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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: Revision of Erosion and Sediment Control requirements to comply with current statutes.

TOWN OF BOLTON NOTICE

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. 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

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. in a statement, the American 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 The American Legion joined Jewish groups who criticized Reagan Thursday for his plans to tour the Bitburg cemetery "in the spirit

of reconciliation" at the start of his economic summit with Western Bitburg, where German soldiers

from the two World Wars are buried, was the staging area for the Battle of the Bulge in 1944-45. An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said late 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 servicemen on the upcoming trip,

Bitberg and by his not visiting can and allied dead and by not

visiting the sites of the infamous death camps, he is perceived as honoring not those who fought for peace and freedom but those who died for conquest and oppression, Bacon said. Daniel Thursz, executive vice president of B'nat B'rith International, qaid: "President Reagan was reluctant to visit the site of the

aides said. The president also has

rejected suggestions he visit the

site of the Dachau concentration

German sensitivities and to stress

"By his visits to the gravesites at

camp out of consideration of

Dachau concentration camp for fear of reopening old wounds - a decision we take strong issue with But his willingness now to visit a German military cemetery shocks us precisely because it reopens old wounds - and in a way 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 to Nazi Germany's madness," he 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 of the negative response.

A crane, above, clears

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 regime in the history of mankind

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Discovery's twin maneuvering

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Discovery finally includes Glenn Beaugets off ground

By William Harwood United Press International

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

launch pad. 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

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tion Commissioner Gerald N.

Tirozzi told Manchester business-

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called the report, titled "Meeting

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bensive and objective look at changes. Tirozzi outlined three a minimum starting salary of

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

bilingual students 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

Tirozzi is also backing equalizing in teachers' salaries, as proposed by the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence

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20 pages, 2 sections

'Go ahead to basics,' Hay advises chamber LeRoy E. Hay, chairman of taught the ability to think. "Are the English Department at

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 when people talk of going back talking about what they remember as the basics.

you aware that thinking was not a goal in education in the nation's schools until the 1970s?" Hay asked the representative of teachers for

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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

Saying that education is the single most important issue for government today, state Educapeople this morning they have to ook at the impact education has on "Education is not insular. It's a societal issue," Tirozzi said at a breakfast meeting at Manchester

> education in our state - both pro and con." He predicted it would become a "blueprint for necessary change. Describing what he called his in Education. The commission has 'platform' for the necessary proposed that the state implement

raise starting salaries," in order to attract brighter teachers, he said. He also said there is a 110 percent difference between the lowest and highest starting salaries for teachers, reflecting disparity in salary of a teacher in the state is

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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."

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MANCHESTER DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS .

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.

In Section 2.3.3 add a reference to a legal form to be used with performance/maintenance bonds, and add that Form as Appendix IV-A.

R. E. GORTON, CHAIRMAN BOLTON PLANNING COMMISSION

Modify existing Sections 1.6, 2.2.10, and 3.5.10, concerning such controls, to be consistent with the new Section 2.2.3.A. 73 RECREATION VEHICLES STARCRAFT TENT

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away debris from the old Pinehurst Grocery store on Main Street Thursday after a wrecker's ball began demolishing the building. The building was recently purchased by

a partnership that

lieu, owner of the adjacent Main Pub. The site will become a parking lot. At right, Louis Nelti, left, and Mariano Rivera of Dunn Brothers Inc. demolition contractors in South Windsor, work to cut away

demolition should make way for about 25 parking spaces for the

Herald photos by Tarquinio

beams joining the

grocery store and pub.

Beaulieu has said the

Tirozzi stresses impact of education percent of the minority population, the state. The average starting welfare and 98 percent of the \$13,400 and the median after about Tirozzi also said there are large differences between the starting salaries of teachers and other professionals with a comparable

Inside Today

Manchester High School and 1983 national teacher of the year, urged Manchester businesspeople today to give businesspeople. teachers the opportunity to prepare students for a changing the past year and a half. Hay Speaking at an informational said he has had a "unique

> leader for the American educational system. not falling apart." Hay said. He commended teachers saying, "I assure you teachers are working harder than ever. Teachers have not suddenly become inept, lazy or stupid They have a much more diffi-

Judge doubts woman's reversal on rape

United Press International

insists the man convicted of raping her six years ago is innocent sobbed "I'm unfathomable reason Cathy recanted," telling the truth now." But the judge said Samuels, who sentenced Dotson to didn't believe her and ordered Gary Dotson back to jail. "Tell Cathy ... I'll be all right,"

Dotson told his lawyer as he was handcuffed for his return to prison table and his mother and sister cried in "Gary Dotson is innocent," Cathleen Crowell Webb, 23, cried as she was rushed from the Cook County cour-

troom she stunned a week earlier by testifying she had lied when she said "I have told the truth," she said, "I

lied in 1979, and I'm telling the truth I would say the jury was correct." Dotson, 28, who was freed for the first - rape story because she feared she was - But details in his account contradicted

time in six years on a \$100,000 bond after pregnant after having sex with her those provided by defense witness Bill

Webb's recantation last Thursday, was boyfriend, burst into tears as Samuels Julian, a friend of Dotson ordered back to the Joliet, Ill., Correcional Center by Circuit Judge Richard

"I really don't know for what a 25-to 50-year prison term after his 1979 rape and kidnapping conviction. "That Dotson pounded his fist on the defense

each other's arms as Samuels told a packed courtroom he could not believe Webb's new story. "Her (original) testimony itself was clear and convincing," Samuels said after a daylong hearing in which Dotson

also proclaimed his innocence. "The jury found her testimony to be credible. Webb, who said she concocted the

said Dotson's attorney had failed to prove Webb lied at the 1979 trial. Dotson, from the Chicago suburb of Country Club Hills, had won a hearing on a motion to vacate his conviction after Webb, who was 16 when she made the rape charge, came forward with a new version of the events in July 1977

that led to Dotson's imprisonment

Webb, who now lives in New Hampshire with her husband and two children, testified she changed her story because of her faith in God. There was a small voice of the Lord saying. You need to make restitution," she said. "The voice got louder and louder and finally I said, 'Yes, Lord, I will make restitution: Dotson denied he had raped Webb

testifying he had been drinking with

friends when the alleged rape occurred

Samuels said Julian had "wrought considerable havoc with the claim of Dotson will be eligible for parole in 1988. His attorney, Warren Lupel, said he would continue to seek Dotson's freedom. Relatives of Dotson said they were hoping to obtain a pardon from "He (Thompson) seems to be our only hope at this time," said Dotson's mother, Barbara, "How can they do

> GARY DOTSON AND SISTER ... judge orders him back to jail

Peopletalk

Banned in Wildwood

The mayor of the shore resort of Wildwood. N.J. pushed a movie production company out of doesn't want to pro-



nearby North Wildwood. The movie is about a married couple trying to reance and four high school seniors who Veronica Hamel

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Ron Bechtel

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graduates traditionally come to Wildwood during the first two weeks of June, a period known as senior week but Mayor Victor Di Sylvester said a movie would sensationalize their antics. Bechtel said the film is based on experiences he and his friends had during a senior week that "literally changed our lives. We knew when we went there for that final weekend it would be the last time we'd ever get together as a group. It was our last hurrah.... That weekend we got into more

graduation and discuss the future. Thousands of

Rocking round the speedway

serious conversations than we'd anticipated.

Jackie Jackson, eldest of the singing Jackson brothers, has been practicing all week in a souped-up pro-am race Saturday at the Long Beach, Calif., Grand Prix. "I'm going for it," Jackson said Tuesday. "I'm

Jackson, who owns a racing team, has raced before, along with rocker Ted Nugent, who is notoriously aggressive behind the wheel. "I hope e's not out there this year. he said. Jackson won't have to contend with Nugen Saturday but says he also has a problem on public

"After racing around all day at 100 mph-plus it's impossible to hold it down to 55 mph when you get back on the public highway," he said. In a couple of months the Jackson brothers, including Michael, will be recording an album, Jackson said. "We're going to take our time and have some fun while we're doing it," he said.

Celestial premiere

If anyone's listening in outer space, they will hear a sample of music composed by human beings aboard the space shuttle Discovery. Mission specialist Dr. Jeffrey Hoffman bringing along a tape of "Sinfonia Elettronica," a work composed by his brother, Dr. David Hoffman. The astronaut's brother played the 16-minute piece on a synthesizer and has let no "If you consider the speed of the shuttle and th length of the piece, it's conceivable that the work could begin over San Francisco and end somewhere over New York," David Hoffman

A quality called courage

Laid off postal worker Michael Exum holds Candice Randolph, 2, one of five children and two women he saved from a second floor apartmen building fire Thursday in Mount Vernon, N.Y. Exum, who lives next door, ordered the seven to jump into his arms from the second floor window

Virgin in concert Madonna's performance in Seattle Wednesday night was a short one but maybe that was because she was doing it for the very first time. The crowd of 3,000 was left wanting more after the 75-minute show, which was Madonna's first concert appearance other than doing a song with Prince once and a few outings at New York discos. Madonna, whose "Like a Virgin" album has gone platinum with 3.5 million copies sold in 14 weeks, wore a miniskirt and bare-midriff top. "I love the way she sings. I love the way she shows everybody everything," said Cheryl Lewis, 18, of Seattle. "She's a role model for all

Liz Rosenberg, a Madonna spokeswoman, said the singer was nervous about the first show of her "Virgin Tour." "She's worked very hard for this moment," Rosenberg said. "She's very excited about performing for an audience.

Quote of the day

A 17-year-old member of the "skinheads," a band of super- patriotic head-shaven toughs who are terrorizing merchants and residents in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district: 'Sometimes we get drunk and beat up people or no reason, sometimes for a minor reason, and

Now you know

The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., would hold more than 164.5 million gallons of water.

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1985 with

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include American statesman Henry Clay in 1777. opera singer Maria Callas in 1923, singer Tiny Tim in 1925 (age 60), talk show host David Letterman in 1947 (age 38), and actor-singer David Cassidy in 1950 (age

On this date in history: In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C. In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. Three hours later, Vice President

In 1961, the Soviet Union launched a man into space Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the Earth and return safely In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was

Harry S. Truman was sworn in as chief executive.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is nothing I love as much as a

launched from the Kennedy Space Center with

astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.



Today in history

On April 12, 1961, Russia launched a man into space. Yuri Gagarin, shown in this undated filer, became the first human to orbit the earth and return

by the Prison Review Board. Weather

Goy James Thompson.

this - carting him off to jail to a

horrible life he doesn't deserve? He's a

good boy. All he wants is a chance in

by the Dotson family. An aide to the

governor said Thompson would not be

able to grant a pardon until a petition is

filed with the state and a hearing is held

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. High temperature from the upper 40s to mid 50s. Tonight: clear, low in the 30s. Saturday mostly sunny but with increasing afternoon clouds extreme southwest. High 50 to 55. Maine: Partly sunny north and

sunny south today. Highs from the 30s north to 40s south. Clear tonight. Lows from the upper single numbers to teens north and upper teens to mid 20s south. Mostly sunny Saturday, Highs 35 to 45 north and 45 to 50 south. New Hampshire: Sunny today Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s north and mid 40s to lower 50s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens north to 20s south. Sunny Saturday morning then increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s north and mid 40s to lower 50s

Vermont: Considerable sunshine and cool today. High 45 to 50. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low in the 20s except 15 to 20 northeast. Saturday sunny continued cool. High 45 to 50.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 30s and highs in the

Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday, clearing Monday and dry highs in the 50s. Maine: Chance of rain or snow western sections and fair else-

where Sunday. Chance of rain or

snow north and rain south Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s Lows 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Sunday. Chance of rain or snow north and rain south

Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in

the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows 15 to

25 north and 25 to 35 south. Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across the northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley and southern Atlantic coast. Rain will extend over western Washington. Skies will be generally fair over the remainder of the nation. Highs will reach the 40s and 50s over New England, New York and the upper Great Lakes. Sixties and 70s will extend from the Pacific coast through the Rockies and across much of the nation's midsection, and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the central and southern Atlantic coast. Highs will be in the 80s across portions of Nebraska, Iowa and south through western Texas and southern New Mexico. Highs will be in the 90s over the desert

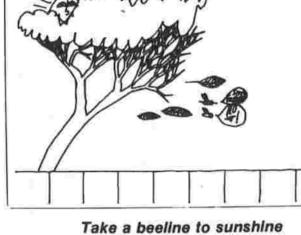
High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 10) degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 14 degrees at Caribou, Maine.

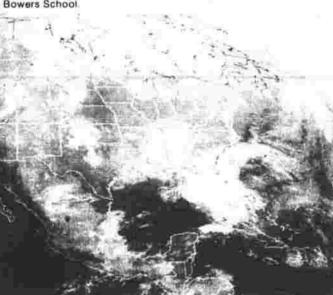
Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 183 Play Four: 5146 Rainbow Jackpot: T-Blue-973

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 603 New Hampshire daily: 6900 Rhode Island daily: 7636 "Lot-O-Bucks": 03-14-19-26-33 Vermont daily: 216 Massachusetts daily: 3192

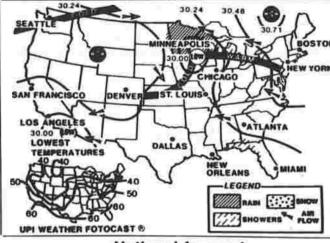


Today: sunny, High in the mid 50s. Light variable wind. Tonight: clear Low 30 to 35. Light variable wind. Saturday mostly sunny. High 50 to 55. Sunday: a chance of showers and mild. Today's weather picture was drawn by Daniel Stoppelman, 8, of 33 Tanner St., a fourth grader



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows thunderstorms over the eastern Gulf of Mexico while ahead, scattered showers occur over the west coastal areas of Florida. Broken cloudiness producing rain in Texas, stretches from the Texas Panhandle northward through the Central Plains.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes, east Gulf Coast, and South Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general. Minimum temperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 55 (69), Boston 36 (49), Chicago 47 (68), Cleveland 43 (66), Dallas 57 (78), Denver 40 (49), Houston 55 (77), Jacksonville 58 (77), Kansas City 54 (72), Little Rock 53 (75), Los Angeles 47 (78), Miami 72 (80), Minneapolis 46 (64), New Orleans 59 (76), New York 42 (53), Phoenix 63 (96), St. Louis 50 (72), San Francisco 50 (76), Seattle 49 (66), Washington 52 (72).

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Business Manager

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this morning.

Members of Manchester's banking and political communities paid tribute to Savings Bank of Manchester President William R. Johnson Thursday, but not before cashing in on his sense of humor. Johnson submitted to an hourlong bar rage of barbs from fellow Main Street bankers and town leaders at a roast held to

By Kathy Garmus

benefit the March of Dimes. Manchester State Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli said Johnson has a conference table in his office that's "8 feet wide, 30 feet long and sleeps 20.1 Pointing to Johnson's red bow tie, Agostinelli said, "I hope that's not the

condition of the bank." Joseph S. Hachey, a vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan Association and the target of frequent jokes himself during the evening, said Johnson was "a hea thinker, as opposed to doing heavy labor. "Do you know the difference between a dead banker in the road and a dead snake

snake," Hachey said

\$20-a-plate dinner at Willie's Steak House Johnson has participated in the March of

front of the snake."

and debt service.

the road?" Hachey asked a straight-faced

ABOUT 165 PEOPLE ATTENDED the

There are skid marks in front of the

Dimes roast for the past six years as a

"Do you know the difference between a dead banker in the road and a dead snake in the road? There are skid marks in

Manchester In Brief

MMH hosts trauma program

dosctors various ways to treat children who suffer head or chest

It will include sessions on the anatomical and physiological

The program has been arranged conjunction with the Kiwanis

Pediatric Trauma Institute at the New England Medical Center

Budget sessions to continue

Two more workshops have been scheduled by the Board of

The directors will meet Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the hearing

Directors for review of General Manager Robert Weiss's budget

room of Lincoln Center to discuss the spending proposals for

libraries, data processing, human services, general government

On Monday the directors will meet at 7 p.m. in the hearing

Weiss has recommended a General Fund budget of \$45,655,122,

an increase of \$3,912,079 over the budget for the current year. It

would require a tax rate of 45.29 mills, a rise of about two mills.

on the budget, most of the them in support of the Board of

Education request for \$25,258,546. Weiss passed that request on to

Building permits, fees on rise

(Town, Paramedics)

Paramedics)

Thursday, 12:54 p.m. - alarm

Thursday, 3:50 p.m. - medical

Thursday, 5:43 p.m. - unknown

call, 94 Woodside St. (Town,

call, East Catholic High School

Thursday, 7:26 p.m. - pape

fire, Paperama, 381 Broad St.

Thursday, 7:36 p.m. - gasoline

Thursday, 7:45 p.m. - van fire

Thursday, 8:43 p.m. - brush

washdown, 707 Main St. (Town).

Parker Street and Tolland Turn-

New State Road (Town).

Howell Cheney Technical School,

West Middle Turnpike (Town).

At a public hearing on the budget April 1, only 11 people spoke

room for review of the fire fund, the downtown taxing district,

recommendation for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the Hospital.

differences between children and adults.

recreation, and some capital projects.

the directors without change.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 7:43 p.m. - medical

call, 78 White St. (Town,

Wednesday, 7:51 p.m. - brush

Wednesday, 10:19 p.m. - grass

fire, West Middle Turnpike

Thursday, 6:41 a.m. - medical

Thursday, 11:04 a.m. - medical

call, 49 Saulters Road (Eighth

call, 12 Winter St. (Town,

(Town). Thursday, 4:13 a.m. — grass

fire, 71 Haynes St. (Town).

fire, Jefferson Street (Eighth

Banker Joseph Hachey to banker William Johnson

"It's more fun on the other side," he said

because he is active in the community. He is Manchester Memorial Hospital, a director of River East Home Care Inc., a director of tional Center a member of the town's congregate housing subcommittee ionorary member of the Kiwanis Club and a director and past chairman of the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

ter," Weinberg quipped.

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recipients of the award, Hachey later advised those in the audience that their day would come, too "There are 50,000 citizen of the day ashtrays in a warehouse and there are only

Barbara Weinberg may have been the first woman mayor, but Steven Penny was the first to wear a skirt," he said. Penny

'We're up to the J's."

DiRosa said he thought most people were Johnson was chosen as Thursday's target confused as to who the guest of honor was when they bought their tickets. member of the Board of Trustees of "Half the people in this room bought tickets because they heard 'Bill Johnson' -Olympic skier, that's worth 20 bucks," he Crossroads Inc. Counseling and Educa-More often than not, the jabs were aimed at other roasters. Looking over the guests at the head table,

Among the other roasters taking shots at Johnson were Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny and former director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Weinberg took the first verbal swing a

"I think it's unusual that all of us would pay \$20 for this non-resident of Manches-

ment in labor disputes, the "UAW (United 'Citizen of the Day" award to honor Manchester residents or groups that have aimed his wit at Weinberg, DiRosa contributed to the community and gave the prefaced a joke about a man named first award to Johnson, who is a resident of was not Jewish. Referring to the glass dish presented

don't know what she is until election time and then it depends on what side of town she's in. Johnson, who took most of the mock assaults on his character with good-nature, managed to get in a few shots himself.

> plays the bagpipes. At the end of the evening, Johnson received a plaque and a standing ovation. The roast has been held for the past seven years to benefit the March of Dimes - an

Deputy Mayor Penny said Weinberg had

Mason-Dixon line is somewhere north of

nagh of Manchester, who was supposed to

host the event but turned his duties over to

sick "since he found out we were honoring

Hachey because of bronchitis, had been

DIPOSA CALLED PENNY, a Manches-

ter lawyer who has represented manage

Auto Workers) man of the year" and then

Weinberg by saying that Mayor Weinberg

"She's something else," he said. "We

managed to convince the people that the

Penny said state Rep. James R. McCava-

Johnson charitably accepts hour of verbal beating

Brookline, Mass.

Savings Bank of Manchester President William R. Johnson. center, clowns it up during a benefit roast at Willie's Steak House Thursday. Johnson, the guest of honor, is surrounded by Joseph Hachey, left, a vice president at Heritage Savings and Loan Association, and Democratic state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, right, the host of the event. The dinner was held to

organization dedicated to fighting birth benefit the March of Dimes. Proceeding vs. Pagano to continue

By Sarah Passell

Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Manchester Kiwanis HARTFORD - A Superior Court Club are sponsoring a pediatric trauma management program judge has denied a motion by attorneys for former Manchester The program is designed to show local nurses paramedics and

lawyer Anthony F. Pagano to have gainst him dismissed. In a ruling handed down Tuesday t Hartford Superior Court and released today, Judge Mary Aspell

denied the request for a summary She ruled that Pagano's attorney, Arthur P. Meisler of Vernon, failed to show that professional sanctions had been already consi-

dered and rejected by a Bristol

conviction stemming from a fatal 31-year-old Massachusetts man community service. auto accident last spring. Aspell's ruling clears the way for Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray to present the case for professional action against Pagano. Murray has not said whether he will recommend a reprimand. suspension of Pagano's law license

A hearing date has not yet been

Meisler had argued that Pagano could be not be twice subjected to a professional disciplinary hearing for the same offense Pagano. 36, pleaded no contest

separate civil action. last August to a felony charge of one-year suspended sentence and misconduct with a motor vehicle. two years' probation. Kremski The charge was lodged against also fined him \$500 and ordered him after a May 19 accident on

Assistant State's Attorney Murray brought the case before the State police have said that court on the recommendation of Pagano's Ford Bronco crossed into oncoming lane and collided head-on with a car driven by David Hartford-New Britain Judicial Charest of Fall River, Mass. District. The committee investi Charest died in the accident. His gated Pagano's conduct at the

Beck and Pagano, which is now called Beck and Eldergill, in a Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius Kremski gave Pagano a

wife Anne survived with a broken

She is suing Pagano, who was a

partner in the Manchester firm of

arm and other, minor injuries.

nquirer newspaper of Manches ter, filed a complaint. State police have said that Pagano told them he was alone when the accident occurred. But investigators said that later at the scene, they interviewed South who said she was with Pagano in

scene of the accident after Char

est's relatives and Chris Powell.

managing editor of the Journal-

Cheney Hall to host Keaton showing

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

chance to see a 1927 Buster Keaton classic June 7 and 8 when the Cheney Hall Foundation shows "The General," complete with a

piano accompaniment by Patrick Miller, a professor at the Univer-The town Building Department issued a total of 234 permits last sity of Hartford, has written a month and collected \$15,579 in fees, the department has reported. score for the movie and offered to The figures compared favorably to the 170 permits issued by play it during a showing to promote the department and \$12,561 collected in fees during March, 1984 historic Cheney Hall, where the

film will be shown

and \$1 for children 12 and under. cials to open the hall to the public for the two showings.

members that a committee to raise funds for the restoration plans to

mission from town building offi-The performances will begin at 8

The foundation decided to go forward with the performance at a meeting Wednesday in the Court of Mary Blish, of the Little Theater of Manchester, told foundation

p.m and the film lasts 75 minutes.

launch a campaign for donations

The Masonic body involved is the Valley of Hartford Scottish Rite Masons. It would need storage space for the costly regalia it uses

foundation's subcommittee on

regularly will not need 1,500 quare

feet of storage space as the

subcommittee was told Tuesday.

but 800 square feet or less.

Preliminary plans for work on the interior of the hall wer

Tickets will sell at \$2 for adults from businesses within a month reviewed by the building subcom-Alan Lamson, chairman of the foundation's subcommittee on Theater of Manchester, which will building, said that a Masonic group operate the hall, will soon review basement, where dressing rooms, a theater workshop and make-up

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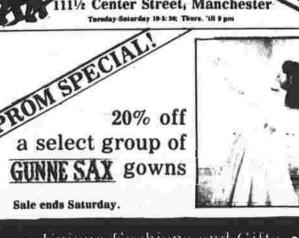
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Thursday, 12:05 p.m. - motor fire, end of Union Place (Eighth vehicle accident, Case Drive

LT. JOHN HABERLE, LEFT, OF PAWTUCKET police have suspect in Jerri Ann case

Video testimony may pose problem

The defense has asked Superior

Court Judge Corinne Grande to bar

or limit Isles's testimony for

several reasons, "not the least of

which the prosecution's contentior

to kill his wife to marry his

divorce so it doesn't make any

sense," he said. "Every prosecu

tor likes to trot out a girlfriend to

Gemma said prosecutors were

"aware" that Isles had gone to

"We don't know if it's temporary

"She would not have to be here to

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction was

overturned by the Rhode Island

Supreme Court on constitutional

reland possibly to visit relatives

or not." he said. "She has a parent

testify for weeks, so we are not

concerned about it at this time.

in Ireland she sometimes visits

girlfriend," Puccio said

prejudice a jury

Gemma said.

was that Mr. von Bulow attempted

'He and his wife had agreed to a

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - If the former mistress of socialite Claus von Bulow stays in Ireland during von Bulow's retrial on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, a legal battle may erupt over her earlier

testimony. Prosecutors and defense attorneys said Thursday they are unconcerned that the New York socialite's former lover left the United States last month and may not return to testify at his second

A fifth day of jury selection was scheduled today. Isles, a raven-haired beauty who once appeared on the soap opera "Dark Shadows," testified in the first trial that she had threatened to break off her affair with the Danish-born financier if he did not divorce his wife, Martha "Sunny"

Jurors who convicted you Bulow, 58, in 1982 said testimony from sles was crucial to their accepting the state's argument that you Newport mansion so he could inherit \$14 million from her estate and marry his mistress

A prosecutor said Thursday he did not know if Isles planned to return to testify or if she had

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma said Rhode Island law would allow him to present a videotape of her testimony or a transcript from the first trial in trying to kill his wife with insulin in 1979 and 1980, the years he and sles were lovers. Mrs. von Bulow is in a permanent coma at a New York City hospital.

But von Bulow's attorney, Thomas Puccio, said he would object if the prosecution tried to submit a videotape of Isles's 1982 testimon "As far as she's concerned, it's not admissible," he said. "It doesn't prove anything. Secondly,

she wasn't cross-examined" in the first trial. "Whether she's here at all doesn't make any difference," he said. "I've already made a motion

Pratt acts on PCB concerns

HARTFORD (UPI) - Pratt & Whitney, one of the state's largest private employers, says it will they are tested for PCB

contamination. "This is being done to get information to employees as soor as possible and as clear as can be so employees will easily recognize what category that machine fits in," said company spokesman Phillip Giaramita Thursday.

Giaramita sold workers at all four plants will know if the machines they we contain oil with concent tions of the toxic chemicals that are above or below federally acceptable limits. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, can cause liver and reproductive disorders if inhaled ingested or touched, scientists say Fifty parts per million is the

dered safe by the federal The jet-engine manufacturer began testing its 11,000 machines Connecticut in March after discovering 24 hydraulic presses contained up to 450 times the acceptable level of PCBs.

maximum concentration consi

The composition of today's fivecent coin is 75 percent copper, 25

Police have suspect, but no arrest

United Press International

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Police know who killed 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard and left her raped and battered body in an alley a block from her home. They say so with no eservations And they say they know why she was killed "We have a motive." Lt John Haberle told a news conference at want to talk to them again. police beadquarters Thursday And he said. "We feel we know who

But no one is under arrest, and Haberle said investigators would not reveal any names or ask a grand jury to indict anyone until they have more evidence back

Nothing that police said did anything to clear the mystery that has surrounded the case since the baby was reported missing from her parents' apartment Nov. 11 and found four days later in an We have known in our minds for

some time the direction in which this case was going." Haberle said. He and police chief Theodore King said the FBI has devised a personality profile "of the possible subject or subjects who could have possibly committed this crime They said they would wait however, for more evidence to come back from the FBI's Quantico. Va. laboratory before seeking an indictment. "We have a good case now. Haberle said, but he cautioned that officials are Lake Erie as well as Nebraska

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waiting so they "can go into court - weeks ago," though he acknowlwith a winner We've got probably 75 percent." King said. "We want 100

As for the parents. Ralph and complained at one point that police questioning had become harassment of the couple. Haberle said it is "very possible" detectives will. The two Haberle said were in edged Ralph Richard might go to been made during the investiga-Texas to look for work tion of what has been "a very Haberle and King said investigadifficult case." But he added that tions being conducted by other he did not consider any of them police departments have "failed to establish a connection between

"If you don't make a mistake any drug involvements and the you don't try," Haberle said. Police in Boulder, Colo, indi-In another aspect of the case, cated last month that Jerri Ann's Haberle said police had not prefather was the target of a warrant viously searched the alley where on kidnapping and drug charges they found the body after receiving

Bee disease spurs action

death of the victim

regulation to stop the spread of a of honey bees and may kill whole

The ban on entry of any bees or beekeeping equipment from infested states went into effect Tuesday and will continue at least through the summer officials at the Connecticut Agriculture Experiment Station in New Haven

John Anderson, chief entymologist for the state, said the European Acarapis woodi mite was not known to occur in North America until it was found in south Texas in last year Since then it has been found in

another eight states, including

northwestern New York around

North and South Dakota, Florida, erally speaking it has a relatively cut has enacted an emergency Louisiana, North Carolina and minor impact on colonies though they have been known to die," h We're just trying to keep it out said

"Connecticut beekeepers are of Connecticut." Anderson said. alarmed nevertheless. Colonies do Beekeepers who kept their die and we have no way to know hives in the south in the winter what the effect will be here in New moved them north in the summer England," Anderson said, so the and brought with them this mite." state's beekeepers asked for the quarantantine It is not known what the mite will do to honey bees in North America. The evidence from Europe,

Connecticut had 732 beekeepers registered in 1983 who kept 4,445 hives and produced 192,000 pounds basically England, suggests gen- of honey, Anderson said.



Rod Johnson

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U.S./World In Brief

Negotiators hold full session

GENEVA, Switzerland - U.S. and Soviet delegates trying to negotiate limits on nuclear weapons held their first full meeting in three weeks today, a 11/2-hour gathering that was the shortest session since the superpower talks began

The delegates have been meeting in three smaller sub-groups discussing long-range nuclear missiles, medium-range weapons and defense and space systems. Today's meeting was the first time in three weeks that U.S. chief delegate Max Kampelman and his Soviet counterpart, Viktor Karpov, brought all their negotiators into the same meeting.

secrecy. A brief U.S. statement afterward gave only the length of the meeting at Soviet delegation headquarters - one hour, 35 minutes. The

Panel nixes equality proposal

WASHINGTON - Opponents of using comparable worth measures to end wage discrimination against women have won a small battle in their

But supporters of the concept, long prepared for the 5-2 commission vote Thursday adopting rejection of pay equity, were quick to attack the

Comparable worth - the idea that equal pay should be granted to women who hold jobs of comparable skill, knowledge and responsibility as men - frequently has been advanced as a way of overcoming the gap in wages between men and women. The concept is not the same as equal pay for the same job

The rights panel acknowledged that an unexplained wage gap does exist between men eradicate it in the name of anti-discrimination Eileen Stein, head of the national committee or with the rest of the country."

credo Neves underwant a seventh operation today to root out spreading infections and sources said the procedure carried a high risk of fatality A bulletin issued by surgeons following the six-hour surgery said three points of infection were found and that Neves withstood the general anesthetic well. Brito said.

northeastern Brazil, a political source said.

the number of reported salmonella poisoning cases neared the 4,000 mark and a second brand of

outbreak of salmonella from a Mexico resort city "Mr. Kirkpatrick saw fit to leave hi responsibilities as director of the Department of Public Health at a time when he should have been at his desk." Thompson said. He named Inspector General Jeremy Margolis to replace Kirkpatrick who administration sources said was vacationing in Cancun, Mexico.

Budget office doubts benefits proposal percent cap still would apply unless

Strong dollar keeps

wholesale prices low

products

0.4 percent in price.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senior citizens gearing up to fight proposed curbs in

Social Security payments have more ammunition from a Congressional Budget Office finding that the cutbacks would plunge 650,000 Americans most of them elderly - into poverty. Under the compromise budget agreed to last week by President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders, Social Security and other federal cost-of-living adjustments would be limited to a 2 percent increase next year. In the following two years, the 2

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices

Passenger car prices climbed only 0.3

percent and gasoline prices fell 0.8 percent, after seasonal adjustment.

Natural gas prices fell 2.5 percent.

percent, the third consecutive monthly

drop, despite a 16.7 percent increase in

vegetable prices. Fresh fruit prices fell

Since March 1984 the department's

Producer Price Index, measuring nearly 3,400 kinds of goods sold in bulk.

has climbed only 0.3 percent. That is the

least that wholesale prices have gone up

The wholesale price index went down

in February by 0.1 percent and did not

Consumers eventually benefit from

good price trends at the wholesale level.

Last year wholesale prices climbed a

modest 1.8 percent, helping keep the

consumer price rise at retail to 4

The Producer Price Index for March

was 292.4, equivalent to a cost of \$2,924

At the beginning of the supply

pipeline raw materials prices fell 1.5

percent, remarkable because it was the

third straight month of big decreases.

showed why farmers are complaining.

with cattle prices down 5.7 percent,

hogs down 5.6 percent, wheat down 3.4

percent and live poultry down 2.3

But unprocessed cane sugar shot up 5

'Skinheads' move in

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Super-patriotic toughs

with shaved heads who call themselves "skinheads"

But a sampling of food price declines

for goods that cost businesses \$1,000 in

in a year since the 12 months ended

January 1965.

freedom.

intimidate customers.

change at all in January

Food prices overall were down 0.2

As usual, the discussions were clouded in statement confirmed that according to the established schedule, groups on defense and space would meet next Tuesday

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edged up just 0.2 percent in March, part of the best yearly performance in two war of ideas with a U.S. Commission on Civil decades for business inflation, the Rights statement the notion is "unsound and Labor Department said today

and women, but said: "Since the wage gap is not entirely due to discrimination, it is wrong to try to pay equity, said the commission is "out of step

Neves has 7th operation

SAO PAULO Brazil - President-elect Tan-

Doctors said the physical condition of Neves abdominal tissue however, had deteriorated to the point they could not suture the surgica opening, which was closed with a plastic sheet. Medical sources said Neves' condition was apparently aggravated by medical decisions in the weeks following his first operation, March 15 on the eve of his inauguration as Brazil's first ivilian president after 21 years of military rule His vice president, Jose Sarney, canceled a scheduled trip today to inspect flooding in

Health director gets the ax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Illinois' public health firector was fired for vacationing in Mexico as Gov. James R. Thompson fired Thomas Kirkpatrick Thursday night, saying he was not effectively handling the nation's largest reported

Health officials Thursday said a second brand of milk, Hillfarm brand, produced at a Jewel Cos. Inc. dairy indicated salmonella contamination.

The non-partisan budget office, in the first independent study of the compromise, said Thursday two-thirds of the new poor would be elderly as a result of the cost-of-living changes in Social Security, railroad retirement,

Supplemental Security Income pay ments, which go to the very poor, would be increased slightly, rather than cut. The cost-of-living adjustments are which attempts to cut \$52 billion off the

percent in price in one month.

Outside of unprocessed foods, natural

The impressive declines at the raw

materials stage tend to lock in place

price moderation for the next few

nonths as these goods become finished

Factory, farm and construction ma-

chinery, which makes up nearly 22

percent of the whohesale index, went up

Finished goods other than food and

energy went up a fairly sizable 0.5

percent in March, however, the second

has shown some rapid acceleration.

time in three months the broad measure

Department economists cautioned

that March was one month in which the

seasonal adjustment process was a

major influence on the numbers. For

example gasoline prices actually went

up 1.7 percent at the pump, but since

that was not as much an increase as

typically happens in March, the season-

ally adjusted figure was a minus 0.8

The wholesale price index also is

viewed by some economists as a

barometer of demand in the economy

showing little movement when buying

Department reported March retail

sales were off 1.9 percent, the biggest

monthly drop in more than seven years.

from the strong dollar, which makes

imports more competitive and price

hikes more difficult. But concern abou

the direction of the U.S. economy ha

exchange markets.

spread worldwide, sending the value of

the dollar down sharply on foreign

Even if the declines should continue

it would take months before a weaker

prices to increase, analysts say

dollar would begin to allow domestic

Additionally, the price index benefit

weak. Thursday the Commerce

rubber dropped 2.5 percent in price but

tobacco jumped 9.1 percent in price.

nearly \$230 billion deficit in fiscal 1986. Senior citizen groups said a nationwide grassroots effort opposing the cuts is being launched this week while congressmen are in their home districts

In Los Angeles, Leon Kaplan, 72, chairman of the Save Our Social Security Committee, said of the effort, military retirement and civil service We're going to fight this and Reagan. he's going to pay a price for it." okesman for Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said Domenici "notes that

poverty. Even if we gave the full COLA

nost Americans would classify as

The CBO said if inflation stays at about 4 percent, 650,000 people would fall below the government's poverty level as a result of the loss cost-of-living payments - 430,000 of

\$10 increase to SSI individuals and \$15

increase to SSI couples we are taking

care of the truly needy and those that

them elderly. was \$10,610 for a family of four and



Battle against the Medfly

Department of Agriculture officials Vernon Brodges, left, and Jesus Diaz, of the Division of Plant Industry, collect samples of fruit from host trees of the Medfly in a North Dade, Fla., neighborhood Thursday where two Medflies were found. Spraying with malathion over two 9-square-mile areas will begin





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OPINION

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Some difficult choices in the historic district

The Cheney Historic District has become mor than a dream. Ironically it is harder now to envision it as a good place for people to live than it was before any work started. That's because the place has the cut-up, raw look that always accompanies major construction.

Piles of drywall scraps somehow fail to inspire even the most ardent of renovation buffs. And even a neat stack of framing lumber is not what you would call an amenity in an apartment

But the touch of transitory blight is the very sight that provides assurance. It is the outward sign of the dollars-and-cents commitment of private developers to a plan that will preserve the Cheney mill buildings in something like their original state, buildings that would inevitably be allowed to deteriorate in the absense of historic preservation incentives

The town, too, has made a commitment, a commitment to spend \$750,000 for public mprovements that will make redevelopment

SHARING THE RESPONSIBILITY for deciding exactly how that \$750,000 will be spent are members of the Cheney Hall Foundation, the Cheney Historic District Commission, and ultimately, the Manchester Board of Directors.

There are some difficult choices to be made. partly because the \$750,000 won't go quite as far as t would have in 1982 when Manchester voters decided wisely that public improvements in the district were a good investment

The latest cost breakdown of the \$750,000 calls for spending about \$75,000 to widen Hartford Road Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli

near Pine and Elm streets, \$285,000 for reconstructing Elm and Forest streets, \$50,000 for developing the Cheney Hall parking lot, \$25,000 for narrowing and landscaping Hall Court, \$68,000 for paying and landscaping around Cheney Hall. \$50,000 for planting and walks at Elm and Forest streets, \$116,000 for public lighting, and \$10,000 for

That leaves \$70,000 uncommitted. It is difficult to compare those figures with the breakdown given the voters before they cast their ballots in 1982 because the expenditures are grouped in a different way.

TWO CONTRASTS do stand out, however. For one thing, there is no plan now to acquire the private land that constitutes Elm Steet extension and to pave that stretch for 460 feet north of Forest Street. The land is not available. That was not one of the more popular improvements proposed in 1982 anyway. It was one of the most frequently

Another contrast is in the cost of widening Hartford Road. In 1982 it was put at \$34,500. Now the figure is \$75,000, and, despite the increase, the widening proposal is a compromise. Almost everyone involved would like to see Hartford Road widened to four lanes, not three. But the fourth lane would add about \$285,000 to the cost.

Neither the original estimates for the 1982 bond

issue nor the current spending plan provides for traffic signals at the intersections of Pine Street and Elm Street with Hartford Road. Some people, notably Steven Ling and Joseph Swensson Sr. of the historic district commission have reservations about the lack of traffic signals They are probably right.

WHEN THE ENGINEERING FIRM of Fuss and O'Neill did a traffic study for Anderson. Nutter, Finegold, it concluded that the traffic signals should be provided. The cost estimate for each of the two signals is \$45,000. If any money is spent for them, it would probably mean something else would be given up.

Traffic lights are not amenities any more than piles of drywall. Providing them will not impress either the people who are about to become the residents of the district or the Manchester taxpayers who are providing the \$750,000. Good landscaping, good signs, and good roadbed will be far more gratifying.

But if the traffic generated by the residents of 500 apartments adds to the already troublesome load in the area, there may be a backlash. Developers who come later on for added phases of restoration/conversion may find themselves meeting public opposition from citizens who have waited too long at the intersection or who have

bent a fender dashing through it.

street furniture now to get a traffic signal or two, just to avoid bad public reaaction later.

THERE IS ALSO a less subtle problem involved in deciding how to go about making the public improvements. It is the question of reconciling the desire to be historically faithful, if not totally accurate, with the desire to create a desirable residential atmosphere.

Carl Mueller of C.E. Maguire, the landscape consultant, broached the subject in his presentation to the Cheney Hall Foundation and to the Cheney Historic District Commission. He said the mill area was sparsely planted by Cheney Brothers, but his plans call for considerable planting because the area is changing its use from ndustrial to residential.

It is fairly certain that Cheney Brothers would never have made the walks to the mills from paying bricks. But developers are using paying bricks at the entrances to their mill-encased apartment complexes.

The town plan also calls from using a bit of brick paving here and there for accent. The sidewalks along the streets, however, are to

Some brick paving is probably acceptable but most of the paving should be concrete, and not just because of its lower cost. Concrete is the honest, practical paving that Cheney Brothers would have chosen when the time came to replace gravel

So far the district seems not to have fallen into the trap of being too cute, but that may be a latent

The day FDR died

By Joseph W. Duffy

Even Ronald Reagan's critics admit that he has given this generation a taste of the 'personal presidency." But in modern imes, the real pioneer of the idea was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who died 40 years ago today. For many who recall FDR's sudden passing, it was a day the earth stood still. Some of Roosevelt's generation even regard his natural death as greater national shock than John

Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination. This ironic view seems rooted in the 'intimate presidency" FDR built during his three full terms. "Remember that he brought himself into our parlors regularly with the 'fireside chats," said a neighbor of mine about the 32nd president. "By 1945, Roosevelt was practically immortal! " The ixed in the public mind by FDR's Springs, Georgia.

former New York Times reporter covering great man, a great man!" FDR's 1944 campaign visit to New York told Roosevelt face to face: "He's going to die!" swap horses in midstream, the people pots now." nevertheless re-elected FDR to an unprecepersonally indestructible

IN THE SCHOLARLY BATTLE of the there! books that will ever rage over the Roosevelt ordinary Americans are equally vital to the full understanding of why the voters kept FDR so long and believed that his optimism



me of his startled reaction upon seeing mining country of Pennsylvania recalls her spontaneous response to the bad news: Perhaps heeding Lincoln's advice not to "There won't be any chickens in anybody's

Reviewing his memories of April 12, 1945,

categories like "liberal Tory" or "conser- feeling of awful doom about what would vative reformer" will obscure FDR's happen to us." A legion of similar stories human significance. Touching personal leaves little doubt that FDR, to use his own recollections of the Roosevelt years from words, stood for "government with a soul."

Roosevelt. To a minority, he became "King could vanquish their despair. They also Frank," setting a dangerous precedent by reveal what happened to a people when seeking a third and then a fourth term. He their accustomed warmth and security was sometimes labeled 'traitor to his class' Catholic High School in Manchester.

war had demolished Roosevelt's health. A sobbed again and again, 'Roosevelt was a national priority.

BUT NOT ALL AMERICANS lionized

sense of Rooseveltian permanence was vanished with a single bulletin from Warm by some of the wealthy who deplored his programs for America's forgotten man. exuberance. Like cousin Theodore, the Connecticut from the island of Rhodes can his opponents, his oratorical brilliance president apparently preferred burning out never forget the impact on his home. often overwhelmed them. Deploying his "When I ran into the living room, my father mellifluous voice over the air waves, he But the news somehow never got out that was crouching in front of our old Philco mobilized language, much like Winston 12 years of economic depression and global table-model radio. Face in hands, he Churchill did, to proclaim that hope was a

> A Roosevelt contemporary columnist A relative of mine then living in the Joseph Alsop, identified the secret of FDR's magnetism: "All could see that he himself felt not the slightest doubt about the

Like an American Demosthenes, when Roosevelt spoke, people were moved one dented fourth term as if he were somehow an elderly black man who lived in the South way or another. "He made enemies the when Roosevelt died, said, "That man longer he stayed," concluded a former saved us all as sure as you're standing Hartford working man. "But many more folks till the day of his death believed along A Hartford woman who had just become with a famous radio preacher of the day, legacy, there is a danger that historical the bride of a soldier remembered "a that it was "Christ or chaos, Roosevelt or

Currently popular political notions should not be allowed to dismantle what history's remaining eyewitness praise most about FDR's memory - his vision of a free government with a social conscience.

Joseph W. Duffy teaches history at East

'Mad Dog' wages

TON - David Sullivan is a former CIA analyst whose friends call him "Mad Dog." He's a pivotal behind-thescenes power in the fight over and U.S.-Soviet

Anderson

The story of Sullivan's rise to

influence is a case history of the way things work in Washington. Educated at Harvard, Sullivan served in Marine Corps combat intelligence in Vietnam and evenmost sensitive jobs: analyzing ered that the Soviets were violatthe United States.

But when Sullivan presented his accurate. evidence, he was stonewalled by agency higher-ups. This was during the Carter administration, gering President Carter's attempts to negotiate the SALT II

Frustrated, Sullivan committed bureaucratic hara-kiri: He delivered his report on Soviet violations to a sympathetic congresviolated the First Commandment shalt not go out of channels.

CIA were numbered. Sullivan quit for various publications.

president, Sullivan was given a top CIA. post at the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. His friend, Richard Perle, became a high official at the Pentagon.

Sullivan's "mad dog" pursuit of ers are planning to retain a private Soviet violations guaranteed that firm to monitor radio stations his tenure at the disarmament agency would be brief. Frustrated the stations run the IRS publiconce more, he left for the more service announcements as they sympathetic environment of Capitol Hill, becoming a senior policy adviser to four conservative GOP senators, Steve Symms and James But broadcasting such public McClure of Idaho, and Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina.

In this capacity, Sullivan has ghosted a series of letters from the fense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and CIA Director William example, tried to get the Pentagon and the CIA to acknowledge that behind the wheel. the Soviets now have more than point. They should be typed or 8,500 ICBM nuclear warheads, diplomat's car can cost the other

tions. The White House finally did motorized vehicles.

powered prodding

ment turned out to be dead

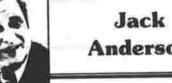
and given the amount of intelli-REALIZING HIS DAYS in the gence information revealed in the book, it's surprising that the CIA and went to work for Sen. Lloyd cleared it for release. Clearly, the Bentsen, D-Texas. He wrote nu- book will add even more clout to merous articles on Soviet duplicity the ideas and recommendations of the ex-Marine whose anti-Soviet When Ronald Reagan became warnings were once spurned by the

Executive memo

instead of the 6,500 they profess to guy a bundle - and the diplomat can't be sued. The State Department is trying to do something SURPRISINGLY, the Reagan about this. It's setting up a administration, while fulminating computer system to make sure about the "Evil Empire," was that persons with diplomatic imreluctant to reveal information it munity have liability insurance on had on Soviet arms-treaty viola- their cars, aircraft and other

an anti-Soviet war





so in a secret report early last year - after Symms (with Sullivan at his elbow) had done some high-

Sullivan, the consummate behind-the-scenes operator, has become an irascible and influential monkey wrench in the machintually wound up in one of the CIA's ery of U.S.-Soviet arms-control negotiations. It's not just because Soviet strategy and nuclear force he now has some committed modernization. He soon disco- ideological hardliners backing ing SALT I and other treaties with ings on Soviet weapon develop-

Even liberal critics concede that Sullivan is "brilliant" and an opponent to be reckoned with. which didn't want evidence of though they claim - with some Soviet violations of SALT I endan- justice - that he occasionally stretches the facts to make a polemical point. Sullivan's latest weapon is a

book that will be published soon. "Soviet Military Supremacy: The Untold Facts About the New Danger to America." The cosional aide, Richard Perle. This author is another conservative who served in the trenches of of bureaucratic government: Thou Capitol Hill, Quentin Crommelin. We've seen an advance copy

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Open Forum

Isn't there honor among varmints? To the Editor:

from my lifetime of association year's crop of baby varmints will with squirrels (preferable dis- doubtless be taught advanced association), and my lifetime is skills in varmint-harrassment. venerable. I have yet to be convinced of any squirrel virtues. of my front lawn is a tall, And it is my further considered once-lovely blue spruce, now with opinion, and I say it with all chewed-bare, naked branches and reverence, that had the original twosome somehow escaped roun- lawn. I haven't the foggiest what dup and consequent propagation. arouses squirrel taste buds, but my the world would have survived tree has it. Whoever purchases my very nicely. Permit me to home in the foreseeable future elaborate.

The little rascals (hereafter my tree; I haven't.

shells and corrugated lawn. Did their mamas never tell them that great oaks only grow from uncracked acorns? To add to my woes, a home for the homeless has been established high in the I am an animal-loving lady, but branches of my oak where this

There's more. On the other side nibbled-off bits of spruce on the may have the fortitude to remove

referred to as "varmints") have And there's my garage where dug little varmint holes all over my who knows how many varmints 60-by-140 defenseless lawn to re- have taken up squatters' rights. trieve buried treasure, leaving Not content with beams for squatbehind a bumper crop of discarded tering, they scamper all over my

discovered nestled under the hood Is there no honor among varmints? what shall we do with it?"

Reincarnation?

aged Galaxie leaving behind small at the very least, excommun footprints, not on the sands of time tion, is high on my priority list for but on hood, trunk, car top, and yes, all over my windshield. Not content with such shenanigans, when my son-in-law readied my car for its annual emission test little caches of piled up shells were

One time when one weakling had the effrontery to die on my lawn I untearfully and without ceremony buried him under my bay window. But he didn't even have the decency to stay buried; when the kids were raking my leaves in the Spring they called me out to say, "Mrs. Mac, here's a dead squirrel;

And their language! I don't pretend to understand Squirrelese. but I know cuss words when I hear them. And such lashing of tails! Temper! Temper! Annihilation, or

Could anyone direct me to a squirrel abortion clinic?

> Mrs. Bentrice B. MacAlpine 103 Henry St.

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the World Series' A young man seeks re-venge for his dismissal from the Astros by kidnapping an innocent grouple Bruce Boxteitner, Hugh O'Brien, Lynda Day George 1977 (8) Rockford Files (9) Top 40 Videos 11 Star Trek MOVIE: 'Invisible Ray' A scientes nds the power to kill with just the sligh touch of a finger. Bons Korloff, Bela Li gosi, Frances Drake. 1936 38 Harry O

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Squeeze and counter-squeeze

Against five clubs, West quickly played the king and ace of diamonds. When he continued with the jack, East put up the club jack in hopes of promoting a trump trick. (It wasn't impossible for West to hold three clubs to the 10.) South overruffed and tary queen of spades. Dummy took played another high club. When East

showed out, declarer had to decide of spades.

Although the squeeze looks inevita-West was known to have six diamonds and three clubs. If he also held three hearts, declarer could play dummy's ace and queen of hearts, ruff a diamond back to his hand, and then ruff his ampall heart in dummy. then ruff his small heart in dummy. That wouldn't work if West held fewer than three hearts. South decided

dummy's A-Q of hearts, drew trumps; cashed the heart king and then played out all his trumps. I'm sure you see the end position. On the last club led West had to keep a high diamond and therefore had to blank his king of spades. The diamond was throw from dummy, and it was now time for the last two tricks with the ace and 10

inally that with nine cards in dia- a time the stuff in the can looked as

Connecticut In Brief

Jury convicts 'bumper rapist' RRIDGEPORT - The longest sentence ever moosed in the Bridgeport courts could await the o-called bumper rapist after his conviction for idnapping and assaulting three women, officials

Edward Palmer, 26, was ordered held without bond after a Superior Court jury Wednesday onvicted him for the rapes of three Bridgeport women during separate incidents in November and December 1980. Two other assault cases are still pending.
Palmer could face a possible maximum

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sentence of 141 years to life in prison when sentenced May 17 by Judge Martin Nigro, court officials said. The cases have been called the "bumper

rapes" because two of the five alleged assaults nvolved women who were attacked after their cars were struck from behind by another vehicle. Police claim other women may have been attacked in similar incidents, but the victims ailed to report the crimes.

Naugatuck mayor charged

NAUGATUCK - Naugatuck Mayor William R. Rado Sr., a public official in the city for the past 44 years, was charged with larceny and bribery in Superior Court. The warrant charges the six-term Democratic

mayor with four counts of taking bribes, first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit Rado, 67, was vacationing in Florida but came home Thursday night when he was informed of the warrant. The office of Chief State's Attorney

Austin J. McGuigan said Rado has agreed to turn He said some details might become public record when Rado is arrested and the warrant is returned to the court.

Sources in Naugatuck said part of the state's investigation focused on the condemnation of land in an industrial park in Naugatuck last fall. McGuigan's office would not comment or whether the warrant was related to the

Four charged in gas scam HARTFORD - Four officers of a New York

asoline distributorship were arrested and charged with cheating the state out of more than \$63,000 in Connecticut taxes through bootles gasoline sales, state tax officials said The Long Island men were charged Thursday with first-degree larceny for allegedly bringing untaxed gasoline to a Greenwich service station where it was sold as if the Connecticut tax had

The arrests were the first to result from a major investigation that Connecticut, New York and federal law enforcement agencies started last ummer into the evasion of Connecticut gasoline taxes. Revenue Services Commissioner John G Groppo said the state will take legal action to ollect the unpaid taxes.

The four suspects, who did business as Sonic Petroleum of Commack, N.Y., were arrested Thursday by Suffolk County, N.Y. police on fugitive-from-justice charges. Connecticut plans to charge them with first-degree larceny. They were identified as Turgut Ozen, 24, of Hion, N.Y. ompany president; his brother, Muhammet Ozen, 34, of Centereach, N.Y., company secre president, and Ismet Kipchak, 37, company treasurer, both of Nesconsett, N.Y.

'Happy hours' targeted again HARTFORD - A bill to outlaw "happy hours where bars offer cut-rate drinks and similar liquor promotions was resurrected through

Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, collected 80 signatures, or four more than needed, to revive he bill Thursday, which had been killed by the Legislature's General Law Committee. The bill would prohibit promotions such as "happy hours" where drinks are offered for lower price than at other times and other promotions such as 'ladies' nights" where women drink for less or 'two-for-one" specials. A similar bill had been killed by the General Law Committee because it believed the state Liquor Control Commission would address the cut-rate drink issue through

extended through April 19.

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ren any weekday between 9 a.m

and 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary

Children must be five years old

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enter kindergarten next fall. Par-

ents must bring a birth or bap

At registration children will be

cheduled for pre-school screen

ing, which will take place on May 7

For more information call th

BOLTON - Thursday at 7:30

p.m. the Bolton Women's Club will

sponsor a session at Community Hall for residents to meet the

candidates running for office in the

Chairman Mark Johnson, each

candidate for major office will

have a chance to speak for three

minutes. The Women's Club will

then invite questions from the

Refreshments will be served

COVENTRY - A blood pressure

clinic sponsored by Community Health Care Services Inc. will be

held at Village Pharmacy from I to

2 p.m. on April 16. There will be

May 7 at Coventry Pharmacy.

ther blood pressure clinic on

According to Republican Town

tismal certificate as proof.

school at 643-2411.

Meet candidates

Thursday night

May 6 town elections.

Blood clinic

in Coventry

AREA TOWNS

Bolton school lunches to cost more May 1

Herold Reporter

BOLTON - The Board of Education voted Thursday night to raise the price of hot school lunches by 20 cents for students and 25 cents for teachers

eginning May 1. The increase means that nearly 220 elementary and middle school students will pay \$1 instead of the current 80 cents, and that teachers will pay \$1.50 instead of the current \$1.25. Various snacks and a la carte items

on the menu will also be increased by between five and 10 cents. Officials said the price hike is necessary to compensate for losses the program was taking in rising costs and In addition, they said that because the federal government is currently

program, the price will probably have to be raised by another 25 cents in September. According to a report prepared by Bolton High School Principal Joseph V. Fleming, the school system has lost \$3,021 on the program between Sep-

tember 1984 and February 1985.

withdrawing aid to the school lunch

The report said that maintenance costs during that period totaled \$3,590.89 Bolton school Lunch Director Alida Weigle took school board members on a tour of the Bolton Elementary School kitchen during the board meeting

She showed them where maintenance work had been completed and other areas in which more work was needed Weigle said that the most expensive part of the work was repairing walk-in efrigerator doors, which cost nearly But she also pointed to other refriger

ator doors that refused to close properly, a microwave oven that couldn't be used because the inner wall had melted, steamers that didn't steam properly, baking ovens that didn't bake properly and a steam kettle that leaker "We're afraid to bring inspectors i here to look at some of the things, Fleming said in his plea for the increase. "We have to generate some

Weigle said that most of the kitchen equipment is nearly 16 years old. Fleming's report said that with the additional revenue that will from the rise in the lunch price, school officials could start a 5-year equipment replacement program and establish a new item in the fiscal 1986-87 budget for equipment repair.

The only dissent on the board came from member Pamela Sawyer, who said that she is opposed only to raising the lunch price so late in the school

Board member Barry Stearns said he s opposed to taking any money out of the school's operating budget to pay for any part of the school lunch program. Said Stearns: "If we have to raise it to a buck-and-a-half, then we have to raise

Consultant backs use of modular classroom

BOLTON - School officials should consider buying or leasing a modular classroom if enrollment at Bolton High School increases by five percent within the next three months, an education consultant recommended Thursday night. 'If the enrollment increases

above the current 310-student mark. it will be extremely difficult to effectively provide for students without additional space." University of Connecticut education Professor Richard A. Dempsey said in a report submitted to the Board of Education. Faced with an increase in housing

starts in Bolton, school officials hired the consultant to study the school's enrollment, curriculum scheduling procedures and use of available space. Meanwhile, Superintendent Richard Packman reported at a Board of Education meeting at the elementary school that he and board

member Barry Stearns think that plans to acquire a modular classroom without the assistance of the town Public Building Commission. Board members have asked the Board of Selectmen twice to manthe board has twice refused the request, saying it was not the commission's responsibility be-

permanent structure.

cause the classroom would not be a

enough votes in 1983 to keep the mayor's

that he has sought and won the

endorsement of the Legislative Elec

toral Action Program, a Hartford-

based coalition of 22 labor, teacher,

environmental and women's groups

seat on the Board of Directors.

The selectmen are now discussing the matter with town attorneys to see if the PBC should have a role in the venture. Packman reported that because of the "rapidly approaching time constraints" it would be best to move ahead without the commis

sion's help. A representative of Arthur Industries - which manufactures of modular classrooms - also made a presentation at the meeting. He said the company would require a commitment from school officials by June if they wanted the classroom installed by September

School officials have estimated that a modular classroom would cost the town between \$20,000 and \$22,000 to acquire and install. Installing a modular classroom was one of 12 recommendations

made by Dempsey in his report. Dempsey said the completion of an expressway from Bolton to Willimantic would probably bring the board should move ahead with with it an increase in property values and building activity, and eventually, an increase in school enrollment.

But the immediate impact of the expressway on school enrollment is difficult to predict, he said. Officials are already expecting 30 new students by the end of 1985 from a 32-unit single-family-home subdivision under construction off South

raffle, did not yield as much money as

Republican officials said the raffle

The Democrats, meanwhile, made

\$800 from a private social fund-raiser at

Democratic Town Chairman Henry

Kelsey's house last month, which was

netted \$802 for the town campaign.

the GOP will need this spring.

UAW to help Democrats despite pledge

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Robert L. Madore. Democratic candidate for the Board of Selectmen, announced Thursday that e has solicited \$500 in contributions from two United Auto Workers political action committees for the

ampaign in Bolton. The announcement, made at a special Democratic Town Committee meeting Thursday night at Community Hall, comes two months after Madore denied town Republican speculation that he would use his union connections to help him win the election.

Madore is secretary-treasurer Community Action Program and Political Action Program councils, which

UAW Local 376, which represents workers in about 30 firms in northern and central Connecticut. He is also vice chairman of the Connecticut UAW's

offered volunteers to help with the Last month, he told a different story. 'My campaign and the campaign with the rest of the selectmen is going to be strictly a team effort," he said Feb. 14. I do not intend to bring any outsiders n " He said then that he did not plan to

He said Thursday that the Northern

ouncil have each promised the Bolton

Madore also said that the UAW has

Area CAP Council and the state CAP

Democratic campaign a \$250 donation.

ask the union for money. Republicans had predicted that Madore would use his influence as a UAW official to muster the union's efforts and money behind his campaign, just as the UAW became involved in the Manchester election in 1983. The UAW took credit in 1982 for

keeping Stephen T. Penny, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors. from winning a seat in the state senate.

that endorses and provides volunteer support to political candidates. The coalition does not give money to campaigns. Bolton resident Mary Van Buren, a LEAP member, was on hand Thursday to confirm Madore's report. The UAW money could give the tions we Democrats an advantage over the \$1,400.

Republicans, who currently dominate the town's elected boards and commissions, in the campaign. The chairman of the Republican Town Committee

attended by Gov. William A. O'Neill, Democratic State Chairman Timothy Moynihan and U.S. Rep. Samuel Geidenson, D-Bozrah, Another \$148 went into the campaign coffer from an Easter flower sale Kelsey reported. The UAW's contribu-

tions would bring the pot to more than Another flower sale is planned for Mother's Day weekend in May. Madore said the UAW has also expressed disappointment at a commit-mobile home, equipped with a louds-

tee meeting last month that the Bolton peaker, to broadcast the party's mes-Town committee holds off on school stand

By Sarah Passel

BOLTON - About 20 members of the Democratic Town Committee debated but failed to agree on the merits of the roposed school budget for fiscal 1985-86 Thursday night at a special town

An April 9 letter from Democratic Board of Education member Barry Stearns to Democratic Town Chairman Henry Kelsey asking for the commit tee's support of the full budget proposal sparked the debate.

Selectman Michael A. Zizka ended the debate when he said, "I don't feel the Democratic Town Committee

should be a Position-of-the-Month Club." He said that if the committee takes a stance without knowing more about the budget, "it's just going to be a knee-jerk position and will not necessarily be the best judgment of this

With that, the committee tabled action on Stearns's request until after Monday's scheduled public hearing on the school spending proposal.

During the discussion, Democratic Board of Finance member Charles Holland defended his vote to cut the \$2.7 million spending plan by \$75,000, in the face of criticism from school board

Holland said he expects the school board to keep a projected \$25,000 surplus from the current school budget rather than return it to the town General Fund, as finance officials have "I frankly don't trust them," he said,

noting that school officials refused to promise the surplus at a joint meeting of the two boards last month.

Holland said he favors cutting another \$50,000 because school officials have not convinced him of the need to hire two additional full-time teachers and three part-time teachers. "I don't think they addressed that to

my satisfaction," he told the committee

The three-year teachers' contract, in its second year, calls for an average raise of 9.2 percent and cannot be renegotiated

said are not adjustable.

Special education for the learning disabled and the handicapped is man members reportedly focussed more on possible cuts in the program for gifted children than on special education.

Kelsey, who said she had attended

several school budget workshops,

argued that the finance board's discus

sions targeted salaries and special

education, parts of the budget that she

School signup is extended BOLTON - Registration for the 1985-86 kindergarten session in the Bolton public schools has been

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Bobko reported watching the shuttle's external fuel tank tumble into the atmosphere over the Pacific

"We can see the orange tank, he said. "We can see it spinning. It's quite an impressive sight. It: pretty black on one side and of course orange on the other. Kathleen Garn, the senator's wife, watched the blastoff with ber children at the Kennedy Space

"I'm sure (Garn) had butterflies but I'm sure he was exuberant and the kids were excited. The kids screamed. I cried. I've seen it on

TV and I warned the kids they would see a lot of flame. It's a little frightening. Garn's daughter, Ellen, des cribed the liftoff as a "pretty

emotional experience. Forty-five seconds after blas toff, Discovery disappeared into a thick layer of clouds that obscured even the brilliant flame of the ship's twin solid rocket boosters as the spaceship climbed into space.

The spaceship Discovery is now in orbit for the fourth time said John Lawrence at 9:09 a.m. when the shuttle achieved its preliminary orbit.

The apparently flawless blastoff was a relief to the space agency which has been struggling t return to a launch-a-month pace after weeks of delays.

"We hope you have a super mission and hope you bring Dis-covery back to the cape next launch director Robert Sieck told the crew. "You deserve

Thanks a lot, Bob. We certainly appreciate it." Bobko replied. The countdown proceeded smoothly throughout the night and the only major concern was whether thick cloud cover would reduce visibility if the shuttle was forced to return to the Florida spaceport in an emergency The concern at this point is not so much with the launch but the visibility that the crew would have

emergency landing procedure, the return to launch site abort," said launch control spokesman Mark

Today also marks the arrival of the new shuttle Atlantis, if the weather cooperates. Atlantis, scheduled for its first flight it September, completes NASA's

Discovery's astronauts planned to launch the first satellite, owner by Telesat Canada, late today. The econd relay station, which will be leased by the Navy, is set for launch Saturday from the shuttle's open payload bay

Because of a series of technica problems and an accident that damaged Discovery's left payload bay door last month. Discovery's sion marks only the second flight this year in what had been billed as a launch-a-month

To put the program back on track. NASA plans to launch the shuttle Challenger on a Spacelab mission just 12 days after Discovery's planned landing Wednesday. Challenger is scheduled to be hauled out to the launch pad early Monday

Garn will serve as a congresery's mission. The Republican lawmaker also will conduct a variety of medical experiments to probe the causes of space sickness. but critics have called the flight the ultimate junket." a charge Garn angrily demes.

Walker, who is not a professional

astronaut, will be making his second space flight to operate a machine his company hopes will ead to a new life-saving drug. A small leak developed in the machine Thursday, raising fears Walker might be removed from the crew. But the seepage was traced to a loose gasket around an electrical unit and the trouble

appeared to be repaired Late in the day, slight seepage again was detected, but NASA acceptable and the machine was

Navy says damage to carrier 'significant'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea collided with an Ecuadorean tanker Thursday night near Guan tanamo Bay, Cuba, and suffered 'significant' damage, the Navy said today. No injuries were reported.

The collision occurred at 7:48 p.m. EST while the Norfolk-based carrier conducted flight opera tions about 45 miles southeast of Cuba, said Navy spokesman Lt Cmdr. Dale Smith. Weather condi tions were reported to be good. crew members were hurt, Smith said. The number of crew members aboard the tanker Napo was unknown, but there were no injuries, the Navy said. A helicopter had just landed on

aircraft were in the air when the accident occurred The airborne craft were diverted to the U.S. military base at Guantanamo Bay without incident. None of the aircraft were

the carrier's deck and 11 other

The Coral Sea, a 38-year-old oil-burning carrier that had recently been overhauled, and the Napo were able to steam toward Guantanamo Bay after the accident, the Navy said. The Napo limped into the Guantanamo Bay harbor at 8:05 a m. today while the Coral Sea operated ust off the coast. Smith said.

damge to her superstructure,

some communications and radar equipment located in that area. The vessel's starboard side also sustained some damage. Smith said visibility at the time

seas were five feet. 29 at Norfolk Naval Shipyard in

Damage to the Napo was "known to include a hole in her bow above the water line and some He said damage to the Coral Sea bow area was "significant, with significant damage reported to

of the mishap was seven miles and The Coral Sea completed a major 16-month overhaul on Jan.

Agnes M. Garbuglio

Agnes M. Garbuglio, 76, of

Sycamore Lane, died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Albert Garbuglio Sr Born in New Rochelle, N.Y., on Oct. 30, 1908, she had been a resident of Manchester for the past

Obituaries

a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral

Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, with

military bonors. Calling hours are

Curtis Frank Lawrence of Wa-

shington, D.C., died Tuesday after

a long illness. He was the son of Ted

and Irma Lawrence of Arcadia,

Fla., former Manchester

He was born Dec. 30, 1953, and

graduated from Manchester High-

School in 1973. He was active in the...

Manchester Salvation Army as a

He earned a B.S. degree at-

Southern Connecticut State Uni-

versity and did graduate work in

geography at the State University of New York at Binghamton. From

1981 to 1982 he was a volunteer with

the Peace Corps, teaching survey-

ing at a provincial mining college

in northern Liberia. After his-

return from Africa, he worked as a-

paralegal with the law firm of

Haley, Bader & Potts in Washing-

brothers. Earle Lawrence of Ar-

lington, Va., and Ted Lawrence of

Bayport, Minn.; a sister, Lynne

Lawrence Devine of Philadelphia,

Pa.; his maternal grandmother,

Maude Skates of Arcadia; two

A memorial service will be at 11

a.m. Saturday at the Universalist

National Memorial Church, 1810

Donations may be made to the

Curtis F. Lawrence Memorial

Fund of the St. Francis Center,

1768 Church St. NW. Washington

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) -

The world's fourth artificial hear

recipient sat up in his hospital bed

as experts debated whether the absence of a human heart in his

chest means he is technically dead

Calling the debate "bureau

cratic thinking," his physician, Dr.

Bjarne H. Semb, declared the

heart implant patient "more alive

was making speedy progress Thursday after receiving a U.S.-

made artificial heart Sunday at

Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital,

Stenberg, charged with tax

evasion and facing up to six years;

in prison if he is ever tried and

convicted, is expected to be

removed from the stationary com-

pressor that pumps air into his

mechanical heart and attached to

The patient - 52-year-old Swed-

sinessman Leif Stenberg -

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Curtis Frank Lawrence

10 years. She is survived by a son, Albert Garbuglio Jr. of Coventry, a daughter, Gloria Colombo of Armonk, N.Y., two brothers and two sisters in New York; four grand children; and three great

The funeral will be Saturday at St. Joseph Church, New Rochelle Burial will be at Beachwood Cemetery, New Rochelle. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements. made to the American Heart

Ronald Miller

Ronald Miller, 43, husband of Sharon (Abel) Miller, of Newingon, died today at Hartford Hosp tal. He was the brother of Joseph R. Miller of Manchester, and the son of Irving and Mildred (Wernikoff) Miller of Manchester He was the president of Miller Recycling Corp., Hartford, and

vice president of the Rockville Scrap Co. He also is survived by a son and a daughter, Randy Miller and Stacie Miller, both at home.

The funeral will be Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Burial will be in Congregation B'nai Sholom Wethersfield. Memorial week will be observed at his

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Vincent Singarella

Vicent Singarella, 62, of East Hartford, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Marilyn (House) Cohan Singarella and was the brother of Alfred

Singarella of Manchester. He taught automotive instruc tion at several area technical high schools including Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical

He also is survived by three sons. Thomas Singarella of Memphis Tenn., Vincent Singarella Jr. of Middletown, and Michael Singarella of Middletown; one daughter Nancy J. Singarella of New Britain; three other brothers, Frank Singarella of East Hartford, Ru dolph Singarella in Arizona and Salvatore Singarella of Southington; two sisters, Josephine Maulucci of West Hartford and Joann Downey of Glastonbury; and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 11

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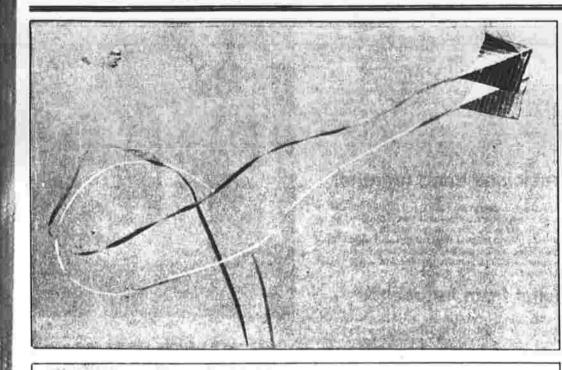
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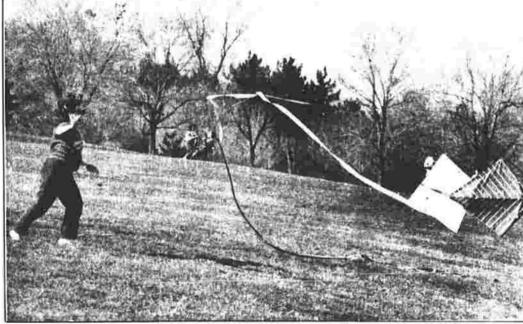
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FOCUS / Weekend







By Nancy Pappa Herald Reporter

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By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - The chairmen of the Legislature's energy committee endorsed a tax cut on natural gas as an alternative to a wider utility tax cut proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-

Manchester, and Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, said Thursday that their plan would make gas prices more competitive with mported oil and help attract industry to Connecticut. The bill would change the current 5 percent gross profits tax

on natural gas to a 3 percent excise tax, saving gas users about \$6 million a year, Zinsser said. Zinsser said he planned to seek support for the bill from the Legislature's Republican majority as an alternative to the O'Neill's utility tax cut proposal. The Democratic governor last

week proposed reducing the tax on residential utility bills, with the exception of cable television and telephone bills, from 5 percent to 4 The governor's proposal would

save residential users about \$14 million a year and was included in a \$37.6 million package of tax cuts for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The bill approved by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee and being pushed by Zinsser and Anderson would apply only to gas bills but would cover all customers, not only residential users. Zinsser said the proposal would competitive with oil, helping to quire a separate line on bills listing reduce reliance on imported oil.



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Zinsser and Anderson also said criticism that it is a "hidden tax



Since it would apply to all users, he said the natural gas tax cut also could help attract industry to the

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What an elevator

A worker from Dunn brothers Inc. of South Windsor rides

a crane over the debris Thursday as the former Pinehurst

grocery store on Main Street is demolished. The building

was torn down to make way for a parking lot.

A 24-year-old Foster Street man

was arrested Thursday night on

drug charges after a search of his

Peter Drown of 94 Foster St. was

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Drug charges filed

ards for admitting teachers to college preparation programs and for certification. He also is promot ing legislation to provide stricter requirements for teachers to main tain their certification. Tirozzi said it is becoming harder to attain support for education because three out of four useholds in the state have no children in the schools. He said the state has an older population than

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charged with being a fugitive from

was in was stopped on a possible

motor vehicle violation, police

unavailable.

City police.

police said.

Tirozzi stresses impact

Details of the case were

While investigating a motor

vehicle violation, police said they

warrant for Larry J. Corbitt, 24, of

50M Spencer St., from New York

A small amount of suspected

marijuana was also found in the

car in which Corbitt was riding,

police said. But no drug charges

Corbitt was held in a cell at

Manchester police headquarters

awaiting extradition by New York

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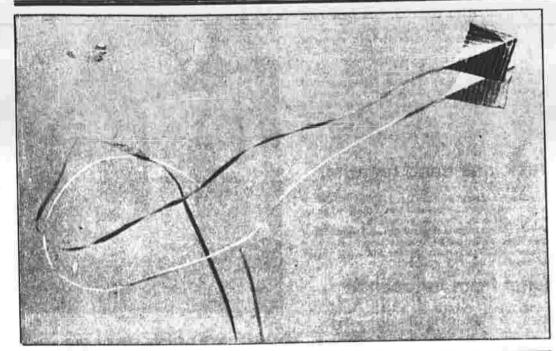
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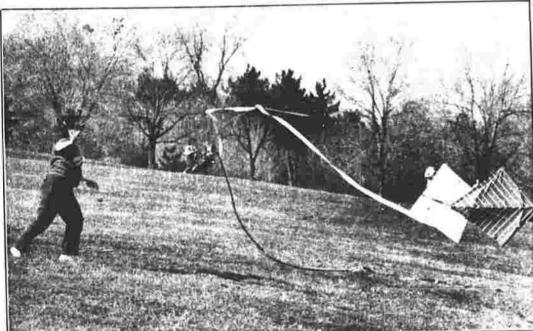
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moving very swiftly this year, Watkins said he expects few

canoeists to swamp their boats. Canoeists will be grouped into 12 different classes, depending on the make-up of the teams and the type of canoes. The canoes range from the sleek, ultralight canoes of the racing classes that are highly unstable to heavy aluminum

WATKINS SAID canoeists are separated by class "so the hardcore racers aren't in there with the father and his 10-year-old son." While the race has tended to attract many of the same canoeists

from year-to-year, Watkins said good weather usually brings out a good showing of amateurs. About 25 people have already registered for the race and at least another 60 are expected to register by race

time, he said. Computation of this year's race results will be aided by computer in what Watkins said is a first for Connecticut canoe racing. Prizes will be awarded for the first three

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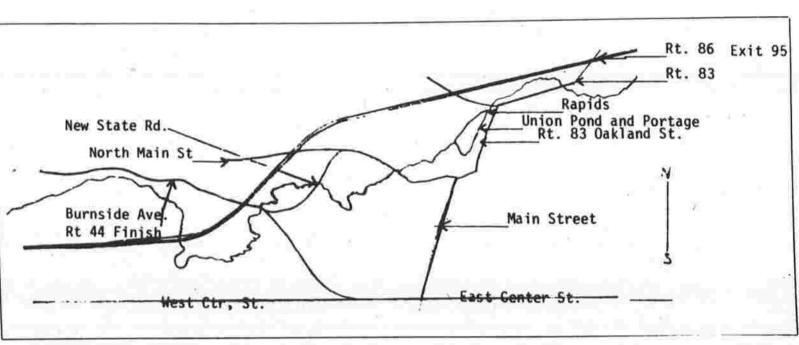
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> Kite" button. If the weather is poor, the Savin demonstration will be canceled. If it rains on Sunday, the contest will be postponed until April 21. If the weather seems

Weekenders



No fish tail...

Paul Cardinal, left, of Butterball Trout Hatchery, and Mitchell Dul display some of the trout which young fisherman will try to catch Saturday at the Lions Club's annual fishing derby at Salter's Pond. All Manchester children ages 14 and under can compete in the derby, which runs from 7 a.m. to noon.

Antiques show at Armory

The Connecticut Spring Antiques Show at the State Armory, Capitol Avenue at Broad Street in Hartford. is a group of 90 dealers showing some of the finest collectibles on the East Coast. It is open tonight until 10, Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 per person.

Hear flute, piano, Sunday

Brian Lee , flutist, and David Ponder, pianist, will have a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. The recital is free and the public is invited.

Werner recital is tonight

Students of Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will present a recital tonight at 7 30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. The event is open to

Head Start holds fair

Manchester Head Start will sponsor a craft fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Italian American Club. 464 Tolland St., East Hartford.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Blood Simple (R) Fri
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East Hartford
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Eager entrepreneurs beware

WASHINGTON (UPD - New entrepreneurs who dream of making a mint often get so caught up in the fantasy of wealth that they forget about the financial risks Over 70 percent of new businesses fail, often because of mismanagement, lack of capital. and too little business know-how. To help combat this problem, the

service to a barber shop. It also includes a checklist for identifying skills and resources. The booklet points out that although small service businesses may not require large amounts of money in the beginning, there are often hidden costs that are not initially apparent. It also takes time to turn a profit.

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Felt expert at Atheneum

Dr. Michael Gervers of the University of Toronto will speak on mosaic inlay and applique Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Avery Theater of the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford The lecture, which will be sponsored by the Costume and Textile Society of the Atheneum, will be free to ociety members. Tickets are \$5 for museum members and \$10 for non-members

Artist's reception Sunday

There will be a reception for watercolorist Walter Miller Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road, The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m until the end of May at the Chamber.

Go fly a kite!

It's the Lutz Children's Museum's annual kite weekend, and this year the events will take place on the slope of Wickham Park. On Saturday at 1 p.m. Henry Savin, a kite enthusiast from New London, will demonstrate trick kite flying

On Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., a kite-flying contest co-sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester will be held. Although registration will be taken at the park on Sunday, those who pre-register at the nuseum on Saturday will receive a free paper kite, a button which says "Go Fly a Kite" and a free pass to The Saturday demonstration will be canceled if the

weather turns bad. The Sunday contest will be postponed one week in case of rain.

A wild and funny group

student improvisational revue, including

comedy, music and dramatic skits, will be presented tonight and Saturday in the main auditorium, 60 Manchester Community College Directed by emeritus faculty member Richard Dana of Manchester, this show begins at 8 p.m. The cast includes Robert Eckert. Tom Ozimek Denise Laborte, David Litrico and Glenn Packman of Manchester Tickets cost \$3.50 general admission. \$2.50 for students, faculty and senior citizens. The tickets will be sold at the door

Step into an Arabian night

Have you ever tasted halvah? It's a candy made from ground sesame seeds. How about kibbe? That's a delicious meatloaf prepared from ground lamb and

You can taste these and other Arabic delicacies at Manchester Community College's first Arabian Night. In addition, there will be Arabic music, belly dancers and lots more. The Arabian party will be Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. It is co-sponsored by the International Student Association of MCC, the Cultural Program Committee of MCC and the Middle Eastern Club of Trinity College. Admission is \$3 per person.

Harpist plays at church

Harpist Rebecca Flannery will give a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Besides playing the harp, she will discuss her instrument. Tickets will be available at the door at \$5 for adults and \$2 for persons 16 and younger.

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Sail with these pirates

The pirates of Penzance were a band of most unsuccessful thieves, granting mercy to anyone who was — or claimed to be — impoverished or orphaned. But "The Pirates of Penzance" is a most successful probably the most popular operetta ever written by that Victorian duo, Gilbert and Sullivan The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players will present their production of "Pirates" at Manchester High School, beginning tonight at 8. Other performances are Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., and April 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. and will cost \$7 for adults, \$4 for children or senior

Musicians band together

The second annual All-Star Band Concert of Future Musicians will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the St. Paul High School auditorium in Bristol. The 75-member band is made up of students from more than 70 parochial schools in the Hartford Archdiocese. This concert is free and open to the

Relief from innocence

"The Country Wife," an English Restoration comedy by William Wycherley, opens tonight at Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, 36 North St., New Britain The play, which is subtitled "The Relief of 17th Century Innocence," tells the ribald tale of Harry Horner, who devises a plot to carry on romances with several "respectable" London matrons, all at the The first English comedy to feature actresses

where appropriate, rather than male actors in women's clothing, this play was first presented in 1676. The "country wife" in the title is Margery Pinchwife, who arrives in London with a jealous and much older - husband. Admission is by donation. Reservations are available for the performances, which are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., by calling 223-9500

It's the cat's meow

The Charter Oak Feline Fanciers are holding a cat show at Northwest Catholic High School. 29 Wampanoag Drive, West Hartford, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children or senior citizens. All proceeds go to the Connecticut Animal Shelter.

A trip to Scotland

From the skirling of bagpipes to the inky waters where the Loch Ness monster is said to lurk. cinematographer Sherilyn Mentes has been there. She will show her travelogue film tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Her work shows the haunting atmosphere of bleak moors, and the lively colors of the Lord Mayor's

processions in Glasgow. Mentes has beren honored by her colleagues as the only woman ever elected to serve both as president of INTRAFILM, and president of the International Motion Picture and Lecturers Association. Her film and lecture costs \$4.75 or \$3 per seat. For reservations, call 246-6807



Auction aids dancers

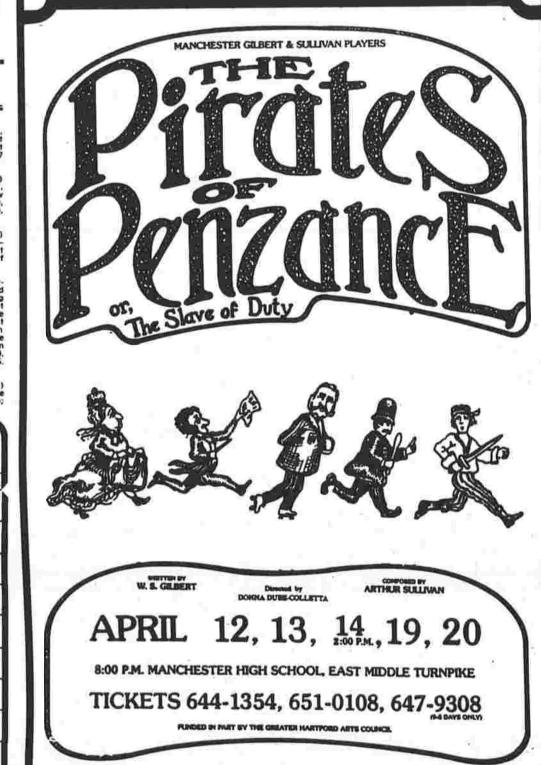
Eubaldo Torres, left, holds a picture while her daughter, Natalia, holds a ballerina doll. Both items will be auctioned at the 13th annual Performing Arts Auction tonight and Saturday. The auction will start both evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Albano Performing Arts Center, 15 Girard Ave., Hartford. Torres s a member of Parents and Friends Auxiliary of the Albano Co. and Natalia is a member of the Albano Youth Ballet. A complete dinner will be served at 6 p.m. both evenings. Tickets for the dinner and auction are \$6.50. Tickets for the auction only are \$2 each. For reservations, call 232-8898.

Skitch is a sketch

Skitch Henderson, one of the most widely known musicians in America today, will appear with his group, the New York Pops, at Jorgensen Auditaorium, University of Connecticut, on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 to \$6, for seats which are around tables, where snacks and drinks are served. Discounts are available for UConn students and senior citizens. Call 486-4226.

'Damn Yankees' at Illing

Illing Junior High School will present "Damn Yankees," tonight and Saturday at the school cafetoria Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for



Advice

Couple says their in-laws best enjoyed at a distance

DEAR DI-L: Read on:

'Heartbroken Parents,'

It is a quote from

DEAR ABBY: This is for

blamed their daughter-in-law be-

Prophet," by Kahil Gibran: "Your

children are not your children

They are the sons and daughters of

they are with you, yet they belong

bodies, but not their souls, for their

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

YOUR "THIEVING"

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Heartbroken Parents," who blame their daughter-in-law for 'stealing" their son from them, thank you. Abby, for saying the daughter-in-law may have influenced her husband, but the final

choice was their son's. We live only a few hours from my in-laws, but we visit less and less as each year passes. I would enjoy a nice relaxing visit at their home but it never happens. Please let me speak to them through you, Abby: You turn every visit into a golden opportunity to impose your religious and political beliefs on us. They're not "discussions," they're lectures on why your beliefs are right and ours are wrong. Your son and I are forced to watch the painfully obvious favor-

cause they no longer "had" a son. itism you show toward your other grandchildren who live in your town and therefore see you more We are subjected to your entire life's longing for itself. And though schedule of television programs because you think yours are the not to you. You may house their only appropriate choices. We, who are health-minded

during the entire visit. In short, instead of making us feel as though you enjoy our company, we leave with the feeling

DEAR DR. LAMB - My wife and I

are 70 and 68. We would like to cut

down on our salt intake but don't

know what kind of salt substitute to

use. We have used Low Salt, Lite Salt

and No Salt, but still don't know

chloride, and many salt substitutes

are made of potassium chloride. Lite

Salt is about half sodium chloride and

half potassium chloride. If one is on a

sodium-restricted diet, it is important

salt, since it could cause the body's

Unless one has a medical problem

To limit one's sodium intake, one needs to know how much sodium is in

various foods, particularly processed

foods. I have included a list of the

sodium and potassium contents of common foods in The Health Letter

10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and

just not adding salt to food is usually restriction enough, if a restriction i needed at all. Many healthy people have no problem in processing a mo

notassium level to get too high.

erate amount of sodium salt.

DEAR READER - Salt is sodium

which is the best

non-smokers, are subjected to a thick cloud of cigarette smoke

souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit even in your dreams MRS. C. LAGUNA, CALIF.

Substitues may contain salt

ask them if they object to my wind DEAR ABBY: May I say a word

IN WHITTIER, CALIF

runs from my mouth.

Health Lamb, M.D.

Your

to know that Lite Salt does contain stamped, self-addressed envelope for sodium and can provide more sodium it to me in care of this newspaper. than a sodium-restricted diet allows. P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station. However, it may be a good substitute New York, NY 10019.

on their sodium intake.

No Salt is made from potassium chloride and other potassium salts. It does not contain sodium, and thus can be used as a salt substitute for people on sodium-restricted diets.

DEAR DR. LAMB — 1 am 70, you have had, but you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a barium X-ray of your esophagus. If no cause is found, you should have a cause is found, you shoul

all seem mystified. What help can you the state's highest court. suggest?

for "stealing" their son from

I'm a daughter-in-law, too, and if

it weren't for me, my in-laws would

I'm the one who reminds my

husbane, to call his mother. I'm the

one was keeps track of the birthdays in his family. I'm the one

who writes the letters, buys the

cards and gifts for Mother's Day

and Father's Day, and puts the pen

in their son's hand to get him to

sign the card. And I'll bet I'm not

No name or town, please. My

DEAR ABBY: In one of your

recent columns, you advised a lady

to check with her neighbors before

making wind chimes out of old

Well, I have a comment to make

on that subject. When my neigh-

ANONYMOUS WIFE

all that unusual.

perfect

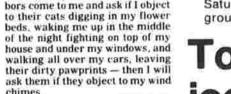
see a lot less of their son.

ties in swallowing. These occur most park dress code regulations. frequently in individuals in your age group and are bothersome, but not When she first appealed to the dangerous.

A word of caution is in order. Some bothered by thick mucus in my other problems This direct look at the park dress code was barely throat, which won't go down when I the area often resolves many questions. Consult a specialist in gastroenstassium. These individuals should

I have to get up three or four times terology, who can perform these tests

She said there was a "lack of be careful about using a potassium each night to clear my throat. Sleep- or can arrange to have them done



WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. ing on my side helps, but the saliva (UPI) - A woman fined \$200 for I have gone to an internist and two jogging topless through a state ear, nose and throat specialists, and park three years ago will appeal to

Belinda McGuire of West Palm DEAR READER - It sounds as if Beach, was 28 when arrested in you have a diverticulum of the eso- 1982 for jogging in only her shorts phagus - a pocket of the esophagus at MacArthur State Park near hat collects food and causes difficul- Singer Island, in violation of state

4th District Court of Appeal, it said I do not know what kind of tests she was not entitled to a new for those who just want to cut down DEAR DR LAMB - I am 70, you have had, but you should have a hearing. But Wednesday, in a

specificity" in the dress code.



Ready for tag sale and Vermont

John Cullina, left, and John Skelley ready items for a tag sale to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at their group home, 201 E. Center St. They

work at the Manchester Workshop on Hollister Street. Residents of the home are having the sale to raise money for a summer trip to Vermont.

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Richard LeGallienne writes: Spring Fever

Thoughts

"I meant to do my work today -But a brown bird sang in the And a butterfly flitted across the field.

And a rainbow held out its shining hand,

So what could I do but go?"

Writing my sermon, I feel stale, I

go out for a long walk in the woods y a pond across the street from where I live. Sometimes 1 feel a little uneasy walking in woods alone because no one knows I am here or how long I have been gone and I am not yet used to being responsible only for myself. Out here in the sun by the pond watching a flock of loons swimming and calling to each other I am hinking of a who loves birds and wishing for his company. We would have such a good time sharing the springtime. Maybe he would know if the loons are living here or if they just stopped off on the way t somewhere else. I'll have to look them up in my bird book.

flowers and think about gardening. In the spring when I had a garden, just couldn't wait to get out there. would have been out digging as soon as the ice was gone. I remember how cold the soil is at this time of the year, but how full of dreams I was about what I would grow in my garden. Now it is years iter, another time and place. I an still full of hopes and dreams of growth and flowering, but now my

tarden is a human one, and the

On the way back I pass a nursery

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important thing is we took "It's really too early to say The Yankees are moving on to

About Town

Students spell for prizes

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a townwide spelling bee Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The winner of the bee will represent the town at the state spelling competition in Middletown in May and will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for first prize. A \$25 bond will be the second prize. All participants will receive certificates and a

plaque will be presented to the winning student's The students for Saturday's bee are:

Lisa Turek, Annie Breen, Audra Gulliksen, Jonathan Ray, Brian Oborski, Jennifer Clark, Brian Blout, Rena Hannah, Michael Abrahamson, Elyshia McKenna, Carly Anderson, Nancy Byrne, Chelsea Cote, Brenda Tetosky, Marc Scheinblum, Wendy Parkany, Todd Lawrence, Leah Bastarache, Daniel Klein, Robin Labbe, Alison Irish, Patrica Correia Amy Siddons, Elizabeth Buono, Amanda Botticello and Kim Henin.

The participating schools are: Waddell, Washington, Keeney, Cornerstone Christian, Verplanck Bowers, St. James, St. Bridget, Robertson, Nathan Hale, Assumption Junior High and Martin Also taking part are Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, and Nancy Carr, director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Women's Club members Nancy Roser will be bee master and Maureen Boatman is the chairman.

Saturday car wash is free

The Youth Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester will sponsor a free car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at McDonald's Restaurant lot on West Center Street. The rain date is Sunday from

Card party tonight at school

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will hold its annual card party tonight at 7:45 in St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74 Main St. Proceeds will benefit the society's scholarship fund. Games will be conducted by Ed and Mary McKeever Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. The donation is \$1 a

Center Bridge gives scores

Center Bridge Club results for the April 5 play North-south: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski. first: Norman Fagan and Al LaPlante, second: Ken Kozah and Marilyn Jackson, third, East-west: Mr. and Mrs. Al Sekae, first: Sam and Pete Cuscovitch, second: Susan Patricelli and Jim

Auditions set for Coward play

Cleary, third

NEW BRITAIN - Auditions will be held at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 36 North St., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Richard Michaud of Hartford will direct and Dennis Hull of New Britain will produce the farce. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays from June 14 to July 20.

For more information, call the theater, 223-9500

Gemcrafters meet Monday

Nutmeg Gemerafters will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 344 V. Middle Turnpike, to discuss pegmatites

MCC holds business lunches

A luncheon series for small business operators and on three Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. at Lowe Program Center, Manchester Community College. The days, speakers and topics include Thursday, "Communication Skills for Managers," Charles Regan, director of MCC's Development

Education Center. May 16, "Investing Strategies for the '80," Kenneth Bieber, a mutual fund coordinator with Dean Witter

June 13, "Home-based Business," Edward J. Jekot. assistant district director for management assistance and international trade officer for the U.S. Small

Lunch is not included but beverages and desserts will be provided by the college. Participants are encouraged to bring their own lunches. For more information and registration, at \$5 a lecture, call 647-6175.

Albano's holds auction

HARTFORD - The Albano Ballet Company of America will sponsor its 13th annual Performing Arts Auction tonight and Saturday at the Albano Performing Arts Center, 15 Girard Ave. A complete dinner will be served at 6 and the auction will start at 7:30 p.m. both evenings. There is ample parking on

Over 500 retail stores as well as restaurants, hairdressers, gasoline stations and other service have donated items to support the company. The Parents and Friends Auxiliary will sponsor the event. Joseph Albano, company artistic For reservations and further information, call the

Russo speaks to PTA

Thomas Russo, language teacher at Illing Junior High School, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at a Buckley School PTA meeting at the Buckley School. Parents and other residents are invited to attend and share ideas during the information presentation.

Mensa gives tests

HARTFORD - Mensa, Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Chapter, will offer an Intelligence Quotient test at 9 a.m. Saturday at Greater Hartford Community College, 61 Woodland St. Mensa, a non-profit organization, is an international society with active chapters throughout the free world. The only qualification for membership is a score on any standard IQ test in the upper 2 percent of the general

Egg hunt winners given

Fountain Village has announced the winners of its annual Easter egg hunt. The Golden Egg winner was Jessica Richmond of 104A Downey Drive.

Other winners and their age groups include: Lackey and Wesley Wills of 164 Downey Drive, up to 2; Jennifer Ray of 110A Downey Drive and Austin Dienst of 175A Downey Drive, 2 to 4: Amanda Mattoon of 6 Downey Drive and Joey Brunell of 160 Downey Drive. 5 to 7; Michael Salvatore of 102C Downey Drive and na Geraci of 74A Downey Drive, 8 to 10.





Make a sandwich

Brownies listen to Paul A. Recker, above, of the children's folk group, Peanutbutterjam at a concert Wednesday at Nathan Hale School. At left, Eileen Packard of Peanutbutterjam makes a pretend sandwich. The concert was hosted by Brownie Troop 662.

Herald photos by Pinto

Heart drugs show promise in quest to prevent strokes

By Elizabeth Pennisi United Press International

An estimated 5 million Americans were born with bad pipes in their brains weak-walled blood vessels that may swell. leak or even burst. The blood that leaks out causes about 10

percent of all strokes and about 19,000 deaths a year - many because of delayed complications that show up days after the blood vessel breaks "In all other forms of stroke, the incidence is decreasing about 5 percent per year," said Dr. Neal F. Kassell, professor

neurosurgery at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, "Not this one, Drugs prescribed for heart disease may change that, research is beginning to show. Called calcium-channel blockers, the drugs do not prevent leaks, but they may cut down on resulting brain damage, said a panel of doctors at a seminar sponsored by Miles Pharmaceuticals of West Haven, Conn. What breaks in 28,000 people a year most of them young and healthy - is a tiny artery. Because of an inherited weak spot the vessel balloons, then springs a leak,

causing what is called subarachnoic hemorrhage. Usually less than a teaspoon ful of blood squirts out into the subarachnoid space - which is between the membranes surrounding the brain before the pinhole is plugged. That little bit of blood can do a lot of damage. About half die right away, or soon afterwards. For the survivors, there is the delusion of a crisis passed. Their heads hurt. They are drowsy, but otherwise OK. After about a week, a third or more

S. Allen, chairman of neurological surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical Center is lashville, Tenn. Chemicals spilled into the brain's fluids cause the main artery into the head to choke off in what is called a "In a vasospasm, the carotid artery narrows down to a thread," said Kassell. Brain cells starve and suffocate. Coma paralysis and death soon follow, frustrating doctors efforts to help these patients.

"The one thing that we have had

tremendous difficulty with, in spite of

suddenly get much worse, said Dr. George

tremendous research, is how to control and prevent vasospasm," said Dr. Eugene S. lamm, professor of surgery at New York

Currently, physicians fend off these complications by giving patients extra blood, increasing the amount of fluid in the body and keeping blood pressure high, said Flamm. But the body takes special precautions to keep blow flow to the brain constant, so those measures may not help

"The trick in treating the vasospasm is finding something that will prevent the cerebral arteries from constricting," said Allen. Based on his research. Allen and others have decided that that might be accomplished best by keeping calcium outside the cells of arterial muscles. Calcium causes protein fibers, and consequently muscle, to contract. Mos arterial muscle cells store calcium inside but those in the brain must open up channels in the cell membrane to let calcium in whenever it is needed, explained Allen. Calcium channel blockers barricade

those channels. Channel blockers are used to improve blood flow to heart muscle. "If you limit the amount of calcium that enters the blood vessel muscle, you limit the time that the muscle stays contracted, said Flamm. Deprived of calcium, the muscle cells relax, and vasospasm should

Allen has tested one of these drugs in a study involving 125 people who had suffered subarachnoid hemorrhage. The drug, nimodipine, differs from channel blockers prescribed for heart disease by only affecting blood vessels in the brain. At the dose tested, the drug did not prevent vasospasm, but did lessen brain damage. He is now conducting a larger study and testing the drug at different dosages. A study just beginning at New York University will assess another channel blocker's ability to prevent vasospasm. This second drug will be injected int patients to ensure more reaches the brain According to Dr. Arthur Ancowitz, president of the Stroke Foundation in Nev fork, calcium channel blockers are one of many drugs being tried against



Happy birthday smile

Elizabeth Miner of Manchester has reason to smile. She turned 90 last week and friends toasted her at a birthday celebration.

SPORTS

Prep nine walks over East by 12-1 count

By Len Auster Sports Editor

When you're pitching staff can't get the ball over the plate, your team is going to be in trouble. East Catholic found itself in trouble Thursday afternoon at Eagle Field

East pitching suffered an acute case of Mark Clear disease as it issued 13 walks - three of the free passes forcing in runs in a visiting Fairfield Prep walked home with a 12-1 decision in non-conference play.
Starting and losing pitcher Mickey Garbeck issued five walks

including four in a row in the decisive third frame. "We were behind on every batter. It was walk city, "said East coach Jim Penders, who saw his one of the best in the state," club dip to 1-1 with the loss. "I've never been involved in a game like

while Jim Powers walked seven.

this at this place. I can't remember so many walks with our pitching In contrast, Prep's Mike Bennett was in complete control. The

distance. "According to my catcher he (Bennett) had three good pitches, a good fastball, slider and curve. And the obvious thing was he got ahead of the hitters. Any pitcher who does that will be right there," said Prep coach Ed Rowe, who saw his Jesuits climb to 4-0 for proved to be the difference

"I don't think he was behind any batter. I can't recall any batter on which he had three balls," said Penders of Bennett

The tone was set in the first inning as some passiveness on East's part cost the Eagles. Dan Bridges walked - oh them bases on balls - and Mike Zowine was credited with an infield hit when junior third baseman Kevin Madden didn't charge a slow roller. "The infield was very passive Our inexperienced showed this time. And you can't do it against a

Penders said. Bridges and Zowine both scored on Dave Greene's single to left with Zowine scoring on leftfielder Scott Vibberts overthrow of home plate. The seven-run third inning was ignited by John Delvecchio's towering two-run homer. The next two first start of the season, walked batters reached safely with Gar-

beck, credited with two official

latter didn't meet with much success as four consecutive walks three with the bags jammed led to a 7-0 Prep lead. Prep collected only seven hits, one more than East, but the walks

East averted a shutout in the sixth inning as Madden blooped a single to right, took second on a groundout and scored on Brian eshler's sharp single to left. Madden and Kevin Riggs each collected two hits for the Eagles. East is back in action Tuesday against HCC foe St. Aquinas in New Britain at 3:15.

FAIRFIELD PREP (12) — Bridges II 1-0-1, Gilhuly If 0-0-0, Rofundo si 1-0-1, Zowine rf 2-2-2, Dowling rf 0-0-0, Delvecchio cf 5-1-12, Greene c 1-0-1, Zowine ri 2-22, Dowling ri -0-0, Delvecchio cf 5-1-12, Greene c 21-1-1, Lucas ph 1-0-0. Deleo c0-0-0. McNamara 1b 3-2-0, Dellacrosse 3b 21-0-0, Cannors 3b 0-1-0-0, Bennett p 4-1-12, Dellavecchio 2b 1-1-0-0, Miller 2b 0-0-0-1 Totals 27-12-7-10.

EAST CATHOLIC (1) — Madden 3b 3-1-2-0, Mirucki ss 3-0-0-0, Riggs 2b 30-2-0, Feshler 3-0-1-1, Bontempo ri 30-0-0, Hutt 1b 3-0-0-0, Vibberts If 3-0-0-0, Gallahue c 2-0-1-0, Klopter 1-0-0-0, Revellese dh 2-0-0-0, Garbeck p 1-0-0-0, Powers 0-0-0-0, Sander p 0-0-0-0 Totals 26-1-6-1, Key: At bats-runs-hits-RBIs.
Fairfield Prep 205 014 0 12-7-1 East Catholic 000 001 0 1-6-4 Bennett and Greene. Deleo (7), Garbeck, Powers (3), Sander (6) and Gallahue, Klopfer (7), L. Bennett, W. Garbeck (1-1).

Stanley Cup playoff

Hawks restoring pride during Cup competition

By Lisa Harris United Press International

In taking the opening homestand of the Stanley Cup playoffs by storm, the Chicago Black Hawks restored pride on three fronts. The Black Hawks beat the Detroit Red Wings 6-1 Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in their Norris Division semifinal series. resuming Saturday in Detroit. In a 9-5 opening triumph the previous night. Chicago set club playoff records for most goals, assists (14) and points (23).

"Tonight, they played a flawless Polano, "They didn't make a mistake. They didn't give us any

The Hawks took a 3-0 lead in the first period, getting an early goal from Darryl Sutter. Rookie Ken Yaremchuk and Al Secord padded the lead by scoring within 33 seconds of each other On the first front, the Hawks'

surge is a continuation of the trend that began in the first week of February when general manager Bob Pulford replaced coach Orval Tessier. In the post-season, the Chicago roll - 18-7-4 in the last 27 regular-season games - will get more attention and improve the image of a proud franchise with a dichard following.

Secondly, Chicago's resurgence may be the last remnant of respect for the Norris Division as its slumping champion, St. Louis, dropped two home games to the the Minnesota North Stars, the last team to make the playoffs. The fact that Minnesota is even in post-season play - by virtue of finishing fourth in the weakest division - prompted clubs in other divisions to seek a restructuring of the playoff qualifying system for

tal - healing effected by Chicago is upon the wounded tradition of the NHL's Original Six. Since the last Montreal Canadiens dynasty of the early 1970's, the Stanley Cup has gone to increasingly younger expansion teams - the Philadelphia Flyers, who helped double the league to 12 in 1967; then the New York Islanders who joined in 1974: and finally the Edmonton Oilers, a product of the WHA merger in 1979 The Black Hawks still play in Chicago Stadium, which, with its redwood and brick, is a reminder

of times when hockey was not played in domed stadiums by teams with uniform colors akin to those of Howard Johnson's However, as kind as that old arena has been its home team, so has Joe Louis Arena in Detroit been to the Red Wings - also

original NHL members. During the regular season, the Black Hawks failed to win in Detroit and the Red Wings failed to do so in Chicago, as both teams posted 3-0-1 home records in their

eight-game series. What we have to do is take it to them back home the way they took it to us here," Polano said, "We will come back and we will play with pride.

That is, if the Chicago Black Hawks are willing to spare any. Of the eight playoff teams who opened division semifinal play at nome, five others will go on the road needing one victory to clinch their best-of- five series, and only St. Louis was shut out at home. Minnesota's Willi Plett scored two goals to back Gilles Meloche's second straight night of solid Louis and 2-0 series lead heading back to Saturday's game in Min neapolis. Meloche stopped 41 shots as the Blues outshot Minnesota

"Our goaltender is out there playing hard and giving us a chance to win," Plett said. "He was playing hard and we weren't

Also Thursday, it was Quebec over Buffalo 3-2. Philadelphia atop

Adams Division champion Mont real, which had home-ice against fourth-ranked Boston, rebounded last night when Chris Nilan scored with 4:20 left for a 5-3 comeback victory over the Bruins Nordiques 3, Sabres 2

Flyers 3, Rangers 1

Jets 5, Flames 2

44-32. Wednesday he made 39

the New York Rangers 3-1; Win nipeg over Calgary 5-2: Edmonton in front of Los Angeles 4-2; and Washington over the New York Islanders 2- 1 in double-overtime All series switch sites fo Canadiens 5, Bruins 3

At Quebec, defenseman Nor mand Rochefort, who had only three goals during the regular season, scored the game-winning goal at 15:09 of the third period.

At Philadelphia, rookie Todd Bergen notched two goals, including the go-ahead score early in the

At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Scott Arniel scored at 8:58 of the third period for the game-winner in a contest that featured five fights and 102 penalty minutes. "Just the words playoff hockey gets the adrenaline pumping," said Arniel. "It gets you going. It gets the fans going. It's crazy

Capitals 2, Islanders 1 At Landover, Md., Mike Gartner scored 1: 23 into double overtime to boost Washington which also won the opener in overtime Oilers 4, Kings 2 At Edmonton, Alberta, Mark

Napier and Mike Krushelnyski

scored 42 seconds apart in the third

period and Grant Fuhr blocked 34 shots to lead the defending Cup champion Oilers over feisty Lo Angeles. The series switches Saturday to the Kings' home ice, where Edmonton traditionally has

pitching Clemens struggled a bit. He never had his rhythm." hitter's ballpark, with a pitching staff that never wins the big games down the stretch.

Bob Stanley wants to break Designated hitter Mike Easier said. "We're playing good ball and I'm excited. We're The righthanded sinkerball going to have to play like this to reliever, who pitched three win the division. Red Sox hitters pummeled scoreless innings and got his Yankee pitching for 29 runs and first save of the season in 34 hits in sweeping New York for Thursday's 6-4 win over the New

Yanks' Dave Winfield is back safely to was back safely but Yanks weren't as

first base as Bill Buckner tries to apply fortunate, dropping third straight, 6-4.

Bosox finish Yanks' sweep

his team's three-game sweep of

hitting, good defense and decent

tag during first-inning pickoff. Winfield -

BOSTON (UP1) — In the past few years, the Boston Red Sox

have gained a reputation as a

slow, heavy-hitting team in a

that tradition.

attitude" this year.

omething to prove.

after nine days without work. "I

got tired in the fifth and it was a

real battle. I just wanted to keep

Red Sox manager John

us in the game," he said.

the first time since 1982. It is York Yankees, said the pitching Boston's best start since 1973, staff has a "don't mess with us when it opened with four straight victories over New "Every year I've been here. it's always been the pitching "It's early and the Yankees staff's fault." he said. "We have Boston starter Roger Cle mens didn't have his best stuff

didn't have Ricky Henderson, said Stanley. "You can't count the Yankees out because we're not going to go 162-0."
"The Yankees weren't play ing good baseball," added

Dwight Evans, who had three

RBI with a two-run home run

'Maybe we'll turn around and win three in a row," New York manager Yogi Berra said. There have been teams before that have lost three and come Clemens, 1-0, scattered six

advantage of it.

against Chicago.

hits to pick up the victory. The Red Sox took a 6-4 lead in sixth inning when Tony Armas tripled and scored on a wild pitch by loser Dennis Rasmussen, 0-1. Dave Winfield. who went 4-for-4, led off the top of the sixth with a home run to stice Boston's lead to 5-4.

and a sacrifice fly. "But the

anything. We did accomplish

what we set out to do, but this

series is over. All we're looking

at now is Saturday's game

Thomas back in big way

United Press International

The Seattle Mariners, a franchise with more questions than answers at the start of the 1985 season, had one issue settled

Thursday night. Gorman Thomas is back. Thomas, returning from rotator cuff surgery, belted three home runs for the first time in his career. including a grand slam, to power the Mariners to a 14-6 victory over Oakland and complete a three-

game sweep of the A's. "It's almost unbelievable to come back as strong as he has." said Seattle manager Chuck Cottier. "He's the team leader. The guys respect him and look up to him. Today he took extra hitting practice. Hard work pays off." Seattle, which has threatned to leave Seattle if it cannot renegotiate its lease at the Kingdome with King County, might reconsider after last night. Four other Mariners - Al Cowens, Jim

Presley, Phil Bradley and Dave

sity of North Carolina graduate. Both shot 70s and were tied for

fourth with three big-name pros —

equalled the American League record for a night game, previously held by Baltimore against

Boston in 1967. Seattle starter Mike Morgan struggled through the first five innings, giving up six runs, to gain

the victory. Thomas, who played just 35 games last season before undergoing surgery June 8 to mend a torn rotator cuff, hit a solo shot leading off the third to give Seattle a 7-0 lead. He hit the fifth grand slam of his career in the fourth and added another leadoff homer in the sixth. The desiganted hitter, who walked his other two times up, scored four runs and drove in six

He took a philosophical approach toward 1985 "This is only one night," Thomas

Tigers 11, Indians 10

ceived a bases-loaded, two-out

walk from Dave Van Ohlen in the

seven home runs. The total h also 1-0, pitched 3 2-3 innings of two-hit Brewers 8, White Sox 1

At Milwuakee, Ray Burris went the distance in his Milwaukee debut, allowing five hits, and Paul Molitor had three singles to lead the Brewers, Burris, 1-0, struck out

three and walked two. Blue Jays 4, Royals 3 At Kansas City, Mo., George Bell belted relief ace Dan Quisenberry's first pitch of the 10th inning over the left field wall for his first home run of the season to give Toronto the victory, Bill Caudill pitched 12-3 innings of hitless relief to post his second victory.

Angels 4, Twins 3 At Anabeim, Calif., Bob Boone grounded into a fielder's choice to drive in Darryll Miller from third base with two out in the bottom of At Detroit, Tom Brookens re- the 10th inning to give California the victory. The Angels had rallied for two runs in the bottom of the

Gary Hallberg leads the Masters by one stroke

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Gary Hal-

lberg is beginning to play as well as ne used to talk. Just as he's been toning down his asking me how I thought I'd do. boasts, Hallberg finished fourth in the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago, and today went into the second round of the even more prestigious Masters with a one-stroke lead over twotime champion Tom Watson and

Payne Stewart. His "Indiana Jones" fedora pulled down to shade his eyes, Hallberg had four back-nine bir-

opening 4-under-par 68. "I've never been in the lead in a the next five to play the back nine major event," said the 26-year-old mer Wake Forest star who is in his sixth year on the PGA Tour. "The closest I've come was when I

Open in Atlanta (in 1976). 'It's a stepping stone," Hallberg said. "I'll enjoy it now and go out tomorrow and start over again. "In the past, people were always

pessimistic. I predicted what I was going to do before I even teed up. I put a lot of pressure on myself. "I've learned patience now said Hallberg. "I used to think I had to win every tournament on the first hole, on the first shot." Watson, who won the Masters in 1977 and 1981 and would like to keep his four-year cycle going, was 2-over after 10 holes Thursday, but

Naturally, I wasn't going to be

in 5-under 31 "The round was like night and day," said Watson. "Three of the first six pins were almost unfair They put you on the defensive.

had an eagle and three birdies over

adjusted my putting midway through the round, but I'm still not Stewart, best known for those colorful plus-fours he's made his also came to life on the back nine

where he birdied three of the last "You can always shoot lower," said Stewart. "I just feel fortunate to finally get off to a good start at

The Masters had great firstround weather, but many of the golfers complained about too-fast greens and tough pin placements. The results backed their complaints since only Hallberg, Wat-70 and only 10 others broke par. The biggest surprise on opening

day was the play of two young

amateurs - 20-year-old Sam Ran-

old John Inman, a recent Univer-

defending champion Ben Crenshaw, PGA champ Lee Trevino and former Masters winner Ray Five-time champion Jack Nickaus, looking for his first Masters victory in a decade, and South

foreigner to win the Masters three times, were at 1-under 71 along with 54-year-old Billy Casper. Larry Mize and Scott Simpson. "The course gives a definite advantage to the player who can hit the ball a long way," said Nicklaus. "I'm hitting the ball better than ever, but I'm not as

5s in two. "I'm still long," said Nicklaus, who is 45, "but there were not dolph of Southern Cal and 22-year- many people who were as long as I

long and can not reach all the par

"The 21 and 22-year olds today are very seasoned," said Watson "But everybody has nerves at the Masters. It's good to see the amateurs do well, though,"
"It's a thrill," said Inman,

younger brother of touring pro Joe nman, who didn't earn a Masters' invitation. "I was pleased to keep my composure. I felt like I wasn't even breathing on the first hole. Africa's Gary Player, the only Someone turned off the oxygen." "I'd been working on my game all week, but I was shaking on the first tee," said Randolph, runnerup in the last U.S. Amateur. "I felt like I belonged in the Amateur

> being here." Hallberg said he was apprehensive on the first tee - "If you don't have first-day jitters, you won't have a good day" - but settled down quickly when he left his approach shot only six inches from



Gary Hallberg led the Masters after first round play.

Baseball

Thursday's Results
New York 2, St. Louis 1 11 innings
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3
Atlanta 6, Philodelphia 3

Atlanta 6, Philodelphia 3
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cincinnati (Solo 18-7) at New York
(Berenyi 12-13), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Kepshire 6-5) at Pittsburgh
(McWilliams 12-11), 6:05 p.m.
Montreal (Smith 12-13) at Chicago
(Eckerstev 10-8), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Howkins 8-9) at Atlanta
(Camp 8-6), 7:40 p.m.
Philodelphia (Koosman 14-15) at Hovs-

Texas 0 2 .000 2½

Oakland 0 3 3.000 3

Thursday's Results

Detroit 11, Cleveland 10, 10 innings

Baston 6, New York 4

Milwaukee 8, Chicago 1

Toronto 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

Seattle 14, Oakland 6

Friday's Games
(All Times EST)

Toronto (Key 4-5) at Baitimore
(McGregor 15-12), 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (Darwin 8-12) at Texas
(Tanana 15-15), 8:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Schrom 5-11) at Seattle
(Young 6-8), 10:35 p.m.

California (John 7-13) at Oakland
(Sutton 14-12), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Detrait at Kansas City
New York at Cleveland
Toronto at Baitimore
Chicago at Boston
California at Ookland
Milwaukee at Texas, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night

American League results

Tigers 11, Indians 10(10)

ML standings

ALstandings

Detroit Boston Baltimore Toronto Milwaukee Cleveland New York

Red Sox 6, Yankees 4

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Brewers 8, White Sox 1

Blue Jays 4, Royals 3(10)

be taken too seriously. So, when someone comes along and says he thinks the Blue Jays will beat the Phillie in six games in the World Series, read it with one of baseball's basic truths in mind: there are no geniuses

April breeds optimism, but 1985 does seem to give promise of a memorable year. The American League East race, with five teams that could finish from firs to fifth, could be a Tong War. The National League East is always competitive, and if you think about it half the teams in the National League and eight of the 14 in the American can actually entertain dreams of making the playoffs.

American League East

1. Toronto. If Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle didn't leave it on the West Coast, then they should have more effect on the Blue Jays than any other newcomers on other teams. This team has blown almost 30 leads after the seventh inning in two years, many of them in such crucial moments that Manager Bobby Cox described the problem as "infecting" the entire team. With George Bell, Damasco Garcia, Willie Upshaw, Lloyd Moseby and Tony Fernandez all about to come into their own, this could be one of those years where everything falls together.
2. Boston. When Ralph Houk changed three-fourths

of the infield and three-fifths of the rotation in May and June and left them together, he turned a talented team over to John McNamara, set to give the Red Sox their first serious run at a pennant since 1978. 3. Detroit. If they hadn't won last year, everyone would probably pick them. But repeating is

Baseball

Peter Gammons

They're still baseball's surest bet to win 90 games. 4. New York. Rickey Henderson's sprained ankle and his apparent reluctance to play center field slightly cloud the anticipation of seeing that devasting lineup every day. 5. Baltimore. Milwaukee

extraordinarily difficult, the division is the best in baseball, and one has to worry some about the shoulders of Alan Trammell and Lance Parrish.

1. Philadelphia. The top third of the order, the rise of John Russell at first, and the maturation of Glenn Wilson make this radically-altered team interesting and dangerous. They've gone from the oldest to the youngest lineup in two years. 2. Chicago. Don't discount this division, for the top three teams are strong and the division itself has been extremely competitive for the last six years. Their

rotation might be the best, but whether or not Steve frout does it two straight years is subject to question. 3. New York. Gary Carter will produce runs and keep opponents from running (let's see them steal 47 of 51 on Dwight Gooden again). They will hit and score runs. But the infield, aside from Keith Hernandez isn't proven, and other than Gooden, possibly Ror Darling and Jesse Orosco - and there are even concerns about his elbow -- the pitching is suspect. They keep saying how great the Roger McDowells Rick Aguileras and Randy Myerses are. They may

4. Montreal 5. St. Louis Pittsburgh

American League West

1. Kansas City. They're becoming more of a power than speed club, and in two years they've gone from the oldest (35) rotation to the youngest (24.6) But the big things are that they have Dan Quisenberry.

George Brett and Willie-Wilson. 2. Minnesota. People don't realize how consistent their starting pitchers were last year, and they have some strong young players like Kent Hrbek and Tom 3. Chicago.

4 California 5. Seattle 7. Oakland

National League West

1. Atlanta. Bobby Horner still has only about 75 percent of his strength. They are worried about their rotation after Rick Mahler and Pascal Perez, surprise some people. But Sutter makes a major difference, and they have the necessary time to pu things back together with the Bedrosians, Paul Zuvellas, Brad Komminsks, et al.

2. San Diego. Their starting pitching was better than you thought last year, and now they have not only LaMarr Hoyt but also Tim Stoddard to get to Rich Gossage and some kids at Las Vegas like Jimmy Jones and Lance McCullers that may be ready by

3. Los Angeles 4. Cincinnati

6. San Francisco

Scholastic roundup

Manchester track teams emerge victorious in 1985 debuts Dickson (M), 2:04.04. 1600: 1. Toland (M), 2. Comeau (M), 3. Rivera (H), 4:39.1. 5000: 1. Barry (M), 2. Bladgett (M), 3. Gorman (M), 17:03. 3200: 1. Comeau (M), 2:15.6. 110 hurdles: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Ernel (H), 3. O'Marra (M), 18:0. 300 hurdles: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Rant (H), 3. Brown (M), 43.2. 4x100 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Nell-Hoher-Albert-McFalley), 46.1. 4x400 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Nell-Albert-Castagna, Liscomb), 3:37.2. Lang jump: 1. Edwards (H), 2. Brophy (M), 3. Arnold (M), 19.0 meters. (M), 3. Bridgette (H), 14.1. 200: 1. Cooper (H), 2. Zachery (M), 3. Mitchell (H), 29.6. 400: 1. Young (H), 2. Dussault (M), 3. Ross (M), 68.4.

ran a 5:42 in securing the 1600 and 13: 10. in the 3200, Mary Ann Troy. teams opened the 1985 outdoor season with convincing victories the shot, and 96-feet, 11-inches in the discus, Sara Nicholson, who day at Pete Wigren Track. The had a toss of 88-feet, 6-inches in boys team coasted to a 108-46 win. winning the javelin, and logged 4-feet 10-inches taking the high while the girls triumphed, 86-41 Top individual winners for the jump, Erin Sullivan, clocked 2:39 Manchester boys were Eli McFolin securing the 800, Laura Bottone, who had a time of 19.0 in taking the ley, who ripped off a 11.3 in winning Vinnie Liscomb, who clocked 2:04.04 in taking the 800.

Bob Castagna, who turned in times of 18.0 and 43.2 in the 110 and 300 hurdles, Brian Brophy, who registered 5-feet, 6-inches in the high ump and 148-feet, 7-inches in the discus, and John Rogers, who tossed 154-feet, 4-inches in the cond in the 400 with a time of 53.4 Top performers for the Indian girls were Becky Castagna, who

200 in her first meet. The next meet for both squads is Tuesday against South Windsor

High at Pete Wigren Track at 3:30. Boys Results: 100: 1. McFallev (M), 2. Ward (H), 3. Nelson (H), 11.3. 200: 1. Prescod (H), 2. McFollev (M), 3. Nelson (H), 23.6. 400: 1. Prescott (H), 2. Albert (M), 3. O'Nelll (M), 52.8. 800: 1. Liscomb (M), 2. Rivera (H), 3.

100 hurdles, and Joanne Zachery,

who placed second in the 100 and

who recorded 32-feet, 9-inches in

Brophy (M), 3. Arnold (M), 14.0
meters.
Triple lump: 1. Edwards (H), 2.
Spono (M), 3. Shorp (M), 38.5 meters.
Pole vault: 1. Horris (M), 2. Jockson
(H), 3. Brown (M), 9.
Shot put: 1. Holliday (H), 2. Brophy
(M), 3. Rogers (M), 45.
Discus: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Rogers
(M), 3. Holliday (H), 1477.
Jovelin: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Harris
(M), 3. Ward (H), 154'4".

J200: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Veal (M), 3.
Lemieux (M), 13:10.
100 hurdles: 1. Bottone (M), 2.
Marilyn (H), 3. Wynn (H), 19.0.
300 hurdles: 1. Darlene (H), 2.
Battone (M), 3. Negron (H), 55.1.
4x100 relay: 1. Manchester (Zachery-Finklestein-Blanchard-Birle), 1:00.9.
4x400 relay: 1. Hartford, 5.11. Long lump; 1. Patterson (H), 2. Allen (M), 3. Revna (M), 144". High lump: 1. Nicholson (M), 2. Finklestein (M), 3. Lindee (H), 4'10½". Shot: 1. Troy (M), 2. Lindee (H), 3. Geogon (M), 32'9".
Discus: 1. Troy (M), 2. Guntulis (M).
3. Elam (M), 96'11".
Jayelin: 1. Nicholson (M), 2. Troy (M), 3. Rocba (H), 88'6".

800: 1. Sullivan (M), 2. Comeau (M), 3. Fahey (M), 2.39,1, 1600: 1. Costagna (M), 2. Veal (M), 3. Comeau (M), 5:42.

rallied to take the final singles match and all three doubles matches. The Indians' next match is High at 3:30.

Wethersfield High.

Girls Tennis

The Manchester High girls ten-

nis team lost its first match of the

Manchester, I-1, paced by Alicia

Quinby, Sara Forstrom and Teri

McGehan, won the first three

singles matches, but Wethersfield

Monday, at home against Conard Results: Alicia Quinby (M) def. Alysso Mastars, 6-2, 6-3; Sara For-strom (M) def. Beth Draylon, 6-1, 6-2; Terl McGehon (M) def. Laura Byrne, 6-4, 6-1; Lisa Kogul (W) def. Michelle Morlanos, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); Drieu King-Sarah McGurkin (W) def. Leslie

EC wins opener ENFIELD - East Catholic's golf team won its first match of the Knobs Golf Club. The Eagles' Bob Tedoldi was the

East's next match is Tuesday against Woodstock Academy at Tallwood Country Club. Results: Jim Berok (EC) def. Tim White, 41-45; Bob Tedoldi (EC) def. Mik Palmatler, 36-41; Dave Olender (EC) def. Ed Smith, 40-48; Barry Powlishen (EC) def. Paul Finley, 43-44. Medalist point to East, 160-178.

NL roundup

Trout in opener proves good catch

United Press International

Rick Sutcliffe was the big fish the Chicago Cubs reeled in last winter, but it appears Steve Trout was a pretty good catch, too Sutcliffe and Trout, key figures in the Cubs' National League East championship season in 1984, became free agents after last season, and the Cubs spent millions of

dollars to prevent them from Judging from their performanson, the money was well spent. Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Young Award winner, led the Cubs to a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh on Opening Day and Trout hurled a three-hitter Thursday to lead the Daniel goes into today's second round of the \$175,000 LPGA

> Another free agent pitcher upon whom the Cubs spent a lot of money last winter is Eckersley, who hurls Friday against Montreal

outs recorded on grounders. Dodgers 4, Astros 3

eighth inning to cap a three-run rally that lifted Los Angeles to

Mets 2, Cardinals 1

extra-inning games. rather go into the ninth with a

Trout struck out three and walked three in going the distance his first major-league relief apfor the victory. He had his sinker working beautifully, and got 20

three innings for the Dodgers to notch the victory while Ken Howell recorded his first save. At New York, pinch hitter Danny Heep drew a bases-loaded walk off

Neil Allen with none out in the 11th inning to force home Keith Hernan-Roger McDowell, 1-0, was the ces in the first two games of the winner in relief as the Mets won their second straight extra-int game from the Cardinals. The Mets have won 21 of their last 22

three-run lead."

cual Perez in the fourth and got

"I only know it's tougher on the manager in a one-run game," said Mets skipper Davey Johnson, "I'd rather win them than lose them. I'd

Braves 6, Phillies 3

At Atlanta, Zane Smith pitched out of bases-loaded one- out jam in pearance and Dale Murphy knocked in three runs with a single and a home run to lift the Braves

FAMUE 00

Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez snags high throw as Phillies' Juan Samuel arrives safely at second with stolen base. Braves won, 6-3,

Jazz shows appreciation to new owner

upsets that have claimed three of the top six seeded players in a Evert-Lloyd had little trouble Thursday beating unseeded Pam Casale, 6-1, 6-4. Third-seeded Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany, fifth-seeded Zina Garrison of Houston and

McEnroe stuck with upset loss DALLAS - Normally, John McEnroe makes things sticky for oppponents. Thursday in the semifinals of the World Cup Tennis ournament, Joakim Nystrom let McEnroe know how it feels. "I just felt very flat, like there was glue on my sneakers," said McEnroe after dropping a 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 decision to Nystrom.

No. 4-seeded Mats Wilander fared equally as poorly in the \$500,000 tournament, the victim of the best game of Tim Mayotte's career. In the first match of the evening, Mayotte humbled Wilander 5-3, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4) to advance to the semifinals against Nystrom.

Williams paces Boone bowling

'The match started earlier than I thought, and I was a step slow

WINDSOR LOCKS - Mark Williams replaced John Kirker as he leader of the \$150,000 Pat Boone Open after the fourth round Thursday night.

Williams, of Beaumont, Texas and winner of last year's Vaukegan Open, won seven of his eight match games to jump from fourth place into the lead with a pinfall of 6,164. Kirker, of Norwich Conn., who led after the last two rounds. tropped to second with 6.153. He was the only bowler to defeat Williams with a narrow 181-180 decision in Round 4. Pete Weber, St. Louis, fell to third with 6,093, while Sam Flanagan was a distant fourth with 5.976 Sam Zurich, Hernando Beach, Fla., rounded out the top five December 1979.

Blazers off the court with a 145-107 victory Thursday night. The victory was the most lop-Utah shot 58 percent from the field and took advantage of 26

The 38-point margin of victory

Portland turnovers. The Blazers shot just 43 percent from the field and 51 percent from the free-throw Celtics 121, Cavs 115 broke the old club record of 30 At Richfield, Ohio, Larry Bird

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scored 29 points and Kevin McHale son scored 28 points and Byron Scott added 22 to propel Los had 6 points in the closing 3:24 to lead Boston over Cleveland in a preview of the opening round of next week's playoffs. Boston, 63-17, from the floor and added 17 assists The Lakers had seven players in has beaten Cleveland in 15 straight double figures. Golden State was led by Eric Floyd's season-high 33 points. Purvis Short added 30

Rockets 125, Kings 123 At Kansas City, Mo., Ralph

Mays 124, Sonics 80 Sampson's driving jump shot with two seconds left lifted Houston. At Tacoma, Wash., Mark Agui-rre scored 30 points in Dallas Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon crushing victory over Seattle snapping a three-game losing streak. It guarantees the Maver-Rockets, who boosted their record 47-33. The score had been tied 18 icks, 43-37, the home-court advan times before Sampson's basket. tage in the first-round of the NBA Lakers 137, Warriors 130

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10, 2B—Vukovich, Hail, Pittaro, Lemon.
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Gibson (2). 5B—Nixon (1), Whittaker (1),
Brookens (1). S—Pittaro, Bernazard, Whittaker, SF—Bernazard, Carter,
Whittaker, Butler, Gibson. ell pitched to 4 batters in 4th; e pitched to 1 batter in 4th. Hernandez. T—3:56. A—19,090.

OAKLAND

ab r h bi

Collins if 5 0 3 1 Reynlds 20 5 0 0 0 0

Lansfrd 3b 4 0 1 1 Brodley if 4 2 2 1

Picclolo 3b 0 0 0 0 ADovis h2 3 0 0

Bochte 1b 5 0 1 0 Ramos 1b 0 0 0 0

Kingmn dh 4 1 1 1 Thomas dh3 4 3 6

Murphy cf 4 1 1 0 Hendrsn cf 4 2 3 3

Heath c 4 1 0 0 Cowens rf 5 1 3 3

MDavis rf 3 1 1 0 Presiev 3b 4 1 1 1

SHindrs ph 0 0 0 0 Kearney c 4 0 0 0

Tettlelon c 1 0 0 0 Owen ss 5 1 1 0

Hill 2b 5 1 1 3

Griffin ss 3 1 2 0

Gallego ss 0 0 0 0

Totals 38 6 11 6 Totals 36 14 13 14

Oakland

Seattle

Game-winning RBI — D. Henderson

(1) **Mational League results**

Mets 2, Cardinals 1 (11) ST. LOUIS

OB r h bi

LSmith if 4000 Wilson cf 5000

Herr 2b 5010 Chopmin 2b 5100

Braun rf 3000 Hrinnat 1b 5130

Landrm rf 0000 Carter c 5010

McGee ph 1000 Foster if 2000

Hassier p 0000 Chrstns rf 4000

Howe 3b 0000 Heep ph 0001

Clark 1b 4120 Johnson 3b 3000

Porter c 5010 Santona ss 3000

Pendin 3b 4011 Blocker pr 0000

Allen p 0000 McDowll p 0000

Vn Slyk cf 3010 Darling p 2010

OSmith ss 3000 Bckmn ph 1000

Tudor p 3000 Orosco p 0000

Horper rf 0000 Bckmn ph 1000

Todors sh 1000 Sisk p 0000

Horper rf 0000 Gardnhr ss 1000

Horper

IP H R ER BB 50

Football

Gory Hollberg
Tom Watson
Payne Stewart
Ray Flova
A-Sam Randolph
Lee Trevino
Ben Crenshaw
A-John Inman
Larry Mize
Billy Casper
Jack Nicklaus
Scott Simpson
Gary Player
Andy Bean
Gary Kach
Bob Glider
Lanny Wadkins
Corey Paylin
Charles Coody
John Mahaffey
Isoo Aoki
Jack Renner
Bernhard Longer
Bruce Lietzke
Mark Lye
Seve Ballesteros
Nick Faldo
Scott Hoch
Greg Norman
Mark O'Meara
Tim Simpson
Rex Caldwell
Jay Hoos
Bill Kratzert
Joey Sindelar
Jim Thorpe
Sam Torrance
Craig Stadler
George Archer
Larry Nelson

Basketball

Braves 6, Phillies 3

ATLANTA

Totals 41 & 14 & Totals 29 3 7 3 Atlanta 103 000 002—6 Philadelphia 30 000 000—5 Game-winning RBI—Perez (1).

E—Sch midt. DP—Atlanta 2.
LOB—Atlanta 11. Philadelphia 7. 2B—Washington, Chambilss. HR—Murphy (1). SB—Stone (1), Samuel (1), Washington (1). S—Jeitz. SF—Schmidt.

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Pittsburgh
DeLeon (L 0-1) 7 5 4 3 3 9
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Chicago
Trout (W 1-0) 9 3 1 0 3 3
WP—DeLeon Z T—2:09. A—10.049.

LOS ANGELES HOUSTON

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bi Londrex cf 4 1 1 1 Puhl rf 4 1 3
0 Morshil rf 4 1 2 2 Walling 3b 4 1 1
0 Guerrer 3b 3 0 0 0 DiPino p 0 0 0
0 Maldond if 4 0 0 0 Cruz if 3 1 1
0 Yeager c 2 0 0 0 Mmphry cf 4 0 1
0 Scioscia c 2 0 0 0 Solimon b 2 0 0
0 Bream ib 40 0 0 Tolmon ph 1 0 0
0 Andersh ss 3 0 1 0 Dawley p 0 0 0
1 Hershisr p 1 0 0 0 Garner 3b 1 0 1 i
Sax ph 1 0 0 0 Balley c 3 0 0 i
Jahnstn ph 1 0 0 0 Balley c 3 0 0 i
Jahnstn ph 1 0 0 0 Doron 2b 4 0 1 0
Howell p 0 0 0 0 Knepper 0 2 0 0 0

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HR—Marshall (1)

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Dodgers 4, Astros 3

Hershiser
Diaz (W 1-0)
Howeli (S 1)
Houston
Knepper
Dowley (L 0-1)
DiPino
T-2:25 A-5,793.

Golf

PGA results

Cubs 4, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA

Hockey

Mordiques 3, Sabres 1

Buffalo
Quebec
Q

Black Hawks 6, Red Wings 1

Detreil 0-0-1-1
Chicage First period—1, Chicago, Sutter 1
(B.Murray, Lyslak), 5:49, 2, Chicago, Yaremchuk 2 (D. Wilson, O'Caliohan), 16:33, 3, Chicago, Secord 1
(Savard, Larmer), 17:06, Penalties—T. Murray, Chi. 0:40; 10 yapay, Det. 0:40; Chicago, Chicago

Second period—No scoring. Penalties—Gallant, Det, 8:02; D. Wilson, Chi, 11:39; Gare, Det, 15:29; Dupont, Chi, 15:29; D. Wilson, Chi, 16:51; B. Wilson, Chi, 19:12

Chi, 19:12
Third period—4. Chicago, Fraser 2
(Olczyk), 5:20. 5. Detroll. Kocur 1
(Sittler, Loiselle), 7:20. 6. Chicago.
Brown 1 (unassisted), pp. 9:53. 7.
Chicago, D. Wilson 2 (Savard, Secord), pp. 15:05. Penaltles—Yzerman, Del, 8:32:
Ludzik, Chi, 12:49: Larson, Det, double minor-misconduct (flahting), 12:49: Barrett, Det, 14:40; Lysiak, Chi, 17:25.
Shats on gool—Detrolt 13-9:9—31.
Chicago 7-8-10—25.
Power-play conversions—Detrolt 5.
C. Chicago 6-2.
Gaalles—Detrolt, Stefan, Chicago, Bannerman, A—17,238.

Winnibeg 023-5
First period-1, Calgary, MacInnis 1
(Nilsson, Loob), pp. 3:08. PenaltiesBourgeois, Cal. double-minor,
2:14; Arniel, Wpg. 2:14; Turnbull, Wpg.
2:14; Carlyle, Wpg. 6:55; Hunter, Col.
maior (fighting), 9:07; Nill, Wpg.
major(fighting), 9:07; Baxter, Cal.
9:46; Baxter, Col. 12:45; Baschman,
Wpg. 15:18; Hunter, Cal. 17:10; Baxter, Cal. 19:33; Nill, Wpg. 19:33.

Second period—2. Winnipeg, Hawerchuk, 2 (Ellett, Babych), pp. 0:47. 3,
Winnipea, Small 1 (Picard), 1:03. 4,
Calgary, Bazek 1 (Peplinski, Konroyd), pp. 7:55, Penalties—Konroyd, Cal,
0:17; Carysle, Wpg, 1:37; Mactanis, Cal,
3:23; Kromm, Cal, 5:55; MacLean, Wpg,
6:07; Turnbuil, Wpg, 8:06; Hunter, Cal,
major (fighting), 10:54; Turnbuil, Wpg,
malor (fighting), 16:57; Arniel, Wpg,
major (fighting), 16:57; Risebrough, Cal,
major (fighting), 19:47; Boschman, Wpg,
major (fighting), 19:47; Kyte, Wpg,
misconduct, 19:55.

Third—5. Winnipeg, Arniel (Steen), 8:58. 6. Winnipeg, Boschman 1 (Ellett), 18:38. 7. Winnipeg, Wilson 1 (MacLean, Babych), 19:15. Penalties-Risebrough, Cal, major (fighting), 9:21; Cavallini, Cal, 9:21; Watters, Wpg, major (fighting), 9:21; Bobych, Wpg, 11:40. Babych, Wpg, 11:40. Shots on goal—Calgary 7-87—22. Winnipeg 5-8-14—27. Power-play conversions—Calgary 6-2 Winnipeg 7-1. Goalles—Calgary Lemelin, Winnipeg, Hayward, A—14,335.

19:20. Secondperiod—2, Los Angeles, Taylor 1 (Nicholis, Ruskowski), 3:53. Penalties—Sykes, LA, 5:07; Kurri, Edm, 11:35; Huddy, Edm, 14:04.

Third period—J. Edmonton. Napler 1 (Messler, Huddy), 6:17. 4, Edmonton. Krushelnyski 1 (Gretzky, Kurri), 6:59. 5, Los Angeles, Smith 1 (Sykes, Wells), 10:09. 6, Edmonton, Kurri 2 (Coffey, Huddy), 19:16. Penaitles—Hammond, LA, 7:30; Lumley, Edm, 7:30; Smith, LA, 17:19; Fogolin, Edm, 17:19.

Referee-Bob Myers.

NHL playoff

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Thursday's Results
Boston 121, Cleveland 115
Houston 125, Kansos City 123
Utch 145, Partiand 107
LA Lakers 137, Golden State 130
Dollas 124, Seattle 80
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Alianta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
LA. Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Kansos City at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 9 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at New Jersey, night
Philodelphia at Washington, night

Indiana at Atlanto, night New York at Milwaukee, night Denver at Golden State, night Celtics 121, Cavallers 115

BOSTON (121) McHale 9-147-10 25, Wedmon 5-10 0-0 11, Parish 8-110-114, Clark 0-21-21, Buckner 3-5 0-6, Johnson 7-15 8-9 22, Bird 10-20 6-10 29, Kite 2-52-26, Maxwell 2-52-26, Totals 46-86 Kite2-52-26, Moxwell 2-52-76, Totals ac-as-25-35121, CLEVELAND (115)
Jones 4-71-29, Hinson 7-102-416, West2-3
0-0-4, Bogley S-8-0-111, Free 11-26-1-2-2-4, Poquette 2-60-04, Anderson 2-42-76, Davis 3-10-4-4 10, Turpin 9-12-1-2-19, Williams 2-4-0-0-4, Shelton 3-6-2-2-8. Totals 50-96
13-19115.
Boston 22 37 24-26-121
Cleveland 31, Fouled out—Shelton 31, Fouled out—Shelton 74, Cleveland 31, Fouled out—Shelton Rebounds—Boston 47 (McHale 11), Cleveland 55 (Shelton 10), Assists—Boston 29 (Bird 12), Cleveland 34 (Bagley 10), Technicals—None, A—20,363.

Rockets 125, Kings 123 Meriweather 0-0 0-0 0, Buse 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 49-87, 25-32 123. Houston 27 28 34 36—125 Kansas City 2 26 28 23 37—123 Three-point goal—Lucas. Fouled out—Thompson, Wiggins. Total fouls—Houston 25, Konsas City 21, Rebounds—Houston 44 (Olaluwon 11), Kansas City 36 (Thorpe 10). Assists—Houston 29 (Lucas 7), Konsas City 39 (Theus 10). Technical foul—Wiggins. A—7,396.

Jazz 145, Blazers 107

PORTLAND (187)
Carr 2-9 1-2 5, Vandeweghe 4-10 0-0 8,
Bowle 3-73-59, Colter 3-9 1-2 8, Drexter 4-9
2-6 10, Paxson 7-14 3-3 18, M.
Thompson 1-8 1-2 3, Valentine 5-10 5-7 15,
Norris 5-6 1-3 11, Kersey 9-11 1-5 19,
Scheffler 0-1 0-0 0, B. Thompson 0-6 1-2 1.
Tatals 43-100 19-37 107.
UTAN (145)
Dantiey 10-17 3-3 22, Balley 9-14 1-2 19,
Eaton 2-92-26, Green 8-112-218, Hansen 6-10
2-414, Stockton 5-7-4-714, Roberts 8-10-4-20,
Wilkins 10-16 2-4 22, Paultz 1-40-0 2, Kelley
2-60-0-4, Mannian 1-31-13. Totals 62-10721-29
145. 145. Portland 20 25 22 40 107
Utah 25 23 27 40 145
Three-point goals—Catter, Passon.
Total fouls—Portland 29, Utah 27. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Portland 51
(Carr, Drexier 8), Utah 56 (Eaton 12).
Assists—Portland 27 (Valentine 7),
Utah 44 (Stockton 11). A—10.435.

Mayericks 124, Sonics 80

DALLAS (124)
Aguirre 14-22 2-5 30, Perkins 5-11 1-2 11,
Bryont 4-4 0-0 8, Blackman 10-17 0-0 20,
Davis 2-3 0-0 5, Harpeer 7-11 0-0 15,
Vincent 4-12 4-4 12, Ellis 8-15 0-0 16,
Nimphius 0-30-00, Sitton 1-40-02, Sluby 1-2
3-4 5, Totals 5-0 104 10-15 124,
SEATTLE (60)
King 1-2 1-2 3, Vranes 2-7 0-0 4,
Chambers 5-213-513, Henderson 7-140-015,
Wood 10-17 2-3 22, Soobers 6-17 1-2 13,
Sundvold 1-4 0-2 2, Blackwell 1-5 0-0 2,
Cooper 1-3 0-0 2, Schweitz 2-3 0-0 4,
Totals 36-97 1-14 80,
Dalkas
Seattle 18-24 25 13-89
Three-point gaals—Davis, Harper,
Henderson, Fouled out—None, Total
fouls—Dallas 12, Seattle 15,
Rebounds—Dollas 55 (Perkins 13),
Seattle 41 (Chambers 18), Assists—Dallas 35 (Davis 10), Seattle 24 (Henderson6), A-4,272.

Lakers 137, Warriors 130

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 16-6-14—36. Edmonton 9-10-13—32. Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 40. Edmonton 2-0. Goalles—Los Angeles, Janecyk. Ed-monton, Fuhr. A—17,314.

NY Rangers

Philadelphia

First period—No scoring.

Penalties—Poulin, Phi, 6:56; McPhee,
NYR, major (fighting), 10:25; Hospodar, Phi, major (fighting), 10:35; Beck, NYR, minor-major (fighting), 10:48; Tocchet, Phi, major (fighting), 10:48; Ruchalainen, NYR, 16:37; Corson, Phi, 16:37; Ledyard, NYR, 17:19.

Second period—1, NY Rangers, McPhee 1 (Greschner), 1:01. 2, Philodelphia, Bergen 2 (Crossman, Howe), pp. 11:05. Penallies—Pavelich, NYR, 5:40; Osborne, NYR, 9:29; McCrimmon, Phi, 9:29; Beck, NYR, 9:52; Osborne, NYR, 12:27; Erixon, NYR, 12:27; Smith, Phi, 12:27; Erixon, NYR, 15:49; Zezel, Phi, 15:49; J. Vafrick, NYR, 17:55; Zezel, Phi, 17:55; Crossman, Phi, 18:23; McPhee, NYR, 20:00; Hospodar, Phi, 20:00; Greschner, NYR, minor-misconduct, 20:00; Tocchet, Phi, minor-misconduct, 20:00. Toccher, Pin, minor-misconduct, 20:00.

Third period—3, Philadelphia, Bergen 3 (Marsh), 5:23 4, Philadelphia, Sinisala 1 (Ro. Suffer, Howe), 17:40, Penalities—Hospodar, Phi, 9:02; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 17:11; Propp, Phi, 17:11; Huber, NYR, 18:46.

SATURDAY Baseball MCC at CCRI (2), noon Tolland at Coventry, 11 a.m.

Andrea Watts, who starred on the Manchester High girls basketball team this past winter, will attend Norfolk State University in Norfolk, Va., on a four-year full basketball scholarship, it has been announced. First ace of year recorded

used an 8-iron. He was in a threesome with his wife, Pat, and

Jim Gronbeck of South Windsor recorded the first hole-in-one

of the season at Manchester Country Club Thursday, aceing the

par-3, 149-yard eighth hole. Gronbeck, getting his first ace ever,

Sports In Brief

Watts to attend Norfolk State

Daniel, Bradley share lead SAN DIEGO - Beth Daniel doesn't think the back nine at Fairbanks Ranch was particularly tough Thursday despite the fact it was no fun for her and many others in the opening round of the Kyocera Inamori Classic.

tourney tied for the lead at 2-under 70 with Pat Bradley.

Baseball
California — Arthur "Red" Patterson resigned as assistant to the chairman of the board.
Chicago (NL) — Placedoutfielder Gary Woods on 15-day disabled list; recalled outfielder Brian Doyett from towa of American Association (AAA).
Cleveland — Signed pitcher Bryan Clark to a contract with Maine of the international League (AAA).
Pittsburgh — Signed pitcher John Henry Johnson and infielder Jerry Dybzinski to contracts with Hawali of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).
Basketball
Seattle — Signed center Joe Cooper for South African runner upset BOSTON - A black South African runner, barred from the 89th Boston Marathon because of an international ban on athletes from his country, says race officials could have disqualified him weeks ago and spared him the lengthy trip to the United States. Seattle — Signed center Joe Cooper for remainder of season.

College
Hunter — Hired Victor Sinocchi as "They could have told me a lot longer ago that I wouldn't be able to compete," said Mark Plaatjes, a medical student who traveled from Johannesburg to run in America's oldest

200,000 women's tennis tournament.

marathon, April 15. Plaatjes had been assigned No. 5 and was considered a top contender. The Boston Athletic Association, which sponsors the race, announced Thursday Plaaties could not participate because of a ruling on his eligibility by The Athletics Congress (TAC) of the

Experience pays off for Chris

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Defending champion Chris

Evert-Lloyd says experience has helped her avoid a string of

sixth-seeded Carling Bassett of Canada all lost to unseeded

\$150,000 Pat Boone Open At Windsor Locks, Conn., April 11 (Top 24 bowlers with match play suits and pinfall totals for four rounds— (Top 24 bowlers with match play results and pinfall tolals for four rounds—26 games.)

1, Mark Williams, Beaumont, Texas, 7-1, 6,164. 2, John Kirker Jr., Norwich, Conn., 5-3, 6,153. 3. Pete Weber, St. Louis, 5-3, 6,093. 4. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Va., 4-4, 5,976. 5. Sam Zurich, Hernando Beach, Fla., 6-2,5,968. 6, Dave Soutar, Leawood, Kan., 5-3,5,963. 7, Jim Miller, Mesa, Artz., 4-4, 5,972. 8, (tie) Larry Gray, Torronce, Calit., and Gary Skidmare, Albuquerque, N.M., 5-3, 5,880. 10. Philip Ringener. Big Spring, Texas, 4-3-1, 5,806. 11, Jimmie Pritts Jr., Lawrence, Mass., 5-3, 5,803. 12, John DiLutis, Baltimore, 3-5, 5,803. 12, John DiLutis, Baltimore, 3-5, 5,800. 13, Bab Handley, Pompana Beach, Fla., 6-2, 5,760. 14, Marshall Holman, Jacksonville, Ore., 2-6, 5,799. 15, Dave Ferroro, Kingston, N.Y., 3-5, 5,757. 16, Mark Fahy, Chicago, 5-3, 5,728. 17, Gerry Kestar, Seward, Neb., 3-5, 5,693. 18, Mark Baker, Garden Grove, Calit., 3-4-1, 5,686. 19, Gary Shuttis, Levithown, N.Y., 4-4, 5,677. 20, Rick Bobinski, New Britain, Conn., 5-3, 5,672. 21, David Ozio, Vidor, Texas, 1-7, 5,645. 22, John Forst, Woodridge, Ill., 3-5, 5,662. 22, Rickle Salek, Margale, Fla., 1-7, 5,612.

Canadiens 5, Bruins 3

Besten
Mentreci
First period—No scoring.
Penotites—Milbury, Bos, 1:09; Trembiav, Mil. 11:42; Milbury, Bos, 15:55; Chelios, Mil. 17:54; Crowder, Bos, 19:00, Carbonneau, Mil. 19:00.

Carbonneau, Mtl. 19:00.

Second period—1, Montreal, Robinson 1 (unassisted), 1:00:2, Boston, Crowder 2 (Simmer, Linseman), 1:40:3, Montreal Bolsvert 1 (Rooney, Ludwig), 10:52:4, Kasper 1 (O'Reilly, Milbury), 11:08:5, Boston, Middleton 2 (Goring, O'Connell), 18:57 Penalties—Linseman, Bos. 1:54, Fergus, Bos. 4:34; Walter, Mtl. 4:24; Bourque, Bos., 5:30; Milbury, Bos., 19:42. Third period—6, Mantreal, Chellos 1, Walter, Tremblay), pp. 8:20. 7, Montreal, Nilan 1 (Gainey, Ludwig), 15:40; Milbury, Bos. 12:50; Robinson, Chellos), 18:21, Penalties—Svobado, Mtl. 0:44; Crowder, Bos. 2:20; Thelin, Bos. 10:05; Milbury, Bos. 12:50; Robinson, Mtl. 12:50; Linseman, Bos. 15:40; Chellos, Mtl. 15:40; Hunter, Mtl. 18:50, Kasper, Bos. major (fightling), 18:50, Shots on goal—Boston 8-15:5—28. Montreal 8-9-13—30.

Power-play conversions—Boston 4 0. Montreal 7-1

Capitals 2, Islanders 1 (OT)

Goalles — Boston, Keons, Montreal, Penney, A—17,047. Referee—Ron Hopparth.

NY Islanders 00100-1 Washington 10001-2 First period—1, Washington, France-schefti 1 (Gustofsson, Gartner), 5:44. Penalties—Stevens, Wash, 13:11; Bossy, NY1,17:23.

Second period—No scoring.
Penalties—Morrow, NYI, 2:36; Flotley,
NYI, 14:43; Stevens. Wash, 14:43;
Stevens. Wash, 17:14; Potvin, NYI,
17:25. Third period—2, NY
Islanders. Trottler 1 (Bossy), 7:41.
Penalties—Dineen, NYI, 11:11; B. Suffer,
NYI, 13:14.
First overtime—No scoring.
Penalties—None.

Second overtime—3, Washington, Gartner 2 (Corpenter, Murphy), 1:23, Penalties—None.

20. Washington 50. Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Wa-shington, Jensen A—17,993. Referee—Don Koharski.

Minnesota

51. Louis

First period—1, St. Louis, Sutter 1
(Witson, Pettersson), pp, 5:17.
Penalties—Holmgren, Min, 3:09; Dufour,
Min, 3:09; Velischek, Min, 4:09; Plett,
Min, 5:46; Snepts, Min, major (fighting), 5:46; Anderson, St., major
(fighting), 5:46; Schofleid, St., 5:46;
Ciccorelli, Min, 8:08; Schofleid, St.,
12:00; Romage, St., 16:21; T.
Johnson, St., 18:38; Snepts, Min,
18:38.
Second period—2, St., Louis, Sutter 2

18:38.
Second period—2, St. Louis, Sutter 2 (Federko, Ramoge), pp. 1:37. 3. Minnesota, Actan 2, 11:16. 4, Min, Piett 1 (Maruk, McKegney), pp. 17:07. Penalties—Giles, Min, 1:08; Holgren, Min, 5:04; Holgren, 7:13; Schaffeld, StL, 16:22.
Third period—5, Minnesota, Plett 2 (Maruk, Velischek), 7:17. 6, Minnesota, Aton 3, 15:50, 7, 5t. Louis, Gilmour 1 (Ramage, Federko), 17:43, Penalty—Ciccorelli, Min, 13:38.

Shots on goal-Minnesota 9-12-11— 32.51. Louis 13-20-10—43.

Referee-Bryan Lewis.

Bowling

Transactions

North Stars 4, Blues 3

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:39
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:15
Bolton at Portland, 3:15
Becker at MCC, 3:00
Softball
Hortford Public at Manchester, 3:39
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Wetherstield, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15
Girts Tennis
Watherstield at Manchester, 3:30

The Utah Jazz showed apprecia-"We got on a roll tonight," Jazz tion to their newest owner in a very coach Frank Layden said. "Our second unit played well and Adrian Dantley scored 23 points and seven players scored in double continues to improve and that's important for the playoffs. I just meetings. figures as Utah blew the Trail tell our guys to 'Go out and play your game and not look over your

sided in Jazz history, and came hours after team president Sam Battistone announced Utah car dealer Larry Miller had bought a 50-percent share of the financiallytroubled franchise for an esti-



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Many assail plan to visit Nazi graves

By Helen Thomas United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Jews, veterans and Congress members Friday assailed President Reagan's plan to visit a cemetery for German soldiers as 'offensive," but a spokesman said Reagan is upset that his "sensitivity to the Holocaust" is under

The announcement that Reagan would tour and lay a wreath at Bitburg Cemetery in Germany on May 5, three days before celebration of V-E Day, the end of World War Two, evoked outrage from Jewish and American veterans groups. Reagan has declined suggestions he visit Dachau, a Nazi death camp, during his visit to Europe for the European Economic

"Visiting the grave sites of one's former enemies is an act of grace," said Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith. "Doing so while bypassing the gravesites of the victims of that enemy - especially so brutal an enemy - is insensitive."

Rabbi David Saperstein of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations agreed, saying, "I think this was a judgment of a grievous error. It is offensive to those who care about the American soldiers who died and those who care about the millions of Jews and non-Jews" who were victim of the "Nazi genocidal Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said a presidential

visit to the German war cemetery "would be a very unfortunate misplacement of priorities." "The impact of your visiting Germany without

paying homage to one of the war's most tragic aspects will not go unnoticed," he wrote Reagan in a letter. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying that he has "a long and deep emotional sensitivity to the Holocaust. While we

remember the past with deep sorrow, we must look to e future with a firm resolve that it will never happen Speakes told reporters that Reagan's schedule is under review but stressed that he still intends to visit Bitburg, which was the staging area for the crucial

"Battle of the Bulge" and does not intend to change his plans despite the criticism. But veterans who were at the "Battle of the Bulge" hoped Reagan would change his mind. "By his visits to the gravesites at Bitberg ... he is perceived as honoring not those who fought for peace and freedom but those who died for conquest and

oppression," said Clarence Bacon, the American Legion's national commander. Asked if Reagan was upset over the reaction to his scheduled visit to the cemetery, which holds the graves of German dead of the two world wars, Speakes replied: "The president is concerned that anyone would

question his sensitivity to the holocaust. Yes he is Speakes said that the suggestion that Reagan tour the cemetery and later join in a picnic with the families of both the U.S. and German solidiers was made at the suggestion of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Other sources said that some White House aides were aware that the cemetery tour would ignite a Speakes said that Reagan views the trip "as an opportunity for the spirit of reconciliation, economic

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prosperity and cooperation.

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Harry W. Reinhorn, founder of the Crime Watch program in Manchester, stands in front of one of the Crime Watch signs in his neigbhorhood on Spring Street. There are six organized Crime Watch neighborhoods in Manchester and Reinhorn would like to see more. He sees it as an effective tool to curtail burglaries and other crime in neighborhoods.

Neighbors unite to battle crime

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

"It's people looking after people," is the way Harry W. Reinhorn describes the Crime Watch program he started in

What began as a reaction to an assault on a family in Reinhorn's Spring Street neighborhood three years ago has now grown into six neighborhood Crime Watch areas in town. The first Crime Watch neighborhood

was a kind of outgrowth of gypsy moth infestation, Reinhorn said. When the neighborhood developed a commor bond to fight the gypsy moths by spraying, Reinhorn said he asked himself, "Why can't we unite to fight

The purpose of Crime Watch, which operates throughout the nation, is to put criminals on the alert that a neighbor hood is organized and that individual families will look out for one another's homes to help prevent burglaries and other crimes. Participating neighbors agree to call the police if they see any suspicious activity at a home or on their

THE TOWN PROGRAM has 33 signs with staring eyes made especially for the organization, Reinhorn said. The signs are located at entry points to participating neighborhoods. The program operates strictly with eers, except for the help it gets from the Manchester Police Depart-

ment and from the zoning enforcement officer in putting up signs.

Reinhorn works closely with Community Relations Officer Lawrence Wilson of the police department in implementing the program.
This is how a Crime Watch neighbor-

hood gets started: A person interested in starting a program calls Wilson. Wilson asks if here is interest on the part of several people in the neighborhood. If there is,

the new group set up a meeting and meets with the group to describe the

Each neighborhood group must do its own leg work and organizing, Reinhorn and Wilson said. Each Crime Watch

REINHORN STRESSED in a recent interview that leadership is important in developing a Crime Watch area. He mentioned one large neighborhood in the Forest Hills section, which held a meeting attended by about 80 people But no one was willing to step forward

to get the program going, he said. Getting leaders for the groups is hard, Reinhorn said. But he said that leaders are what keep the groups Each Crime Watch group also has its

tions by the participants. The money is used mainly to install the signs, which cost about \$30. Reinhorn said.

The police department installs poles for the signs once the placement position is approved by Zoning En-forcement Officer Thomas O'Marra, Reinhorn said. Then Reinhorn and his neighbor. Peter Petrone, put the sign

Another important aspect of the program is a lesson on home security which Wilson gives to the individual groups. He has a different security program for colonials, capes, contem-poraries or ranch homes, emphasizing what to look out for in each type o

WILSON EXPLAINS to residents how to secure windows, doors and hatchways with special locks. He has a ock display he uses for that purpose. He advises homeowners about whether

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Rookies launch satellite

Senator is star of the shuttle

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Shuttle Discovery, carrying a U.S. senator for him." wired to investigate space sickness, streaked into orbit with seconds to ground crews began preparing the spare Friday, and 91/2 hours later its professional crew launched a Canadian

Space rookies Jeffrey Hoffman and NASA said the pad appeared in good David Griggs sent the Telesat radio shape. elay station spinning like a glittering too out of the ship's cargo bay at 6:39 Donald Williams and mission special- than on the ground. p.m. EST, earning NASA \$10 million. "It was a lot easier launching the (satellite) than it was the shuttle today

later told the astronauts the satellite's rocket motor successfully pushed the spacecraft toward its final orbit and, "The Telesat team would like to send their congratulations." The star of Discovery's five-day mission was Utah Republican Jake

server. He is the first public official to cardiac operation. Garn was silent on the radio links to she said. Earth during the first hours of the "What she really meant to say is our forced a day's delay. Officals waited 55

Robert Springer at mission control the crew. Walker was on board to operate a forces. biological processing machine to make a secret hormone for animal tests and a

he turned on the machine "and we're off Seddon, a physician and the fifth
American woman in space, also used a

Olympic Light Dec. 19, 1903 at Kitty Hawk, N.C.
The 2-foot square piece of muslim was Garn, 52, a former fighter pilot using his American woman in space, also used a post as chairman of a Senate subcom-new sound-probing instrument to exam-on loan from the Smithsonian nittee overseeing NASA's budget to ine her heart and those of Garn and hitch a ride as a congressional ob- Hoffman to see if weightlessness affects

"I'm sure he had butterflies but I'm

sure he was exuberant and excited. I

think this will be a humbling experience

ists Rhea Seddon, Griggs and Hoffman

had seen five previous launch dates

"All three hearts look just beautiful," shuttle flight, but heavy, rain-laden

flight, but his wife, Kathleen, said: hearts are in the right place," quipped Hoffman, who is making his first space flight. The first item of business for the NASA flight crew was the launch of the

As soon as the ship roared away, Canadian Telesat communications satellite. The satellite, which is on sale for \$65 scorched launch pad for the shuttle Challenger, scheduled to be hauled out million, will be left in a "parking" orbit until a buyer can be found. Telesat Canada officials, which paid NASA \$10 Monday for takeoff in just 17 days. Commander Karol Bobko, co-pilot cheaper to store the satellite in orbit

Early Saturday, the astronauts plan to launch a Hughes Aircraft Co. satellite evaporate for one reason or another. will be leased by the Navy for \$16.8 no weather problems," Hoffman Garn and McDonnell Douglas engineer million a year for five years. Two sister satellites already are providing communications for American military

> The fliers also carried along some souvenirs. Walker's possessions inpossible life-saving drug. Walker said cluded a small swatch of history - wing fabric from the biplane that carried Orville Wright on the first airplane

Institution. Discovery's fiery blastoff marked the fourth anniversary of the first space clouds blanketing the spaceport almost

minimal and the ship blasted off at 8: 59: 05 a.m. EST - 55 seconds before

After the ship's orange fuel tank was jettisoned nine minutes later, the astronauts watched it tumble below them and Bobko said it was "quite an impressive site '

The 154-foot tank was expected to re-enter the atmosphere and disintegrate near Hawaii and reports from observers in Hawaii indicated it was on target. A caller from Kona told the Coast Guard he had seen a UFO and the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station called police about to report what observers at first thought was the

explosion of a plane. The liftoff was particularly important to the National Aeronautics and Space shuttle program back on track after a series of problems that forced the cancellation of two flights last month. "I think it proves that we've come a long way and we've got the capability to pull off the (launch-a-month) agenda for the rest of the year," said launch operations manager Thomas Utsman, Although Garn's main job was to get a better idea of how NASA operates, he volunteered to spend about four hours a day conducting a variety of medical

Salk vaccine turns 30 with polio still a problem

United Press International

PITTSBURGH - Dr. Jonas E. Salk's polio vaccine turned 30 years old Friday, but polio still is a major problem in developing

The Center for Disease Control says between 10,000 and 57,000 U.S. residents a year were stricken with crippling and sometimes fatal polio in the 1940s and '50s. On April 12, 1955, the March of Dimes announced a vaccine deveoped by Salk at the University of

Pittsburgh had been successfully

ested in tield trials.

Since 1962 in the United States, when I was a kid, it affected the (worldwide). Before, the limiting the polio vaccine most widely used way people behaved, as far as factor was technology. Now, it is - and given primarily to infants is the oral Sabin version, composed could do," he said. of live but weakened polio virus.

widely used. different world," University of through." Pittsburgh Medical School Profes In an interview in California this

Youngner, chairman of the The Salk vaccine, which employed school's Microbiology Department a dead virus, is available but not who also worked with Salk during the entire polio vaccine develop-"If you consider what existed ment project, said Salk "was a before the killed vaccine was dynamic leader who got the brought onto the market in 1955 money, built the labs, hired the dies opened in La Jolla, Calif., in and what exists today, it's a right people and saw the thing 1963.

sor Julius Youngner, 64, said. week, Salk said, "Here we are 30 Immunization Division said polio "As far as parental concerns and years later and we still have about incidence still is a problem in the

human nature.

"The world needs more creative wisdom, more wise compassion." After the success of his vaccine in the late 1950s, Salk turned his attention toward the causes of cancer and other diseases. His

Dr. Ronald Davis of the Atlantabased Center for Disease Control's

The vaccine's cost and inability to preserve and transport it to the higher incidence, although the World Health Organization "is expanding its immunization activities in developing countries,"

Davis said.

"The Salk vaccine was instrumental in the rapid decrease (in U.S. polio cases dropped below 5,000 in 1957, below 1,000 in 1961 and

available." Davis added. Annual Only about 10 cases of paralytic

vaccine itself," as may people who come into close contact with those vaccinated.

He said about one person in a million who receives the oral vaccine is so stricken, yet the cheaper and easier-to-administer Sabin vaccine is routinely

recorded in the United States, and

the last polio death was in 1980.

'82 have been vaccine associated,'

said Davis. "A small percentage of

people who receive the oral polio

vaccine may get polio from the