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Stock pro has hot line for troubled investors

Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

would like to put your small nest egg into a mutual fund that would give you an income free from today's high federal taxes. What type of fund, of the hundreds now available, should you select?

ANSWER: A tax-exempt bond fund. Or let's say you want the federally tax-free income but you dare not tie up your funds for the length of time required by a bond?
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ANSWER: A quality bond fund. The mutual fund, as an investment medium, has

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In Brief

HARTFORD - First Connecticut Bancorp has

been flourishing for only a half-century or so. But in this relatively short span, its growth has carried it to gone way beyond traditional stocks and bonds. The

the point where today there are roughly 950 funds in existence - of which 650 are stock, bond and income mutual funds and just over 300 are money market

This works out to a total of \$395 billion of assets and 77 million investors, astounding numbers no matter how you view them. At the same time, in response to a profound and

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neighborhood bank, you are confronted with invest-

ment decisions on a medium as simple as certificates

of deposit. Should the CD be for three months, six, 12,

Now, with hundreds of mutual funds to choose from,

even this selection has become complicated. Thus,

well-known professional who is chairman and CEO of

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country, Stein has established a Wall Street Consumer

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you will talk to trained people about your financial

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Why, you might ask, the suggestion of tax-exempt notes or bonds for an investor with as little as \$2,500 to \$10,000 to invest? Because the advantages of to this financial morass has stepped Howard Stein, a tax-exempt income apply to income levels far below those you might now imagine. For instance: A married couple, filing jointly, in the 25 percent tax bracket, would need a taxable investment paying 8 Center, which you can reach by dialing a toll-free percent to equal the income of 6 percent from

tax-exempt investments

In the 30 percent bracket (still very, very low), that some couple would need 8.57 percent taxable income to equal a 6 percent tax-exempt yield. And in the 50 percent tax bracket, you would need 12 percent taxable to produce the same income as 6 percent tax-exempt. Try that free "800" number. Stein is offering

guidance without cost to you. How can you lose?

UTC holds annual meeting

Stockholders dump star wars resolution

By Lynn F. Monahan

the controversial so-called star wars

program.
The Sister of St. Francis of Philadel-

phia asked the board of directors to

make available information on the

outstanding UTC contracts to develop

extent to which our company is involved

n the militarization of space." the

The resolution cited the opposition by

the leadership of the Roman Catholic

ace. The sisters, from our Lady of Angels

Convent in Aston, Pa., noted the

conclusion of the Union of Concerned

Scientists that "the risk to human

survival will increase dramatically if

ve begin to erect the total ballistic

They said UTC, the nation's seventh

largest defense contractor, has a

presence in the space program though

the Boeing-produced Inertial Upper

But UTC's Board of Directors said the

resolution was inappropriate.

The directors said the proxy state-

ment was "not the proper forum for

nation's foreign and defense policies.

"Our national defense and foreign

policies are determined by the Adminis-

s work on the Titan rocket booster and

missile defense systems referred to as

We need information about the

First Connecticut income up HARTFORD - Stockholders at the

space weapons

star wars.

United Technologies Corp. annual reported a 20 percent increase in first-quarter net income and a 10 percent boost in the quarterly meeting rejected a resolution aimed at halting any company involvement in dividend payment to shareholders. space weapons' production. Net income for the quarter ended March 30. The resolution, proposed Monday by increased to \$3.6 million, or \$1.16 per share, from a group of Catholic nuns holding about \$3.0 million, or 96 cents per share, in the first 200 shares of UTC stock, sought information about UTC's connection to

quarter of 1984. James J. Preble, chairman and chief executive officer of FCB, said that strong loan and deposit growth and the maintenance of a high-quality oan portfolio were the principal factors responsi ble for the growth in net income. Total assets grew \$195 million, or 18 percent, to \$1,262 million t March 30, 1985.

The quarterly dividend to shareholders was increased from 30 cents per share to 33 cents per share payable April 25 to shareholders of record as of April 22. Shareholder dividends have been ncreased 15 times since FCB was organized in

Rite Aid earnings up

SHIREMANSTOWN, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp. has announced record sales and earnings for the year ended March 2, 1985. Sales increased 18.2 percen to \$1,445,682,000 as compared to \$1,223,265,000 and net income from continuing operations advance 12.5 percent to \$69,936,000 from \$62,167,000. On a per-share basis, earnings were \$1.69 or 15 percenhigher than the \$1.47 recorded last year.

Results for the fourth quarter of fiscal 198included a one-time gain of 29 cents share or \$12,094,000 from the sale of a partial interest i Super Rite Foods Inc. through an initial public offering in December 1983.

Phoenix Mutual makes grant

HARTFORD - The Pho Insurance Co. has awarded a \$3,000 grant to the Hartford Area Private Industry Council to determine the needs of local employers for

workers with clerical skills. The study, which will be conducted by the National Alliance of Business, is the first step in a program to increase the number of companies who hire graduates of clerical skills training

Colt has record earnings

NEW YORK - Colt Industries has reported 1985 first-quarter earnings about level with those of the first quarter a year ago. Net earnings in the quarter ended March 31 were \$32,005,000, equal to \$1.60 a common share, on sales of \$468,361,000. This compares with net

\$32,476,000, or \$1.35 a common share, oin sales o President and Chief Executive Officer David I. Margolis stated that "With no real vigor in th manufacturing and industrial sectors of the U.S. economy in the 1985 first quarter, we were nevertheless, able to match the strong results of the first quarter a year ago."

earnings in the first quarter a year ago of

ProTemp opens new facility

EAST HARTFORD - ProTemp of Connecticut Inc., a temporary employment service, will celebrate the opening of its expanded and renovated headquarters at 1011 Main St. on April 25. More than 250 ProTemp clients and unity leaders have been invited to attend Cathy Beck, president of ProTemp, said renovations of the newly acquired office building began in January. More than 1,500 square feet of office space has been added to the existing offices to include a total of 2,500 square feet of space. testing, recruiting and career counseling responsibilities will occupy the newly renovated offices.

Ames negotiates acquisition

MCKEESPORT, Pa. - A Connecticut retail firm has confirmed that it is conducting negotiations to buy G.C. Murphy Co. Ames Department Stores Inc., which opeates 184 discount department stores in 11 northestern states, said it owns or has options to acquire abou 22 percent of Murphy's common stock. Ames said it began discussions with Murphy's

management last weekend with the intention of acquiring all of Murphy's stock for more than \$42.50 per share, the amount in a recently proposed leveraged buyout. Ames Chairman Herbert Gilman said he had no ntention of closing Murphy's McKeesport

close any of Murphy's 381 stores if a deal goes Word of the talks sent Murphy's stock up 31/4 to 44% Monday at the close on the New York Stock

Exchange. Ames stock dropped 1/4 to 341/4.



UTC CHAIRMAN HARRY J. GRAY

vows more research, development investments tration and Congress of the United shareholders "should express their States," the directors said. They said views through the political process."

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 79 million share votes to about 4 million. Only 4.8 percent of the shareholder vote were cast in support of

the resolution. It also asked the directors to give shareholders information on the amount of UTC funds being spent on in-house research and development on space weaponry, whether UTC is ning to conduct or participate in naterials-processing in space experi ments, and whether an internal policy f direction for commercial develop ment of space and development of space as a potential battlefield has been rmined by management.

In other business at the annual stockholders meeting. Chairman Harry . Gray said investments in research and development by United Technolo-gies surpassed more than \$4 billion for he first part of the '80s, and he pledged similar pace for the future. During 1984, the Hartford-based firm

had research and development invest-ments of more than \$1 billion, Gray told the annual shareholders meeting, ac ding the company's operating profit hit The company's capital spending so far for the 1980s has topped \$3 billion,

UTC is the seventh largest manufacturer in the country and the seventh largest defense contractor. Its divisions nclude Pratt & Whitney, Sikorsky heliconters. Norden defense systems. Carrier air conditioners, Otis elevators, Hamilton Standard controls, Essex wire and cable, Inmont specialty chemicals, and Mostek semiconduct products.

Company President Robert F. Daniell said UTC is no longer excessively dependent on government contracts as Government contracts currently make up less than 30 percent of UTC sales.

Banks ask high court to put clamp on zones

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Financial institutions hoping to expand their influence broughout the country have asked the Supreme Court to outlaw the increasingly popular notion of regional banking. Chicago lawyer Stephen Shapiro, in arguments before the high court Monday. said banking zones that prevent banks from other regions from merging with local institutions cause "provocative trade war-

fare" among the states. The justices heard oral arguments and will rule later this year on a challenge to the regional banking zone that Connecticut and Massachusetts have set up to prevent banks outside New England from merging with

Shapiro said the New England Compact, which has been approved by the Federal Reserve Board, violates well-established laws and should be banned. 'Preferential trade zones for some states which exclude other states" cannot be

tolerated, Shapiro said. At issue is an increasingly frequent practice by many banks attempting to establish themselves in distant states by taking advantage of a loophole in federal law that allows them to set up banking subsidiaries elsewhere under certain

The controversial law has taken hold in New England and in five Southeastern states and is being considered by five Midwestern states and three in the West Major banks in New York and Texas have been challenging the practice of regiona banking on grounds it interferes with interstate commerce and they are interstate compacts that do not have Congress's

specific approval. Shapiro told the justices the practice is evolving into "provocative trade warfare among the states" and allows the states to pick and choose which states to allow to 'It confers powerful competitive benefits

on some states," Shapiro said. But Solicitor General Rex Lee, represent ing the government, said states are allowed to "tailor their own commerce enhancing" procedures and that the rights of states over their own banking regulations is a "cornerstone of the American banking tradition. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court by Citicorp, whose plans to enter the New England market have been stymied by the compact, Northeast Bancorp, a Connec ticut bank holding company that agreed to be acquired by the Bank of New York, and the Union Trust Company, a subsidiary o

Toymaker to stay in Rhody

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - The city and toymaker Hasbro Inc. have worked out a plan to keep the manufacturer in the city, with Hasbro taking over a school next to its headquarters in return for building a new

Mayor Henry Kinch and Hasbro President Stephen Hassenfeld said Monday that the plan would let the manufacturer begin a pany would get the Potter School on Newport Avenue and would build a new one on land near Daggett Field. Hasbro has about 7,000 workers in Pawtucket and annual sales of about \$850

The School Committee, which owns the school, needs to approve. Also, the city will have to get the state to relinquish the land "Some short term inconveniences will be necessary," Kinch said, "but if we are

successful in this plan, we will keep Hasbro

here in Pawtucket, where it belongs. The company already has 47 acres Industrial Park, and it is not clear what the use will be for the Potter School site. The board of directors has made no final decisions on any consruction plan," sid Alfred Verrecchia. Hasbro's senior vice president of finance. "We're still working

with the mayor, but no final decision has been made at this time. One problem the city faces is where to send 450 Potter students next fall, because the next school would not be ready until

One development that helped the p was an announcement Monday from Gov Edward DiPrete that the state is turning its Ten Mile River State Park over to the city Kinch said the city "will gain a brand new school in a safe location with athletic fields to replace the tired, 62-year-old building on

dangerous Newport Avenue.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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John DeQuattro gets chamber's 'M' award

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Tech wins, EC ties

Less wind tonight; sunny on Thursday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

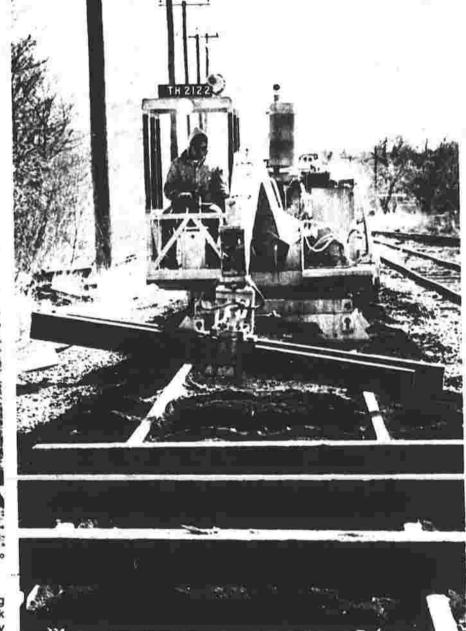
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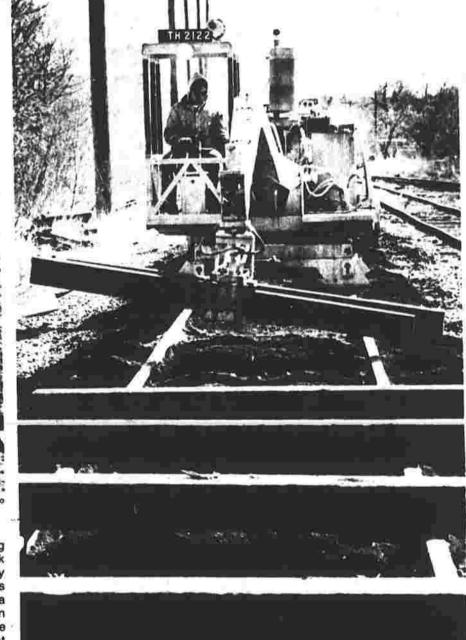
Working on the railroad

two end pieces outward. Then comes another mach LaPaim lays new ties in place.

Discovery to return Friday



They're working on the railroad in Manchester, replacing ties. Louis Sousa walks along the track with a marking stick and marks spikes to be removed. Behind him, Dan Leary



operates a machine that pulls out spikes. After the spikes are removed other workers ride along the tracks with a shearing machine that makes two cuts in each tie between the tracks, dislodges the middle hunk of tie and pushes the picks up the three pieces. Still another machine digs up the ground between and astride the tracks. At right, Lorrin

Satellite salvage attempt fails

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -Astronaut Rhea Seddon used Discovery's jury-rigged robot arm today to vank three times on the stranded Syncom satellite's activation lever but the effort failed to turn on the \$80 million

of them but the satellite did not respond. They were ordered to back away and then were told they could land on either Thursday or Friday. Commander Karol Bobko elected to remain in orbit an additional day and to land on Friday at the Kennedy Space

The astronauts did everything asked

Center, two days later than originally If the satellite activation attempt had worked, an antenna would have unfolded 80 seconds after Seddon triggered the 4-inch start switch with the mechanical arm's "fly swatter" tools. "Houston, we have to report the omni (antenna) never did come up and the spin rate is still less than 2 rpm," Bobko

told mission control. It was a bitter disappointment to space agency engineers and the astronauts, who had mounted a valiant effor to improvise the plan to save Syncom and prevent another blow to the aerospace insurance industry, already reeling from three satellite losses last

a great job," David Hilmers told the crew from mission control.

WITH THE 15;200-POUND SATEL-LITE slowly spinning within just 35 feet of the space shuttle's open payload bay. Seddon gently guided the 50-foot mechanical arm to the side of the 14-foot-long relay station and used a hand-crafted "fly swatter" snare to snag the lever at 9: 16 a.m. EST. The lever twice hit the implement fashioned out of plastic notebook covers, and it ripped through two slots as planned, forcing thE switch toward the end of its travel

"The bottom rung of the fly swatter is broken," astronaut Jeffrey Hoffman reported. "We also hit it with the face of

ground controllers ordered Bobko and co-pilot Donald Williams to begin backing the shuttle away from the

remaining in the area.

Saturday and they hoped the juryrigged tools on the end of the arm would give it the nudge it needed for The tools were installed in an unscheduled spacewalk Tuesday by

Hoffman and DAvid Griggs. McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, were the other members of Discovery's self-described "swat team" but they did not participate in the rescue

'You did everything you could. It was

THE ROCKET ENGINE, LOADED with 7.382 pounds of solid propelhant, was pointed toward the shuttle's open payload bay when Seddon tried to activate the timer. Then Hoffman reported the satellite's

The timer was designed to start a 45-minute countdown leading to the ignition of the satellite's ICBM solid rocket motor and the astronauts were taking no chances when it came to Engineers had speculated the switch did not engage fully when the \$80 million Syncom was launched from the shuttle

ing distance of the glittering satellite. Hoffman told mission controllers he could clearly see the start lever when

what you wanted to hear.

rate with small jets for additional satellite, built by Hughes Aircraft Co. stabilization prior to the ignition of the Astronaut Sally Ride, working in solid rocket mission control, had told Seddon to "let Bobko and Williams completed the the fly swatter drag on the satellite and three-orbit rendezvous about 8 a.m. EST, leaving the shuttle within throwthe swatter ought to catch the lever, move it to the proper position and then

the shuttle pulled along side "It is definitely not in the launch position," Hoffman said. "It's hard for had activated and fired the engine. us to tell if it's fully extended, but it looks like it's pretty near the perpendicular position and I'm not sure that's space with the successful launch of a \$65 Ground engineers said the switch was Canada.

omni antenna never deployed to signal

During a normal countdown, the

the countdown was in progress.

District to arrange meeting

Official wants action on driveway

O'Hearn today asking to meet with him.

Herald Reporter

A state transportation official said Tuesday that his staff is keeping an eye on an illegal driveway the Eighth Utilities District has laid at the site of a planned fire station, to make sure the district does not do any more damage to the state-owned land the driveway

Joseph O'Hearn, chief of property management for the state Department of Transportation, said he will ask the Manchester Police Department to take action if the district does not remove the driveway by the end of the week or at least arrange to meet with him on the

"It's a civil matter and the police are not going to get involved," said district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. A

named said this week that the department plans to stay out of the dispute. LaBelle said he will send a letter to the town from hindering their efforts to

"We're here to listen to anything they might have to say," O'Hearn said. The district put in the dirt driveway late last month, clearing trees from state land and tearing up grass. It extends from the site of the old Keeney garage on Tolland Turnpike, which the district bought for a new firehouse, out to the relocated Buckland Street. The former owner of the property,

Richard Keeney, had direct access onto Buckland Street before the state moved the south end of the street about 40 feet west. District officials have claimed that as the new owners they have the same right to access onto Buckland District officials said they had the

during launch from the shuttle

teams told the astronauts to proceed

It was a frustrating disappointmen

the bold attempt to perform an

Seddon had just six minutes to snag

the lever in order to ensure the satellite

would reach the proper orbit if the timer

Discovery blasted off Friday and the

astronauts wound up their first day in

million satellite owned by Telesat

After Hoffman's report, ground

Saturday

tear away.

satellite would have increased its spin orbital service call and salvage the

with the rescue effort.

Town officials have gone on record opposing the planned firehouse.

The state DOT has offered the strip of land that lies between the district property and the relocated street for sale to the town. The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended the Board of Directors approve the

turn the Keeney property into a fire

The driveway also crosses a strip of land the town currently owns - the right of way of the old Buckland Street. But Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said last week that he

Lebanese coalition collapses

Prime Minister Karami resigns

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's year-old unity vernment collapsed today with the resignations of Prime Minister Rashid Karami and his Cabinet in protest of fighting in Beirut between Moslem militias

that killed 14 people.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli army said its warplane struck a Palestinian guerrilla base today in Lebanon's An army communique said the planes hit a

one-story building at a base of the Democratic Front r the Liberation of Palestine, a Syrian-backed faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. A casualty figure was not given. The base served as a headquarters and guerrilla raining facility, the army said. It was the second sraeli air strike in eastern Lebanon in the last eight

Karami announced the resignations in a public message to the "people of Beirut" just hours after an all-night battle that terrorized west Beirut and set blaze dozens of apartments, cars and shops. There was no immediate comment from the presidential palace and it was not immediately clear f President Amin Gemayel, himself at odds with Karami over fighting between Christians and Moslems in the southern port of Sidon, would accept

KARAMI'S "NATIONAL UNITY" GOVERN-MENT was formed a year ago to unify religious and

"What can I tell my people, family and clan especially when our task was to save them from the painful events of the past 10 years?" he said, pushing an already divided nation into deeper crisis. How can we justify what happened to our c Beirut? No one can justify this. Excuse me my brothers, the people of Beirut, for presenting the

resignation of my Cabinet of National Unity which exploded in conflict "We are all losers, and we are all defeated. Only the enemy. Israel, is the one which is laughing on all that

has happened and is benefiting from it," Karami said Karami described the mortar and machine gur battle as "a dark night during which love, peace and nterests and sheer ignorance." Addressing himself to Syria, Karami said, "I tell

you that what is happening in Lebanon now is a dangerous and serious trend which I hope will be changed by good intentions. KARAMI DID NOT ELABORATE but political

sources said he evidently hoped Syria would step in to solve the crisis. Gemayel telephoned Syrian President Hafez Assad the architect of Lebanon's nearly year-old Cabinet for consultations on the crisis. Beirut radio said. Political sources said Karami's action meant the collapse of the government and the start of an open-ended political conflict in Lebanon, already caught in the quagmire of a 10-year-old Christian Moslem struggle.

such a person for the post. Karami is a Sunni. But the Christian-Moslem war in the southern port of Sidon this month and a string of policy differences between Karami and Gemayel made it practically impossible for any Sunni Moslem politician to replace him, the sources said. A police source said the fighting Tuesday and early today in west Beirut began when the pro-Libyan Mourabitoun movement of the Sunni Moslems tried to

set up an office in a neighborhood controlled by Amal.

the militia of the Shiite Moslems.

Under the terms of the Lebanese constitution only a

Sunni Moslero can form a Cabinet and only the

nation's Christian Maronite president can appoint

A 15-hour battle ensued with the apparent defeat of the Mourabitoun Witnesses reported Shilte gunmen raising their flag outside the west Beirut headquarters of the Mourabitoun, which was rebuilt after being crushed in a similar power struggle with Amal in March 1984. Other Mourabitoun offices across west Beirut were

also captured, witnesses said. The American University Hospital said it received driveway staked out last month to keep 13 dead and 79 wounded during the night. Sources at another hospital said a Lebanese soldier caught in a crossfire died there today of wounds received during west Beirut's worst fighting since Christian-led army units were driven from the mainly Moslem enclave or

Inside Today



YALE LIBRARIAN HAROLD SAMUEL ... did Amsterdam scoop school?

Bach discovery causes international scene

United Press International

NEW HAVEN - It looks as if Yale University got its Ivy League hand caught in the musical cookie jar. Up until Friday, the 2,000 people who attended two performances March 17 at Public Radio listeners understood the presentation of 33 unknown organ preludes to have been a world

Now it seems there was a prelude to The New Haven Register on April 12 disclosed that the 33 unknown organ works by the great composer Johann

Sebastian Bach were performed in the Netherlands two months before Yale did its number A question for Yale to reflect on now

the reporter's suspicions that "someone" in West Germany had reported might be a line from the first selection discovering original Bach chorales in a had discovered 60 original Bach preof its March program: "O. Jesus, what

bridge, Mass

Wolff contacted Samuel within a day or two of that call. He announced his discovery and his authentication of the Bach manuscripts. It created a Bach scholar Christoph J. Wolff of sensation.

Harvard University, who discovered seemed every Bach lover, and the usual the Bach manuscripts in the Yale complement of Yuppies and Muppies stacks last year, where they had reposed since their donation in 1873 by within 200 miles of New Haven. barraged the Yale Music School for tickets, which were free. Wolff intended to present them in Soon after Samuel got Wolff's call in Leipzig. East Germany, at a ceremony March 21 commemorating the 300th December, he checked the Yale library

records and found a West German

telephone call last December from a organist named Wilhelm Krumbach had obtained microfilm copies of the Bach manuscripts in 1981. Two weeks after Wolff announced his hiscovery, a West German organist named Wilhelm Krumbach was quoted in Southwest, a daily newspaper in Tubingen, West Germany, saying he ludes, including the 33 preludes Wolff

Samuel equated Krumbach's standing in the Bach world with that of a organist in the apparently culturally

deprived hinterlands of "Provo, Utah."

Wolf said the discovery was impor

tant as such, but who made it of less significance. Still and all, he insists he What's more. Wolff said be suthenticated the manuscripts Samuel said he cautioned the Bach society in Amsterdam against schedul ing a public performance of the Yale manuscripts and it said it limited admission to members of the society on Jon. 11 and Jan. 12.

So, as far as many Yale people are concerned the church presentation in the Netherlands was a private affair and if Yale's production wasn't a world premiere or the "first concert in modern times" of the Bach works,"

Author out of prison

Peopletalk

Bob Mason went to prison about the time the great reviews were rolling in for "Chickenhawk." his book about his duty as a helicopter pilot in marijuana smuggling, he is in a halfway house in High Springs, Fla,, and working on an adventure

"I feel good now," said Mason, who was released last weekend. "The book was well received and apparently I have a chance to continue writing. I've gotten my obligation to society out of the way. It's like starting over for

Mason, 43, had never been in trouble with the law when, out of desperation, he went in on the marijuana deal.

"I needed the money and didn't think I was going to sell the book," he said. "It was a weak point in my life for several reasons." He is 100 pages into the novel, which is not about Vietnam "I've only bridged across by having the main character a Vietnam veteran," he said. "There is a chance I could write a continuing story about what happened to me after Vietnam.

Conservatively speaking

CBS anchormanDan Rather is bad news as far as the readers of Conservative Digest are concerned. Rather was named as the most biased commentator on television by 73 percent of thos responding to a readers' poll and CBS was reviled as the most biased network by 86 percent. ABC and its anchorman, Peter Jennings, were named the least biased among the big three

On the positive side, the conservative readers went with "Red Dawn," about a band of teenagers fighting off invading Cubans and Soviets in Colorado, as their favorite movie for 'Sudden Impact'' second.

'Reds' stays Intact

'Reds," the network will have to run the whole 200 minutes without cutting it, an arbitrator

ABC had planned to show the movie, which Beatty directed and starred in, on April 28-29 but wanted to cut 12 minutes so it would not run into local news broadcasts. When Beatty could not persuade the network to run the whole thing, he sought arbitration and attorney Edward Mosk ruled Beatty had a right to the final cut.

"He (Beatty) concedes they have the right to out the picture for consorship reasons but that is not the issue here." Beatty's attorney, Burt movies like sausages to fit preconceived time

An ABC spokesman said the film would not be shown as scheduled but would make no further comment. Beatty spent a full year cutting 'Reds" about the life of communist-journalist John Reed and maintained that cutting the 12 disputed minutes would alter the movie

Farrah, the battered angel

Playing an abused wife was easier than being a sex object on "Charlie's Angels," says Farrah

Fawcett . "I was talking with Barbra Strei sand and she said 'Wasn't "The Burning Bed" the hard est thing you've ever done? cett said. "And I said, 'No. It's much harder to put on a bathing suit and camera crew.' In 'The Burning Bed' had my self respect."
Fawcett and boy friend Ryan O'Neal

during the weekend for a tribute to an art professor she studied under dur-Farrah Fawcett

University of Texas. "The baby changed my life," O'Neal said of their 10-month-old son, Redmond "It's nice to be needed."

A journalist in 'Space'

Harvard student Maggie Han is faced with a choice between bylines and love scenes. Han is a reporter for the Harvard Crimson and plays jurnalist Cindy Rhee in the mini-series "Space. Han had no real acting experience but was spotted in a L'eggs commercial by producerDick

"One day I was working at the Crimson on a really tough article, just praying for a way to get out of it, and my agent called and said get on the plane now" to Hollywood, Han said. Her big moment in "Space" is a love scene with an astronaut played by Bean Bridges. Han was nervous when it came time to film the love scene but said Bridges "was such a gentleman. If he She's made no career decisions but says journalism remains her first love, "I don't want to rule it out because I enjoy it so much," Han

Quote of the day

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., during congressional consideration of 1985 farm legislation, including reducing price support loans for wheat "Next year the surplus is going to be bigger and the political situation is going to be hotter. Let's

Now you know The larger end of the egg comes out of the

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 17,

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include dustrialist financier J.P. Morgan in 1837, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in 1894, novelistplaywright Thornton Wilder in 897, television journalist Harry Reasoner in 1923 (age 62), and actress Olivia Hussey in 1951 (age

In 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbus. Ohio, became the first woman to complete a solo flight around the

In 1969, Sirhan Sirhan was found guilty in Los Angeles of the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. In 1984, gunfire from Libya's London Embassy killed a policewoman and wounded 11 anti-Khadafy demonstrators, beginning a week-long siege.

Weather

Now comes Howard E. Samuel, the

popular librarian of the John Herrick

Jackson Music Library at Yale, and

American musician Lowell Mason

anniversary of Bach's birth in 1685. But

Dutch journalist struck a sour note with

Wolff, chairman of the music depart-

ment at Harvard University in Cam-

The reporter wanted Wolff to amplify

Today's forecast

and Rhode Island : Today: sunny and windy. Highs in the 50s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Thursday: considerable sunshine but some high cloudi ness at times. Highs in the 60s except the 50s south coast. Maine: High wind warning northern sections. Northern sections very windy today with porthwest winds 20 to 35 mph and gusts near 50 mph. Sunny and windy south. Highs in the 30s north and near 50 south. Clear with diminsihing winds tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Thursday clouding up with a chance of rain in southern sections in the afternoon. Highs

Connecticut, Massachusetts

in the 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Windy today with highs in the 40s north and 50s south. Clear with diminishing winds tonight. Lows in the 20s Thursday clouding up with a

chance of rain in the afternoon Highs in the 40s and 50s. Vermont: Sunny breezy and cool today, Highs 40 to 50. Fair south tonight. Clouding up north Lows 25 to 30. Quite a bit of cloudiness Thursday. Chance of a little light rain. Breezy and milder, highs 55 to 65.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Masssachusetts and Rhode Island : Fair through the period. Overnight lows in the 50s Friday the mid 40s to low 50s Saturday, the 50s and low 60s Sunday. Daytime highs 55 to 65 Friday, the 60s Saturday and the 70s Sunday except cooler south

Saturday, a chance of rain Sunday Mild, highs 60s to the low 70s, lows in the 40s. Maine: Clearing early Friday Fair Saturday and Sunday. Daily highs in the 40s to mid 50s warming to the upper 50s and 60s Sunday. Overnight lows in the 20s and low 30s, moderating to the 30s Sunday morning.

New Hampshire: Clearing early Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Daily highs in the 40s to mid 50s warming to the upper 50s and 60s Sunday. Overnight lows By Gary Silvermon in the 20s and low 30s moderating to the 30s Sunday morning.

Across the nation

There will be a few showers and thundershowers from the mountains of central and southern California across the Great Basin and the Plateau into the western high Plains. Showers and scattered thunderstorms will develop across the upper Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes. Windy conditions will prevail across the central and the central Plains to the middle Mississippi Valley and New England.

High temperatures will be in the 40s across the northern Great Lakes and northern New England and in the upper 30s over northern Maine. Readings will warm into the 80s from the desert southwest across the central Rockies, the northern Plains, the middle Mississippi Valley and from central Mississippi to northern Florida. Highs in the 90s to near 100 over portions of the desert Southwest

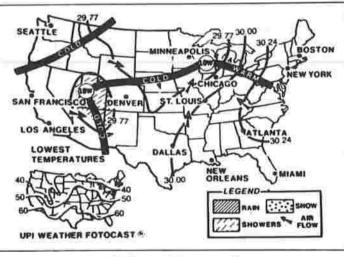
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Connecticut daily Tuesday:598 Play Four: 7156

day in New England: Maine 406 New Hampshire daily: 6772 Rhode Island daily: 1916 "Lot-O-Bucks": 09-18-21-34-38 Vermont daily: 605 Massachusetts daily: 2778



Today: sunny and breezy. Highs 54 to 58. Winds northwest 15 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 30 to 35. Winds diminishing to light west. Thursday: considerable sunshine but some high cloudiness from time to time. Highs 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kia Lee, 10, of 40 Oicott St., a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plateau region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum emperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 55(80), Boston 41(64), Chicago 51(82), Cleveland 48(81) Dallas 62(87), Denver 44(81), Duluth 40(63), Houston 62(86), Jacksonville 54(81), Kansas City 62(87), Little Rock 56(84), Los Angeles 53(64), Miami 69(82), Minneapolis 49(78), New Orleans 60(84), New York 42(68), Phoenix 61(81), St. Louis 58(89), San Francisco 48(61), Seattle 40(55)

High winds rip East

winds in the Northeast.

Minnesota and northern Maine. Gale warnings covered the coasts of New Hampshire and Maine.

Twenty-five mph winds blowing from the northeast prompted a flood warning for the Lake Erie shore from Vermillion, Ohio, to the Detroit River. Six-foot waves threatened to cause beach erosion,

Hobson, Mont., the NWS said.

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Manchester lsfrict). Sunday, 12:37 p.m. — brush fire. Grden Grove Drive (Town).



Fifth-grade students at Robertson class is studying town government. At School listen to Manchester General left is Quyen Phan. Lisa Roberts is on Manager Robert B. Weiss explain his job the right.

during a visit Tuesday afternoon. The Town gets housing proposals

Mark Pellegrini, town planning

director and a member of the

committee, said today's meeting

establishing the procedures for

review and setting up a timetable.

One possibility, he said today,

would be devoted largely

By Alex Girelli

Six developers have submitted proposals for the construction of ordable housing on town-owned land on Love Lane and a review committee will meet this afternoon o begin evaluating the proposals. The six proposals come from FriLand Equities of Andover, Blanchard and Rossetto of Manchester, J and G Builders of South Windsor, Visions Unlimited of Manchester, and Lakewood

The six-member selection committee will meet this afternoon for preliminary review of the

John A. DeQuattro accepted the

"M" Award from the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Com

about 300 people during a banquet

at the Colony in Talcottville.

merce Tuesday night in front of

Saying he had prepared as

acceptance speech prior to the

presentation at the annual

chamber affair, DeQuattro said he

text as William R. Johnson -

master of ceremonies for the

evening - talked of DeQuattro's

father, John B. DeQuattro, during

his father made a "big impact on

my feelings about life." He praised

his father for his generosity and

J.D. Real Estate Co. in the 1950s.

The younger DeQuattro took over

The senior DeQuattro started the

president and treasurer when

Johnson spent little time citing

the accomplishments for which

DeQuattro was given the award,

concentrating instead on the peo-

ple who have meant the most to

Johnson and DeQuattro have

een friends for about 10 years.

Johnson said after the meeting. He

IN HIS REMARKS, Johnson

ship with the late attorney John

At 43, DeQuattro is one of the

Mrosek describing how DeQuat-

recalled DeQuattro's close friend-

said he asked to do the

love of humanity.

his father died in 1967.

the award presentation ceremony

became "unglued" and lost his

'M' ceremony is emotional

would be to divide the committee into subcommittees for a first view of the proposals. The town proposes to have from 12 to 14 single-family houses built on separate lots. Buyers would not have to pay for the cost of the land until 10 years after they bought the houses. The plan was designed to provide affordable housing, princi-

pally for first-time buyers who are

Chamber honors DeQuattro

DeQuattro has served as presi-

ship Foundation, as president and

a member of the chamber board of

directors and as general chairman

of the Manchester Memorial Hos-

He is co-chairman of the fund

pital Capital Improvements Devel-

drive to renovate Cheney Hall.

past president of the Kiwanis Club

of the United Way of Manchester.

He is a member of the Republican

DeQuattro has also been in-

chester, the University of Hartford

Association and the University of

Connecticut Athletic Development

SEVERAL OTHER chamber

members were recognized Tues-

day night for special contributions

Outgoing chairman Michael D.

nelping the chamber select a

computer system; Richard P.

Road to be used for the show.

uring the past year.

Manchester and past chairman

said of DeQuattro.

opment Campaign.

Town Committee.

dent of the Manchester Scholar- Robert Riley, Joseph Garman and

volved with Crossroads of Man- Meduski said, without naming

Belcher presented plaques of ap- dorsed Finguerra's mall and com-

co-chairmen of the 1984 Product vice president of business servi

Show; and Roger Talbot, who allowed his building on New State urban affairs; William R. Hunni-

He also thanked his board of tional affair; Belcher as past

directors and the chamber staff chairman; and Katherine M. Gib-

and cited several directors who lin, member-at-large.

Besides Pellegrini, committee members are Robert Huestis, town budget analyst: Kevin O'Brien, town attorney: Walter Senkow town engineer; Russell Davidson chief building inspector; Pau Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee: and Sean Byrne, a

east side of Love Lane, was

changed from Residence A to

Residence B Monday by the

Planning and Zoning Commission.

One condition of the sales would be

that the houses could not be

converted to two-family dwellings,

which are normally permitted in a

They are Wallace J. Irish Jr.

Ralph Capasso, John Fogarty

New chamber chairman Me-

duski, a vice president at the

Savings Bank of Manchester

spoke briefly, saying, "This is a

ter's development. In reference to

the current competition to build a

have not only one, but two,

developers competing for

the one who is in Manchester

developer John Finguerra and hi

partnership, I-84 Associates, who

major mall in the Buckland area

Finguerra's competitors are the

developers of the Winchester mail

Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield

and Melvin Simon & Co. o

The chamber has formally en-

Other chamber officers for 1985

finance; Dennis D. Radabaugh,

ford, vice president of organiza-

210 Pine Street

86 are Burgess, vice president o

this week submitted plans for a

"I hope the one that succeeds is

very exciting time'

Manchester

men working at the school, he said. But Phillips said that while students are on spring vacation next week, the contractor will have a the contractor will finish the job. full crew at the school to finish up

available for comment this Charles Gunnels, a representative of the the architectural firm of Russell, Gibson and von Dohlen of Farmington, which designed the

letter he received from the contractor asking for the retainer, he

completed next week. The longer the town waits to

date for gym supervisor were not hiring more minority applicants seemed to be an inability to attract certified to the department head because background checks are "We don't seem to be knocking the last stage of the hiring process. Prior to certification, too many Werbner said most municipal oplicants are still in the running to check on the backgrounds of a Hartford newspapers and trade

application of the Hispanic cand

"There are a lot of candidates who aren't being actively consi dered who don't appreciate your calling their employers." Werbner

For most town jobs openings, the top five scorers on written and oral examinations are certified to the department head as qualified. For

police positions, the top 20 candidates are certified. In another matter, the HRC voted unanimously to endorse a proposal being considered by town dministrators to provide human relations seminars for police offic-

\$14,000 for the program, which would be conducted by a Boston consultant and involve about 25

MHS still needs some work

Werbner says check caused

rejection of minority candidate

ing in Lincoln Center that the main

obstacle preventing the town from

job openings are advertised in

Of the 14 minority-group

members who applied for the six

March, seven failed to meet basic

job requirements, three failed a

written examination and two failed

to show up for the written exam.

according to the personnel report

The town has been criticized for

its inability to hire members of

minority groups. The town's full-time work force of over 430 people

includes just four members of a

town's most recent yearly person-

questioned the town's commit-

ment to affirmative action, as well

as some of the methods used to

attract and weed out job

nel report.

minority group, according to the

HRC members have at times

jobs during the quarter ending in

enough qualified candidates.

on the right doors," he said.

tion, he said.

tributed by Werbner

By Kathy Garmus

A Hispanic man who applied for

a job with the town as a gym

supervisor and was certified as one

of the top five oandidates was not

in his job application, Assistant

General Manager Steven R.

Werbner told the Human Relations

very viable candidate until we did

background check," Werbner

During the check, town person-

nel officials discovered that the

man had probably provided fraud-

ulent information on his applica-

hired for the position, according to

a quarterly personnel report dis-

The position was one of six filled

by the town during the first three

months of this year. Fourteen

ninority candidates were among

the 150 people who applied for the

various positions, the report says.

HRC vice chairman Robert A.

Commission Tuesday night.

hired because of "irregularities"

Nearly two years after the \$5.5 million renovation of Manchester High School was to be completed. the job is still not finished. The remaining work includes only minor "punch-list" items, such as thermostats that don't work and improperly installed electrical fixtures. But an architect on the project said Tuesday he has received a letter from the general contractor claiming that the work has been completed and asking for the \$35,000 retainer the town has been holding until officials are sure the work has been

completed. Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee, said at a committee meeting Tuesday night at the high school that the town will Phillips said completion of the

project has been delayed because workmen have been working around class schedules to com-

The general contractor on the project, Custom Concepts Inc. of punch-list items the contractor is Simsbury, has had only one or two required to rectify from items not covered in the contract. Gunnels

Representatives from the gereral contracting firm were not

work, told committee members that completion of the project is much too long overdue He said the town should use whatever legal means necessary to see that the job is completed. Gunnels said that because of the

is skeptical that the work will be

difficult it will be to distinguish the

"What they're doing is stalling and hoping we'll forget about it, LaPointe mentioned two means

by which town could ensure tha the contractor finishes the job. "We can sue them and (maybe) lose everything or we can play we're going to keep their \$35,000, In a related matter, the commit-

tee voted to pay Russell, Gibson and von Dohlen \$10,000 for work the firm has done during the 18 months project has run beyond

Gunnels said that the firm and the town had settled on a figure of \$30,000 for the work in January, but

John A. DeQuattro is surrounded by his family prior to receiving the "M" Award Tuesday night at the Colony restaurant.

Standing with DeQuattro is his wife, Valerie. Seated are his daughter, Dory, and his sons, John and Jad.

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Today in history

Police in flak jackets crouch outside Libya's London Embassy on April 17, 1984, after gunfire from the building wounded 11 anti-Khadafy demonstrators to begin a week-long siege.

the 107th day of 1985 with 258 to The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury.

On this date in history: In 1421, the sea broke the dikes at Dort in Holland, drowning an stimated 100,000 people. In 1521, Martin Luther was xcommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church after refusing to admit charges of heresy. In 1961, a force of anti-Castro end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs"

Other numbers drawn Tues-

United Press International Storms that hurled heavy rain

and large hall at the South moved out to sea today, leaving most of the nation with dry weather, marked by unseasonable warmth in the Plains and marred by high Scattered showers doused north-

ern and central California, western Texas, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains Snow and sleet slicked roads in northern Wisconsin, northeast Plateau, the desert Southwest, New York and New England, combining with overnight temperatures in the 30s and 40s to produce single-digit wind chill readings.

Tuesday, it was a record 89 degrees in North Platte, Neb., and Port Arthur, Texas; 84 in Denver; 80 in Colorado Springs, Colo.; 78 in Lander, Wyo., and 76 in Chevenne Wyo. Records were tied with readings of 88 in Houston; 85 in

Pueblo, Colo., and 75 in Casper. warm Weather, with a gust of 76 mph reported in North Platte, Neb. A tornado damaged property in

the National Weather Service said

Farmers woke up to early

morning temperatures in the 60s

oday in Nebraska and South

Dakota after nine record high

temperatures were set or tied

Tuesday in the Plains and the

"It looks like another warm day

shaping up," sald Paul Fike, an

temperatures in the northern and

central Plains that are 10 to 15

degrees above normal, and even

NWS meteorologist. "You hav

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tro studied with and was nurtured Calling DeQuattro, "a tribute to his family," Johnson talked of DeQuattro's close family ties. He troduced DeQuattro's mother

Josephine DeQuattro and his sis ter, Josephine Krikorian, whom he said are still involved in the family ousiness. Also surrounding De Manchester High School Quattro at his banquet table were Saturday May 4 4:00 p.m. Dory, 19; and two sons, Jad, 13, and

youngest winners of the 27-yearold chamber honor. Johnson said. "I find him generous beyon Fire Calls No. of Adults ...

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Consumers also abruptly cut their

enough to sustain the savings rate. which took a dive to 4 percent in March. ompared to the 6.1 percent of disposable income for all of last year.

spending in March for both goods and services, with personal spending down But even cutting spending was not

The figures suggested the delay in

up at the Internal Revenue Service in ebruary and about \$4.3 billion in

The IRS has blamed the shortcomings of a new computer system. witched on nationwide in November, for the delays in refund processing that inued through the first two weeks in they will catch up by June 1, raising the possibility of a bulge in income for May

instead billions of dollars were withheld necessary for Thursday's first formal from the economy during a period that — report on the gross national product for was already slowing down from the end — the January-March quarter

The IRS refund snafu added another special circumstance to any analysis of reau of Economic Analysis said it the economy, already muddled by the appears \$2.4 billion in refunds were held temporary closing of savings and loans in Ohio earlier that appeared to prompt caution among consumers far beyond

If confirmed Thursday, the tentative GNP projection in late March of a weak 2.1 percent GNP growth would mean the year got off to a bad start, virtually ruining hopes the year could turn out as April. But IRS officials have promised good as the White House hopes, with 3.9 percent annual growth.

The savings rate in March was the lowest since June 1983; department

income was especially serious since it followed a revised 0.8 percent decline in easier to understand the massive installment borrowing in February serve to have added \$10.4 billion to the total loans being paid off monthly, as

The decline in personal spending was the first setback of any size in that broad indicator of consumer purchases since October and the largest decline since February of last year

It confirmed the figures reported last week that retail sales, covering mer chandise but not services, fell by the

Reagan stands firm on aid compromise

WASHINGTON — Republican efforts in Congress to forge a compromise on releasing \$14 million in aid to antiandinista rebels in Nicaragua have run into an unlikely obstacle -President Reagan

After hearing House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois say Tuesday the proposal might fail. Reagan issued a blunt warning to Congress against compromise 'yes' vote will signal new hope for peace and a return to the original democratic promise of the Nicaraguan revolution "If Congress votes 'no' ... they will be sending a message of desertion, a clear signal that the greatest democracy on arth doesn't care if communism snuffs out the freedom of our neighbors and endangers our own security." he

The Senate votes April 23 on Reagan's revised proposal for \$14 million. Two veeks ago. Reagan said he would restrict the spending to humanitarian purposes if the Sandinista government and the rebels agreed to a 60-day ceasefire and opened church-mediated peace talks.

Reagan made the revision in his aid equest to persuade a balking Congress o approve the money. Michel told Reagan Tuesday the oposal still faces stiff opposition in House. Its chances in the Republican led Senate are also in

Michel said he was seeking "something that would give us some running room" to avoid a possible defeat for the president. Reagan has opened a blitz this week to get Congress to approve the aid for the rebels, who he calls "our

"There are some talks going on behind the scene with important people that I hope would bear fruit." Michel

But Reagan would not give in. "The president believes his way is the right way." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan said he even had Pope John Paul II on his side. Speaking to a religious conference Tuesday, he said

'I just had a verbal message delivered me from the pope urging us to continue our efforts in Central He did not elaborate on the pope's message.

crew had no problem landing the plane A Republican House leadership aide which carried 81 passengers and a crew said it appeared efforts to forge a compromise have stalled although Rep. Linda Johnson, corporate communi-Michael Barnes, D-Md., a leading cations manager for American Airlines opponent, and Sen. David Durenberger. in Dallas, said, "We don't know why R-Minn., were still seeking an (the engine fell off.) We have an agreement

Durenberger, who later met with

which is off the track but upright

consisting of three coaches, a

dining car a lounge car and two

passengers and crew back to

derailed - was used to carry the

An aide to House Speaker Thomas The aircraft was quickly towed to a O'Neill. D'Mass., said the speaker might also seek a compromise that It is the second time an engine has promotes the regional Contadora peace fallen off a 727. Boeing spokesman Tom talks "as opposed to supporting the Cole said in Seattle. He said the earlier military effort of the rebels The aide said Democratic leaders will incident occurred on a National Airlines plane above El Paso on April 30, 1974. decide Thursday on the timing of a Cole said nobody was injured and that House vote on the aid proposal

off the track as if it were a ship off

They (administration officials) think they can win," he said. "I told him he has to deal realistically with some people who share his objectives but disagree with his methods. He shouldn't go out of this losing." Some critics oppose any aid to the

rebels; others want to be sure the money cannot be diverted to buying military equipment if the peace talks

Camp goes on itinerary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite President Reagan's attempt to quell a restorm by announcing a visit to a German concentration camp, Jewish leaders are angry he will honor Nazi war dead, including Adolf Hitler's elite Reagan reversed himself Tuesday

and said that on his state visit to

Germany May 5 and 6, he will visit a

concentration camp to commemorate the liberation of Jews from Nazi atrocities at the end of World War II 40 White House officials said no decision had been made on which site Reagan would visit. Reagan earlier had ruled out visiting the Dachau camp near Munich so as not to dwell on the horrors of the Third Reich when he wants to

During his news conference las month, Reagan said he thought few Germans now alive remember the

emphasize 40 years of U.S.-German

But protests from Jewish groups over his decision last week only to visit the Bitburg cemetery of German war dead apparently spurred the White House to add a concentration camp to Reagan's He told a gathering of religious

had a "mistaken impression" that a Holocaust commemoration was not part of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's official visit agenda Assured otherwise by Kohl in a letter received Monday, Reagan said he had accepted the invitation to visit concentration camp.

For years I've said it and I'll say it again today and I will say it again on that occasion: We must never forget the Holocaust nor should we ever permit such an atrocity to happen ever again. Never again," Reagan said. He also said he would go ahead with the visit to the Bitburg cemetery, where members of Hitler's elite corps of stormtroopers, the Walfen SS li among the 2,800 German military dead

SS members ran concentration camps and machine-gunned to death at least 129 American prisoners of war at Malmedy, just over the Belgian border rom Bitburg during Hitler's desperate

U.S./World In Brief

Burcham's bleeding slows

LOUISVILLE, Ky - Mechanical heart patient ack Burcham's chest bleeding has "almost stopped" but his surgeon today said doctors now must find the proper dosage of anti-clotting drugs o avert a stroke and still prevent bleeding. Dr William C. DeVries, who implanted Burcham's bionic heart Sunday at Humana Hospital Audubon, said his patient was "doing ine" this morning and has been able to recognize

Burcham's bleeding, which was stemmed by a wo-hour operation Monday by DeVries, showed the doctors the need to find the right level of anti-clotting drugs to avert a stroke without risking bleeding. DeVries said DeVries also said doctors "probably should

have on hindsight" sewn buttressing material on the sutures anchoring the mechanical in place in the original implant surgery Sunday instead of having to add them during Monday's corrective

Judge wants Bhopal fund

NEW YORK - A federal judge presiding over lawsuits against Union Carbide Corp. urged the tiant firm to set aside up to \$10 million as "an indication of good will" for victims of a deadly December gas leak in India, but not as an dmission of wrongdoing

More than 100 lawyers from the United States and India flocked to a federal court in Manhattan Tuesday for the first hearing on more than 60 suits filed against Union Carbide on behalf of the Indian victims and their families Seeping methyl isocyanate gas killed at least

,700 people and injured 200,000 Dec. 3 at the firm's pesticide plant in the central Indian city of Bhopal Unofficial death estimates range up to U.S. District Judge John Keenan briskly opened the hearing with the statement that fundamental human decency" required Union

Carbide to immediately create a fund to help

those hundreds of thousands maimed by the poisonous fumes: "The situation is still critical there," Keenan said. "As an indication of good will, is it possible for Union Carbide to offer a truly significant sum - \$5 or \$10 million - to be immediately funded hrough the Red Cross?"

No apologies from Soviets

but stressed he was only an 'honorary' member of WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has agreed litler's elite army unit. not to use force against U.S. military intelligence In her first interview since her personnel in East Germany in the future, but has father's past was revealed, she not yet apologized for the March 24 killing of Maj.

TV-AM that her father had been The State Department says the U.S. demand for estigated by the Allies after an apology and compensation for the Nicholson World War II, and proof was on its family has been referred by the Soviets "to higher way from Germany that cleared uthority" and remains under discussion nim of any involvement with The March 24 killing of Nicholson, a member of concentration camps. the U.S. military liaison mission based in The document "states quite Potsdam, East Germany, by a Soviet sentry was clearly that his position in the SS discussed last Friday at a 41/2-hour Potsdam was an honorary position," the meeting Gen Glenn Otis commander of U.S. Czech-born princess said. orces in Europe, represented the United States The princess said she "had no idea" her father, Baron Guenther ind Gen. Mikhail Zaitsey, commander of Soviet

Missouri manhunt continues

to judge the results" of the meeting

forces in Germany, represented the Soviet Union

The two sides agreed to further discussions. A

BRANSON, Mo. - With National Guard troops on standby. Highway Patrol troopers closed in on rained in close combat and hiding in the dense Ozark woodlands "We're not going out there to take his life," said state Highway Patrol Sgt. Ernest McCutchen

said. "We want him alive." Two helicopters and National Guard troops stood by in Springfield as police patrols searched rugged terrain early today for David C. Tate. 22. Athol, Idaho, and three of his associates McCutchen said Tate was armed with an 9mm Ingram Mini-MAC submachine-gun, capable of

extremely rapid fire. Treasury Department weapons experts joined the FBI, Arkansas and Missouri state patrolmen and local police in a search that some authorities say could last for days.

Tate was one of 24 members of a neo-Nazi group named Monday in a federal indictment for continuing criminal offenses. He also is a suspect n the killings of a Denver radio announcer and an

CAIRO, Egypt - Israeli envoy within "a matter of weeks."

the Palestine Liberation Organization.
Murphy, the State Department's at the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem

from formal negotiations. rael's right to exist.

tions" still were necessary Hassan Ali and Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid, described Egyptian-Israeli ties as "cooler

The minister without portfolio in the Israeli Cabinet said he believed a meeting between Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres would be held "in a matter of

gentlemen meet, they will find He said von Reibnitz was "one of common language not only to solve the first people mentioned on the SS lists. He joined the SS in 1937 and reached the rank of general. It is impossible to think that he never He said it unlikely von Reibnitz rael's coalition government. was involved in concentration

camp atrocities. "It was not Diplomatic sources said that Hitler's policy to have the artistocracy involved in the camps," Wiesenthal said. But historians noted that all members of the SS were involved in the Lebensborn program of human stud farms where blonde Aryan women were brought to-

showed von Reibnitz was assessed as an ideal candidate, said a researcher at London's Weiner Princess Michael said she could Baz said. understand the reaction of the

"This claim is absolutely unbe-

lievable," Wiesenthal said in a

telephone interview from his

Vienna home. "Maybe that's what

her father told her but it's not the

Princess Michael of Kent, shown in her June 30, 1978,

wedding to the Prince, said that her father, Gunther von

Reibnitz, was only an honorary member of Hitler's Nazi

SS stormtroopers during Worl War II.

father only

United Press International

LONDON - Princess Michael of

Kent, who married into Britain's

royal family, said today she was

'desperately ashamed' to dis-

over her father was in the Nazi SS,

Princess says

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the SS. "I think it was sufficiently

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Tuesday night, before the banquet at Windsor, and early reports of remarks, the silence from Buckingham Palace and the royal family's customary unflappable performance at Windsor failed to stem a flood of stories and questions about von Reibnitz and ils Nazi past.

Britain's newspapers devoted countless pages today to the baron's life. But there was no hard evidence to indicate that von Reibnitz, who died two years ago was involved in the extermination of Jews or other serious war

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trak's California Zephyr hit a any of the injured, but we're told two two baggage cars. A sleeper, 100-yard mudslide, jumped the the injuries range from cuts and used mainly as a dormitory for and in line," he said. "The balance bruises to bone fractures." crew members, jumped the track of the train - which is seven cars Black said seven of the train's 14 next and ended up sideways across the rails, Black said. "Then we have the first sleeping sleeping cars, none of which car, which derailed and is leaning

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There was no damage to the plane

implied that one of the engines

cars left the track and four landed State Patrol dispatcher Penny Dibble in Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo., said the accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. EST in Fraser Canyon, between Granby and Tabernash in the craggy northcentral Colorado Rockies, about 55 miles northwest of Denver "It was caused by a 100-yard

The train's two engines landed in

Officials in San Diego inspect an American Airlines plane that

physically lost its engine over Arizona enroute from Dallas to

official said

here Tuesday. It landed safely with no injuries.

Plane lands safely

after engine drops

American Airlines Boeing 727 with 89

engine had stopped, but it wasn't until

people aboard knew their right side

the plane landed safely that they

discovered it had fallen off, officials

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spending in March for both goods and ervices, with personal spending down But even cutting spending was not enough to sustain the savings rate.

which took a dive to 4 percent in March. compared to the 6.1 percent of disposaole income for all of last year. The figures suggested the delay in

appears \$2.4 billion in refunds were held ebruary and about \$4.3 billion in

The IRS has blamed the shortcomswitched on nationwide in November, for the delays in refund processing that they will catch up by June 1, raising the ossibility of a bulge in income for May

instead billions of dollars were withheld necessary for Thursday's first formal from the economy during a period that report on the gross national product for was alraady slowing down from the end

The IRS refund snafu added another The Commerce Department's Bu-special circumstance to any analysis of reau of Economic Analysis said it the economy, already muddled by the temporary closing of savings and loans up at the Internal Revenue Service in in Ohio earlier that appeared to prompt caution among consumers far beyond If confirmed Thursday, the tentative

ings of a new computer system. GNP projection in late March of a weak 2.1 percent GNP growth would mean the year got off to a bad start, virtually ontinued through the first two weeks in ruining hopes the year could turn out as April. But IRS officials have promised good as the White House hopes, with 3.9 percent annual growth.

The savings rate in March was the lowest since June 1983, department

income was especially serious since it followed a revised 0.8 percent decline in February. The income declines made i easier to understand the massive earlier reported by the Federal Reserve to have added \$10.4 billion to the total loans being paid off monthly, as

The decline in personal spending wa the first setback of any size in that broad indicator of consumer purchases since October and the largest decline since February of last year

borrowing that was prompted by need

It confirmed the figures reported last week that retail sales, covering me chandise but not services, fell by the

Reagan, said he saw no prospects for a

think they can win." he said. "I told him

people who share his objectives but

disagree with his methods. He shouldn't

Some critics oppose any aid to the

rebels; others want to be sure the

money cannot be diverted to buying

military equipment if the peace talks

Camp goes

on itinerary

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite

President Reagan's attempt to quell a

irestorm by announcing a visit to a

German concentration camp. Jewish

leaders are angry he will honor Nazi

war dead, including Adolf Hitler's elite

Reagan reversed himself Tuesday

and said that on his state visit to

Germany May 5 and 6, he will visit a

concentration camp to commemorate

the liberation of Jews from Nazi

atrocities at the end of World War II 40

had been made on which site Reagan

would visit. Reagan earlier had ruled

out visiting the Dachau camp near

Munich so as not to dwell on the horrors

of the Third Reich when he wants to

emphasize 40 years of U.S.-German

During his news conference las

month. Reagan said he thought few

Germans now alive remember the

But protests from Jewish groups over

his decision last week only to visit the

Bitburg cemetery of German war dead

apparently spurred the White House to

add a concentration camp to Reagan's

He told a gathering of religious

had a "mistaken impression" that a

part of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's

received Monday, Reagan said he had

accepted the invitation to visit a

again today and I will say it again on

that occasion: We must never forget the

Holocaust nor should we ever permit

such an atrocity to happen ever again

the visit to the Bitburg cemetery, where

members of Hitler's elite corps of

among the 2,800 German military dead

SS members ran concentration

camps and machine-gunned to death at

least 129 American prisoners of war at

Malmedy, just over the Belgian border

rom Bitburg during Hitler's desperate

stormtroopers, the Waffen SS, li

He also said he would go ahead with

Never again," Reagan said.

'For years I've said it and I'll say it

official visit agenda

concentration camp.

White House officials said no decision

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They tadministration officials

DeVries also said doctors "probably should

Judge wants Bhopal fund

NEW YORK — A federal judge presiding over lawsuits against Union Carbide Corp. urged the giant firm to set aside up to \$10 million as "an indication of good will" for victims of a deadly December gas leak in India, but not as an

admission of wrongdoing. More than 100 lawyers from the United States and India flocked to a federal court in Manhattan Fuesday for the first hearing on more than 60 suits filed against Union Carbide on behalf of the Indian victims and their families.

Seeping methyl isocyanate gas killed at least 1,700 people and injured 200,000 Dec. 3 at the firm's pesticide plant in the central Indian city of Bhopal Unofficial death estimates range up to

opened the hearing with the statement that undamental human decency" required Union Carbide to immediately create a fund to help those hundreds of thousands maimed by the oisonous fumes. "The situation is still critical there." Keenan

No apologies from Soviets

Missouri manhunt continues BRANSON, Mo. - With National Guard troops

said. "We want him alive Two helicopters and National Guard troops stood by in Springfield as police patrols searched rugged terrain early today for David C. Tate, 22. f Athol, Idaho, and three of his associates

extremely rapid fire. and local police in a search that some authorities

Tate was one of 24 members of a neo-Nazi group named Monday in a federal indictment for continuing criminal offenses. He also is a suspect in the killings of a Denver radio announcer and an

Reagan stands firm on aid compromise

By E. Michael Myers

leader Robert Michel of Illinois say Tuesday the proposal might fail. Reagan issued a blunt warning to 'yes' vote will signal new hope for peace and a return to the original democratic omise of the Nicaraguan revolution "If Congress votes 'no' ... they will be sending a message of desertion, a clear ignal that the greatest democracy on Earth doesn't care if communism nuffs out the freedom of our neighbors endangers our own security." he

Reagan made the revision in his aid request to persuade a balking Congress o approve the money. Michel told Reagan Tuesday the oposal still faces stiff opposition in House. Its chances in the Republican-led Senate are also in

brothers '

But Reagan would not give in.

message compromise have stalled although Rep. pponent, and Sen. David Durenberger,

The aircraft was quickly towed to a O'Neill, D-Mass., said the speaker It is the second time an engine has promotes the regional Contadora peace fallen off a 727. Boeing spokesman Tom talks "as opposed to supporting the Cole said in Seattle. He said the earlier military effort of the rebels. plane above El Paso on April 30, 1974. decide Thursday on the timing of a Cole said nobody was injured and that House vote on the aid proposal.

WASHINGTON - Republican efforts in Congress to forge a compromise on releasing \$14 million in aid to anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua have run into an unlikely obstacle -President Reagan. After hearing House Republican

The Senate votes April 23 on Reagan's evised proposal for \$14 million. Two veeks ago. Reagan said he would restrict the spending to humanitarian purposes if the Sandinista government and the rebels agreed to a 60-day ceasefire and opened church-mediated peace talks.

Michel said he was seeking "something that would give us some running president. Reagan has opened a blitz this week to get Congress to approve the aid for the rebels, who he calls "our

Larry Speakes said Paul II on his side. Speaking to a religious conference Tuesday, he said

continue our efforts in Central He did not elaborate on the pope's

agreement An aide to House Speaker Thomas might also seek a compromise that

"There are some talks going on behind the scene with important people that I hope would bear fruit." Michel

right way." White House spokesman I just had a verbal message delivered o me from the pope urging us to

A Republican House leadership aide said it appeared efforts to forge a Michael Barnes, D-Md., a leading R-Minn., were still seeking an

The aide said Democratic leaders will

U.S./World In Brief

Burcham's bleeding slows

LOUISVILLE, Ky - Mechanical heart patient Jack Burcham's chest bleeding has "almost stopped" but his surgeon today said doctors now must find the proper dosage of anti-clotting drugs to avert a stroke and still prevent bleeding. Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted Burcham's bionic heart Sunday at Humana Hospital Audubon, said his patient was "doing line" this morning and has been able to recognize

Burcham's bleeding, which was stemmed by a wo hour operation Monday by DeVries, showed the doctors the need to find the right level of anti-clotting drugs to avert a stroke without risking bleeding, DeVries said.

have on hindsight" sewn buttressing material on he sutures anchoring the mechanical in place in the original implant surgery Sunday instead of having to add them during Monday's corrective

U.S. District Judge John Keenan briskly

said. "As an indication of good will, is it possible for Union Carbide to offer a truly significant sum - \$5 or \$10 million - to be immediately funded through the Red Cross?"

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has agreed not to use force against U.S. military intelligence personnel in East Germany in the future, but has not yet apologized for the March 24 killing of Maj Arthur Nicholson

The State Department says the U.S. demand for in apology and compensation for the Nicholson amily has been referred by the Soviets "to higher authority" and remains under discussion. The March 24 killing of Nicholson, a member of the U.S. military liaison mission based i Potsdam, East Germany, by a Soviet sentry was discussed last Friday at a 41/2-hour Potsdam meeting. Gen. Glenn Otis, commander of U.S. orces in Europe, represented the United States and Gen. Mikhail Zaitsey, commander of Soviet forces in Germany, represented the Soviet Union The two sides agreed to further discussions. A State Department spokesman said "it is too early to judge the results" of the meeting.

n standby, Highway Patrol troopers closed in on submachine gun-toting white supremacist rained in close combat and hiding in the dense "We're not going out there to take his life," said

state Highway Patrol Sgt. Ernest McCutchen

McCutchen said Tate was armed with an 9mm Ingram Mini-MAC submachine-gun, capable of Treasury Department weapons experts joined the FBI, Arkansas and Missouri state patrolmen

ay could last for days.

Princess Michael of Kent, shown in her June 30, 1978. wedding to the Prince, said that her father, Gunther von Reibnitz, was only an honorary member of Hitler's Nazi SS stormtroopers during Worl War II.

Princess says father only 'honorary' SS

By John Jones United Press International

LONDON - Princess Michael of Kent, who married into Britain's royal family, said today she was 'desperately ashamed" to discover her father was in the Nazi SS. but stressed he was only an 'honorary" member of Adolf Hitler's elite army unit. In her first interview since her

father's past was revealed, she old the breakfast television show rv-AM that her father had been nvestigated by the Allies after World War II, and proof was on its way from Germany that cleared him of any involvement with concentration camps. The document "states quite

clearly that his position in the SS was an honorary position," the Czech-born princess said. The princess said she "had no idea" her father, Baron Guenther von Reibnitz, had been a major in he SS. "I think it was sufficiently shocking to me that he'd been in

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Envoy expects summit

By Hanzada Fikry Inited Press International

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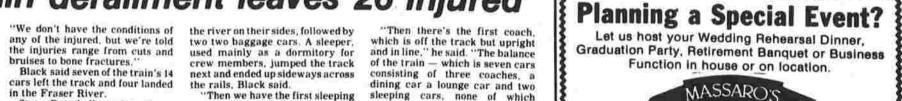
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A discovery by the Republicans

Francis "Bud" Mullen of New London is the hottest new prospect for high office the Republicans have turned up lately, but GOP state Chairman Tom D'Amore says he needs guidance on which direction to take

Mullen, an FBI man for 19 years, then director of the nation's drug-fighting program for nearly four more, retired March 1 at age 50 and promptly announced he would like "to jump over to the political arena" in Connecticut.

One tempting arena, says Mullen, is the Second Congressional District, where Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson is expected to seek a fourth term next year. But hold on. Here comes D'Amore with what he says is a better idea.

D'Amore wants Mullen to take on U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd, a heavy favorite at this point to win re-election in 1986. "Think it over," says D'Amore with an earnestness that means, "Please do it." And Mullen, at D'Amore's urging, is thinking it over. He'll accommodate the chairman to that extent. But he won't make up his mind for six to nine months

This GOP discovery comes to politics from waging war with the drug underworld. He was so effective that until February of this year he had a price on his head and lived under the threat of

Now he is back in New London, building a home in East Lyme for his "retirement" years, and talking with Republican leaders about his new interest. D'Amore makes no secret about how excited he is over Mullen and he hopes his enthusiasm will infect others in the party as well. "He's a very impressive guy." says the chairman.

MULLEN BEGAN HIS CAREER as a cop in New London while he was a student at Central Connecticut State (then) College in New Britain. He shared the driving to college with classmate

An editorial

Add planner to town staff

There is no question that the town Planning Department needs more help, and the Board of Directors should heed the request for a principal planner.

In the past few years, there has been a substantial increase in the department's workload, and there has been no increase in staff. A perusal of annual town reports shows that the department handled 15 zone-change applications in 1978-79, and 38 zone-change applications in 1983-84; 13 subdivision applications in 1978-79 and 33 in 1983-84; 18 inland-wetlands matters in 1978-79 and 30 in 1983-84. The list goes on and on.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini says his partment has managed to keep up with the increase in development activity, but only at the expense of research and long-range planning. Because of the active market, planning decisions are being made case by case, piece by piece. And the planning operation should not be disjointed.

Among the major problems faced by the planners and zoners is the outdated Comprehensive Plan of Development. The town plan. developed by an outside consultant and adopted 22 years ago, has become almost useless in guiding important land-use decisions. In the fall of 1983, we were told the updated plan would be ready soon. It remains unfinished, probably because of the increased workload resulting from zoning and subdivision matters.

The position of principal planner, as proposed by Pellegrini, would allow completion of the town plan. It also would allow for more research and review, and for updating of regulations to keep long-range plans

As the reserve of undeveloped land decreases, the land-use decisions become more difficult, and planning and zoning on the field as well. He was a has several years of management officials need assistance. There are many examples of their need, but we'll cite just two:

 The Zoning Board of Appeals continues to violate zoning law by granting variances for reasons other than those permitted in the regulations. Many applications are approved on the basis of good-faith intentions by the applicants or because there is no opposition, even if regulations clearly prohibit such approvals.

 The Planning and Zoning Commission is faced with a plan for development of the "Mall at Buckland Hills" which flouts provisions of the Comprehensive Urban Development zone in which it would be located. Developer John Finguerra says he has no intention of building housing as stipulated in CUD zone regulations, and the town planner acknowledges that the regulations are unclear. Finguerra is "taking his chances," according to Pellegrini, but it seems the developer will be able to get away

An experienced principal planner would cost between \$21,765 and \$26,443. It would be money well spent by the town of Manchester.

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

Clark Van der Lyke, now town clerk in New London and a Democrat who worked in Geidenson's campaign last year. "He was always very serious." says Van der Lyke.

Bud and Nancy Mullen were married while they were in school and the first of their three children was born to the college pair. Mullen earned a bachelor of science degree in history and education, but missed his graduation in 1962 because he had joined the FBI in May that year.

They mailed me the diploma," he says. The FBI moved him from Milwaukee to Los Angeles to Washington to Denver to Tampa and New Orleans - the last two as agent in charge. After President Reagan appointed him director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in 1981, Mullen added stops in Central and South

In his last job, he supervised a staff of 4,400 with an agency budget of \$340 million at a salary of

MULLEN DESCRIBES HIMSELF as "a good Republican" but not one who would be a "robot. In addition to D'Amore, he has talked with U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and party leaders in the New London area. Attorney Bob Reardon of Waterford

is the likely head of his political team Acknowledging a conservative leaning. Mullen says he would have no trouble living in the GOP with the liberal to moderate Weicker "That is the strength of our party." he says.

is open to all. Some Republicans say Mullen has another plus going for him. They say be resembles the tough, conservative former governor and now U.S. Circuit Court Judge Tom Meskill of Berlin. While he ponders his next move, Mullen will work with former state trooper Harry Boardsen as vice president of Boardsen Associates of Groton, a security service.

Close call for the GOP

A bill to open primaries to unaffiliated voters centerpiece of political legislation for Republicans this year - finally hit the Senate this week, but only after a rescue effort in committee salvaged it from embarrassing defeat in the early rounds

Incredibly. Republicans took it up before they had a nose count in the Government Administration and Elections Committee. It lost. Through procedural tricks, they brought it back. But it took three more votes before it gained a favorable report, with Democrats noisily critical. Rep Moira Lyons of Stamford, the ranking House Democrat, asked why, if this is such a godsend for the unaffiliateds, not one of them showed up at hearings to support it. Rep. Miles Rapoport of West Hartford said it should await settlement of a court case. But GOP members. their eyes on the state's half million unaligned voters, said it's only fair to liberate them so they can accept the GOP's kind offer to open primaries.

The issue, at last, is in the Assembly's lap.



Open Forum

Bolton's board needs John Muro

If the people of Bolton want someone who will truly work for them on the Board of Education, I ask them to vote for John Muro.

Here's why.

I've known John for nearly 20 years. As classmates at Bolton High School, I watched his skills as class vice president, student coun- education never waned. He went cil representative, and chairman on to receive an M.A. degree from of innumerable committees. Not the University of Connecticut, and surprisingly, John was selected by an M.L.S. degree from Wesleyan classmates as being the most University, where he received dedicated and having done the several scholarships. most for his class. But his dedication went beyond the class- professional skills, John now room. He was also a team player serves as a corporate officer and

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bringing the soccer team to the state tournament. For his athletic and academic achievements, he received the Outstanding Sportsman Award.

Regardless of which task John undertook, he did so with enthusiasm, dedication and a sense of pride - pride in himself, in his work and, as important, in his community. A graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, John's enthusiasm for

Because of his motivation and

captain of Bolton High's baseball and budget experience. He has also

team, and played a key role in served on behalf of several charities and non-profit institutions.

> As a taxpayer and a father of two children. John knows how imporstudents. And he also knows that a school system committed to exceltence truly benefits all town residents. And that's an issue I know he feels strongly about.

He listens. He cares. And he works. Many Bolton residents already know this about John. And I hope that they, along with me. • Picking a fight with the federal government can someone like John. Now.

Democratic Town Committee

Heartwarming and beautiful

I would like to express my concerning dogs. It clearly ex. only that we "may" pay them. presses his love and concern for The price Turano is paying for his challenge to the animals, especially dogs. I share IRS is five months in a federal detention center in that same feeling.

There is terrible depression force and will get no pension. when one's beloved pet dies. Through the years I have had quite one dog with another dog did ease failure of a company he formed with a partner. They the hurt and pain. Of course, the applied for an SBA loan of \$250,000 and signed the remain forever in my memory. fine print. It was a fatal oversight.

583 East St. and the bank, claiming they "misled" him and his Hebron partner.



Lawmakers parrot letter by lobbyists

WASHINGTON - Health and Human Services, Secretary Margaret Heckler received virtually identical letters from seven distinguished members of Congress recently, protesting a plan to save the government several million dollars on the purchase of prescription drugs for the needy.

By no coincidence, the congressional letters were almost verbatim versions of a "suggested draft" proposed by lobbyists for the National Association of Chain Drug Stores

The target of this mini-campaign is a report by the department's inspector general, Richard Kusserow, recommending changes in the purchase of drugs for poor patients under the Medicaid program. Essentially. Kusserow urged that the discounts pharmacists get from wholesalers and manufacturers be passed along to the federal government. Instead, Kusserow found, the drug stores have been

figures, provided by the industry itself. WHILE NOTING THAT virtually all drugs purchased wholesale by the pharmacies were heavily discounted, the report stated that "the Medicaic program does not receive any benefit from these discounts." Kusserow stated that almost 80 percent of the \$1.7 billion that Medicaid spends on prescription

reimbursed on the basis of "average wholesale price"

wholesale figures. Kusserow estimated that restricting the use of wholesale figures for reimbursement would save Medicaid "at least" \$360 million over the next five

drugs each year is reimbursed on the basis of the

But the chain drug-store association, in its letter to the members of Congress, claimed Kusserow's methodology resulted in a "skewed and inconclusive report." The \$360 million in savings, the association said, is "simply illusionary."

Seven nearly identical copies of the lobbyists' 'suggested draft' were sent to the Health and Human Services Department by Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, and Reps. Richard Shelby, D-Ala.: Henry Hyde, R-III: Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y.: Charles Wilson, D-Texas; William Hefner, R-N.C., and Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

Shelby, Addabbo and Coelho adopted the associa tion's suggested phraseology word-for-word in this key paragraph: "It has been brought to my attention that this report contains serious arithmetical as well as theoretical flaws." The more cautious Matsunaga changed "contains" to "may contain." Hyde. Wilson and Hefner used the association's

suggested line. "Thus, the IG's obsessive focus on (wholesale figures) simply obscures reality." But for some reason Hyde dropped the lobbyist-suggested line that the inspector general's report "does little more than attack a straw man of the department's own construction." Wilson and Hefner liked the straw man metaphor and used it verbatim. Seventeen other congressmen simply passed on letters from irate local druggists.

A SPOKESMAN for the association told our associate Tony Capaccio that the approach to Congress followed years of unsuccessful attempts to tant an education is to town get the Health and Human Service Department to study the entire reimbursement issue. "We ran out of patience," he said. "We couldn't get a response out of the bureaucracy. The association's largest campaign donations since

1981, incidentally, went to Shelby (\$2,150), Hyde (\$1,950) and Addabbo (\$1,550)

The ombudsman

will cast their votes for him in the be a costly experience, but sometimes citizens feel so May election. Bolton's board needs abused by "the system" that they have to stand up to it. We salute their spunk, but in this less than perfect world, spunk alone is no guarantee that you'll win. Here are a couple of examples that were brought to

44 Toomey Road our attention, the fed-up citizens tangled with the Bolton system and emerged bloody but unbowed: · Frank Turano of Somerset, Mass., read a book titled "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes." decided it made sense, and didn't file returns for five

"I asked the Internal Revenue Service if I was required by law to file a tax return and they were never able to give me a straight answer," said Turano, a 19-year veteran of the Newport, R.1., police

Hauled into court last January, Turano cited cases dating back to 1895 in which defendants claimed that sincere appreciation and joy to Dr. Congress never could define "income" and therefore Allan Leventhal, D.V.M., for the the income tax was not enforceable. Turano also "Pet Forum" column April 11 argued that the IRS doesn't say we "must" pay taxes,

Pensacola, Fla. He has also resigned from the police · Leighton Griffiths, 73, of Pompton Lakes, N.J., blames the Small Business Administration and the a few, and I did find that replacing First National Bank of Pike County (Pa.) for the

others that have passed on shall necessary papers at the bank - without reading the I'm having copies made of his The loan was at 10-percent interest, not the 'ode" to dogs, because it's so 5-and-one-half percent the partners thought they were getting. And they also didn't realize the bank held a \$100,000 lien on the equipment they bought to start C. Vera Murphy their business. Griffiths has filed suit against the SBA

Bolton panel to study competition for girl ballplayers

sy Sarah Passel

selectmen and education agreed mediate the problem.

After listening to both sides during a meeting in Community Hall, the Board of Selectmen agreed to a suggestion from the school board to establish a Sports Advisory Committee, made up of one selectman, a member of the Recreation Commission, the park director, a member of the school board and the high school athletic The high school has had difficulty fielding a junior varsity

Selectmen get ready for hearing

BOLTON - The Board electmen Tuesday reviewed cuts he Board of Finance has made in he proposed town budget for the coming fiscal year to decide which cuts they will oppose at tonight's public hearing on the budget. Selectmen agreed at a meeting Tuesday in Community Hall tha they will not protest the cutting of a proposed \$360,000 reconstruction of Williams Road. When the finance board eliminated the project from the selectmen's proposed fiscal 1985-86 budget, some members said the project ought to e submitted to a referendum and if approved, paid for through a

bond issue. The fiscal year begins July 1. But First Selectman Sandra Pierog said she cannot go along with the finance board's cuts in alary raises proposed for the town clerk, tax collector and park maintainer. Pierog and other selectmen have repeatedly obected to finance officials' tinkering with individual salaries in their annual review of the town spending

The town charter gives the Board of Selectmen the sole right to set salaries. Selectmen also objected to a 50-percent cut in the surveying and engineering budget and to the nance's board's transferring all the money from the selectmen's budget to the general highway oudget. The transfer puts strict limits on what kinds of project the money may be used for: road projects only.

That means there is no category for engineering things like soccer examples of capital projects that town officials have been trying to aunch for more than a year. Some town officials have argued be figured into the cost of the entire difficult to get funding for the project without at least preliminary plans to show those whose approval is necessary - namely, the Board of Finance and the

Suspect falls through ceiling

COVENTRY - A suspected shoplifter at Fowler's almost got away Saturday when he hid inside the store's suspended ceiling but was finally nailed when he crashed to the floor, Coventry police said

New Britain resident Stoner Smith, 31, was charged with two counts of sixth-degree larceny and one count of second-degree crimi-

Police said that when a store employee spotted Smith stealing cartons of cigarettes and started to question him, Smith fled. The worker caught Smith and locked him in a room while police were

But Smith climbed into the ceiling, collapsing it in several spots as he made his way across the store and finally falling through, police said. Store custo mers and workers nabbed him again before he could escape, Smith was released after book-

ing on a \$2,000 surety bond and Rockville Superior Court.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Monday, 2 p.m. — brush fire Voodbridge Street, Coventry (North oventry, South Coventry, Andover) Monday, 6:47 p.m. — woods fire, 200 High St., Coventry (South Coventry).

Monday, 8:08 p.m. — structire fire, 280 Bread and Milk St., Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry, Bolton). Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Brigham Tavern Road, Cov-entry (North Coventry, South Coventry, South

softball team this year. The rules of the Connecticut Interscholastic of their team to play on our team." Athletic Conference forbid a protested Recreation Director Roplayer for a school team to play on naid Avery.

a non-school team at the same High school Principal Joseph V. Fleming called it a scheduling problem and suggested that the recreation department move its Fleming said he believes the town softball season back several

But recreation officials have said privately that girls in town do not want to play high school softball because the high school program is not well run.

"Our concern is the statement of goals or philosophy," Fleming said. "We're looking to establish some rapport. We think there is certainly room for compromise

"We're not asking any member

recreation program should train younger players for high school sports, rather than compete with high school programs. "It's our feeling that there really aren't students enough to go

James H. Marshall said. "We are a very small community and we put a kid in an awful bind when we say, Play here,' or, 'Play there." During the meeting Tuesday,

school officials and Recreation Commission members traded what some took as thinly veiled threats of retribution should the dispute continue.

'You're going to ask for use of our ballparks," Marshall said, referring to the imminent shutdown of playing fields at Herrick duled for renovation. "Are you saying the rec commis-

sion isn't going to let the Board of for kingdoms," said Zizka. Education use the fields or the et the Rec Commission use the fields?" Avery asked. "I don't something like that against the

Avery questioned the value of an advisory committee, claiming that deadline for the committee to several past committees comprising school and recreation officials have failed to resolve the competition for players. Selectman Mi chael A. Zizka urged Avery to

Board of Education isn't going to Fernald is the likely choice for think anybody is going to use gested the Board of Selectmer name its representative chairman

> The selectmen set an 18-month complete its work. Recreation Commission member Loni Yousman said she thinks the committee should also look into why the high school softball program has been so

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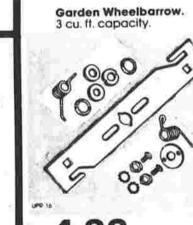
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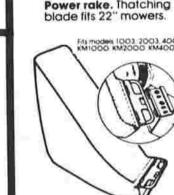




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Obituaries

Barbara Beyer

Mrs. James (Barbara) Beyer, 62, of Torrington, died Tuesday while visiting in Florida. She was the wife of James Beyer and the sister of Eletha Fiske of

She also is survived by two daughters, Barbara Almstedt and Carol Miklos, both of Harwinton; her mother Eletha Greenhalgh of South Windsor: three granddaughters; and several nieces and

The funeral and burial will be in Torrington. Arrangements are Levitt-Weinstein Memorial

Charlotte Fransen

Charlotte (Duprey) Fransen, 73 of 37 Courtland St., wife of the late Howard Fransen, died Tuesday at She was born in Greenfield.

or many years before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. She is survived by one Howard F. Fransen Jr. of Manchester: five daughters, Claire Cote of South Windsor, Joanne Schempp of Manchester, Jacqueline Schempp of East Hartford, Dorothy Fern in Arizona, and Karen Wright of Vernon; four sisters, Clara Freitas of Manchester. Mabel Emonds of East Hart-Falls, Mass., and Pauline Cabral of Windsor; 13 grandchildren; two

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9

great-grandchildren; and several

tennial Bandshell on the campus of Manchester Community College as the result of a project begun this morning by the Ansaldi Contruc-

23-foot radius. room for public dancing during

summer concerts at the bandshell that feature music of the 1950s and 60s, according to Ralph Maccarone, program coordinator for bandshell concerts.

Police Roundup

Search nets arrests

residence Tuesday night netted

brothers Carl and Dale Bard of 18 for a court appearance next week. Englewood Drive, Their father Robert, was charged with interfering with a search warrant. Police said they will seek a

Narcotics Task Force. The other police said today. prother was not home at the time of Dale Bard, 20, and Carl Bard, 28. face identical charges of posses- Kendrick's identity has been sion of marijuana with intent to sell, operating a drug factory, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said they seized between a half pound and a pound of sus pected marijuana and traces o suspected cocaine at the Bards'

They said they got a warrant for the search after an informan bought marijuana from one of the

Bolton's Muro supports LMC

BOLTON - Democrat John Muro, a candidate for the Board of Education in the May 6 town election, is a founding member of the Library Media Center Advisory Committee.

The 13-member group of school officials, school board candidates and residents has organized to promote the \$820,000 facility proposed at Bolton High School. Voters rejected the project in a referendum last November Muro's name was omitted when the Herald printed the announcement of the committee's formation on Saturday.

Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Jordt Street, died today at a local Born in Warsaw, Poland, he lived in Manchester for more than 30 years. He was the owner of Paris Curtain Shop, Manchester. He retired in 1965 and moved to He is survived by an adopted son,

David A. Grossman

David A. Grossman, 80, of North

Robert R. Tucker of Talcottville. and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at North Miami Beach, Burial will be in Dade Memorial Park.

Pauline Booth

Pauline Booth of 2412 Maple St., 69, died Tuesday in Hartford Born in Fairfield, Maine, she Mass, and had lived in Hartford lived in Manchester for more than 28 years. Before she retired, she worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the dietary She was a founder of the North

End Group of Manchester, a private social club She was also a nember of the Philatelic Society of Manchester. Evelyn Small of Pittsfield, Maine

The funeral and burial will take place in Pittsfield, Maine.

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David Shapiro, co-chairman of the

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\$6,000. It will be paid for by the

bandshell committee, which is

extending an underground cable

150 feet from the stage into the

supported by contributions.

Dancing grows at shell

summer for dancing at the Bicen-

The paved area in front of the bandshell will be enlarged. It is now a 15-by-15-foot square. It will e expanded to a semicircle with a The change will provide more

audience area. That will permit sound technicians to control the sound system from a better position. The cable now extends only 75 feet from the stage. The Bandshell Committee hopes in the future to ring the paved semicircle with low plants

A search of an Englewood Drive brothers. The brothers were held overthree arrests and more than half a might on \$10,000 bonds for presentpound of marijuana, police said ment today in Manchester Superor Court. Robert Bard was Arrested on drug charges were released on a \$500 non-surety bond

held overnight on \$25,000 bond for arraignment today on charges that warrant for a third brother, who he stole a trailer filled with \$15,000 was arrested with Dale and Carl worth of microwave ovens from almost exactly a year ago in a the J.C. Penney warehouse on Tolland Turnpike last August. Gregory Kendricks was charged with two counts of first-degree larceny. A police spokesman said

known for some months, but police

only recently learned where to find

A 29-year-old Hartford man was

No details of the investigation were available this morning.

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Ludes backs O'Neill on coach bill veto

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill Tuesday cast his first veto of the 1985 legislative session. rejecting a bill to require periodic first aid training for all public school athletic coaches. The Democratic governor said

training in first aid beginning Aug. It also would have created the he agreed with the apparent intent nonrenewable coaching permits of the bill, but believed a provision valid for three years, allowing allowing for the issuance of tempeople who do not hold teaching certificates but do have first aid porary coaching permits valid for three years could pose legal training certificates to work as regulations governing the certifi-

Manchester high school princi-Legislature's Education Commitpal Jacob Ludes said this morning tee on a 23-0 vote Tuesday, would that he agreed with the governor's have required all public school athletic coaches to take periodic

"I don't find any fault with what he did," he said. Ludes said that he condisidered the bill superfluous, and was suprised that it ever made it through the Legislature. He said he is confident that

state Board of Education, will soon be approved by the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee. The regulations provide a means of training and certifying coaches through high schools and college

throughout the state, he said. Some public schools in the state, including those in Manchester, are facing problems with coaches who do not have teaching certificates.

Water plant to go back on line Thursday

plant will go back into service Thursday morning after being shut down since February 28 because of Robert Young, Water and Sewer

Division superintendent, said today that the pump has been repaired and the plant has been in operation for several days, with he processed water being sprayed from hydrants at the Spring Street site of the \$6.5 million facility At about 8 a.m. Thursday the

The town's new water treatment water will be fed into the distribu-pally from the fact that in some tion system again and the 160-hour cases the direction of flow through test run for the plant will be pipes has been reversed and the resumed. The plant had been in reversals tend to dislodge partioperation for about 100 hours when cals attached to the inside of the the pump failure forced the pipes The plant was first put on line When water from the plant was Jan. 31. Plans to start it earlier

first introduced into the system. were thwarted when acid leaked there were some isolated problems from a tank and through a retention basin. with sedimentation in the water. Possible solutions to those probbut fewer of them than Young had lems have been worked out. Officials of the town and various The sedimentation came princi-

tion of the plant will meet Wednesday to discuss implementation of the ideas.

When the plant goes into use Thursday it will be for about eight hours each day. For the remaining hours, water will be treated at the town's older plant on Cooper Hill

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SPORTS

Bruins can't beat history

MONTREAL (UPI) - After 42 years without a Stanley Cup playoff series victory over the Montreal Canadiens, it could hardly have been different for the Boston Bruins this time around. Mats Naslund made sure history repeated itself Tuesday when he scored with 51 seconds remaining to give the Canadiens a 1-0 victory over the Bruins in the fifth and deciding game of their Adams

Division semi-final series.

into the best-of-seven division finals against the Quebec Nor-diques Thursday. "I said to myself: 'Harry, it was inevitable," said Bruins coach Harry Sinden of his reaction to watching the winning goal slip by etminder Doug Keans. "We could have played 10 or 15 periods and

The victory sends the Canadiens

still not have won." The Bruins last beat the Canadiens in a playoff series in 1943. They have lost the intervening 15 series, including those played during Sinden's last 16 years with

'It's been 16 years of frustration for the Bruins against the Canadiens, and I'm the common denom-Inator," Sinden said. "I feel bad for our players. One good shot did us Naslund took a pass from Mario

Tremblay on the right boards, swung around Boston defenseman Mike O'Connell in front of the Bruins net and slipped the puck under a sprawled Keans. The winning goal came after 59 tight-checking, hard-hitting action - See page 11

NHL roundup

Keans and Canadiens goalie Steve With six seconds left in the game

and Boston playing with an extra attacker. Penney blocked a shot from the slot by Raymond Bourque and amothered the rebound. "Penney saved his best save for the last shot of the game," Sinden The Canadiens outshot Boston

25-20. Penney said his last save wasn't difficult. "I saw Bourque's shot all the way." he said. "Our defensemen let me make the save and they held the Bruins from the rebound. We deserved to win, but the Bruins played a super series." were scared the last 10 minutes of the game with the Bruins pressing

"We were starting to shake a little," he said. "We were scared They had momentum in our zone. His reaction when the 18,078 fans exploded in delerium after his

the attack and checking

Their reaction was almost like when Guy Lafleur scored a hat trick." Naslund said. "I felt it down my back. You get empty and With the victory, the Canadiens become the first NHL team to win

Warren spins Cheney victory

Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzalez (5) scores in a cloud of

By Bob Papetti Cheney Tech baseball coach Bill Baccaro knows the value of

East baseball plays to a tie

NEW BRITAIN - All the scoring came in the fourth inning as East Catholic and St. Thomas Aquinas battled to a 2-2 stalemate called after eight innings because of darkness in Hartford County Conference baseball action Tues day at Walnut Hill Park in New

The deadlock leaves the Eagles 1-1-1 overall, 1-0-1 in the HCC while header loss last Saturday to conference rival St. Bernard, is now 2-3-1 overall, 1-2-1 in HCC action. The tie will be replayed in its entirety if the game is needed to decide the conference championshp or qualifying for state East is defending co-HCC

The Eagles are back in action today, hosting crosstown Man-chester High at Eagle Field at 3: 30. Scott Vibberts, who was 4-for-4 and had half of East's eight hits, led off the fourth inning with a single. Brian Gallahue was hit by a pitch to put two runners on board Designated hitter Bill Revellese's grounder to third base was booted, allowing Vibberts to score. Matt Mirucki grounded into a fielder's choice. In what was the most crucial play of the afternoon, Kevin Madden lined a shot down the leftfield line that appeared to be a hit. It didn't fall in, however, as Aquinas leftfielder Lionel Amaya was stationed about 15 feet off the line and made the catch.

"I don't know what he was doing

there but he made a great catch,'

batter, is not a dead pull hitter.

said East coach Jim Penders,

sacrifice fly to make it 2-0. Aquinas drew even in its half of the fourth, doing all the damage with two outs. Pete Sledzick reached on catcher's interference and moved to second on a passed ball. Bill Mazzatto then rapped the saints' first hit of the game, an RBI glove at first base. Mazzatto came e on an RBI single by Tony

Senior righthander Larry Stanford went the distance for East, allowing just four hits. He fanned nine while walking four. "I was very pleased with Stanford's performance," Penders said. "He was ahead of most of the batters and when he did get in a jam he bore that much the last 21/2 weeks and he did a good job today."

AQUINAS (2) — Amaya if 3-0-0.0, Symecko rf 4-0-1-0, Bartiewski ss 3-0-0.0, Gabes 3b 40-0-0, Rich p 0-0-0.0, Sledzick dh 3-1-0-0, Mazzarto 1b 3-1-0-1, Palmese cf 4-0-2-1, Coffa c 4-0-1-0, Clerkin 2b 3-0-0-0 Totals 31-2-4-2. East Catholic 000 200 00 2 Aquinas 000 200 00 2 Stanford and Gallahue; Rich and Coffa.

Kevin Riggs followed with a

down in the clutch. Larry's been peed stuff, Warren found his injured and hasn't really thrown groove after his teammates

"We had runners on second and third in the first four innings and couldn't get them in. We just didn't behind him. hit in the clutch," he said. Aguinas hurler Joe Rich fanned four and walked two.

EAST CATHOLIC (2) — Mirucki ss 4-0-1-0, Madden 3b 5-0-2-0, Riggs 2b 3-0-0-1, Feshler of 3-0-0-0, Bantempo rf 4-0-0-0, Hutt 1b 4-0-1-0, Vibberts if 4-1-4-0, Galiahue c 3-0-0-0, Reveilese dh 4-1-0-0, Stanford p 0-0-0-0. Totals 34-2-8-

winning pitcher - that deserved mention after Tuesday's 7-2 COC win over Bolton, Baccaro persisted "Can I say Gary Warren twice?" replied the Beaver mentor. Warren, a senior righty, provided the Cheney mound corps

break his team.

with a welcome boost in the arm, striking out 15 Bulldogs in a four-hit, route-going performance "Today was a big confidencedouble that was a liner off of Hutt's builder." noted Baccaro. "Gary's pumped, and we need him in order Cheney, now 2-1-1 in the conference and 3-1-1 overall, entertains COC rival Bacon Academy today at 3: 15

pitching depth. Though he has nine

returning lettermen - including

aware that pitching will make or

So when asked if there were any

other players - besides the

six .300 hitters - Baccaro is all too

Bolton, winless in five games, host Rocky Hill High today in another COC matchup at 3:15. Employing an almost exclusive repetoire of curveballs and offserupted for four runs in the bottom of the third inning to supply a 4-1 Penders was not pleased that his lead. He struckout the side in the team stranded 12 runners on base. fourth, fifth and sixth, and recorded 11 straight K's for outs. His teammates played errorless ball

> Warren's gem overshadowed a superlative effort from counterpart John Sambogna, The Bulldog hurler went the distance and also allowed just four hits, including two bloopers that fell in front of outfielders. Sambogna, another curveballer, fanned five, walked four and hit a batter.

"We wanted John to keep the ball on the ground and he did," said Bolton coach Howard Sobolov. "Cheney is a good hitting team and he's not a power pitcher. We played good D (defense), but the mental mistakes hurt.

Thoughts

ApLENty



Bolton's Steve Gates (right) is welcomed at home after clouting fifthinning homer against Cheney Tech

Tuesday. Gates starred offensively for Bolton but it wasn't enough as Bulldogs fell to the Beavers.

Dave Harford (2) scored in front of Gonzalez on the play

frame in the game - the third. With one out and the bases loaded, Sambogna induced No. 3 batter Bruce Carpenter to ground a comebacker to the mound. Sambogna threw to home to force the second out, and then appeared to work out of the jam as clean-up man Chris Pires chopped a grounder to first. But first baseman Bob Neil mishandled the hop for an error, while two Beavers flashed home in meantime. A passed ball yielded a third run.

and then Ron Nese's blooper to rightfield fell in to score Pires and make it 4-1. Bolton had taken a 1-0 lead in the

tripled to the gap in right center and eventually tallied on a wild Gates, the Bulldog leadoff bat-

ter, turned around a Warren fastball in the fourth and sent it over the left centerfield fence for a home run to close the deficit to 4-2. The Beavers got it back in their half, adding their fifth unearned marker off Sambogna. The Beavers made it 7-2 in the sixth when Dave Harford punched his second hit, a two-run single through the

"I'd like to give a lot of credit to Sambogna," said Baccaro. 'They're going to win some games

Despite the loss, Sobolov was pleased with his club's progress The kids did not give up," he said.

CHENEY TECH (7) — Harford If
4.1.2-2. Gonzalex 1b 3-1-1-0. Carpenter of
2.2-0-0. Pires as 3-1-0-0. Nese 3b 3-0-1-1.
Dowd 3b 0-0-0. Mancini c 2-1-0-0.
Warren p 3-0-0-0. Granato rf 2-0-0.
Pelletier rf 0-1-0-0. Eatlan 2b 1-0-0-0.
Carvey ph 1-0-0-0. Totals 24-7-4-3.
BOLTON (2) — Gates if 2-2-2-1.
Sambogna p 3-0-10. Hipsky as 2-0-0.
Toblos of 3-0-0.0. Ironfield 3b 3-0-1-0.
Cosana 2b 3-0-0-0. Nell 1b 2-0-0-0.
Lorenzini rf 3-0-0-0. Mortin c 2-0-0-0.
Marks ph 1-0-0-0, Totals 24-2-4-1.
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Sambogna and Martin; Warren and
Mancini.

Mets are going to be serious contenders in '85

The Major League baseball season is a week old and some quick observations can be made about certain

For one, the New York Mets apparently are going to be real contenders. Sure they lost their first of the season Monday night to the Pirates but no team is going to go unbeaten. But Gary Carter, who already has three game-winning hits, is going to be of service to the Shea Stadium tenants not only offensively bu Bruce Berenyi, when he faltered, credited Carter

What is there not to like? The most enjoyable facet to this youngster is his make-up. The birth certificate says 20 years of age but the maturity level is years beyond that. New York fans, when Gooden takes the mound, are demanding strikeouts but the Tampa, Fla., native is having non of that. His strikeouts will come, but he's trying to

with giving him the verbal kick in the butt he needed.

Another thing which I like about the Mets is Dwight

retire batters as quickly as possible. That's the sign of a maturing pitcher. Darryl Strawberry, who got himself into trouble a year ago with his mouth, has been mostly silent. He appears to have learned a great deal from last year's emi-disaster - how can you call 26 homers, 97 RBIs a diasterous year - and hopefully a productive Mets success will depend on their young

pitchers. If they - like Roger McDowell com

Len Auster, Sports Editor through - watch out.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, after his club had dropped two straight to the Red Sox, said game three of the series was "crucial." How absurd. If it was game No. 149 with 13 left and the Yanks down by 10 games in the standings, then the

game is 'crucial.' But when it's the third game of the

The Yankees need pitching. It's as simple as that. You can't count on Phil Niekro, the 46-year-old veteran, and Ron Guldry still must prove last year was not the beginning of the end for him. The Red Sox, after a successful start of a sweep of the Yanks, dropped two straight to the Chicago White Sox but with John McNamara at the helm and a young

pitching staff can only improve, the Red Sox are team

eason with 159 to follow...C'mon.

to be reckoned with for the entire season.

On the local front

Manchester High's baseball team opened the scholastic season with a rush. Pete Frankovitch and Ken Krajewski each twirled one-hitters and lefthander Chris Helin pulled a Johnny Van Dermeer albeit over a stretch of time — as he pitched a no-hitter at Hartford Public. The Indians do have an Achilles Heel, though, in their offensive punch. The Silk Towners do not possess dynamite in their bats and you can't depend on your pitching staff all the time. The defense, as in all cases on the scholastic level, can no be seen as a day-in, day-out certainty. There will be days when it will be absent. Manchester's sticks have to be lit for the team to be a force in the CCC East. There should be an interesting match-up today as Manchester visits crosstown East Catholic. The Eagles swung the sticks well in their season-opening win over St. Paul but were stymled by Fairfield Pre-It wasn't known until later that Fairfield Prep was considered the No. 1 schoolboy team in the state by many. The Jesuits used their No. 3 pitcher against

The strength with the Eagles is also in their pitching staff but hard-throwing lefthander Mickey Garbeck has to find the plate. He didn't in his opening two outings and the walks - 13 in all against Prep - were

But they need some offense to go with the pitching they possess.

Bits and pieces

Ralph Giansanti, area scout for the Atlanta Braves. was at a recent East Catholic game. His son, Ralph, who is now playing pro ball in Italy, was once in the Braves farm system. The elder Giansanti remembered one telelphone call from his son when he was in the Sally League. He told of a pitcher who was obviously a cut above. "This kid won't be here long."

the younger Giansanti told his dad. The players name? Dwight Gooden . UConn didn't land 7-3, 245-pound Alan Bannister of England. He decided to attend Oklahoma State, for those who missed. Husky coach Dom Perno still needs a center desparately for the '85-86 basketball season. Where he'll get one is the million dollar question. Manchester High grad Jennifer Kohut has appeared in one game for the University of Connecticut women's softball team. Kohut, an infielder, is a freshman...It may not be the perfect solution but how about a small stipend for college basketball players so they won't be enticed by gambiers. It wouldn't solve all problems, but it could be beneficial. Lots of these players are from the inner city and the temptations get to be too great. A small 'salary' - in return for the thousands of dollars they generate for the universities - wouldn't be out of line.

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 1, Philodeiphia 0, 10innings
New York 2, Pitisburgh 1
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1
Houston 7, Los Angeles 3
Wednesday's Games
Philodeiphia (Rowley 1-0) at Chicago
(Sanderson 1-0), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 0-0) at Atlanta
(Bedrostan 0-0), 5:40 p.m.
New York (Berenyi 1-0) at Pitisburgh
(McWilliams 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Hesketh 0-0) at St. Louis
(Tudar 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 0-0) at Los Angeles
(Honeycut 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Montreal at St. Louis
Los Angeles at San Diego
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night

AL standings

Texas Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3
Texas 9, Taronto 4
New York 5, Chicago 4
Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1 Carlos City 2, Boston 0
Oakland 9, Seattle 7
Wednesday's Games
Battimore (McGregor 1-0) at Cleveland
(Schulze 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Darwin 0-0) at Detroit
(Petry 2-0), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 0-0) at Toronto (Key 0-1),
1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Young 1-0) at Oakland (Sutton
1-0), 3:15 p.m.
California (Siaton 0-0) at Minnesata
(Butcher 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
California (Siaton 0-0) at Minnesata
(Butcher 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York
Texas at Taronto
California at Minnesata
Battimore at Cleveland
Boston at Kansas City, night

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American League results

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National League results Cubs 1, Phillies 0 (10)

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Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

x-April 28 — New Jersey at Detroit.

San Antonio vs. Denver April 18 — San Antonio at Denver, 9:30

x-April 26 — Denver at San Antonio, 8

p.m. x-April 28 — San Antonio at Denver. (TBA)

Utch vs. Houston

April 19 — Utch at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

April 21 — Utch at Houston, 5:30 p.m.

April 24 — Houston at Utch, 9:30 p.m.

x-April 25 — Houston at Utch, 10:30

p.m. x-April 28 — Utah at Houston, (TBA) Portland vs. Dallas April 18 — Portland at Dallas, 6:30

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p.m. x-April 27 — Portland at Dallas, (TBA) x-Hnecessary

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Jacksonville at Oriondo, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Denver, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Gomes
Portiond at Baltimere, 2:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Artzona, 4:30 p.m.
Menday's Gemes
San Antonio at Ookland, 9 p.m.
Priday, April 26
Memphis at Denver, 7 p.m.
Setterday, April 27
Artzona at Ookland, 5 p.m.
Portiond at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

Football

USFL standings

NHL playoff schedule

Apr. 14 — N.Y. Islanders 6, Washington Apr. 16 — N.Y. Islanders 2, Washington

Apr. 16 — N.Y. Islanders 2. Washing

Adorns Division
Boston vs. Montreal
(Mentreal wins series, 3-2)

Apr. 10 — Boston 5. Montreal 3

Apr. 13 — Montreal 5. Boston 3

Apr. 14 — Boston 7. Montreal 6

Apr. 14 — Boston 7. Montreal 6

Apr. 16 — Montreal 1. Boston 0

Buffalo vs. Quebec
(Quebec wins series, 3-2)

Apr. 10 — Quebec 3. Buffalo 2

Apr. 11 — Quebec 3. Buffalo 2

Apr. 13 — Buffalo 6. Quebec 4

Apr. 14 — Buffalo 7. Quebec 4

Apr. 16 — Quebec 6. Buffalo 5

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Norris Division
Minnesota vs. St. Louis
(North Stors win series, 3-0)

Ipr. 10 — Minnesota 3, St. Louis 3

pr. 13 — Minnesota 2, St. Louis 3

pr. 13 — Minnesota 5. Louis 3

pr. 13 — Chicago 6, Detroit 1

7. 13 — Chicago 7. Detroit 1

7. 13 — Chicago 8, Detroit 1

7. 13 — Chicago 8, Detroit 1

7. 13 — Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 2

7. 11 — Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 2

Calgary vs. Winnipeg (Jets win series 3-1) Apr. 10 — Winnipeg 5, Calgary 4 (OT) Apr. 11 — Winnipeg 5, Calgary 2 Apr. 13 — Calgary 4, Winnipeg 0 Apr. 14 — Winnipeg 5 Calgary 3

Canadiens 1, Bruins O

First Round
(Best of five)
Eastern Conference
Cleveland vs. Baston
April 18 — Cleveland at Baston, 8 p.m.
April 20 — Cleveland at Baston, 3:30 Montreal 681—1 First period—None, Penalty— Nilan, Mtl, 19:27. Second period—None, Penalties— Alibury, Bos, 3:07; Sleigher, Bos, 157; Thelin, Bos, 11:01; Svobodo, Mil, p.m. April 23 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. x-April 25 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 x-April 28 — Cleveland at Boston, Shots on goal—Boston 5-49—18. Mont-real 6-14-5—25.
Power-play conversions—Boston 2-0. Montreal 3-0.
Goalles — Boston, Keans. Montreal, Penney. A—18,078.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. April 21 — Washington at Philadelphia, p.m.
 April 24 — Philadelphia at Washington.
 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington.

x-April 28 — Washington at Philadel-phia (TBA) Nordiques 6, Sabres 5 Buitale 3-1-1-5 Quebec 3-3-3-5 First period—1, Quebec, Goulet 6 (P. Stasthy, Sauve), pp. 2:17.2, Buffalo, Ruff2 (Andreychuk, Ramsey), pp. 6:12. 3, Buffalo, Perreault 3 (Houstey, Ruff), pp. 11:23. 4, Buffalo, Perreault 4 (Ruff, Seilling), 14:34. 5 Quebec, Westey 1 April 21 — Chicago at Milwaukee, 1 April 24 — Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 11:23. 4, Buffalo, Perreault 4 (Ruff., Sellino), 14:36. 5. Quebec. Wesley 1 (Souve, P. Stastny), 17:08. 6, Quebec. Souve 2 (Cobe, Gillis), 19:18. Penalties—Peterson, Buf, 2:09: Wesley, Que, 4:39: Gillis, Que, 10:57; Mann, Que, 11:23. Second period—7, Buffalo, Selling 4 (Ruff, Perreault), 5:06. Penalties—Halt, Buf, 6:16; Folleno, Buf, 10:39.

Third period—8, Buffalo, Housley 3 (Tucker, Andreychuk), 1:27, 9, Quebec, Cote 2 (Gillis), 11:02. 10, Quebec, Moller 1 (P. Stastny, Gosselin), 12:10. 11, Quebec, Ashton 3 (unasisted), 18:51. Penalties—Selling, Buf, 11:34; Palement. p.m. x-April 28 — Chicago at Milwaukee, (TBA) New Jersey vs. Detroit April 18 — New Jersey at Detroit, 8p.m. April 21 - New Jersey at Detroit, 8p.m. April 24 - Detroit at New Jersey, 8p. m. x-April 26 - Defroit at New Jersey, 8

ottles—Selling, Buf, 11:34; Palement, , 11:34, Fallgno, Buf, 14:39; Maxwell, , 14:39. Que, 11:34. Faligno, But, 14:39; Maxwell, Que, 14:39. Shots on goal—Buffalo 14-5-4-23. Quebec 8-12-14-34. Power-play conversions—Buffalo 3-2 Quebec 3-1. Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso. Quebec, Gosselin, A-15,186. Referee-Bryon Lewis.

(TBA)

Western Conference
Phoenix vs. Los Angeles

April 18 — Phoenix at Los Angeles,
10:30 p.m.

April 20 — Phoenix at Los Angeles,
3:30 p.m.

April 23 — Los Angeles at Phoenix,
10:30 p.m.

x-April 25 — Los Angeles at Phoenix,
10:30 p.m.

x-April 27 — Phoenix at Los Angeles,
3:30 p.m.

San Antenio vs. Denver landers 2, Capitals 1 p.m. April 20 — Son Antonio at Denver, 10:30 p.m. April 23 — Denver at Son Antonio, 8:30

NY Islanders

Washington
First period—No scoring
Penalties—Nystrom, NYI, 2:45;
Francescheft, Wash, 2:45; D. Sutter, NYI, 5:33; Langway, Wash,
double-minor, 5:33; Dinsen, NYI,
4:36; Smith, NYI, served by Bourne,
14:56; Gartner, Wash, molor (slashing),
14:56; Tratter, NYI, 18:29.
Second period—1, NY Islanders, Kallur I
(Kortko, Nystrom), 10:08. 2, NY
Islanders, B. Sutter 2 (Bossy, Tonelli),
16:56. 3, Washington, Carpenter 1
(Gustafsson, Velfch), 19:31
Penalties—Boutiller, NYI, double-minor, 1:52; Adams, Wash, 1:52;
Dineen, NYI, 2:17; Veltch, Wash, 7:16;
Dineen, NYI, minor-malor (fighting),
15:42; Duchesne, Wash, minor-malor
(fighting), 15:42; Morrow, NYI, molor
(fighting), 20:00; Franceschefti, Wash,
malor (fighting), 20:00.

Third period—No scoring. enaities—Trottier. NYI, 12:29; AcEwen, Wash, 12:29; Morrow, NYI, 5:50; Franceschetti, Wash, 16:50. Shots on goal—NY Islanders 7-8-7—22. Washington 8-18-14—40. Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 3-0. Washington 4-0. Goalles—NY Islanders, Smith. Wa-shington, Riggin, A—18,130. Referee—Bub Myers.

Fransactions

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NBA — Approved franchise move of Kaness City to Socraments; approved transfer of Milwaukse franchise to Herb Kohl; sentatively approved purchase by Larry Miller of half the Utah franchise. Peotball
New England — Signed free-agent kicker Eric Schubert.
San Francisco — Signed 10 free agents: wide receivers Keith Baker and Don Jones, defensive backs Gordner Williams and Gary Thompson, offensive linemen Todd Brafford and Byron Netson, linebackers Josy Lumpkin, Jeff Metter and Ray Morris and punter Dang Moore.

Acter and to Announced left wing St. Louis — Announced left wing Jorgen Petterson as player to be named later in trade sending Mike List to Hartford and goalle Greg Allien as Announced Mark Johnson to St. Louis.

Scholastic

Patti Dunne's Class III Compulsory team recently competed in two meets, at Giastonbury and at Winninger's of Manchester. Those taking top honors were: Glestonbury — 9-11 — Dawn Buoncore was third on bars, sixth on tioor, second on vault and fifth all around, 15 and up — Colleen Pattavina was first on bars, lloor, vault, and all around, and second on beam. 12-14 — Jenny Saries was fifth on boom. Winningers — 9-11 — Diana Frese was faurth on vault, third on bars, second on floor and all around; Bryna Pasternak was fifth on vault and floor, tourth on beam; Dawn Buoncore was second on vault. 12-14 — Laura Smyers was fourth on bars; Lynn Duffield was fifth on floor; Crissi Sonsevero was tourth on vault, second on beam, floor and all around, 15 and up — Colleen Pattavina was first on floor and second on bars; Crissi Sonsevero qualified for State Championships in June.

Golf

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SUNDAY MEN'S CLUB — LOW GROSS LOW NET — Gross — Joy 5mith 22, Rick Bedlack 83, Ed Symkowicz 84, Net — Tom Lazzaris 61, Mike Robbins 67, Ted Armoto 67, Jim Cline 69, Bob Young 69, Dove Gilbert 71, Al Caron 71, Calloway — Gross — Mike Fitzsimmons, Net — Joe Scully, Skins — Dave Coombs No. 11, Mike Fitzsimmons eagle No. 10, Frank Little No. 17, Rick Bedlack No. 18.

Closest to Pin — 5, Ucello No. 5, B. Lazzerini No. 13.

Running

Boston Marathon winners

1985—2:14:05, Geoff Smith 1984—2:10:34, Geoff Smith 1983—2:09:00, Gregory Meyer 1982—2:08:51, Alberto Salazar (re-1981-2:09:26, Toshihiko Seko 1980—2:12:11, Bill Rodgers 1979—2:09:27, Bill Rodgers 1978—2:10:13, Bill Rodgers 1977—2:14:46, Jerome Drayton

1971—2:18:45, Alavaro Melia 1970—2:10:30, Ron Hill 1969—2:13:49, Yoshlaki Unetani 1968—2:22:17, Ambrose Burfoot 1967—2:15:45, David McKenzle 1966—2:17:11, Kenji Kimihara 1965—2:16:33, Morio Shipematsu 1964—2:19:59, Aurele Vanden-1963—2:18:58, Aurele Vandendriessche
1962—2:23:48, Eino Oksanen
1961—2:23:39, Eino Oksanen
1960—2:20:54, Paavo Katilia
1999—2:22:42, Eino Oksanen
1958—2:25:54, Franjo Mihalic
1957—2:20:05, John J. Kelley
1956—2:14:44, Antil Viskari
1955—2:18:22, Hideo Hamamura
1954—2:20:39, Velkko L. Karvonen

1953—2: 18:51, Keizo Yamada 1952—2: 31:53, Doroteo Flores 1951—2: 77: 45, Shigeki Tanaka 1950—2: 32: 39, Kee Yong Ham 1949—2: 31:50, Karle Gosta Leanders 1948—2:31:02, Gerard Cote 1947—2:25:39, Yun Bok Suh 1946—2:29:27, Styllanos Kyriakides

1945—2: 29: 27. Styllanos Kyriakides 1945—2: 30: 40, John A. Kelley 1944—2: 31: 50. Gerard Cote 1942—2: 28: 51. Bernard Joe Smith 1941—2: 30: 38, Lesile Pawson 1940—2: 29: 28. Gerard Cote 1939—2: 29: 51. Ellison M. Brown 1938—2: 33: 34. Lesile Pawson 1937—2: 33: 34. Lesile Pawson 1937—2: 33: 40. Ellison M. Brown 1935—2: 32: 40. Ellison M. Brown 1935—2: 33: 40. Ellison M. Brown 1935—2: 33: 44. Ellison M. Brown 1932—2: 30: 36. Paul deBruyn 1931—2: 46: 45. James P. Henigan 1930—2: 34: 48. Clarence H. DeMar 1927—2: 40: 22. Clarence H. DeMar 1927—2: 40: 22. Clarence H. DeMar 1925—2: 33: 60. Charles L. Mellor 1924—2: 29: 40. Clarence H. DeMar 1924—2: 29: 40. Clarence H. DeMar 1923—2: 33: 7. Clarence H. DeMar 1923—2: 33: 7. Clarence H. DeMar 1923—2: 18: 10. Clarence H. DeMar 1921—2: 18: 57. Fronk Zuna 1919—2: 29: 13. Cari W. A. Linder 1918—(World War I), service team 1917—2: 28: 37. Williom K. Kennedy

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1898—2:42:00, Ronald J. McDonald 1897—2:55:10, John J. McDermott 1985-2:34:06, Lisa Larsen Weldenb ich 1984—2: 29: 28. Lorroine Moller 1983—2: 22: 42. Joon Benoli (record) 1982—2: 29: 33. Charlotte Teake 1981—2: 23: 46. Allison Roe 1980—2: 34: 28. Jacqueline Gareau

1979—2:35:15. Joan Benoit 1978—2:44:52. Gayle Barron 1976—2:45:22. Miki Gorman 1976—2:47:10. Kim Merritt 1975—2:47:10. Kim Merritt 1975—2:47:11. Miki Gorman 1973—3:05:59, Jacqueline Hansen 1972-3:10:26, Nino Kuscsik

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Manchester at East Catholic, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech,
1:15 Coventry at Cramwell, 12:30 Rocky Hill at Botton, 3:15 MCC at Yale, 3 Settleti Manchester at Hall, 3:30 THURSDAY
Basebali
MCC at Quinsigmond, 3 p.m.
Gelf
Fermi at East Catholic (Tallwood), 2

Patti Dunno's

Buffalo's Jim Schoenfeld (13) climbs on Quebec's Mark Kumpel and drew a penalty for his efforts in first-period action. Nordiques won, 6-5, to advance in Stanley Cup

Stanley Cup playoffs

Isles advance with big win

By Lisa Harris United Press International

Of course the Islanders won. The game, the series, the time remaining for veterans of five Stanley Cup wars to play together depended on nothing more than Billy Smith olding off the Washington Capitals for 20: 29 with a one-goal lead. Make no mistake, the Capitals are excellent. They outshot their victors 40-22 Tuesday night. But they are mortals, taking on a club capable of herculean effort. On this night, with a 2-1 victory and a trip to the second round of

Stanley Cup playoffs on the line, mith would have stopped the about how we'd lost our ability to Soviet Union All-Stars, Bobby Orr and Superman. "We wouldn't do anything different except win," said Washington Sunday — was the only one to get coach Bryan Murray. "To say that we're disappointed is an understatement. There must be something with Billy Smith that gets to had scored for New York.

us every playoff season." On the strength of Smith's NHL all-time-high 88th career playoff in the best-of-seven Patrick Divtriumph, the Islanders became the first club in league history to win a five-game series after losing the first two games, dismissing Washington from the post-season for the third straight year. "No. I don't think we have a

mental block against the Islanders," said Mike Gartner, who scored four and set up three of Washington's 12 total goals in the factor, either. But Billy Smith

AL roundup

Tigers threatening

ice since December, 1982.

to run away again By United Press International Six games into the 1985 season, the Detroit Tigers are threatening

American League East. In light of their phenominal start last season. it cannot be considered an idle "As far as our start is concerned, I don't think anybody is thinking about that," said Alan Trammell of the Tigers possibly equalling their start of a year ago. "We're

playing one game at a time. I don't

hink anybody believes we can go The Tigers, who won their first nine in 1984, are the only unbeaten team in the American League and look as good last year's team, if not better. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson, however, is willing to settle for less.

"Sparky says he'll be satisfied to go 20-20. I don't think we'll settle or that," Trammell said. "We're getting great relief pitching. That's the key right now." Trammell lined a high Ray Burris pitch over the left-field fence with two out in the fifth inning Tuesday night to lift the Detroit Tigers over the Milwaukee Brewers. It was his second home run of the season. "It was up in his eyes," Burris

said of the pitch.

the stands.

Burris allowed six hits in 7 2- 3 nnings, but Walt Terrell, gaining his first American League victory to run away from the pack in the gave up just three hits. Reliever Aurelio Lopez retired all seven batters he faced, earning his second save and stopping Milwaukee's four-game winning streak.

> Indians 6, Orioles 3 At Cleveland, Julio Franco drove in three runs to help the Indians to their first victory. Brett Butler had three hits and scored twice for Cleveland, which had lost its first five games.

Rangers 9, Blue Jays 4 At Toronto, Don Slaught and Pete O'Brien each tripled in a run in a four-run fifth to help the Rangers to their first triumph Texas got an RBI from each starter. Mike Mason, 1-1, worked six innings for the victory with Dickie Noies pitching three innings for his first save since 1980.

A's 9, Mariners 7 At Oakland, Calif., Bruce Bochte ripped two doubles and drove in three runs to help the A's hand the

six consecutive victories. Oakland.

A split second later it was up in 4-4, led 6-0 after two innings.

trade that sent Mike Liut to Louis two years ago. Pettersson, a native of

Pettersson sent

to the Whalers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Left wing trade for Liut and future

Pettersson, who had spent his entire NHL career in St. Louis, scored 23 goals with 32 assists for 55 points this season. The Blues acquired goalie Greg Millen and forward Mark 37 goals in 1980-81 for a total of 73 Johnson as part of a Feb. 22 points.

Jorgen Pettersson, who has

scored 20 or more goals in his

five years with the St. Louis

Blues, Tuesday was named the

player to be named later in the

Scholastic roundup

Manchester High boys and girls track teams upped their records to

2-0 Tuesday as each took the measure of South Windsor High in

CCC East Division action at Pete

Wigren Track. The Silk Towners

won the boys competition by a 94-60

count while the girls prevailed,

Bob Castagna had a personal

best in the 100-meter high hurdles

with a time of 16.7 and also a

personal best in the 300-meter

ntermediate hurdles with a time

Al O'Neil had personal bests in

the 100 (11.8) and the 200 (23.4) . Eli

McFolley had a personal best time

of 23.2 in winning the 200 while Paul

Toland had a personal best of

John Rogers won the shot put

and javelin while Brian Brophy

In the girls meet, Becky Cas-

she had a personal best of 5:35 in

the 1600. Laura Bottone had a time

of 18.9 in winning the 100-meter

hurdles and a personal best of 53.1

in securing the 300-meter hurdles.

Sara Nicholson won the high jump and javelin while Mary Ann Troy

The boys are back in action

Friday and Saturday, taking part

in the Eastern Relays while the

girls are in action Saturday at the

500: 1. Comeau (M), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Lunsford (5W) 16:44, 200: 1. McFolley (M), 2. O'Nell (M), 3. Patterson (SW) 23.2, 400: 1. Geory (SW), 2. Albert (M), 3.

the shot put and discus.

tagna was a double winner, sweep-

ing the 1600 and 3200-meter runs

won the discus for Manchester.

Sweden, will be 29 July 11. He is a left-handed shooter. His best season was his first in the league when he finished with

Balboni's home run drops the Red Sox

Anders Kallur and Brent Sutter

Smith halted 39 shots before the

Capital Centre crowd of 18,130 two

nights after he preserved a victory

shot in the final 30 seconds a

"It was just a matter of confi-

"I guess you'd have to say the

for me," Smith added. "But our

more important. After we lost the

first two games, a lot was written

Bobby Carpenter - who attemp-

ted the unsuccessful penalty shot

past Smith, scoring with 29 seconds

left in the middle period. By then,

comeback as a team was even

dence that we could beat a good

club under pressure circumstan-

ces," said Smith, who minded nets

Nassau Coliseum.

win under pressure.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Steve Balboni might be remembered back home in New England for Nordiques 6, Sabres 5

By Rick Gosselin

Hartford.

something besides striking out At Quebec, Brent Ashton capped a three-goal third-period come-Balboni's towering two-run. back, scoring unassisted with 1:09 second-inning homer was the dif-ference in a brilliant pitching duel left to lift Quebec over Buffalo. The Sabres, who dropped the opening Tuesday night between Kansas two-game stand at Le Colisee City's Danny Jackson and Boston's before sweeping two weekend Roger Clemens as the Royals games at their home arena to tie snapped a four-game losing streak the series, have not won on Quebec with a 2-0 victory over the Red Sox It was the first career homer by out two in pitching the first shutout Balboni against his hometown and second complete game of his team - he was born in Brockton, 16-start career. Mass, and raised in Manchester, N.H. — and gave him a measure of averaging 12 hits and 8 runs in a 4-2 revenge for his most embarrassing start, did not manage a hit off

United Press International

moment as a big leaguer. Jackson until Dwight Evans
Clemens struck out Balboni four singled with two outs in the fifth consecutive times in a game in inning. Boston also got two-out Boston last August and the Kansas singles by Bill Buckner in the City first baseman went on to set a seventh and Mike Easier in the major-league record for striking ninth. out nine straight times. Clemens scattered four hits and struck out seven Royals Tuesday night but Balboni was not one of his victims. "There's no shame in striking out against a pitcher like him." Balboni said. "He's a power pitcher, a strikeout pitcher. He

strikes out a lot of people. He either season. He scattered five hits over gets you or you get him - that's how it usually works." Darryl Motley lined an opposite field single to right to lead off the in the 10th after Jackson had second inning and then Balboni departed.

Defensive saves wins for Yankees

started fielding above average. The Yankees made three errors in their home opener Tuesday, but atoned with two outstanding defensive plays in a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

NEW YORK (UPI) - When

their fielding average fell apart,

Shortstop Bobby Meacham saved two runs by snaring a pop fly in the fourth inning and left fielder Ken Griffey robbed Ron Kittle of a ome run in the ninth, setting up Don Baylor's game-winning mer in the Yankees' last turn at

plays and it turned out they were the difference," Chicago manager Tony LaRussa said. Baylor's home run made a loser

of Dan Spillner, 0-1. It was a high

fly ball down the left field line that just stayed fair and made a winner of Dave Righetti, 1-8, who pitched two scoreless innings. With two out in the top of the ninth, Kittle hit the first pitch he saw from Righetti on a line to left field. Griffey, traveling at nearly full speed, ran up the fence and made a leaping backhand catch to prevent the ball from clearing the

Baseball

MHS track teams prevail

Hoher (A) 52.6.

800: 1. Toland (M), 2. Geary (SW), 3. Dickson (M) 2:03.0.

1600: 1. Liscomb (M), 2. Barry (M), 3. Klosowski (SW) 4:43.

100: 1. McFailey (M), 2. O'Neil (M), 3. Montana (SW) 11.4.

3000: 1. Barry (M), 2. Klowaski (SW), 3. German (M) 10:45.

100 hurdies: 1. Patterson (SW), 2. Castagna (M), 3. McGee (SW) 16.1.

300 hurdies: 1. Patterson (SW), 2. Castagna (M), 3. McGee (SW) 43.3.

400 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Neil, Albert, Hoher, McFolley) 45.9.

1600 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Neil, Albert, Hoher, McFolley) 45.9.

1600 relay: 1. Sanquist (SW), 2. Zarophy (M), 3. Gritter (SW) 19:10.

Tripte lump: 1. Sanquist (SW), 2. Arnold (M), 3. Sharp (M) 41.4.

High lump: 1. Sanquist (SW), 2. Brophy (M), 3. Kasclu (SW) 63.

Pole vault: 1. Kozelw (SW), 2. Gritger (SW), 3. Brown (M) 11.

Shot put: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Brophy (M), 3. Colttle (SW), 4112.

Discus: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Wilson (SW), 3. Harrison (M) 1451.

Jovelin: 1. Rogers (M), 2. LeClere (SW), 3. Ducias (SW) 163.9.

Girls results: 100: 1. Johnson (SW), 2. Zachery (M), 3. Allard (SW) 13.4. 200: 1. Johnson (SW), 2. Zachery (M), 3. Allard (SW), 28.4. 400: 1. Adoms (SW), 2. Wilson (M), 3. Lesniak (M) 1:06.3. 500: 1. Sullivan (M), 2. Reyna (M), 3. Fohey (M) 2:37.0. 1800: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Veol (M), 3. Lemieux (M) 5:35.

Hartford General Manager

Emile Francis formerly had

worked with Pettersson when

pitch 420 feet to dead center field

for his first homer and only the

Clemens went on to strike out the

nning. He retired 16 of the final 17

Royals he faced but by then the

damage had been done. He fell to

1-1 despite pitching his second

complete game in as many starts.

scattering three singles and only

infield. He walked four and struck

The Red Sox, who had beer

"Give him credit," Boston Man-

ager John McNamara said, "This

is the same club that got 15 hits

yesterday so he must have done

something right."
Although Jackson improved his

record to 1-0, he has now pitched 18

consecutive scoreless innings this

nine innings against the Toronto

Blue Jays in his first start April 10

Jackson dismantled the Red Sox.

next five Royals and did not allow

another hit until the sevent

second by the Royals in 1985

Coventry beaten EAST HAMPTON - Mark Pawlich's grandslam homer in the

Conference baseball action Tuesday in East Hampton. The Bellringers are now 3-2 for the season while Coventry dips to 2-3, 2-2 in conference action. Coventry is back in action today at Cromwell High at 12: 30 p.m. Sophomore Rhett Gibbs was the losing pitcher for Coventry.

East triumphs Thursday at Tallwood.

Lemieux (M) 5:35.
2200: 1. Castagna (M), 2. Veal (M), 3.
Neel (SW) 12:23.
100 hurdles: 1. Bottone (M), 2. Maare (SW), 3. Thompson (SW) 18.9:
200 hurdles: 1. Bottone (M), 2.
Blanchard (M), 3. Dugan (SW) 53.1:
400 relay: 1. South Windsor 53.4:
1600 relay: 1. South Windsor 4:43.
Long lump: 1. Mahler (M), 2. Adams (SW), 3. Revna (M) 14'9'2".
High lump: 1. Nicholson (M), 2.
Finkeistein (M), 3. Poliecelli (SW)
4'10". *10".
Shot put: 1. Troy (M), 2. Geogan (M),
3. Guntulls (M) 31'1/3".
Discus: 1. Troy (M), 2. Thompson
(SW), 3. Foy (M) 95'2".
Javelin: 1. Nicholson (M), 2. McFarland (SW), 3. Beland (SW) 94'1". Cheney loses Cheney Tech golf team dropped

bottom of the fifth inning propelled East Hampton High to a 5-2 win over Coventry High in Charter Oak

HEBRON - East Catholic's golf team swept Woodstock Academy Tuesday, 5-0, at Tallwood Country par 36 to cop medalist honors. The Eagles, now 2-0, face Fermi High Results: Jim Berak (EC) def. Scott Musumeci, 38-39; Bob Tedolid (EC) def. Kelth Blanchard, 36-41; Dave Glender (EC) def. Greop Laskev, 38-46; Barry Powlishen (EC) def. Arron Ahola, 41-49.

Bolton High, 4-1, at Manchester Country Club. Bolton's Ed Bachl and Jay Fiano shared medalist honors, each carding a 40 over the

Softball

A seven-run sixth inning capped a 17-2 triumph for East Catholic over St. Thomas Aquinas in HCC Andrea Ryan paced the Eagles 14-hit attack with a 4-for-4 performance. Katie Fisher and Sara Rodriquez chipped in with two hits

Junior Karen Vaughn was the winning pitcher for East, which upped its conference mark to 2-1, 2-2 overall. The sixth frame barrage was the result of four walks, three hit

batsmen and just one safety, a two-run, pinch-single by Brenda Rodriguez cranked a two-run triple to highlight a four-run first drilled an RBI-single as the Eagles

added four more in the third. East picked up two markers in the fith to Aguinas tallied solo runs in the first and second. Lola Pelletier rapped three singles to lead

Christie Bearse played a solid game at shortstop for East. The Eagles host HCC rival Northwest Catholic Tuesday at



Pirates' Jose DeLeon fanned 14 New York Mets Tuesday night but his efforts weren't enough as the Mets escaped

with a 2-1 victory.

NL roundup **Bad luck follows** Pirates' DeLeon

United Press International DeLeon has a nasty forkball and a streak of luck to match. DeLeon entered this season with two career one-hitters — both Pirates losses. In one of them, on July 31, 1983, he struck out 10 over nine innings against the Mets, yet

left with no decision. Tuesday night, the Dominican Republic native allowed just four hits and struck out a career-high 14 in eight innings, but once again New York spoiled his brilliant effort by pushing across a ninthinning run for a 2-1 victory.
"There's always a bad-luck pitcher on a staff," said Pittsburgh

third baseman Bill Madlock. "Jose seems to be the one on our staff." Keith Hernandez drove in Mookie Wilson with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly off reliever John Candelaria to provide New York with its sixth victory in seven games this year, but it was starter Ron Darling who gave the Mets a chance to win. The right-hander allowed just one hit — a single by Johnny Ray

leading off the game - but walked Sixto Lezcano and Joe Orsulak to start the eighth. Jesse Orosco entered and walked pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli, then permitted a RBI groundout by Madlock for a 1-1 tie. After Wilson opened the ninth with a triple, and Hernandez hit a sacrifice fly to center, Orosco fanned the side in the ninth to notch his first decision of the season. there's no sense of fulfillment," said Darling, who walked four and

it's great. It was an important win for us. Personally speaking, if I continue to pitch that way, I should win at least half of them The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second when George Foster doubled with one out and scored on a single by Howard Johnson.

Cubs 1, Phillies 0 At Chicago, Bob Dernier's oneout single in the 10th inning scored Larry Bowa to lift the Cubs. The loss dropped Philadelphia to 1-6, the Phillies' worst start in eight years. Dennis Eckersley, 1-1, scattered five hits and struck out 11 in going all the way for the victory. Bowa had three hits. Reds 2, Braves 1

At Atlanta, Eric Davis cracked a sixth-inning homer to back the seven-hit pitching of Mario Soto 2-1. Dale Murphy belted his fifth only run. Cincinnati playermanager Pete Rose went 0-for-4 Cobb's all-time record. Padres 2, Glants 1

At San Diego, Andy Hawkins, Craig Lefferts and Rich Gossage the Padres. Hawkins, 2-0, went the first 6 2-3 innings and allowed two innings for his first save this

Astros 7, Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, reliever Ken "If you lose a game like this. Howell's two-run throwing error in the ninth inning broke a 3-3 tie and

Hagler knew outcome early

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Heading into the fight there were memories of what Thomas Hearns had done to pretty good fighters with that mule-kick right hand of his. There was the flashback to 1980 when he made welterweight champ Pipino Cuevas look like a child in a second-round knockout There was the brutal one-punch destruction of the legendary Ro-

And in the first seconds of the first round of Monday night's fight against middleweight king Marvin Hagler, it looked like it would happen again. He caught the champion with a straight right. The same punch that had turned Cuevas and Duran and 32 other

It turned Hagler into a madman. "Right away he hit me with his best shot," Hagler recalled Tuesday. "A right, right on the chin. Nothing happened. I knew I could

In the ensuing minutes Hearns would land that same punch again then went to a neutral corner, as he had done so many times to await the referee's count to 10. But this time, he had company in

the corner. Hagler's company. And it was bad company. Hagler wore a bandage over his right eye at Tuesday's news conference, covering four stitches that were needed to seal a gash. That blood-spouting gash, in-

considered one of the wildest, three minutes in the history of boxing originally appeared to be the It quickly, however, turned out to be the end for Hearns as a furious Hagler waded through the best punches the challenger could throw and crushed Hearns at 2:01

of the third round. "I'm not scared of blood," said Hagler, who defended his undisputed middleweight title for the Blood turns me on. It brings out the animal in me."

After referee Richard Steele halted the bout in the third round and ordered the ring doctor to examine the cut, that anima pounced on an already wobbly Hearns. When the attack was over Hearns was on his back. His eyes were vacant warehouses. He got to his feet at the count of nine, but Steele wisely stopped the fight. "I confused Thomas in there," Hagler said. "I got my leverage

switching from righty to lefty, just on instinct. I didn't even realize I was switching hands. 'I hit him with a right jab (from a southnew stance) then switched to right-handed and zoomed in with landed. I figured that was the end

and found the distance and began

Hearns careened crazily across the ring with the raging Hagler in pursuit. Five seconds later another right hand caught Hearns flush on the chin. The fight was over. "Basically that was the only way Hagler wants that record.

year and then I'll be gone.

admitted leaving the sport that

shoe factories of Brockton, Mass.

to the top of the boxing world,

much money can do things to your

that," he said. "He knows how

And Hagler - unlike Hearns,

whose dream of moving up the

capturing four titles has taken a

major setback - said there's no

"I'm a legitimate middle-

weight," he said. "I see all these

guys jumping around from one

middleweight champion. Period.

chance of him moving out of the

division he's ruled for five years.

weight ladder and eventually

dangerous I'd be in a rematch. The

what it's all about

"I'm glad for the money, but so

like a tree ... just get inside and cut 'I had to let him know right from the start who was boss. It was a big risk for me, fighting wide open like that, but I felt I could take anything he could throw. And I did. I was never hurt in the fight. Never." For Hearns, who was en route back to Detroit as the champion spoke, the fight may have been even more costly than initially thought. His right hand, a wrecking ball of a fist that had crushed opponent after another, was badly swollen and feared broken. "I just don't like it," Dr. Fred

Lewerenz said after examing the

Asked if a rematch with Hearns hand. X-rays were to be taken in could be one of his final four fights. Detroit late Tuesday. a broad, confident smile raced Hearns has sustained two prior across his face. He remined fractures of the hand, once against Wilfred Benitez and once playing 65-fight pro career were avenged basketball. A third break of the by knockouts. He said what most fragile hand could possibly mean bservers who watched the brutal, the end of Hearns' career. frenzied fight also felt. "I feel as though Thomas responsible for sending Hearns wouldn't want another fight like

and his injured hand to a hospital and whose own fists were responsi ble for sending the challenger into ga-ga land in the third round, the fight marked the peak of a career chisled out mostly in dark gyms against the best, but often unknown, middleweights in the

"This is the pinnacle of my career," he said. "This is the feeling I wanted a long, long time ago. All the eyes of the world are now on Marvin Hagler Hagler's 11th title defense puts him second on the all-time middleweight list behind Carlos Monzon,

"I'll fight again this year, and next year," he said. "One more But Hagler, who earned about \$8 million for the fight, as did Hearns, brought him from the ghettos of

> Marvelous Marvin Hagler knew he had Thomas 'Hit Man' Hearns after he took Hearns' best shot - and stayed upright. Hagler, who suffered some cuts around his eyes, bombed out Hearns with a third-round TKO.

NBA roundup

Sports In Brief NBA approves Kings' move

NEW YORK - The city of Sacramento proved to the National Basketball Association it could support one of the league's ranchises. It has yet to convince the league's board of governors

The Kansas City Kings are California-bound all the same. The Kings' transfer to Sacramento for the 1985-86 season was approved by the Board of Governors Tuesday with one abstention. However, the transfer is contingent on building a permanent stadium in two years.

"We are delighted to have the Kings in Sacramento," said NBA Commissioner David Stern. "We feel the community can support

Tulane students oppose abolishment

NEW ORLEANS - Tulane University students have voted to oppose an administrative move to abolish their school's scandal-ridden basketball program.

Students Tuesday charged Tulane President Eamon Kelly and faculty members failed to consult them before taking an action they believe would further harm the university's prestige. The Associated Student Body passed a resolution Tuesday night asking school administrators to wait until an panel of experts completes a probe of the basketball program before effecting a permanent ban on the sport. Kelly met with students behind closed doors and expressed optimism he was winning

Vilas saves best for last

HOUSTON - Guillermo Vilas saved his best for last, rallying to defeat Vijay Amritrj in the first round of the \$100,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament Vilas and Amritrj played to five deuces in the 11th game of the

Madden summed it up best

Vilas went on to win the match, 7-5, 6-2.

first set Tuesday before Vilas broke his opponent to go up 6-5.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The best post fight sum-up of the "war" between Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns was offered Tuesday by former Oakland Raiders coach and TV sportscaster John Madden. "They certainly didn't bother wasting any time feeling each other out, did they?," he said.

Ruzici breezes in net play

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Virginia Ruzici breezed through the second round of a \$250,000 tennis tournnament, beating 12thseeded Michelle Torres 6-0, 6-3.

Debbie Spence, 17, upset 13th- seeded Alycla Moulton 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 while 14th-seeded Kathy Horvath defeated Beth Herr 6-1, 6-0. In first-round play, Bettina Bunge beat Catherine Suire 6-3, 7-5; Gabriela Sabatini defeated Mercedes Paz 6-1, 6-4: Petra Huber beat Pascale Paradis 6- 0, 6-3; Steffi Graf defeated Carina Karlsson 6-4, 6-3; and Rosalyn Fairbank eliminated Joy Cummings 6-0, 3-6, 7-6 (9-7). The tournament is known as the Sunkist Tennis Championship.

Bramble fined \$15,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - World Boxing Association lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble was fined \$15,000 Tuesday and his trainer, Lou Duva, was fined \$5,000 by the Nevada Athletic Commission because the fighter used an illegal stimulant in his title defense earlier this year against Ray "Boom Boom"

The fines could have been as high as \$25,000 for each man and Bramble could hve been suspended in Nevada for up to six months, but the lighter disciplinary action was taken because the commission decided neither Bramble nor Duva knew of the

Hawerchuk may be back

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - Winnipeg center and leading scorer Dale Hawerchuk, who suffered two cracked ribs in a first-round playoff game last Saturday, may be able to return to the lineup for Thursday's second-round opener against the Edmonton Ollers, the Jets announced Tuesday.

Hawerchuk, the league's third highest scorer in the regular season, sustained the injury while being checked by Calgary's Jamie Macoun in Game 3 of the Smythe Division semifinals.

Mulkey named assistant coach

RUSTON, La. - Olympic gold medalist Kim Mulkey and top girl's high school coach Mary Kay Hungate were named assistant women's basketball coaches at Louisiana Tech

They replace co-head coach Sonja Hogg who resigned las

Failures fresh in Sixers' memory

Recent failures are fresh in the Philadelphia 76ers memory. A stunning first-round playoff

loss to the New Jersey Nets last season and poor play and dissension down the stretch has Philadelphia appearing very little like one of the 'Beast from the East.' But Julius Erving believes the recent past is just that and the powerful 76ers will arise again when they open the playoffs Wednesday night.
"I don't think they (the Bullets)

are going to beat us." Erving said. If they do, it would be an upset, But we've had our fill of upsets, so we're not going to lose." Such pre-playoff declarations must ring more than a little hollow for 76ers fans and coach alike. Philadelphia has baffled Coach

Billy Cunningham with its inconsistent play, and there are reports

Eastern Conference One of those defeats was a 118-106 decision to Washington and another was to the Nets, whom they may well meet if they can dodge the bruising. Bullets.

"I feel we have something to prove after last year." Cun-ningham said. "We had a bad experience down the stretch, but this is a new season. Our finish may have affected a younger team, but this is a veteran team that knows what it takes in the One of the things it takes is a healthy ballclub, and in that

respect the 76ers, who suffered their share of injuries throughout the year, may have an edge. against Washington in the regular season, is expected to be at full strength for the Spectrum opener. Starters Moses Malone and Andrew Toney and key reserve Clemon Johnson appear healthy. The 76ers were 7-8 in their last 15 Rugged center Jeff Ruland has Portland at Dallas and Cleveland Celtics, including losses in all six

The Cavaliers haven't won at

Boston Garden since Oct. 13, 1978

and over the younger franchise's

15-year history, it has a record of

Boston, which in recent years

has usually played Atlanta and

Washington in the early playoff

rounds, will be facing different

opponents, to the pleasure of Larry

teams every year, we haven't

played Cleveland or New Jersey or Detroit, and it will be good to have

But he does not think the result

"Right now, we're pretty confi-

dent," said the Celtics scoring

eader, at 28.8 points per game.

"We've had some injuries to

people and we've given some

people some rest, but we think we

Former sixth man Kevin

McHale, who replaced injured

forward Cedric Maxwell in the

starting lineup, has bumped his

scoring average up to 19.8. He

believes that the skills of the

Cavaliers shouldn't be confused

can come back and play hard."

"I'm tired of playing the same

19-58 against the Celtics.

change," Bird said.

will be any different.

a strained right shoulder that prevents him from extending his arm for shooting and rebounding.

"We have to play just about tive with them," guard Gus Williams said. "If we lag in one teams every year, we haven't area, we're going to be in trouble. I played Cleveland or New Jersey or don't see many weaknesses. If they have a weakness in one area. they've got strengths in others." advantage on paper. Cunningham still is cautious. "Last year, they gave Boston as

rough a time as anybody and it might have helped Boston the rest Thursday. of the way," he said, noting the Celtics' 3-1 playoff victory on their way to the 1984 title. The Sixers and Bullets will open the NBA's post-season schedule Thursday's series openers will include New Jersey at Detroit,

The playoffs have apparently become boring for Boston's Larry glad has been spiced up with a new cast of characters. "I'm tired of playing the same

Detroit, and it will be good to have a change," Bird said. But not even a bored Larry Bird in search of new faces to beat up or could have thought Cleveland, which went 2-19 to start the season, to be present at Boston Garden

"No one expected the Cavaliers to make the playoffs, " Celtics coach K.C. Jones said. "We have to be prepared for them to come in as The Cavaliers haven't won a Boston Garden since Oct. 13, 1978 and in their 15-year history have

Celtics are not laughing at Cavaliers

United Press International

BOSTON - The Cleveland Cavaliers are no longer the joke of the NBA and the Boston Celtics, though confident, don't expect their first-round playoff to be a

laughing matter.
The defending world champions host Cleveland in the opener Thursday of their best-of-five series. In the view of Celtics coach K.C. Jones, it is Boston which is

"No one expected the Cavaliers to make the playoffs, but we're the champions and everyone expects us to do well. We have to be prepared for them to come in as loose as a goose," said Jones, whose team beat Cleveland in all six meetings this season.

"But you can throw out the regular season, all those losses are in the past - they don't matter one iota," said Jones. "We know we can't just walk out on the court. open our shirts, show a big red 'S' and have the other team fall

Cleveland has reached the playoffs just three times, in 1976, 1977 and 1978, playing Boston once, losing in the 1976 Eastern Division

Roof caves in on Cougars

The Cougars were coasting along with a 5-2 lead over Mitchell MCC crushed

Community College Tuesday.

The roof caved in on Manchester

Undefeated Mitchell College banged out 16 hits and took advantage of 14 errors to crush Manchester Community College, 17-0, in a women's softball Winning pitcher Dawn Teat limited MCC to just three hits. singles by Kathy Kirsch, Amy Glazer and Sue Donnelly.

The loss drops the Cougars to 3-4, Manchester travels to Willimantic Thursday to meet the Eastern Connecticut State University jun-

ior varsity squad.

Coilege, just two outs away from victory. Seven runs later and it was another shocking loss. The Pequots went on to win, 9-6. Manchester, which slumps to 4-10-1, returns to the diamond

today against the Yale Junior varsity in New Haven. Mitchell, now 9-4, was sparked by RBI singles by Ric Jackson John Sherman and Darrin Binder in the ninth inning rally. Run-scoring safeties by Bob Gagnon, Rob Hill, Peter Palmer and Jeff D'Angona, plus Jeff Brennan's sacrifice fly, had staked he Cougars to a 5-2 lead in the fifth D'Angona had a single and double to pace Manchester's 10-hit attack. Palmer, Gagnon and Brennan added two singles each.



Boston's Larry Bird (33), shown here against Philadelphia's Julius Erving, will lead the defending NBA champs against the Cleveland Cavallers tonight as the playoffs get under way.



FOCUS / Food

POTATOES - POTATOES

But in modern kitchens, that sort of punishment is a thing of the past. You can prepare a plenitude of potato dishes without ever lifting a peeler. Potatoes in boxes have changed the way we cook. They appeal to the teens who cook for themselves; the singles, looking for convenient preparation and minimal clean-up; and the working wives, with

imited time to prepare meals Potatoes Italiano is an easy-to-prepare "gourmet" dish using herbs, mozzarella and Dijon mustard. Chicken fiesta is sure to be a family favorite. The versatile potato has literally given the skin off ts back to create the most popular appetizer of the eighties. Here's a version of that crunchy delight, served at so many bars and fast-food restaurants.

The old image of the Army included "punishment

by potatoes" - forcing privates to peel mounds and

unds of potatoes on K.P. duty.

Packaged mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings) 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 1 to 11/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (4 to 6

8 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled

Dairy sour cream, if desired Heat oven to 425 degrees. Lightly grease cookie

servings except decrease water to 1 cup. Stir in flour. frigerate until cool enough to handle, about 10 Divide dough into 16 equal parts. Shape each part

into ball. Flatten balls to 14-inch thickness into oval shapes on cookie sheet; prick each several times with fork. Bake until edges and bottoms are dark brown, 20 Sprinkle cheese and bacon over tops. Bake until

cheese is melted, 1 to 2 minutes longer. Serve with sour cream. Makes 16 appetizers. Deep-dish potato pot pie

I package au gratin potatoes 4 cups water 1 cup water

e cup milk 1/2 cup dairy sour cream 1 can (10% ounces) condensed cream of chicker 11/2 cups cut-up fully cooked smoked ham

rinsed and drained 1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimientos, drained 1 jar (21/2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained 1/2 package (11-ounce size) pie crust mix

Heat potatoes and 4 cups water to boiling in 3-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until tender, 13 to 15 minutes; drain. Stir in sauce

mix, I cup water and the remaining ingredients except pie crust mix. Heat to boiling; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened, 5

to 7 minutes. Pour into ungreased 3-quart casserole Heat oven to 400 degrees. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package for one-crust pie. Roll pastry into 10-inch circle; place over potato mixture. Make slits in pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake until potato mixture is bubbly and crust is brown, 35 to 40 minutes.

Makes 6 servings. Do-ahead tip: After pouring potato mixture into casserole, cover and refrigerate up to 24 hours. Top

with pastry; cut slits. Bake 40 to 45 minutes.

chicken breasts on top. Bake uncovered until chicken

One-pan chicken fiesta

1 package au gratin potatoes 4 cups boiling water 1/3 cup milk

tablespoons canned diced green chilles, drained 2 chicken breast halves (excess fat removed) 1/4 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, I medium tomato, chopped

Heat oven to 400 degrees Place half of the potato slices (about 14 cups) and half of the sauce mix (about 1/4 cup) in ungreased square pan, 8x8x2inches.* Stir in boiling water, milk and chilies. Place

Sprinkle with cheeses; bake until melted, about 5 minutes longer. Garnish with chopped tomato. Makes Cheesy potato patties

Packaged mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings) 1/3 cup shredded Cheddar cheese 1/4 cup chopped onion

> 2 to 4 tablespoons margarine or butter Prepare potatoes as directed on package for 4 servings except decrease water to 1 cup. Stir in cheese and onion. Refrigerate until cool enough to handle, about 10 minutes. Divide into 6 equal parts; shape each into patty.

Coat patties with dry potatoes. Heat margarine in

10-inch skillet until melted. Cook patties over medium

heat until golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes on each side.

is done and potatoes are tender, 45 to 50 minutes.

Potatoes Italiano 1 package au gratin potatoes 1 cup cut-up cooked turkey or chicken 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1/2 cup chopped onion

Cut cooking time if you're cutting a recipe in half

Cooking for one or two? The microwave can help

enormously.

One of the unique features of microwave cooking is that the amount of food to be cooked makes a difference. The cooking time for a single portion is about one-quarter the time required for 4 servings. Keep this principle in mind when cutting a recipe in half. Not only must the ingredients be cut in half, but the cooking time as well.

Cooking for one or two people begins at the

supermarket. You can buy one-half-dozen eggs, or a stick of butter. Keep bread in the freezer and remove slices as needed to be thawed in the microwave. A variety of foods is available in small sizes. The small cans may cost more per ounce, but the large economy size is false economy if you end up refrigerating leftovers and throwing them out after a

When you buy frozen vegetables, bigger is better. You can open a poly bag and remove only one or two ervings. The bag can be re-closed for later use. This s much easier than dividing a solid block of vegetables and trying to re-seal the box. Several microwave cookbooks are available to help the single person or small family with microwave recipes. "Microwave Cooking for One or Two," from Litton is one such book. Another fine cookbook with

amounts and times for small portions is "Microwave

Marge's Microwave Kitchen

Cooking," from H.P. Books, written by Pat Jester.

1/2 pound boneless bottom round steak, cut into 2 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 can (8-ounce) stewed tomatoes

4 cup chopped onion

1 tablespoon French dressing

1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary

Pound meat to 1/4-inch thickness with the edge of a saucer or meat mallet. In paper or plastic bag, mix

To serve one: refrigerate one serving no longer than 2 days. To reheat, microwave 5 to 7 minutes, stirring sauce and turning meat after half of the time. Double cheese veal roll

1/4 pound veal boneless top round steak slice (1-ounce) fully cooked ham 1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese 1/4 teaspoon pepper

ninutes. Makes 2 servings.

1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, divided 2 teaspoons cornflake crumbs 1/4 teaspoon dried parsley flakes, divided i teaspoon butter Dash of sait

2 tablespoons milk 1 tablespoon grated Monterey Jack cheese Pound both sides of yeal steak with edge of a sauce or meat mallet. Place ham slice on veal steak

ginger. Roll up tightly. Secure with wooden pick. flour, salt and pepper. Shake meat in the bag until coated. Place meat in a 2-quart square casserole. Mix teaspoon parsley flakes. Roll meat in the crumb omatoes, onion, dressing and rosemary; pour over mixture. Place coated meat in a 14-ounce oval meat. Place green pepper rings on top of meat; cover. individual casserole. Cover with waxed paper Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 15 to 25 minutes, or until tender. Let stand covered for 10 Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 21/2 to 3 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, turning rol

> over twice. Drain and set aside. Increase power to high. Microwave butter in a 2-cup measure for 15 to 20 seconds on high, or until melted Stir in flour, salt, remaining dash of ginger and 4 teaspoon parsley flakes. Blend in milk. Microwave on high for 15 to 30 seconds, or until thickened, stirring

Stir in cheese until melted. Pour sauce over roll.

Makes 1 serving. To increase for two servings: double all ingredients. Prepare as directed, except microwave meat at 50 percent power (Med) for 31/4 to 4 minutes. Increase power to high. Microwave butter for 30 to 45 seconds; sauce on high for 45 to 60 seconds.

Vegetable braised spareribs 1/4 pound fresh country-style spareribs

cup plus 2 tablespoons hot water, divided

Cut cooking time when you cut recipe

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I teaspoon bouquet sauce

- I new potato, peeled and grated 1/2 medium tomato, cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 1/2 cup shredded cabbage
- Ve teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules Dash of dried basil leaves Dash of pepper
- 1 teaspoon water Place spareribs in 1/2-cup water in a 1-quart casserole, covered. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 9 to 12 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once or twice. Drain: set aside.

Combine potato, tomato, cabbage and onion in a 8x8-inch baking dish, or a 1-quart casserole. Dissolve bouillon granules in 2 tablespoons of hot water. Pour over vegetables. Sprinkle with basil, salt and pepper Mix bouquet sauce and I teaspoon water; brush over

Add spareribs to vegetables; cover. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until meat is fork-tender, turning meat over and stirring vegetables every 10 minutes. Let stand covered for 5 minutes before serving. Serves 1 person.

Hint: to make servings for 2 people, double all the ingredients. Prepare as directed, except, use 2-quart casserole. Microwave spareribs and water at percent power (Med) for 16 to 19 minutes. Microwave vegetables and spareribs at 50 percent

Chicken livers

Dash of pepper

- 4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1/2 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings 'a cup hot water
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 11/2 teaspoons flour r teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules teaspoon dried basil leaves Dash of salt
 - 4 pound chicken livers Place butter in a 15-ounce individual casserole Microwave on high for 30 seconds, or until melted Add mushrooms and onion. Microwave on high for 45 to 60 seconds, or until vegetables are tender, stirring after half of the cooking time to coat with butter. Stir in water, vermouth, Worcestershire sauce, flour and bouillon granules, oregano, basil, salt and
 - high for 1 to 21/2 minutes, or until thickened, stirring Stir in chicken livers. Cover with waxed paper. Reduce power to 50 percent (Med) and microwave for 6 to 8 minutes, or until livers are no longer pink, stirring after half of the time. Let stand 5 minutes

pepper into mushrooms and onions. Microwave on

before serving. Makes I serving. Hint: to serve 2 people, double all the ingredients. Prepare as directed, except use a 1-quart casserole. Melt butter on high for 30 to 45 seconds; microwave vegetables on high for 147 to 3 minutes; thicken sauce

on high for 21/2 to 31/2 minutes. Reduce power to 50

- - tablespoons Dijon-style mustard 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves 4 teaspoon pepper
 - l cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 ounces)
 - potato slices (about 11/4 cups) and half of the sauce mix (about 1/4 cup) in ungreased 1-quart casserole.* Stir in remaining ingredients except cheese, Bake uncovered until potatoes are tender and mixture is hot, 25 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese; bake until melted, about
 - serving. Makes 2 or 3 servings. Microwave directions: Mix half of the potatoes (about 14 cups), 14 cups hot water and 1 tablespoon margarine or butter in 11/2-quart round microwavable casserole.* Cover with
 - turkey, green pepper, onion, milk, mustard, 1/4 teaspoon oregano and 1/4 teaspoon basil. Cover with waxed paper and microwave until potatoes are tender and mixture is hot, 6 to 9 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese: let stand covered 5 minutes

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayufair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 22 through 26 to Manchester esidents who are 60 or older: Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes,

dinner roll, creamed onions, ice

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup cheese and pasta in a pot, Italian bread, garden salad with French dressing. California compote. Wednesday: Liver with onion gravy, mashed potatoes. omatoes-okra-peppers, wheat bread, harvest chocolate

Thursday: V-8 juice, chicken fricassee with a biscuit, green beans, rye bread, pineapple and mandarin oranges. Friday: Orange juice, scalloped potatoes and salmon, peas and mushrooms, wheat bread, apple

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 22 through 26. The not meal is listed first and the cool Monday: Roast beef with gravy,

whipped potatoes, green beans, , pudding. Chicken salad sandwich, grapes, milk. Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy baked potato, carrots, salad, cake Turkey salad sandwich, pears,

Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach, cottage cheese, pudding. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin,

Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, zucchini, lettuce wedge pudding. Tuna salad sandwich, Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, peas, cauliflower, salad, brownie. Ham sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Manchester schools

The Manchester schools will be on vacation the week of April 22

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of April 22 through 26: Monday: Orange juice, chili dog, Tuesday: Turkey salad on a bun. lettuce and tomato, chips, sun-

Wednesday: Fruit juice, lasagna with meat sauce, garlic bread, pudding with topping. Thursday: Soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, plum cobbler

Friday: Pizza day

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of April 22 Monday: Mile-long hot dog,

baked beans, carrot coins,

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Salad bar. Thursdday: Chicken nuggets. macaroni and cheese, celery with eanut butter, chilled fruit. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,

RHAM High schools The following lunches will be

served in the RHAM Junior and Senior High schools the week of April 22 through 26. Monday: Cheese pizza, green beans mixed fruit. Tuesday: Manicotti with meat auce, garden salad, garlic roll,

Wednesday: Fruit juice. grinder, vegetable sticks, potato Thursday: Teachers' in service day, no lunch served. cheese sandwich, minestrone soup, french fries, sliced peaches

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be School the week of April 22 through Monday: Cheese pizza, green

beans, peaches.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato pulfs, mixed vegetables, pudding Wednesday: Salisbury steak mashed potatoes, corn on the cob blueberry cake with topping. Thursday: Manicotti with meat sauce, salad, cheese wedge, fruit. Friday: Sea nuggets, potato puffs, peas and carrots, choice of

U.S. money

The largest denomination of U.S. currency now being issued is the \$100 bill. Issuance of currency in denominations of \$500, \$1,000 \$5,000 and \$10,000 has been discor tinued because their use has declined sharply over the past two

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percent (Med) for 8 to 10 minutes.

2 tablespoons butter 14 cup chopped green onions

teaspoon ground mace

tablespoon lemon juice

I pound poached scallops

rice. Sprinkle with paprika.

spoon. Add to recipe above.

cup green seedless grapes, halved

1/3 cups cooked white and wild rice, hot

In a 2-quart casserole, combine butter and greet

onions. Microwave at full power for 2 to 24 minutes

or until green onions are tender. Stir in cornstarch and

mace. Microwave on high for 30 seconds. Whisk it

chicken broth and wine. Microwave at full power for

to 5 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring

Stir in lemon juice. Gently fold in poached scallops

minutes, or until heated through. Stir in grapes. Let

To peach scallops: combine the following ingre

dients and bring to a boil in a 1-quart casserole. Add

scallops to hot liquid. Push scallops under poaching

liquid as much as possible. Cover and microwave a

full power for 3 minutes, stirring three times. Le

stand covered for 3 minutes. Remove with a slitter

Cover and microwave at full power for 3 to 31/2

stand covered for 5 minutes. Serve over hot cooke

times. Mixture should be thick and smooth.

11/2 cups chicken broth

14 cup white wine

Scallops veronique

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11/4 cups boiling water

1 tablespoon margarine or butter 12 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place half of the

5 minutes longer. Let stand a few minutes before waxed paper and microwave on high (100

percent) 8 minutes Stir in half of the sauce mix (about 1/4 cup), the before serving. Makes 2 or 3 servings.

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Brian

Brian Kingsley of Bank Street holds two pans of his baked manicotti, fresh from the oven. Kingsley is a head cook at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Seniors' cook has sweet touch

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

This is a secret so don't tell The head cook at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center is never so happy as when he's chowing down n Kraft macaroni and cheese. And he eats it straight from the pot, Brian Kingsley of 22 Bank St.

'I like to sit in front of the TV and eat." he says. Family and friends, however, have been treated to far fancier

fare. He is an expert candy and cake maker and decorator. He also oves to make his own manicotti The endeavor can often turn into a family affair, with his wife, Eva, and the couple's children, Jennifer 7 and Steven 11 joining him. The kids wear chef's hats and aprons, just like their dad.

"They even help me clean up It's amazing," says Kingsley, He prefers to use crepes instead The crepes aren't starchy at all, His wife, Eva, is the Italian in the

family. She gently kids her husband when he tells people he likes He still won't touch her aspara-

gus pie, she says. Nor will he even go near spinach - an essentia ingredient in many Italian dishes But she forgives him when he makes chocolate mousse for des sert. The recipe, he said, he once

used while working as a chef at

Neno's, a restaurant in Vernon.

SAUCE: 2 4-ounce cans tomato past 1 8-ounce can of tomato sauce 21/2 cups water 1/2 teaspoon basi 1/2 teaspoon oregand 1/2 teaspoon parsley I small onion

2 medium cloves garlic tablespoons Parmesan cheese Salt and pepper to taste 1 teaspoon sugar tablespoons olive oil Combine the above ingredients

Simmer for 30 minutes, covered. CHEESE FILLING: 2 pounds Ricotta cheese 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese 2 teaspoons parsley 1 to 2 eggs Salt and pepper to taste

CREPES: 1/2 cup mill 1/2 cup flour

and set aside.

Combine above mixture in blender. Let batter sit for at least minutes, so the gluten in the flour will relax. Pour five tablespoons of the batter at a time into a small, buttered frying pan. Fry briefly on one side, flip and brown the other side. (This makes targer, sturdier crepe than you

To assemble the manicotti Ispoon about a cup of sauce into the bottom of an 11-by-14-inch pan. each of the crepes, then roll tightly ·Place each crepe, seam-side down, on top of the layer of tomato sauce

When all crepes are filled, spoon the remaining tomato sauce over all. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 20 minutes, or until the

Chocolate rum mousse 2 pound semi-sweet chocolate tablespoons light corn syrup 3 tablespoons melted butter tablespoons milk I save every tape, and file them 2 egg whites in order of date of purchase.

a cup heavy cream Melt chocolate in a double boiler Mix in syrup, butter, milk and rum. Remove from heat Whip egg whites until stiff. Fold into chocolate mixture. Whip heavy cream until it peaks Fold whipped cream into

Chantilly Cream Whipped heavy cream Sugar to sweeten

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract Pacino stars

from a script by Robert Dillon. The Christmas.

The good news was given the producers of "The Cosby Show, show "St. Elsewhere."

because of outstanding programs.

Our Thursday night lineup appears

to be causing that to happen."

with tots in mind." (Ages 1 to 4 / 5 to 7) ow offering programs in * Mom and Tot Classes Creative Movement and

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Dieter's Almanac

have to modify your behavior.

Weight loss requires habit change

Diet and exercise are not enough. To lose weight and keep it off, you also have to train yourself in new, sliming ways. This means practices of proper eating and exercising. In other words, you

Of course, there are emotional reasons for nibbling in the kitchen Jordan, Leonard S. Levitz and or cramming sweets. Psychotherapy can find out these reasons. But you don't have to know the reasons Stuart, of the University of Utah to change your behavior. Instead, and psychology director of Weight Watchers International, points out modification. These techniques that overweight people eat too last. are so successful that big diet clubs He quotes studies showing that Weight Watchers, Diet Workpeople who eat slowly are less shop, TOPS and Overcaters Anonymous - teach them to their

Dr. Albert J. Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania found Pounds Sensibly) dieters that those who followed their club's rules and modified their behavior were much more successful at aroma of cooked eggs, taste the losing weight than members who saltiness of rare steak. He suggests

VOL ARE BETTER OFF learning to modify your behavior in one of these groups. But you can teach yourself to develop good new habits. There are good instructions in "Act Thin, Stay Thin" by Dr. Richard Stuart (Norton) and "Eating Is Okay" by Drs. Henry A. Gordon Kimbrell (New American

hungry than those who eat quickly. even though both groups cal exactly the same amounts of food

enough to appreciate the taste, smell and texture of food. You should be able to feel tomato seeds in your tongue, smell the distinct of your attention.

main meal of the day:

1. When you sit at the table, leave utensils on the table for the first two minutes of the meal, as you think quietly about how you will work on slowing down the rate of your eating.

2. Before you begin, cut food into small bite-sized portions. 3. Pick up the fork and put one portion in your mouth, putting the fork back down as soon as it is 4. Chew food carefully, even thoughtfully. Feel the food's tex-

ture with your tongue. Try to sense

its saltiness, sweetness, bitterness

or sourness. Concentrate on smel-

ling its aroma. Focus attention on the experience of eating so you can capture its full enjoyment. 5. When food has been swallowed, join the conversation. Say something before picking up your fork for another bite. This next forkful will again become the focus

Do this to extend to the maximum the length of time you spend eating

impulsive eating.

knowledge. Send the required refund form and

four proof-of-purchase seals from any of the

following Drake's products: Coffee Cake Jrs.-17

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handling, or send one proof-of-purchase seal and

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panel of four Entenmman's cookies boxes.

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coupons, each good on four four-serve or two

eight-serve packages. Send the required refund

form and six proofs of purchase from any size

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toward your next tin. Send the required refund

KJELDSENS Butter Cookies, Receive \$1

a future column.

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Send the required refund form and the

a check or money order for \$2.50 for postage an

ounces, Yodels-16.5 ounces, and Yankee Doodles

your meal. Jordan, Levitz and Kimbrell of the University of Pennsylvania suggest that you carefully plan your day's activities to curb your

THEY SUGGEST the following Plan a short delay before start ing to eat. Swallow the food in your mouth before picking up more with your utensils. Plan a series of brief delays during meals and snacks by putting down utensils, sipping a beverage, using a napkin more frequently, engaging in a

Keep extra food away from the table. This means keeping platters in the kitchen. When food platters are on the table, pass them away from you. Use measuring spoons and cups to serve the food in controlled portions.

Eat preferred food first, not

Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Why do the companies make it so hard to send their refund offers? I always use Bounty paper towels and recently purchased six rolls. The very next day, I noticed a mail-ir refund certificate that asked for proofs of purchase from three rolls in order to get one roll free. But the each refund.

register tape showing the Bounty I don't save register tapes. What a nuisance that would be. Can you tell me one good reason why anyone would want to save register tape? - Ethel Isaacson

DEAR ETHEL: The best reason

is a free roll of Bounty. More than two-thirds of the manufacturers' refund offers being made today require a register tape as one of the necessary proofs of purchase. If you want to get your fair share of these refund savings, collecting tapes is a necessity

Most of my shopping is now done at stores that have scanners and registers that print out the brand name of each item purchased on

the tape. This has made it easier

This is now ready to serve and

Combine the above ingredients

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Al Pacino will star in "Revolution," Warner Bros. film drama told American War of Independence Co-starring with Pacino will be Donald Sutherland in the role of a British army sergeant Hugh Hudson will direct "Revolution" for producer frwin Winkler

film is scheduled for release this

NBC renews HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The NBC network will keep its mos successful weekday night schedule intact next season with the an nouncement it has renewed its entire Thursday primetime

"F a m i l y Ties," "Cheers,"
"Night Court" and "Hill Street Blues." For good measure, the network also renewed the hospital Said NBC entertainment presi dent Brandon Tartikoff, "Ther was a time when people stayed home to watch TV on certain nights

"The program designed

register for April Program Summer programs also available

Clip 'n' file refunds

It pays to save those register tapes

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

The following refund offers are worth \$10.19. This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer does not require refund form: JELL-O Simply Delicious Recipes, General Foods Corp., P.O. Box 3832, Kankakee, IL 60902. Receive a free low-calorie recipe booklet. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from any size of Sugar Free Jell-O Brand Gelatin. Include your name, address, ZIP code and 75 cents. Expires

May 31, 1985 These offers require refund forms: DRAKE'S Trivia Offer. Receive a frec Trivia

or me to locate a tape that showes have purchased a refundable

> I would like to hear from readers who have developed systems for easier. Please write to me in care of this newspaper. Interesting letters will be published in a future

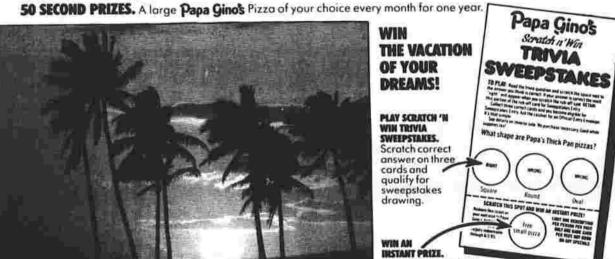
form and the circular divider placed between the Game covering sports, entertainment or general layers of cookies. Expires June 30, 1985. A Note to Paper Grocery Bag Artists: I want to thank the many readers who have entered my Second Annual Paper Grocery Bag Art Competition, co-sponsored by The American Paper Institute and the National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers. The competition deadline was March 31, and as it

approached, entries poured into

our offices. Each day we spen hours carefully unwrapping you entries. Words cannot express the sense of wonder I have felt as I marveled at your creativity. I tion to judge. I will tell you more about the judging and the New York City exhibition of finalists in

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STORRS - The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Life

The American Association of Retired Persons

Chapter 1275, will hold a bus trip to Lily Langtry, Fort

Washington, Pa. The bus will leave the South United

Methodist Church at 7:30 a.m. Friday and return at 7

For more information, call SPOQE President Libby

The American Red Cross, Greater Hartford

Chapter, will offer two courses in high blood pressure.

"Vital Signs II," which will show how to measure

blood pressure, will be April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at

the Connecticut Valley East Branch, 20 Hartford

Former Illing students sought

649-0791; or Wally Irish, 646-1232.

Art show accepts entries

Lions Club holds tag sale

Eat pancakes Sunday

not more than \$8 for an family

sale is May 25.

Those planning the 25th anniversary open house at

Illing Junior High School for May 19 from 1:30 to 4

p.m. are seeking some former students. Those who

attended the school in the 1960-61 school year are

asked to call Lynn Follett, 649-7844; Mike Orlowski,

The Manchester Art Association is accepting

entries for its 12th annual arts and crafts show which

will be held June 2 in Center Park. For an entry form

or more information, call John Massolini at 649-7918.

The Manchester Lions Club will hold its annual tag

sale May 18 at McDonald's parking lot, 46 W. Center

St. Dealer space is available by calling Tracy

Heavens, 643-2967 after 4 p.m. The rain date for the

BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will

have a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. at the parish center in back of the church.

Besides pancakes, the menu will include: syrup and

blueberry topping, sausages and beverages. Tickets

wil be \$2.50 for adults. \$1.50 for children under 12 but

Learn about blood pressure

Sciences Building, Room 153, University of Connecticut. Barbara Clark will present a program about wild

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Birds at UConn

Pianist Dapogny resurrects jazz

By Ken Franckling United Press International

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - James Dapogny is a triple threat evangelist working to preserve solo piano and sprightly group styles of the '20s and '30s when jazz was America's pop music

This performer, recording artist and jazz educator has a passion for classic jazz, particularly the tight, edgy sound of the mid-20s Chicago

Dapogny performs as a solo pianist, accompanist to blues shouter Sipple Wallace, and as leader of Jim Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band. In his 9-to-5 life, he is an associate professor of music theory at the University of Michigan. and a music historian whose work include the definitive edition of Ferdinand "Jelly Roll" Morton's

He got hooked on early jazz while growing up in a Chicago suburb during the 1940s and '50s. He had a chance to talk, and sometimes play, with older musicians who were a part of the '20s generation which used New Orleans-type jazz ensembles to create a new style That Chicago breed included Muggsy Spanier, Jimmy McPartland, Frank Teschemacher, Mike McKendrick, Dave Tough, Bud Freeman, Eddie Condon and Gene

One of the things I like about that music is the kind of busy quality it has," Dapogy says. "A lot of people have spoken of the New Orleans style jazz as being like baroque music - very contra puntal - and I think that aspect of it I like quite a lot.

"I play it because I really like playing." Dapogny said. "I don't know that I have any special sense of mission about it, although I think the style of music I play still has something to contribute to American life. It isn't as though this was a totally outmoded style that doesn't relate to people at all.

"We often play college concerts and people get kind of interested in it. They sometimes say: 'Well, where can I hear more of this?" How come I never heard music like this before?' The music isn't so oreign to people that they can't get into it. It is an impoverishment of a person's musical environment if doesn't know about Louis Armstrong, for instance."

DAPOGNY FORMED HIS eightman Chicago-style band in 1976. Three years ago, it backed Sipple Wallace on her comeback album for Atlantic Records, a Grammy nominee in the blues category. The Dapogny band released its first album, simply titled "Jim Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band" on the Jazzology label in 1983, and followed with "Back Home in Illinois" last autumn.

Dapogny's other recordings include a Smithsonian Collection release of his solo interpretations of Morton's jazz compositions Martin Williams, jazz critic and director of the Smithsonian's jazz program, said Dapogny's intimate cnowledge of the structural, compositional and interpretative renuirements of Morton's music "set a precedent for future interpretaions of what we might call post-ragtime American music ... He plays Morton as Morton should

Dapogny considers Morton to be America's first great jazz

'He came along and changed a lot of what he was presented with.

Advice

Wife buys gift that hubby forgets

DEAR ABBY: I wish to respon "Hurt in Albany, Ore.," who complained because her husband never remembered her on special occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries, Valentine's Day, etc. I had a husband who never remembered me on special occasions either, so instead of sitting around feeling sorry for myself, I bought myself a present and told everyone it was from him. On one occasion, I bought myself beautiful diamond wristwatch. That was only the beginning.

Forget what he wants; get what you want. My husband has been dead for 15 years, and 1 still get beautiful gifts from "him" for every occasion
BEEN THROUGH IT

DEAR BEEN: That's one way of handling a thoughtless spouse Here's another:

DEAR ABBY: I want to tell "Hurt" that I share her disappointment. However, my husband went one step further. He always

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

daily for the last six months because I've found that I am expected to do all the grocery shopping, laundry, meal preparation and housekeeping. (This guy eats like a horse and snacks 24 clean out his own bathtub ring Consequently, I have stopped

law and his friends on all giftgiving occasions, even though these people gave him so much as Yet he continually forgot me and our 5-year-old daughter. After eight years of one-way gift giving, I presented my husband was a gift he will never forget: a divorce. FED UP IN MOUNT HOLLY, N.J.

been living with a 30-year-old man.

We have similarly demanding

jobs. When we moved in together, I

getting married and having children! Why would any intelligent woman sell herself into slavery by getting married? How long are women going to put up with this DEAR ABBY: 1 am a 25-year-old woman who for the past year has do their share of work around the before my life falls apart UP TO HERE to live.

dirt piles up

good. We continue to light as the

Meanwhile, he is talking about

Instead 1 am being treated like a

wife, cook and servant.

of men who do more than their fair share of housework. (In some I am neat and meticulous. He is a cases, the woman is the "lazy lazy slob. We have been lighting slob.") The solution is obvious. If it's his place, move. If it's your place, kick him out.

DEAR ABBY: I live in an apartment and the lady who lives directly above me is driving me hours a day, leaving the kitchen a crazy! She vacuums every single mess every night.) He won't even day - sometimes two and three times a day - and she doesn't even have carpets. This woman is doing any housework until he ruining hardwood floors! starts helping out. This has done no

How do I get this inconsiderate neighbor to cool it? I work nights and cannot handle this disturbance at 7:30 a.m. RUDE AWAKENING

DEAR RUDE: If you haven't told her, do so. If she disregards treatment? Are there any men who your complaint, turn to your landlady. If she's your landlady house? I need a solution soon - turn to the classified ads in this newspaper and find another place

expected to be treated like a, Pressure helps ease varicose veins

year-old man. About a year ago, both of my legs were operated on to strip varicose veins from each leg Before the operation, my doctor told me to wear Jobst stockings. After surgery, he said that if I didn't keep wearing them, the varicose veins

These stockings are very expen sive, and I use four of five pair a year. Would over-the-counter hose do just as well? My doctor says no. Sometimes I am on my feet a lot at work lead to further problems. and stand in one place for an hour or He was very much in the New Orleans mode as a bandleader He

varicose veins. The main venous deep veins inside the leg muscles However, the basic problems that cial variable pressure. caused the varicose veins are still

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your

The Jobst stockings are often very

boots can be used in serious cases. condition and the need for good pres-sure after you read The Health Letter, Special Report 21, Varicose DEAR READER — Cytomegalo-Health Veins and Venous Insufficiency, virus is a virus in the same group as which I am sending you. Others who the herpes and infectious mononu want this issue can send 75 cents with cleosis viruses. It is often in the body a long, stamped, self-addressed enve- and may cause no symptoms. An lope for it to me in care of this adult who first gets CMV may have Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can you tell useful. They produce the most pres-sure at the foot and ankle, and the (CMV)? My son has had two failures virus to reactivate and invade the DEAR READER — Stripping is a very good way to remove superficial very good way to remove superficial leg to the thigh. This is good, since the greatest pressure is in the veins in the excellent match, and one came from pneumonia. ankle and foot. Ordinary pressure a cadaver donor. The surgeons were stockings will not provide this benefi- puzzled, particularly by the kidney There is no medicine to control or donated by his sister. Then they dis- eliminate the virus, but several covered that he has CMV, which agents are being investigated. Interthere. Your doctor is absolutely right. Avoid standing if you can, and nev-became activated when the immuno-feron has been helpful in kidney in saying that you still need to take er stand without some external pres-measures to help prevent further dis-sure, such as that which the Jobst tered. They say there is no known may be developed that will control

stockings also help, and pressure one is found, our son cannot have another transplant. The surgeons You will better understand your have done everything possible to help newpaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City no symptoms at all or, at the most, a flu-like illness. Nothing happens then unless the immune system is compre mised, as in your son's case. The lack

So you are an ex-convict just

released from prison. You will

member of any recognized profes-

ing the necessary approval for a

license in those fields in which that

license is obtainable only after a

showing of good moral character

business because business exists

doesn't it? And at your age that

Boiling makes soups grainy

creamed soups? - BETTY

in that tradition, not just with some young white woman of my age who vas coming up to it second-hand but somebody who had actually Dapogny said the audience response Wallace still gets is another indication that traditional jazz music still rings true in fresh ears. 'It's almost as if if the old days. style was a filter. Now the whole thing has been dropped and people are listening differently." he said prevent curdling. Dapogny calls teaching a form of

the hectic life on the road when he Current projects include writing three chapters on New Orleans, Chicago and ragtime music for the Smithsonian History of Jazz, writing a jazz book on directed listening, and a solo piano album.

self discipline and a constrast for

had a very dated sound. The sweep

of history was against Morton,

holdout whose heart was in that

period." Dapogny said. "I like the

equality of his hands, the kind of

unpredicability of his playing, the

quality of his textures. He never

played a piece the same way

BEARDED, SOFT-SPOKEN

DAPOGNY IS a top interpreter of

the stride, blues and ragtime piano

styles. That reputation landed him

the job in 1979 as accompanist and

arranger for Wallace, who at 86 is

the last of the great blues shouters

tion is one I've always loved," he

said. "Here was a chance to work

been there.

"That piano-voice blues tradi-

creamed soups they sometimes get grainy in texture. How can I prevent this and make nice smooth

DEAR BETTY: After you add the cream or milk to your soup, don't let the soup boil. Heat the soup only until it is hot and at serving temperature. Boiling can contribute to curdling (that's the grainy look). Acid ingredients such as tomatoes or lemon juice, in the soup also can cause curdling. Using heavy cream instead of half-and-half or milk also can

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter. 'Hot and Hearty Soups," which has recipes for several delicious creamed soups including a pumpkin-peanut soup, a luxurious cream of mushroom would like this issue should send \$1 Polly's

for each copy to POLLY'S POIN-TERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216 Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

DEAR POLLY: Instead of discarding outer leaves of cabbages, I wash them thoroughly and cut them up coarsely, then put them into my blender with whatever soup and general soups from type of fruit juice I have on hand. I almost any vegetable. Others who strain the resulting blended mixture, use the grated cabbage as is

or mixed with mayonnaise or salad dressing and keep the cabbagefruit juice to drink. Delicious and very nutritious. - MRS. O.J.

have great difficulty in becoming a DEAR POLLY: Defrosting my sion. You will have trouble secur Ointers chest freezer which doesn't have a drain in the bottom has always been a problem. I had trouble getting the water out of the bottom of the freezer. Now I buy a new the mop to soak up the water. This ask, "What's left?" Also, you are way I can reach all the water in the going to have difficulty going into bottom without bending over and sopping up the water with a rag. on credit, and your credit rating is now non-existent. It looks as if you DEAR POLLY: When opening a are going to be digging ditches

soft plastic bag, I cut off the top half-inch or so, then use the cut-off-strip as a tie to reclose the bag. - HELEN Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite column. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of this newspaper.

isn't going to be easy. How about friends, neighbors, acquaintances? They don't want to be seen with you. This is the worst. You are shunned. Clubs, lodges, organizations are closed to you The process of ostracism is com plete. You are an out-cast, and untouchable. Is it any wonder that with this type of welcome back into society most of our offenders quickly acquire a hopeless and oitter attitude, and promptly engage in further anti-social activty? It would take a big man not to Under the parole rules they are no convicted criminals. But just who else is available to them? Man cannot live alone. It is a hopeless

Cinema

Harriford Cinema City — Blood Simple (R) 1:30, 3:30, 8, 10. — Amadeus (PG) 1, 3:50, 8. — The Killing Fields (R) 6:50, 9:30. — Return of the Soldier 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40, — He-Man (G) 12, 2, 4, 6. Cinestudio — A Passage to India (PG) 7:30.

East Harfford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Breakfast Club (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Breakfast Club (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Boby ... Secret

of the Lost Legend (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15.

— Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:25, 9:35. —
The Care Bears Movie (G) 1, 3, 5. —
Wiltness (R) 7:30, 9:50. — The Last
Dragan (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40,
10, — Porky's Revenge! (R) 1:45, 3:40,
5:30, 7:45, 10. — Mask (PG-13) 1:45,
4:15, 7:10, 9:40. — Police Academy 2:
Their First Assignment (PG-13) 1:30,
3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30. — Desperately
Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25,
9:45. — Cat's Eve (PG-13) 1:30, 3:20,
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regularities" of nearly \$1.2 billion in 1984, stemming mainly from concealed profits, fake losses, tax evasion, and other corruption. Ranking Communist Party, government and army officials down to factory workers and business men like Wai, a pseudonym, are

And the state-run press brims with commentaries lambasting reckless, profit-hungry Chinese for abusing their new economic freedoms and "seriously disrupting" the market-oriented reforms. "Some unhealthy tendencies have appeared in present-day

economic reforms," Deng warned recently. Unless the corruption is checked, "China will be in a ment. It confiscated Wai's \$4,300 in terrible mess, just like the old China," he said in a major speech March 7.

him with a state inspection team and labeled his actions an "un-Chinese leaders apparently fear "wanton and indiscriminate" Like thousands of other would-be price and wage hikes would businessmen, Wai's entrepreneurdestabilize the economy and spark ial zeal was crushed in China's social upheaval among people who newly launched crackdown on lack the skills or initiative to profit what communist leaders call the from the reforms. "evil winds" of corruption accompanying capitalist-style economic

"There is resentment," he said. Under the reforms, flexible, dual using indirect controls.

economy - is worried his bold reforms may be moving too far, too

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Highest fliers

The two major airlines in the U.S. are battling each other.

With 14 percent of the domestic market, American is

trying to win the top spot from United (19 percent). Both

are adding planes, flights and facilities to attract more

Amazon jungle canopy

four seasons

from four types of forest during

He recently described his work

at a meeting of scientists who

gathered in Cambridge, Mass. for

the annual meeting of Earthwatch,

a non-profit organization that

running exotic vacations in which

funds scientific experiments by

people interested in science can

Erwin collects his bugs by

spraying a synthetic insecticide

and rain down onto the forest floor

Within an hour, 98 percent of all the

insects within a 12-square-meter

in 3-foot-wide nets that funnel into

pint-sized specimen bottles filled

with alcohol. Sometimes the fal-

ling insects are so thick, Erwin and

his assistants fill three specimen

bottles per square meter. A single

The pesticide is blown into the

treetops as a fog produced by a

device driven by a gasoline engine

and raised by pulleys into the tree

is fit only for insects

Source: Airlines industry estimates

By Gino Del Guercio

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Seventy

jungle floor the tree tops are alive

with insects so diverse scientists

may have to revise upward by at

least 15 times the estimated

number of animal species in the

From research conducted

Brazil and Peru, Terry L. Erwin,

gurator of insects for the Smithson-

an Institution, estimates 30 mil-

lion insect species live in the jungle

Most biology textbooks say there

'We could be talking about 30

are 1.5 million to 2 million different

million species in the world or, and

this is way above my conservative

estimates, 50 or 60 million

The new estimates stem from a

jungle itself. Instead of being a

growth extending thousands of

miles, as it appears from the air,

the jungle is actually a composite

of as many as 200 different kinds of

Each forest is composed of its

own species of trees and plants and

many insects spend either their

entire life or some part of it living

of insects live in the jungle,

scientists must collect specimens

from each forest type. Erwin has

spent the last seven months in the

jungle of southeastern Peru doing

Creeping capitalism

just that. He has collected more

United Press International

PEKING - Wai Feng, a carpet

maker in China's ancient city of

Xian, recently raised his prices 14

percent to take advantage of the

Not according to the govern-

profits, fined him \$280 for "raising

prices indiscriminately," hounded

booming demand for rugs

turning a hefty profit.

healthy tendency.

Good business sense?

in a single kind of tree.

By Ann Scott

orests packed tightly together.

genous expanse of dense

radically different view of the

species of animals in the world.

100 feet above the Amazon

cies" involving hundreds of millions of dollars are flooding in from every Chinese province - from remote, windswept Inner Mongolia to the bustling southern city of

men like Wai, a pseudonym, are being sacked for crimes ranging 115¢ blackmarket dealing and embezzlement to illegally raising

Profit-making worries China or multiple-price systems have been adopted for hundreds of agricultural and industrial goods enabling farmers and manufactur ers to sell more commodities at

higher, free-market prices. But, the diplomat pointed out that China had been "extremely cautious" in tackling the most crucial reform - the replacing of its 35-year-old "iron rice bowl" o fixed prices and wages with a new system under which prices float with market forces and wages are

linked to job performance. A senior Western diplomat said Nevertheless, retail prices jumped 4.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1984 - the period mmediately following the launching of Deng's urban economic pared with a modest 2.8 percent rise for the year as a whole.

"There are people whose iron rice bowls are being broken, who don't like the reforms," said the diplomat, an expert on China's economy. "There are bureaucrats who see their perks going, there are lazy workers and untalented workers, who have been carried all these years by the system and don't like the idea of competition.

"The traditional Chinese approach to government is to control everything - prices, incomes, allocation of investment," the diplomat said. "They are just beginning to adapt to the idea of

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St. Johnsbury shows why it's maple center

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto & Travel Club

A maple sugar festival, a cat show, an art exhibit, a kayaking race, an international fair and a bluegrass event will all be on tap throughout New England the weekend of April 19 through 21. In St. Johnsbury, Vt., the fifth annual Maple Sugar Festival will be held Friday

through Sunday. Among activities will be an all-day crafts fair on both Friday and Saturday at the Green Mountain Mall. Music and entertain ment will be featured in addition to the bounty of hand-crafted wares.

On Friday at 4: 30 p.m., maple syrup from a variety of sugar houses in the St. Johnsbury area will be judged in a "best Later, a baked ham supper will be held at

Adams School, from 5 to 8 p.m., for \$4.50. At St. Johnsbury Academy, 4- to 12-foot-high puppets from Montreal's Theatre Sans Fils will perform at 8 p.m. Admission: \$6 and \$8. Saturday will begin with a pancake preakfast at the Adam School from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Charge: \$3.50, adults; \$2.50. children; \$10 for the entire family. Also on Saturday, a street festival will be

held along the town's Main Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with attractions including naple syrup exhibits, numerous vendors and crafts On Saturday and Sunday, eight operating

sugar houses in the St. Johnsbury area will pen their doors to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. These houses represent the most contemporary to the most traditional of sugar operations. Maps of all locations will

At 11 a.m., the Annual Maple Sap Run will start from the center of town. More than 200 contestants will participate in this 6.2-mile On Saturday evening at St. John's

Academy, the Klezmer Conservatory Band will perform at 8 p.m. Admission: \$8 and \$6 Sunday's highlights will take place in the nearby town of Lyndonville, where the 12th join working scientists for a few Annual White River Canoe Race will get under way at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call (802) 748-3678

identical to an extract of the MAINE FELINE FANCIERS will delight chrysanthemum flower. The n the Downeast Cat Show at the University chemical is lethal against all forms of Southern Maine's gym on Saturday and of insects but harmless to humans Sunday. More than 175 cats will compete fo and other animals. It wears off titles in a variety of categories. Maine within two hours, so that it doesn't Coons, household pets, Siamese, Burmese, permanently damage the Persian, Balinese, Himalayan, Oriental Shorthairs and Abyssinians are just a The chemical causes the insects sampling of the breeds that will be present to die kicking their feet, so they The different breeds will be carefully kick themselves out of the treetops

scrutinized and judged by the panelists rom all over the country Special prizes will be awarded to winner in each category. In the "household pets" category, grand prizes will go to the top area of tree tops have fallen to the three cats. In tribute to each, they will be crowned with a hat, and dressed in capes for Erwin catches the falling insects

the occasion Raffles will be held both days, and refreshments will be available. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Admission: \$2, adults: \$1, seniors and children. For information, call (207) 883-2631

THE WORCESTER ART MUSEUM in Worcester, Mass., has a new show: "John Frederick Kensett: An American Master (1816-1872)." Kensett was one of America's most admired 19th century landscape and

plant foods and their uses. Guests are welcome. marine painters. The Kensett exhibit at the AARP has weekend bus trip museum includes 45 paintings and 25

drawings. Kensett emerged in the 1850s as a painte working in the tradition of the Hudson River School. Paintings and drawings were primarily of the Adirondacks, the Berkshires and the White Mountains. In the 1860s. Kensett turned his interests to New England's coastline

p.m. Admission: \$15, non-members; \$10, members Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a,m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission: free. For information, call

agility and skill at Tariffville Gorge in salmon races will be held in this stretch of the Farmington River, starting at 9 a.m. Twenty-five gates will be spaced along a one-third-mile stretch of the river. The paddlers will hope for a near-perfect computerized clock.

"The Lowdown on High Blood Pressure," for those who want to learn more about controlling their high blood pressure, will be held April 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at \$10. For information, call (203) 678-1241 Red Cross Headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave. AN INTERNATIONAL FAIR offering a Farmington. For more information or registration, call the Red multitude of attractions from a variety of Cross at 678-2819. cultures will be held at Brown University's

Meehan Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday Pakistan_

auction and entertainment for children will also be featured. Admission: \$2.50, adults; \$1.50, seniors and students; children under Hours: Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.;

NEW ENGLAND'S first bluegrass event of the season will take place at the Palace Theater in Manchester, N.H., Saturday at 8 p.m. Notable performers will include Banjo Dan and the Midnight Plowboys, White

information, call (603) 669-8021.

The bill's Braille NEW YORK (UPI) - A blind man has the telephone company is next. Monday, he finally got his way.

Braille. He was told his bills would be in Braille from now on, Perino said. with the city Human Rights Commission

regulates the utilities. my bills in Braille," he said.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk on the east side of Laurel Lake Sunday at 1 p.m. Those participating are asked to park cars at the Howell Cheney Technical School parking lot. The

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it is an accurate one. Rev. Russell Camp,

Western diplomats say the crackdown signals that Deng Xiaoping — China's paramount leader and the chief orchestrator of the country's dramatic shift from strict central planning towards a more liberal, free-market

> Peking is slapping down harsh new economic "dos" and "don'ts," stifling some business initiative in Reports of "unhealthy tenden-

> > China's auditors uncovered "ir-

The diplomat said the worry

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academy and the Talcott Mountain Science Center, such as teacher training, and the summer programs (617) 799-4406 Zakowicz, 646-2318 SOME 90 KAYAKERS will test their The SPOQE board will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Simsbury, Conn., on Saturday. Whitewater

performance as they race against the Spectators are welcome to view this event from the top of the gorge. A \$1 donation will Road be requested for on-shore viewers. Entry

Music, dance, cuisine and crafts will be under one roof. Represented in the array of countries will be Greece, Japan, France, Korea, Mexico, China, Vietnam, India and Nationality parades, a casino, a silent

Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call (401) 421-7181

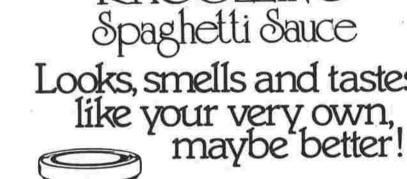
Mountain Bluegrass and the Berkshire Mountain Boys. Tickets: \$9 and \$7. For

won a battle against Con Edison to receive his monthly utility bill in braille. He says Frank Perino said he has been asking for his itemized bill in Braille for two years. A representative of the utility called him and apologized for not having billed him in

This morning I paid my phone bills by money order then burned my bills in front of

He had filed discrimination complaints Hike by the Hockanum River sion which

the phone company to protest not getting walk will begin at the telephone booth across the



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20 MOVIE: The Wonderful Country Gunrunning along the Mexico Texas box der myolyes a renegade American agent and a U.S. Calvary major Robert Mitchum. Julie London 1959 (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Mark



THE FACTS OF LIFE

millionaire find a more rewarding way of ite (R) (60 min.)

(38) MOVIE: "Riot" A convict who initiates

a prison guard is taken to the isolation block, where he reluctantly becomes in volved in a not. Jim Brown, Gene Hack-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' An

idealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the in-

[MAX] MOVIE: Where the Lillies

stay together as a family in this heart

[TMC] MOVIE 'Motel Hell' An eccen-

tric brother and sister run a quant country inn where those on the guest list end up on the menu. Bory Cathour, Nancy Parsoos. Paul Linke. 1980. Rated R.

9 MOVIE: 'The Phantom of the Opera'

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett

ming story of courage Julie Gholson, Smithers, Tom Spratley, 1974 Rated

24 (57) Mark Russell Comedy

(41) Novela: Tu o Nadie

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[DIS] Still the Beaver

Tootie (Kim Fields) seeks to find the "perfect" mate for Jo and Blair through a com-puter dating service, on "The Facts of Life," airing WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 on

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9:30 PM 22 Sara The landlord shows ice with a beauty salon: 30 National Alcoholism Test 10:00 PM (5) News (11) Independent News 20 Wild Wild West

(22) [30] St. Elsewhere Conclusion Peter White returns to St. Elepus where it court manufacte is exacted. (B) (B) min t 38 Odd Couple [CNN] Evening News [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate

[HBO] MOVIE Romancing the Stone is when she upes into the jurigle to 61) MOVIE: Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals Fred Astaire is host to a presentation of 20th Contury Fox's musi-cals of the past Fred Astaire, Frank Sina [MAX] MOVIE Blue Thunder (CC) The pillst of a super chapper uncovers a plot to furn his crime lighting machine against an unsuspecting city. Boy Scheder, Warren Ostes, Malcolm McDownfl 1983. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE Somebody Killed Her

[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments 1971 AFC Sudden Death Playoff and 1977 AFC Sudden Death Playoff (60 min.) Husband: A woman's historiat is mur-dered and she and her lover must find the killer or stand accused of dunig it then Farrah Fawcett Minors USA Toma strument of everything the's fighting against Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless, 1983, Rated R. 10:30 PM 11 News 38 Dick Van Dyke 41 24 Horas

IDIS DTV 11:00 PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 9 Phil Silvers 11 Odd Couple 20 Honeymooners

B1 MOVIE 'Saddle Tramp' An irrespe sible hobo, trapped into caring for four or phans, hides out as a runch band, Joe McCrea Wanda Henrina John Bossell [CNN] Moneyline A violinist with the Paris Opera goes mad trying to advance his daughter's career as a singer Claude Rains Nelson Eddy. Su-sanna Foster 1943 [DIS] MOVIE The Ugly Dachshund

Newlyweds try to cope with five canne-cut ups in an attempt to preserve tranquit

s their honeymoon cottage. Dean s Suzanne Pleshette. Charle Ruggles 24 57 Live From the Met Smon Boccanegra. Anna Tomowa-Sintow, Sherrill Milnes and Vasile Moldoveanu star in this [USA] Gong Show production of the Verdi opera 13 hrs. [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 11:15 PM 41 Reporter 41 9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Space' Fourth 11:30 PM 3 Three's Company

5 Kojak (5) Mary Griffin 8) 40 ABC News Nightlin (8) (40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Rom 9 Burns & Allen ance, adventure and intrigue are in abundance at San Francisco's elegant St Gregory Hotel (R) (2 hrs.) 20 Leave It to Beaver 22 30 Facts of Life (CC) Natalia and 22 30 Tought Show Tought a guests re Joe Garagiola and Father Comto Sar lacci (60 mm.) and Blair through a computer dating ser-38 Anything for Money Pelicula: 'Ciclon' Arthur Kennedy, Carol Maker, y Andres Gardia

57 Ten O'Clock News **CNNI Sports Tonight** (ESPN) SportsCenter [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE Misun business blinds him to his family obligadenry Thomas Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE 'National Lampoon's

Vacation: While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan de tours into a series of scrawball sidetrops Chevy Chase. Beverly D Angelo. Christie Brinkley, 1983. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: "Moscow on the Hudson" (CC) A Russian circus musician defects while on a U.S. tour Rober We ams, Mana Conchita Alonso, Cleavant Derricks, 1984, Rared R. 12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

8 Rockford Files 9 Saturday Night Live 11 Star Trek 20 MOVIE 'Up the Down Staircase' A problems at an inner-city school Sandy Dennis, Eleen Heckart, Patrick Bedford 1967 38 MOVIE: 'Major Barbara' A wealth

girl joins the Salvation Army Wendy Rex Harrison, Robert Morley, 1941 40 Family Feud [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Sports Focus Julius Erving

[USA] Prisoner of Cell Block H 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu (30) Late Night with David Letterman To right's guest is comedian Gary Muledeer (60 min)

40 Rituals [DIS] My Hawaii [ESPN] Mazda SportsLoo [USA] Radio 1990 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'McGarrett he Year of the Horse

(8) News (9) Saint (11) One Step Beyond (40) Film/Sign-Off (81) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Fishin' Hole [USA] Make it Microwave

1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes (B) Anything for Money (11) Independent News (41) Despedida [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's Bridgestone Winter Ski Special [HBO] Second City 25th Anniv Special Join Ed Asner, John Candy, She ley Long and more as this comedy trout [MAX] MOVIE: 'Velley Girl' When prom-queen candidate starts flate-punk-rocker, her friends and family to dissuade her Nicholas Cage, Frederic rest, Colleen Camp, 1983, Rated R. [USA] Japan Today

· 10543 ♥KQJ109875 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell' A man fights too Vulnerable East-West hard for what he feels is the truth Ga-Dealer North Ralph Bellamy, Rod Sterger, 1955 North East South (9) Joe Franklin Show 11) Christian Children's Fund [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour Pass Pass Pass [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Hunger' [USA] Kung Fu Invatre: 'Deadly Strike Opening lead: 46 2:30 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

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Astrograph



April 18, 1985 This coming year opportunities may develop for you distant from your present

your day. Major changes are in store for there, it could pay off.

sonal experience, you'll have opportunities today to add to your storehouse of knowledge. What you learn you'll retain matters. See who is available and invite. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Get out and CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Condicirculate today in places where you'll tions are now taking a favorable turn per-have a chance to meet influential people. You could make a very valuable contact been skeptical about. Keep your fingers LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things could work crossed. residence. To reap their rewards, it won't be necessary for you to travel or change be necessary for you to travel or change is concerned. However, it'll be up to you sure to keep your channels of communi-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be at your best and brightest today in places where your friends are gathered. Being around people is what you need to make the initiative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Timing may who are pertinent to your plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those days where others are likely to treat you in a very generous fashion.

treat you in a very generous fast Aries in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to make you a most desirable companion. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today is the Space shuttle landings are getting

him out for dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck, may open up channels today so that you can benefit in some manner from things haven't felt you could handle properly headlines to the small type announcing ship arrivals.

Bridge

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runs high By James Jacoby is a deal that I would hesitate to contract report if it had taken place at sea Yates was South and the bidding

Where the bidding

was as diagramed. He won the open ing lead with dummy's spade ace and layed a club to his singleton king. He wondered to himself why there could not have been a more equitable distrioution of heart spots in the North and South hands. If dummy had even one South's higher heart cards, there would have perhaps been a way to set up the club suit and still get back to Suddenly there came an inspira-

tion. Yates led the five of hearts out of his hand. When West produced the six. Yates played low from dumnty Your lead, buddy!" he proclaimed. West tried a diamond Declarer ruffed in dummy, cashed the club ace Yates Williams of Colorado and ruffed a club, happily noting the Springs. a generous and friendly clubs were 3-3. Now the heart acc clubs were 3-3. Now the heart ace fellow, plays in rubber bridge games was an entry for all the clubs to be for high stakes at high altitudes. Here run, allowing Yates to make his We are grateful to East and West.

> That would have ruined a good bridge Before you hassle with your spouse consider: He or she might get the last word and it could be "Out!"

for not sacrificing at seven diamonds.



Connecticut In Brief

Manfredi wants license back

HARTFORD - The Medical Examining Board has taken no action on the application for reinstatement of a medical license by a Hartford ardiologist accused of killing his wife, board officials said.

death of his wife, applied to the state Medica Examining Board for reinstatement of the medical license he allowed to lapse nearly a year ago because of a misinterpretation of renewal Jann Dalton, a spokeswoman for the state

Department of Health Services, said the board did not act on Manfredi's application during its monthly meeting Tuesday because the application had been filed too late to be put on the board's

nuder of his wife, Catherine Billings Manfredi, ospital before his arrest. His staff physician's priveleges have been revoked at the hospital Hospital officials believe Manfredi did not

State stands by cutoff

Medicaid regulations on abortion funding

Assistant Attorneys General Michael Arcari and Paige Everin said Tuesday while state laws make abortion illegal, they have never been repealed and are used to shape administrative

life-threatening situations, but a 1981 temporary restraining order extends Medicaid payments to those having medically necessary abortions. A class action suit brought on behalf of poor women seeks to make the order permanent. While the state's lawyers didn't call any witnesses, they submitted into evidence testim-

ony from the 1981 hearings on the restraining order. They asked Superior Court Judge Robert I Berdon, who imposed the 1981 order, to take udicial notice of those statutes saving the state's policy is to protect human life "from the momen" Procuring or performing an abortion is a felony

onsidered the fate of a Fairfield mother accused

aughter's graduation. afternoon in the case of Mary Diorio, 36, who aces a possible 10 years in prison on charges of ampering with a witness and bribery.

Connecticut Community College in Winsted to 30.7 percent at Greater Hartford Community College in Diorio also is charged with breach of the peace Hartford or allegedly hiring Robert Fuller, who performs as Tickles, to toss a pie in the face of a Fairfield high school seniors in 1982, enrollment school official last June. in four-year public institutions ranged

community colleges, the range of dean of students at Tomlinson Junior High School Hispanic enrollmnt was from 0.2 in Fairfield, had disciplined her daughter for her percent to 7.8 percent. ehavior on a class trip to New York City. Fulle The plan specifically targets the medical profession saying, "Currently there is an uneven distribution o medical doctors and dentists and too few to serve the black and Hispanic

Drug ringleader makes plea

nulti-million dollar cocaine ring will escape additional chrges and loss of property in return or his cooperation with federal authorities. Richard Gajewski, 39, pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to conspiring to distribute

cocaine between May and November 1984. He faces a possible 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine when sentenced May 29 by Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, but is expected to receive far less than the maximum penalty Prosecutors will recommend that Gajewski no be sentenced to more than 10 years in prison on the drug charge.

Two agreements with federal prosecutors, one signed Tuesday after his plea and the other last additional prosecution and penalties in return for his cooperation in breaking the cocaine ring.

Troopers plot pact strategy

HARTFORD - State troopers, growing impatient after working nearly 10 months without a contract, will meet tonight to plot a strategy for winning an agreement with the state, their union

plead their case to the public.

eventually but said he will recommend they firs

April 22 arraignment set

attorney's office, which is working with

a one-man grand jury investigating the

McDonald, whose arrest resulted

HARTFORD - The state Board of

Governors of Higher Education un-

animously approved a plan to increase

minority enrollments at Connecticut

While Connecticut has a small

minority population, the college enrol-

lments of blacks and Hispanics is even

smaller, according to the plan pres-

ented to the board, which oversees the

state's public colleges and universities

attempt to halve within five years the

disparity between graduating black

and Hispanic seniors in a given area

and the number of those high school

The plan also seeks to increase the

number of minority teachers and

administrators, the number of minority

students in law, dentistry and medicine

and aggressively to try to keep those

minority students in school until they

According to the report, in the fall of

Yet the black student enrollment at

the University of Connecticut and the

Connecticut state universities ranger

percent of the total student body.

munity colleges, the study shows.

from a low of 1.8 percent to a high of 6

More black students enroll in com-

With black high school graduates in

areas surrounding community colleges

ranging from 0.6 percent to 13.9

percent, actual enrollments ranged

from 0.1 percent at Northwestern

For the 3.6 percent of Hispanic public

to one doctor for every 680 persons in the

defeated a bill which would have made evidence

obtained in searches of student lockers inadmissible

The 10-14 vote Tuesday pitted the defenders of individual liberty, headed by Rep. Richard Tulisano,

D-Rocky Hill, against those concerned about security

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision allows school

officials to search student lockers and drawers if they

have reasonable cause to suspect there is contraband

Tulisano offered an amendment which would raise

that requirement to the higher legal standard of

eroded what we thought of as individual rights,"

"A lot of us get hung up on rights," countered Rep.

Francis X. O'Neill, R-Guilford. "Rights change every

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probable cause before the case could go to court.

or weapons stored in them

Tulisano said.

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The plan, approved Tuesday, would

colleges and universities

allegations against McDonald

Panel OKs

ethnic plan

Ex-prosecutor faces bribery charges

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Former prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, a central figure in feud between the chief state's attorney's office and state police, has Dr. Russsell F. Manfredi, free on \$150,000 bond

nd charged with murder in the bludgeoning

Manfredi is scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court May 3 for a hearing on the March 8 33 at their West Hartford home, Manfred practiced in a private medical group at Hartford realize his license had lapsed May 1, 1984, said James D. Battaglio, spokesman for Hartford

By Lydo Phillips United Press International

NEW HAVEN - An abortion violates the state's policy to protect human life from the moment of conception, state attorneys said as they argued against a suit challenging state

Medicaid regulations allow abortions only in

inder such statutes and the only exceptions are those abortions performed in a state-licensed nospital by a licensed physician to preserve the

Jury considers clown case BRIDGEPORT - A Superior Court jury today

of trying to bribe "Tickles the Clown" to keep silent about a pie-in-the-face prank at her The jury started deliberations late Tuesday

Prosecutors claim Mary Diorio hired Fuller for from 0.9 percent to 1.9 percent. In the prank because the victim, William Stansfield,

was never charged.

BRIDGEPORT - The admitted ringleader of a

November, also will spare Gajewski from

Jerry Herskowitz, a state trooper and president of the Connecticut State Police Union, wouldn't specify what actions the troopers might take

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from the grand jury probe begun Dec. 20 by Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, was released on a \$10,000 non-surety bond after a hearing at the Waterbury courthouse where he had worked as a prosecutor. An arraignment is set for April 22, when it is

been arrested on bribery and conspiexpected he will plead innocent. racy charges.
McDonald, 66, who retired amid. Details of the charges were not released and the warrant for McDoallegations he accepted bribes as an nald's arrest was sealed in Waterbury assistant state's attorney in Waterbury, Superior Court because the grand jury was charged Tuesday with four counts investigation is continuing. of taking bribes and one count of McDonald's attorney Denise Derby conspiracy to tamper with a witness. said her client "intends to plead not State police said McDonald was guilty to the charges and he intends to arrested by two state police detectives and an official from the Milford state's

ask for a jury trial Debry said the issue of whether the police in early January accused McGui McDonald file should remain sealed gan's office of mishandling its investimay be addressed at the arraignment. McDonald was the second person nald had taken bribes.

The McDonald case has figured manded by Col. Lester J. Forst.

grand jury probe. Leigh Waters Sr. of Thomaston was arrested last week and charged with perjury for allegedly lying to the grand jury.

prominently in a feud between the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J McGuigan and the state police, com-The feud erupted in December when Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, serving as a one-man grand jury investigating alleged illegal gambling in Torrington, issued a report attacking

state police investigative techniques. The feuding worsened when state gation into the allegations that McDo-

The state police charges prompted McGuigan to remove his office from the case and have John J. Kelly, the state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, work as a special prosecutor with McKeever.

McKeever also looked into the handling of the McDonald case by the chief state's attorney's office and earlier this year found no wrongdoing on the part of McGuigan. The feud between McGuigan's office and the state police prompted the Legislature to create a special 14-

nal justice system. The committee, which is just begin ning its work, will study the chief state's attorney's office, state police and the one-man grand jury system, which is used to investigate crime

member committee to study the crimi



Among the topics likely to come up chaired by Mayor Marion Barry of

Washington, D.C.

The trophies, please Governors Thomas Kean of New Jersey, left, they presented to the honorees of the Regional William O'Neill of Connecticut, center, and Plan Association at the 56th anniversary dinner

Black mayors open convention

Mario Cuomo of New York display the awards at the New York Hilton Tuesday.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The nation's social events that will give them the black mayors open their annual conven- opportunity to exchange ideas during quarters in Atlanta, has about 290 tion today with a series of workshops the convention. and social events awaiting the expected crowd of 150 local chief executives.

The National Conference of Black the nation's cities of federal budget cuts opment and practical aspects of their jobs at their 11th annual convention at a downtown hotel "My goodness, I don't think there is."

said Brenda Sullivan, confidential Nationally there is only one black theme to the convention. doctor for every 2,324 blacks, compared

secretary of host Mayor Thirman L. Milner when asked if there is a central

Sullivan said the mayors will com- she said the issue of federal cuts is bine workshops and seminars with

Mayors will discuss energy, economic being considered by President Reagan and Congress Sullivan said she didn't know of any specific vote planned by the mayors on

federal programs is on the agenda for

However, with their cities certain to feel the effects of social program cuts. certain to be discussed by the mayors

during the convention is the impact on

the federal cuts, although an update on

The agenda includes workshops on energy, political networking, economic development, contracting with minor-

The conference, which has its head-

members from around the country. It is

Sullivan said between 100 and 150

part of the week and with the workshops

and social events "obviously they'll b

ity firms as well as seminars for new

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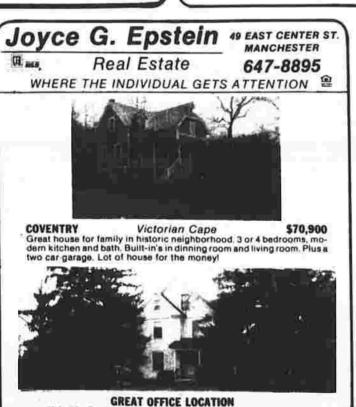
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Schwartz received her diploma in nursing from St. Thomas Hospital in Akron, Ohio. She is also a graduate flight nurse and has received degrees in psychology and psychiatric nursing.
This event is open to the public and registered and licensed practical nurses. For more information, call 521-6537 or 583-2155.

Hanrahan Joins society

Neal E. Hanrahan of Manchester, employed by Rene Drywall Co. Inc. of West Hartford, has been accepted by the American Society of Professional Estimators, Yankee Chapter 15, as a member in good standing. The action was taken at a board of trustees meeting at the Yale Motor Inn, April 9.

CBT Corp. income rises

HARTFORD - CBT Corp., the holding company whose major subsidiary is the Connecti-cut Bank and Trust Co., has reported that ncrease of 38 percent over the \$10.0 milli earned in the first quarter of 1984. On a per-share basis, earnings for the quarter

gained 37 percent to \$1.55, compared with \$1.13 in 1984. Much of this growth reflects healthy loan demand, favorable money market spreads, and effective control of non-interest expenses, CBT CBT said asset growth continued strong into the

quarter, with assets increasing 11 percent to \$6.8 billion on March 31, 1985, versus \$8.1 billion a year earlier. Deposits climbed to an all-time high of \$4.6 billion by the end of the quarter

WVIT-TV promotes Bova

WEST HARTFORD - Alfred T. Bova, vice president of marketing and sales for Viacom Television, has been promoted to vice president and station manager of WVIT Channel 30, announced Pat Brady, vice president and general

Bova started his broadcasting career at WVIT as account executive in January 1979. He was promoted to local sales manager in July 1981, and to general sales manager a year later. Last year, Bova was promoted to vice president, marketing and sales, Viacom Television.

In his new position, Bova will continue to direct WVIT's sales and marketing department as well as assume new management duties in all other

Fafnir for sale PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -

Textron Inc. has put its Fafnir Bearing Division up for sale as part of its effort to cut debt from the purchase of Avco Corp. Fafnir is the third Textron unit to be put on the block since Textron paid \$1.4 billion for Avco in

In an announcement Tuesday, the Providence-based Textron said it had hired the Salomon Brothers corporate banking firm to handle the sale of Fafnir, which is headquartered in New Britain

month that it would try to sell Bell Helicopter, which it had held since 1960, and it announced in February that it was looking for a buyer fo its Spencer Kellogg specialty chemicals division. No buyer has been signed up yet for either of those divisions, spokesman John Carberg said.

In addition, the company's Shuron fashion frames subsidiary was sold to a group of Shuron managers, and the Jones & Lam-son machine tool division is being sold to a group of investors. The Jones & Lamson sale had been expected to be wrapped up by the end of March, but details are still being settled, Carberg said.

Walt Eller was the operator of several mobile home

parks at which he employed his three children (aged 7, 11 and 12) in a variety of jobs in 1974. The children were paid a total of \$8,400 that year, of which \$2,100 went to the youngest. The IRS took a dim view of the Eller children's

The Tax Court disagreed, concluding that the children had performed substantial services. The

work you've planned.

If you're a parent weighing the pros and cons of summer camp vs. summer chores for your children. several tips on taxes will help you make the choice.

Shareholders at CBS keep

CHICAGO (UPI) - The annual meeting of CBS shareholders is usually held with little fanfare, but this year's session opens amid reports of takeover attempts by cable television mogul Ted Turner and a

conservative political group. CBS is billing its meeting today as a routine forum to handle corporate business, including the election of a poard of directors. But media observers say hostile merger fireworks are certain to surface some time during the session.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that

Turner, the Atlanta-based cable and broadcast entrepreneur, is expected to unveil his hostile takeover bid for CBS after the meeting. Reports have circulated for several weeks that Turner has been negotiating with his investment bankers to arrange financing to offer around \$170 a share for CBS stock.

Turner denied any plans to sell Turner Broadcasting to finance a takeover. The New York Times

Sources also said William E. Simon, former Secretary of the Treasury, decided not to back Turner in his campaign to gain control and might make a bid

Turner has made no secret of his desire to acquire one of the networks, which he has sometimes There were rumors on Wall Street that CBS was

preparing a defense against the Turner bid, which could take the form of either a "friendly" merger with another party or a proposal to take the broadcasting company private, the newspaper said. CBS flatly denied that General Electric Co. was

prepared to rescue the company if an unwanted suitor forced a bid. The Times reported General Electric had offered to act as a white knight for CBS and would offer about \$150 a share in a friendly merger. General Electric declined comment on the report

CBS stock gained \$6.625 to \$115.875 a share on the Turner takeover reports on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

Less threatening but still nettlesome is the Fairness in Media takeover movement spearheaded by Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who is angered by what he calls CBS' "liberal bias." He called on fellow conservatives to buy CBS stock to take over the company and become Dan Rather's boss."

Among other tactics, Fairness in Media sued to force CBS to hand over its shareholders list, which the network did in an out-of-court agreement limiting the purposes to which Fairness in Media could put the list. The media group front man in the suit was Hoover Adams, who owns 11 shares of CBS stock.

There is no indication the Helms group will make a serious bid at this time although insiders have speculated it may be hooked up with Turner, who has conferred with Helms.

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compensation and determined that 90 percent of it was unreasonable. It disallowed every penny paid to

court felt that the age of the children warranted a differential in compensation, but the pay scale was reasonable. The IRS has now come around to the Tax Court's view and allows reasonable compensation for ervices actually rendered.

By hiring your own children for some or all of their coming summer vacation, you can not only build their bank balances but also earn yourself a tax deduction on the bona fide wages you've paid them. To be sure there's no subsequent quarrel with the compensation you select, check the going labor rates for the kind of

A word of caution: You'll lose the dependency deduction if your child provides more than half of his or her support out of the wages paid. To be deductible, a child's compensation must meet two tests. First, the payments must be reasonable in amount, and second, he payments must be for services actually rendered

a tax credit but changed its position to agree with the

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

alike because it provides a welcome change of pace and relief from regular responsibilities. If you want this convenience but are balking at the cost, you may be overlooking a tax credit available to two-income couples and working single parents - the majority of

As long as the camp doesn't provide significant educational services, the entire cost of the stay for a child under age 15 may qualify for the child-care credit, according to the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the nation's largest society of professional insurance and financial The allowable credit varies. For instance, as

taxpayers with an income below \$10,000, you could take a credit as high as \$720 for one child or \$1,440 for two or more children. If you earn in excess of \$28,000 the maximum benefit would be \$480 for one child, and double that amount for two or more. The IRS initially challenged summer camp costs as

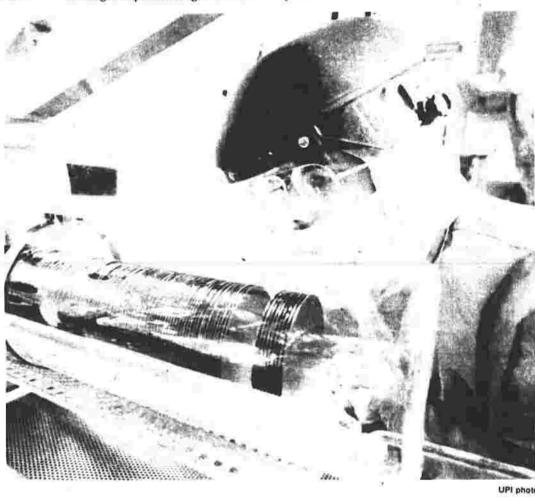
decision of a Tax Court ruling in 1982. In that case, a taxpayer-parent with an 11-year-old son was employed as an accountant in a position which required her to be away from home for some 55 hours a week. One year, she sent her son away to camp, figuring that the cost of the camp was about the same s hiring a housekeeper for the summer plus sending her son to a day camp for part of the day. On another occasion, this taxpayer sent the boy on a

school trip to Washington, D.C., during his school's spring break. The taxpayer included the full costs of both the summer camp and the school trip in computing the amount of credit for child-care on her taxes. The IRS disallowed the credit to the extent that it was attributable to such expenses. The Tax Court's decision hinged on whether the

osts for summer camp and the school trip were incurred for care of the taxpayer's son. It said the primary purpose of the spending must be to insure the protection and well-being of the child. It concluded the entire cost of the summer camp qualified for the child-care credit but only part of the expenses of the chool trip to Washington.

Before claiming a child for the child-care credit, get professional advice! And if your child works at home, you'll not just save on taxes by handling it properly You'll accomplish necessary work, preserve the financial benefit for a family member, and provide your child with valuable work experience in learning ow to manage his or her money.

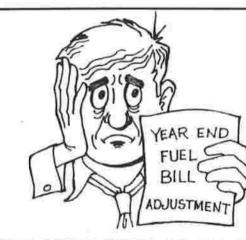
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Carter, at Central, fears Latin war

NEW BRITAIN - Former Pres dent Jimmy Carter says he fears U.S. troops will be "actively involved" in Central American within a matter of months. Carter said Tuesday President Reagan believes Nicaragua's Sananista regime is "evil" and the inited States has a duty to overthrow that country's leftist Carter said he agrees the Sanda-

nista government needs to make changes, "but in my judgment what we are doing is slowly injecting the American nation into Central American war: "I have an uneasy feeling that in the next few months we will see

American troops actively engaged

at Central Connecticut State carried out Reagan's demands Carter said Reagan initially "but it seems to me very unlikely."

argued that arms shipments to El Carter discussed Reagan's poli-Salvador were originating in Nicaragua, but unable to provide evening speech at the state univerevidence has lately taken the stand sity, where he received the first the Sandanistas are evil and the honorary doctorate degree probably the work of a subordinate U.S. has a duty to oust them. awarded in the school's 149-year Carter said he disagreed with his former national security adviser. Zbigniew Brezinski, who earlier this week endorsed Reagan's plan to provide another \$14 million in U.S. aid to the "contra" rebels fighting the Sandanistas.

stands on nuclear arms control. advocating human rights and However, the former president, who was ousted from the White House in 1980 by Reagan, said he didn't want people to think he has nothing but criticism for his

defect, has 10 brothers and sisters

Carter said he would be pleased sympathy to Reagan if the Nicaraguan government criticism the president has received for plans to visit a German cemetery where Nazi soldiers are buried on an upcoming trip to cies at a news conference and an Europe Carter said he believed the

decision to visit the cemetery was

and predicted Reagan would work out the matter, which the president did Tuesday night Carter also attacked Rengan's "I would guess that a staff person in the White House said 'Okay, that's what the chancellor (of West Germany) wants, we'll de

it, he's our host," Carter said

newspaper," Carter added.

Carter received a warm re "I know the difficulties of a president who sometimes finds out what he's going to do in the Central Connecticut.

Carter honored NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - In a

rief ceremony, former Presient Carter received the first onorary doctorate degree warded by Central Connectiut State University

Carter received the honorary octor of letters degree after speaking on "American Leadrship in a Changing World" in distinguished lecture series at he 134 year-old college. In awarding the degree, the

Board of Trustees for the four-campus state university cited Carter's strong religious beliefs and support for

ception, including repeated apdause, during his speech at

New England In Brief Maine asks ITC for shoe quotas

WASHINGTON - If the International Trade Commission won't cap the flood of imported foreign footwear, a hearing becomes "nothing more than a eulogy for the domestic footwear industry, members of the Maine congressional delegation said. "The domestic footwear industry is the victim of a global trade game whose rules are anything but fair," Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, told members of the ITC Tuesday. He and other of the state's congressional delegation appeared before the

The ITC is considering whether to cap the number of cheap foreign shoes that now account for about 75 percent of all footwear sold in the United States. By May 23, the commission will decide what action, if any, they recommend President

Reagan should take to rectify the problem Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the decline of the shoe industry has been particularly troublesome in Maine, the country's largest footwear producer, because many plants are in rural areas where there is no alternative employment. Unilateral access to the American market by other nations which supply heavy industrial subsidies to their industry is "a form of trade that is neither free nor fair," he said.

Advocates have concern for water

BOSTON - At least one-tenth of the people in Massachusetts have a "high risk" of being affected by drinking water supplies contaminated by hazardous waste dumping, a citizens lobbying group on Beacon Hill says. The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group Tuesday released a report based on previously available statistics

compiled by the state and federal governments. The report said local landfills throughout the state are likely to ontain industrial hazardous wastes and current cleanup attempts are not adequate to save water supplies. State ratings indicate that 281 of 699 known hazardous waste sites pose a serious threat to public drinking water supplies and that 223 others pose a risk to nearby surface water supplies, the report

In addition more than one third of the state's municipal water supply wells, serving some 500,000 people, are threatened by chemical waste sites.

Policeman faces weapons charge

JACKSON, Miss. - A two-count federal cocaine-related rackeetering weapon indictment has been lodged against a suburban Boston, Mass. police officer already facing a May 20 trial in Hinds County on a cocaine-conspiracy charge. Lt. Thomas K. Doherty, a 20-year veteran of the Medford, Mass, police department who r pleaded "not guilty" to the federal indictment Monday in U.S. District Court in Jackson

A federal grand jury returned the two-count indictment which charged Doherty, 43, with "interstate transportation in aid of racketeering enterprises" and possessing a saw-off shotgun.

Maine rejects balanced budget call

AUGUSTA. Maine - A measure that would have called for a national convention to consider an amendment to the U.S. Constitution requiring a balanced federal budget was killed by both the Maine House and Senate.

After close to two hours of debate, the House Tuesday voted 69-62 to accept a committee recommendation against the measure, and the Senate followed with a quick 18-7 vote -

effectively killing the measure. The House debate, which often pitted Republican lawmakers against their Democratic counterparts, came after the body passed a resolution - in a 125-7 vote - asking the president and

Congress to pass a balanced budget. Supporters of the bill calling for a constitutional convention said the resolution was, among other things, "stupid" and

As it stands now, supporters of a constitutional convention still need two more states to pass legislation to mandate the national convention. It takes two-thirds of the nation's states to request a constitutional convention for it to become a reality, and so far only 31 have done so, Hepburn said.

Harvard students fined for theft

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Two Harvard Crimson newspaper writers, charged with spiriting off a copper bird in a long-running feud with another campus publication, were slapped with \$75 court fines and their cases dropped.

Gilbert Fuchsberg, of Great Neck, N.Y. and John Ross of Washington, D.C., charged with larceny over \$100 in connection with the disappearance of the Sacred Ibis, the mascot of the Harvard Lamppon, from atop the campus humor magazine's building, were arraigned Tuesday in Cambridge District Court "I was confident (court officials) would realize it was part of

long-running feud," said Jeffre Zucker, president of the student newspaper, after the two student journalists' arraignments. A group of Crimson editors set out Sunday night to "liberate the Ibis" because of the recent theft from the Crimson building of caricatures of the newspaper's past presidents. Fuchsberg and Ross were arrested Monday.

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Disabled youth gets new home

Danbury reaches out to neighbor

DANBURY (UPI) - The family of Bobby Williams has a new home and renewed hope provided by thousands of people around the nation who were touched by the plight of the 10-year-old boy whose lower body was amputated. The deed to a new house, funded

"I don't look upon it as a peace

plan. It seems to me that what is

asks for the \$14 million primarily

designed to be delivered to the

contras for their military action at

the end of a so day period." Carter

with \$120,000 in donations, was presented to Bobby and his large family Monday during a 10th birthday party for the happy "It's a new beginning, a new start," said Bobby's mother, Dorothy Williams, with tears in her

because I'm a beggar; they helped

Bobby who had a rare birth

me because they saw a need."

Williams family moved into their new six-bedroom house Friday. sending me this money to build the house and I thank you for my mother and father and sisters and eyes. "People didn't try to help me

and six are still living at home. At backbone did not connect his one point Dorothy Williams ribcage to his pelvis and his legs worked three jobs to support the family when her husband, Robert. were small and flipper-like. Bobby, who scampers around the house moving easily by walk-It was one of her employers, Naomi Orr, who started the thrilled by all the attention, but fundraising campaign and the added with a smile, "It's a relief

it's just about over." The 4,000-square-foot house on two levels was built by members of the Home Builders of Fairfield County, who donated their services. The house was constructed on the same lot as the family's old brothers," Bobby said during an house, which will be torn down. "It official presentation that included actually has hot water," Dorothy a large birthday cake

sis. When he was born, his seven months in the other place. The house is worth about \$225,000 on the market, said Joe Thurston of Quaker Log and Solar Homes of Oxford. Thurston and his company coordinated the construction and ing on his hands, said he was said finishing touches should be completed in two weeks.

Bobby's father looked on proudly as his son cut his birthday cake. "I'm overjoyed. I feel like a different person." Robert-Williams said

"Mostly I'm happy for him. We were concerned what would happen to him if something happened to us. I didn't realize we had so many friends," he said

Publicity concerns judge

Von Bulow jury will be sequestered

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE R.I. - Head lines blaring "Claus was a louse" and referring to a "scandal in Newport" have helped convince a judge to sequester the 16-member jury for Claus von Bulow's expected two-month retrial. "If ever there was a case in which sequestration was called for, this is it," Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande ruled Tues day during the seventh day of jury selection in von Bulow's second trial on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin.

Jury selection was to resume for an eighth day today. It took eight days to seat a jury in the first trial missible and prejudicial material is very much like a time bomb

ticking away." Grande said. "If it goes off, it will destroy the right of both sides for a fair trial." The decision delighted prosecutors and bitterly disappointed von Bulow and his attorneys. "We believe it's going to hurt defense attorney Thomas Puccio said before the judge ruled.

After the ruling, he said sequester ing can prejudice a jury even more "The popular wisdom is clearly a sequestered jury favors the prosecution," Puccio told the

In these situations, frustration leads to aggression and often it is taken out on the defendant," he Assistant Attorney General

Marc DeSisto used sensational headlines from von Bulow's first trial to drive home his argument that a non-sequestered jury would be tainted by media accounts. One headline read "Maid: Claus Was A Louse," a reference to crucial 1982 testimony from Mrs.

Wally Irish



Providence, R.I., courthouse Tuesday for another day of jury selection, which

Claus von Bulow, right, enters the is expected to take up to two weeks. His attorney, John Sheehan, accompanies

von Bulow's German maid, Maria Schrallhammer. Another said "Scandal in Newport, The von Bulow trial. The black bag's the to preserve the integrity of the key." a reference to a black shaving bag the state charges contained an insulin-encrusted

needle. Von Bulow, 58, a Danish-born financier and socialite, is being retried on charges he tried to kill his beautiful, multimillionaire wife so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his girlfriend. The state accuses von Bulow of injecting Martha "Sunny" von Bulow in 1979 and 1980 at their

20-room Newport mansion. She

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remains comatose in a New York Grande's ruling immediately led to the dismissal of three potential Grande ordered the jury isolated jurors tentatively seated on the problems staying in a hotel for a trial, which prosecutors said has attracted some 200 reporters and least two months were dropped from a larger jury pool. cameramen from around the

At the start of today's proceed-"Sequestration is always a last ings, the tentative jury stood at resort," Grande said. "I think not to sequester in this case would be to eight women and six men, with two four of their original eight jury it that the trial was conducted in a challenges left.



fair way."

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Garn gives backing to more flights eve of the shuttle's landing Friday

Garn, commander Karol Bobko

co-pilot Donald Williams, Rhea

Seddon, Jeffrey Hoffman, David

Griggs and McDonnell Douglas

engineer Charles Walker took the

presidential phone call while float-

ing in the lower deck of Discov-

scheduled to land Wednesday but

the mission was extended two days

to activate the stranded Syncom

satellite using makeshift "fl

swatter" snares on the end

"We know you've had some

rustations up there but overall, I

ourth mission of Discovery.

Reagan said, "We've been watch-

ing down here, and I mean all of

America, and I want you to know

at work making the fly swatter-like

Garn, chairman of the subcom-

mittee that monitors NASA's

oudget, served as a congressiona

"I'll be very honest with you, I

didn't feel good for two days," he

said earlier during an orbital news

conference. "But I've sure felt fine

Back on Earth, countdown

clocks were ticking at the Kennedy

o clear Discovery's sister ship,

Discovery is tentatively sche-

Friday to end its seven-day

observer during the flight. He also

sickness early in the mission.

tools. That was great work and

we're calling all of you there nov

"We saw some human ingenuity

we're rooting for you all.

the swat team.

Discovery's robot arm.

The shuttle fliers originally were

ery's crew cabin

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Sen. Jake Garn said today be was awed by his experiences aboard shuttle Discovery this week and President Reagan said he wouldn't mind taking a space flight some day

'You know Jake, maybe in around four years or so, you could use your influence with NASA to get a certain retired politician a ride on the space shuttle," Reagan told the Utah Republican during a elephone call to Discovery on the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an abrupt slowdown, the nation's gross national product grew just 1.3 percent in the January-March warter, the slowest advance since the end of the 1982 recession, the Higher trade deficits and a

conducted a wide range of medical massive Internal Revenue Service experiments, and suffered space lelay in returning income tax refunds were the major factors cutting economic expansion from its 4.3 percent rate in the fourth uarter of last year. Sustained growth of about 4 since. It's been a wonderful percent is considered necessary to

The Commerce Department report also showed inflation, as Space Center for a dress-rehearsal neasured by the "implicit price deflator," jumped to a 5.3 percent Challenger, for launch April 29, 10 rate compared to 2.8 percent at the days after Discovery lands Friday.

The low GNP reading, coming at duled to touch down back at the the start of the year, makes it Florida shuttleport at 7:17 a.m. virtually impossible for succeedng quarters to make up the fference enough to reach the White House forecast for 1985 of 3.9 percent economic progress. pronounced than any leading foreaster expected, even after most had resigned themselves to accept-

GNP increase at an annual rate,

By Jeff E. Schapiro

injuries.

United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. - A distur-

bance erupted today at the State

Penitentiary hours before con-

victed murderer James Briley was

to be executed. Officials said there

were an undetermined number of

of inmates jumped six officers and

helmeted prison guards rushed into the facility to quell the

disturbance. Inmates were heard

shouting from their cells at the

downtown prison and ambulances

Officials were notified about 7:30

a.m. EST, but could not give an

exact time of the incident, said

Duncan Brogan, a Virginia Correc-

tions Department official. The

prison was reported "locked

Brogan said there was no imme-

'That would be an assumption

that you could certainly make, but

we don't have any factual informa-

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diate evidence to link the distur-

down" by about 8:30 a.m.

were seen entering the complex

A prison spokesman said a group

ing the accuracy of a preliminary abandon it.

Disturbance occurs

before execution

Syncom satellite using the ship's The weakness was far more robot arm and the homemade snares to trigger a starting switch. When the relay station did not respond, the astronauts had to It was a major blow to the insurance industry, coming on the heels of three satellite losses.

tion to that effect," Brogan said.

He said there was no immediate

word on what caused the

attacked by inmates - not a large

has been locked down. It is locked

down now. Several of the guards

inmates were also injured but we

won't (know how many) until we

Brogan said "several" inmates

were involved "but not a large

group," and there was no evidence

to link the uprising to an escape

Briley, 28, a mastermind of the

largest death row escape in the

placed under a death watch at 10

a.m. EST. He was sentenced to die

brother, Linwood, 30, was exe-

cuted for the fatal shooting of a

Richmond country-western disc

jockey. Anthony Briley, the con-

demned killer's younger brother,

s serving a life sentence for

evidence" and might file another

appeal today to try to halt the

Judy Barton, 23, and her 5-year-old

Briley was sentenced to death

Briley and his brothers.

another slaying.

execution.

get the medical experts."

group of inmates. The penitentiar

"Basically, six officers were

would put a symbol - an extended Discovery's crew Wednesday tried to activate the \$85 million

white hand on a red background in the windows of their homes. Children who found themselves in any kind of trouble could go to she said. those homes for assistance munity relations officer, said follow Vernon's lead Wednesday that he became interested in the program after receiv- tor of the Helping Hand program in

By Kathy Garmus

riences for a small child.

concerned about their children's safety on their way to and from A roaming dog, the school bully or a stranger in a car who stops for directions can be terrifying expeschool, we decided to bring the

whole system in " he said. While children confronted by Wilson, who presented the idea such situations usually have no to the PTA along with Youth Services Director Robert Digan, place to turn for help, some parents, police and school officials said he hoped the program could be are working to extend Manchester developed during the summer and schoolchildren a "helping hand." begun at the start of school in the Police and school officials have program is now up to the PTA

presented the townwide PTA Council with a proposal to set up a Helping Hand program patterned "We made the pitch and we'll after one Vernon has had since hope they respond," he said. Denise Kennedy, the PTA Coun Under the program, residents cil's representative on the Youth who were selected to participate Services Advisory Board, said the matter has been referred to a PTA committee for study. The commit tee will probably report back to the

council at its mid-May meeting.

Officer Larry Wilson, the Man-Manchester would become one of chester Police Department's com-Darleen Humphries, coordina-

she said. A member of the Vernon Police Department goes into the schools each year to explain the program and what the Helping land homes are to be used for, she

Humphries said it is definitely "At one time when we were kids. we knew everybody," she said. "Now everybody is so transient

you don't know who your neighbors residents have agreed to open their homes to children in need, she said. Residents who want to display the helping hand in their windows must agree to submit to a police record check and a visit from Elementary School, "block mothprogram organizers, Humphries said. The participants are then

rechecked each year, she said. Most of the people who volunteer are accepted, although a few have been rejected for reasons such as in the windows of their homes. lack of a telephone, she said. Since its inception, the program of the block mothers program, said has not been abused by children,

Bolton and East Hartford have

on the program. Tolland has

Although Vernon's program has

also contacted her for information

already set up a program patt

erned after Vernon's, she said.

Most of the children who have been put to use infrequently sought refuge at a Helping Hand injuries, she said. Humphries said she was not aware of any instances in which a Helping Hand home was

Although programs similar to Helping Hand have been used in Manchester, none has been townwide according to those behind efforts to set up a program. In the area around Verplanck ers" stand ready to help children on their way to and from school Participants in that program let children know they are available to assist them by placing a letter "B"

Elaine Jendrzejczyk, chairman

Confusion leads to field problems

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Nothing like a good rivairy

Manchester High baseball fans had plenty to cheer about scalped the crosstown rivals on the diamond by a 10-2

Wednesday at East Catholic's Eagle Field as their Indians score. For more pictures, story, see page 15.

Town kids may get a helping hand

A well-intentioned improvement project for Pagani Field at the West Side Oval has turned into a bureaucratic entanglement betion and Park departments.

The problem - a fence and a light pole obstructing an old cinder running track - came to light recently as runners turned out for their spring workouts.

The \$34,000 in improvements to the field on Cooper Hill Street completed last November included the installation of additional fencing along the baselines and six light poles. The work was commissioned by the Recreation Department and paid for with part of a state and federal Land and Water Conservation grant of \$137,000, Park and Recreation Commission Chairman Joel E. Janenda said today. The problem of the 'obliterated track'' was discussed at length at Wednesday night's Park and Recreation Commission

Janenda said the situation resulted from "serious management

meeting, Janenda said.

The Public Works Department prepared the specifications for the project, which was contracted out and completed last November, Public Works Coordinator Jacob W. Bohr Jr. said today. He said that he checked on the field just last week to see that it was ready

learned that Park Department crews had installed two gates in the fence where the track runs through the ball field. The Parks Department also planted grass seed over that portion of the field officials indicated. Bohr said that when specifications for the fencing project were prepared, the old track was not

taken into consideration because it

was thought that it was no longer in

problem caused by the fencing until earlier this week when he

use. "Half of it is under grass," he But Bohr said he thinks the problem for runners has been solved now that the gates have been installed. He said he is not sure if the location of one pole on the third base line is obstructing the track. He said he thought it was at the track's edge, though he said, 'It is hard to tell where the track is

in some places. Janenda said he insisted that the gates be installed because there is still a core of "faithful runners" who use the old track, even though it has not been maintained years.

The completion of the improve ments at Pagani Field also brough up another problem for the Re creation Department, Janenda said. Because the work cost abou \$10,000 more than was originally estimated, some of other work allotted for under the conservation grant will probably not be

for murdering a pregnant woman and her young son, part of a string of 12 murders by a gang led by Last Oct, 12, Briley's older Defense lawyer Jerry Paul said late Wednesday he would wait for

Convicted murderer James Briley talks to the press Tuesday two days before his scheduled execution in Richmond, Va. Six inmates jumped prison guards in a disturbance at the State Penitentiary here today.