tract was formerly used by Northeast Utilities as a transformer station site.

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TOWN OF BOLTON NOTICE

The Bolton Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Community Hall at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 24, 1985 to consider the following: Changes to the Subdivision Regulations Add under Section 2.2 a sub-section 2.2.3.A entitled: "Erosion and Sediment Control Plan", modifying the present controls to comply with Public Act 83-385 and with the publication: "Connecticut Guidelines for Soli Erosion and Sediment Control", 1985.

good. \$375. Call morning

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education in our state - both pro and con." He predicted it would become a "blueprint for necessary

Tirozzi is also backing equalizing in teachers' salaries, as proposed by the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence Describing what he called his in Education. The commission has 'platform' for the necessary proposed that the state implement bensive and objective look at changes. Tirozzi outlined three a minimum starting salary of

20 pages, 2 sections

to the basics they are usually cult task teaching today," Hay Since the majority of current "They are not miniatures of students will go on to careers in information or human services. They must be allowed to Hay stressed that they must be change."

'Go ahead to basics,'

Hay advises chamber

LeRoy E. Hay, chairman of taught the ability to think. "Are

Speaking at an informational said he has had a "unique