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warmer on Friday

# Town kids may get a helping hand

By Kathy Garmus

A roaming dog, the school bully or a stranger in a car who stops for directions can be terrifying experiences for a small child. While children confronted by

such situations usually have no place to turn for help, some parents, police and school officials are working to extend Manchester schoolchildren a "helping hand." presented the townwide PTA Council with a proposal to set up a Helping Hand program patterned

Discovery's crew Wednesday

ing the accuracy of a preliminary abandon it.
"flash" estimate of a 2.1 percent It was a It was a major blow to the GNP increase at an annual rate, insurance industry, coming on the heels of three satellite losses.

eve of the shuttle's landing Friday. Garn, commander Karol Bobko, co-pilot Donald Williams, Rhea CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla — Seddon, Jeffrey Hoffman, David Sen. Jake Garn said today he was Griggs and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker took the presidential phone call while floating in the lower deck of Discovery's crew cabin

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wouldn't mind taking a space flight The shuttle fliers originally were scheduled to land Wednesday but "You know Jake, maybe in the mission was extended two days around four years or so, you could use your influence with NASA to for the gallant if fruitless attempt get a certain retired politician a to activate the stranded Syncom satellite using makeshift "fly ride on the space shuttle," Reagan told the Utah Republican during a swatter" snares on the end of Discovery's robot arm. telephone call to Discovery on the

"We know you've had some frustations up there but overall, I think we can all be proud of the fourth mission of Discovery," Reagan said, "We've been watching down here, and I mean all of America, and I want you to know we're rooting for you all. "We saw some human ingenuity WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an at work making the fly swatter-like

abrupt slowdown, the nation's tools. That was great work and we're calling all of you there now the swat team." Garn, chairman of the subcommittee that monitors NASA's budget, served as a congressional

Higher trade deficits and a massive Internal Revenue Service delay in returning income tax refunds were the major for the major refunds were the major factors sickness early in the mission. "I'll be very honest with you, I its 4.3 percent rate in the fourth didn't feel good for two days," he said earlier during an orbital news quarter of last year.
Sustained growth of about 4 said earlier during an orbital news conference. "But I've sure felt fine percent is considered necessary to since. It's been a wonderful keep unemployment from getting experience, absolutely fantastic.

Back on Earth, countdown The Commerce Department re- clocks were ticking at the Kennedy port also showed inflation, as Space Center for a dress-rehearsal measured by the "implicit price to clear Discovery's sister ship, deflator," jumped to a 5.3 percent rate compared to 2.8 percent at the days after Discovery lands Friday. Discovery is tentatively sche-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 succeed- Friday to end its seven-day ing quarters to make up the mission.

White House forecast for 1985 of 3.9 tried to activate the \$85 million Syncom satellite using the ship's The weakness was far more robot arm and the homemade pronounced than any leading fore-snares to trigger a starting switch. caster expected, even after most When the relay station did not had resigned themselves to accept-respond, the astronauts had to

ing several calls from parents. Vernon said that officials from concerned about their children's Bolton and East Hartford have safety on their way to and from also contacted her for information school

whole system in," he said. to the PTA along with Youth Services Director Robert Digan, said he hoped the program could be developed during the summer and Police and school officials have begun at the start of school in the fall.

program is now up to the PTA. after one Vernon has had since hope they respond," he said. "We made the pitch and we'll 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 would put a symbol - an extended matter has been referred to a PTA white hand on a red background committee for study. The commit in the windows of their homes. tee will probably report back to the

Children who found themselves in council at its mid-May meeting. any kind of trouble could go to she said. those homes for assistance. Officer Larry Wilson, the Man-Manchester would become one of If the program were adopted chester Police Department's community relations officer, said follow Vernon's lead.

Wednesday that he became inter- Darleen Humphries, coordinaested in the program after receiv- tor of the Helping Hand program in

on the program. Tolland has "Rather than retain it at one already set up a program pattschool, we decided to bring the erned after Vernon's, she said. Although Vernon's program has Wilson, who presented the idea been put to use infrequently, Humphries said it is definitely

"At one time when we were kids. we knew everybody," she said. "Now everybody is so transient

So far, more than 400 Vernon 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 on their way to and from school. rechecked each year, she said. Most of the people who volunteer

are accepted, although a few have assist them by placing a letter "B" 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, Humphries said.

"The kids take this seriously," she said. A member of the Vernon Police Department goes into the schools each year to explain the program and what the Helping Hand homes are to be used for, she

Most of the children who have 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 you don't know who your neighbors used in a potentially life-

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. ers" stand ready to help children Participants in that program let children know they are available to

Elaine Jendrzejczyk, chairman

## Disturbance occurs before execution

By Jeff E. Schapiro United Press International

RICHMOND, Va. - A disturbance erupted today at the State Penitentiary hours before convicted murderer James Briley was to be executed. Officials said there were an undetermined number of

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Garn gives

backing to

By William Harwood

some day.

United Press International

awed by his experiences aboard

the shuttle Discovery this week and President Reagan said he

slow gain

gross national product grew just

1.3 percent in the January-March

the end of the 1982 recession, the

ifference enough to reach the

percent economic progress.

quarter, the slowest advance since

more flights

A prison spokesman said a group of inmates jumped six officers and helmeted prison guards rushed into the facility to quell the disturbance. Inmates were heard group," and there was no evidence shouting from their cells at the downtown prison and ambulances Officials were notified about 7:30 a.m. EST, but could not give an Duncan Brogan, a Virginia Corrections Department official. The

prison was reported "locked down" by about 8:30 a.m. Brogan said there was no immediate evidence to link the disturbance to the execution, scheduled

"That would be an assumption that you could certainly make, but we don't have any factual informa-

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tion to that effect," Brogan said. He said there was no immediate word on what caused the

"Basically, six officers were attacked by inmates - not a large group of inmates. The penitentiary 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 get the medical experts." Brogan said "several" inmates were involved "but not a large

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 for murdering a pregnant woman and her young son, part of a string of 12 murders by a gang led by Briley and his brothers.

Last Oct. 12, Briley's older brother, Linwood, 30, was executed for the fatal shooting of a Richmond country-western disc jockey. Anthony Briley, the condemned killer's younger brother, s serving a life sentence for

another slaying. Defense lawyer Jerry Paul said late Wednesday he would wait for an affidavit with possible "new evidence" and might file another appeal today to try to halt the execution.

Briley was sentenced to death Judy Barton, 23, and her 5-year-old



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.

# Confusion leads to field problems

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

> A well-intentioned improvement West Side Oval has turned into a bureaucratic entanglement be-

tion 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 for the upcoming softball season.

problem caused by the fencing until earlier this week when he learned that Park Department project for Pagani Field at the 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 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 in years.

The completion of the improve ments at Pagani Field also brought up another problem for the Re creation Department, Janenda said. Because the work cost about \$10,000 more than was originally estimated, some of other work allotted for under the conservation grant will probably not be

eludes by Johann Sebastain Bach.

though he insists he did, is not the way to

"I don't find it a very noble and

The newspaper disclosed Krumb-

ach's claim April 12 after months of

excitement in the Bach world, sparked

by Harvard scholar Christoph Wolff's

Yale's music library. Wolff said he

A concert was held at Yale's Battell

two-hour performance of the chorales.

was to be a world premiere. Two

incement last December that he

had discovered the manuscripts at therlands was private.

celebrate the composer's birthday.

Landau, West Germany

organist Wilhelm Krumbach said argu- and the performance was carried by

ing over who discovered 33 unknown American Public Radio to millions of

gentlemanly way to celebrate Bach's 1,200 members of the Amsterdam Bach

300th birthday," the organist told the Society. He also said his performance

New Haven Register from his home in was carried by a Netherlands radio

Chapel March 17 which was preceded Krumbach received copies of the music

by promotional material saying the in question from the Yale library in

shouldn't affec

"I saw the com

Scheer said.

of the case.

# Lawyer Schiff has

fool for a client HARTFORD (UPI) - Tax rebel Irwin A. Schiff of Hamden represented himself at his arraign-

ment on income tax evasion charges and has two weeks to file motions in the case. Schiff, who was arrested April 5 in Sacramento, Calif., remains free on \$50,000 bond. Authorities claim he evaded more than \$49,000 in personal

income taxes for 1980, 1981 and 1982. He is also charged with failing to file a corporate tax return for 1981 for an insurance business he operated. At his arraignment Wednesday, Schiff refused enter a plea to the charges before U.S Magistrate F. Owen Eagan. The court entered a plea of innocent on his behalf. Although he represented himself today, he told

Eagan he would be retaining an attorney. The author of the best-selling book "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax," Schiff faces up to 16 years in prison and a \$130,000 fine if

convicted of the charges.

Schiff served six months in prison and paid a \$10,000 fine for a June 1980 conviction for not filing discovering original Bach chorales in a

# **Peopletalk**

#### Politics in a bottle

Ex-first ladyRosalynn Carter says the politics



own business As for her own politics, Carter, who book, "First Lady Rosalynn Carter "I'm not going to run for office. Right now, I have

#### Golden record business

Anne Murray 's album "A Little Good News' has been certified gold, meaning more than 500,000 copies have been sold and putting her into an exclusive circle. It's Murray's eighth gold album, a figure reached only by eight other

Barbra Strelsand is the leader with 23 while Linda Ronstadt has 13. Donna Summer 11 and Olivia Newton-John 10. Carole King, Aretha Franklin, Joni Mitchell andHelen Reddy all have

#### Now you know

No one knows for sure whether Adam had a navel, but Michelangelo believed he did because he painted one in his "Creation of Adam" which

#### Waiting at the crosswords

Truth will have last word in Bach riddle

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - West German sessions were attended by 2,000 people. Netherlands concert and said Yale, as

Krumbach, 47, said he performed the

works two years ago and again twice

last January in the Netherlands for

A spokemsan for Connecticut Public

Radio, which fed its broadcast to the

APR network, said it was justified in

promoting it as a "first" because

Krumbach's performance in the Ne-

A check by Howard E. Samuel, Yale's

music librarian who has steadfastly

vouched for Wolff's claim, showed

Samuel was aware in advance of the

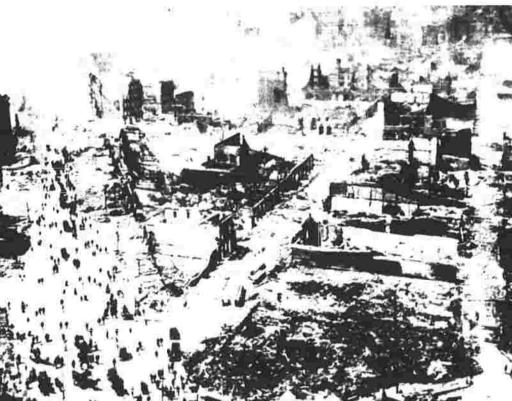
Will Shortz, a senior editor at Games Magazine. has some tips for any of the 50 million crossword puzzle fans in the United States entering the fourth U.S. Crossword Open Championship. Shortz suggests reading everything you can, learning "crosswordese," picking a comfortable pen or pencil and even learning to make E's in one

"You save a split second every time you do that," he said. Shortz says almost 9,000 entries have been submitted for the contest, which is sponsored by Games and Merriam Webster, and the finals are scheduled for Aug. 17 in New York. Shortz, who has a degree in enigmatology, the study of puzzles, from Indiana University, says it s the vast expanse of black and white squares that attracts people to crossword puzzles. 'They beg to be filled in," he said. "And it's a great sense of fulfillment to finish one."

them, former baseball starJim Palmer will be working on his new weekly public television show "The Sporting Life." Palmer says he likes the show because it shows the personal side o

don't really tell you what an athlete must do to succeed and what the person is like behind the public image," the former Baltimore Orioles pitcher said. "As a former athlete, I know the rea me. They know I won games, but that's all they know. These shows prove that athletes have the same problems and joys as everybody else They're human.

retiring from baseball that Jim Palmer was just like anybody else, a



### Today in history

earthquake which struck San Francisco lower Market Street and the surround- on April 18, 1906.

108th day of 1985 with 257 to follow

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under

on this date in history: Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts counare coming!" to rally the In 1906, a devastating earth-

quake struck San Francisco, colapsing buildings and igniting fires that destroyed much of what remained of the city. By the time it was over three days later, almost 500 people were dead and more than a quarter of a million were

In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle led a squadron of B-25 bombers on a daring raid against Japan, later

Highs in the 40s to low 50s Saturday rising to the mid 50s to mid 60s Sunday and Monday Lows in the 20s to lower 30s warming into the 30s and lower 40s by Monday morning.

lower 30s warming into the 30s

and lower 40s by Monday

New Hampshire: Fair Satur-

day. Chance of light rain Sunday.

Chance of showers Monday

#### Across the nation

Rain will spread inland along the West Coast from northern California to Washington while showers will be scattered from northern Idaho to western Montana. Showers or thundershowers will be scattered from southern Nevada across the central and southern Rockies. the estern high Plains and the

Winds will be strong and gusty along the east slopes of the northern Rockies and from the central Plains to the Ohio valley Temperatures will be much above normal across the Plains to the Great Lakes.

#### Walt for the warmth

Today: variable clouds. High temperature 60 to 65. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the 40s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Friday: partly sunny and warmer. High in the 70s. Saturday partly cloudy, cooler. Today's weather picture was drawn by Peter Evans, of 41 Cone St., a fourth grader at Corneratone Christian

#### Astronomers misled

# Flaw shows up in cosmic map

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A cosmic map astronomers have used for the last eight years to study structures in the universe, which often contain thousands of galaxies has some major flaws. Margaret Geller, a senior scientist at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, said the recently discovered flaws could

universe. In an attempt to understand how serious those flaws are, the center is drawing a more detailed threedimensional map of a thin 100degree strip of the universe. The

The mini-map may be used as a pilot project for a new complete

Million Galaxies," was drawn by astronomers C. Donald Shane and Carl Wirtanen. Beginning about two decades ago, they counted plates. It took 12 years.

slightly brighter and clearer than the edges.

that correspond to the edges of each photographic plate tend to have more galaxies than the

In addition, a few plates contain hardly any galaxies, which makes it look as if there are holes in the Universe. These plates are actu ally flawed because of bad weather, poor exposure or other problems. "These should probably Aside from the plates themselves, the two astronomers

counted differently and changed

"Wirtanen counted more uniformly than Shane at the beginning of the survey," said Geller.

MAP to compose theories about how megastructures, such as the long strand of galaxies called theories indicate the accuracy of current theories about the age of

To this end Geller and her associates are working on their thin strip map using automated graphic techniques to avoid some of the problems with the "One

"The project was one of the most to see what we're going to find ambitious ever undertaken in out," she said, "We took a strip astronomy," said Geller. "But the large enough to measure strucquestions we are now asking are tures and small enough to do it in a reasonable amount of time " If the small map proves useful

complete map, Geller said the Center for Astrophysics may at tempt the large-scale project Ideally, the center hopes to dedi bottom of the scope to measure the galaxies directly.

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Mark F. Abraitis **Business Manager** 

# 'Buffy' illustrates leg-trap problems



the six developers so

After the meeting, the commit-

tee will set up interviews with the

developers, allotting a half hour

While the sale price of the houses

will be a major factor in evaluating

sale price is given a value of 25

criteria, 20 for housing design

compared to 15 for site design

criteria, 15 for a financing plan, 15

for the developer's experience and

Site-design criteria include

driveway access, homeowner

parking, visitor parking, and

Housing design criteria include

architectural compatibility with

the neighborhood, creative use of

space, energy efficiency, and

Pellegrini suggested that the

Weiss said he has been negotiat-

ing with the parking lot owner, Ady

Sai-Kuen Tong, and that the

agreement is nearly finalized. He

said he did not want to reveal the

purchase price until he submits his

report to the Board of Directors

before its next scheduled meeting,

Under the proposed agreement,

the Parking Authority would pur-

chase the lot with money from its

reserve funds. Garman said today

But he said it must also ask the

Board of Directors to advance it

some of the money to pay for the

the proposals, five others will be

weighted and considered.

10 for a marketing plan:

placement on the lot.

which is May 7.

Lot purchase pact is

members can view them.

Despite her broken front paw being set in a cast, this blond Pomeranian is a "real sweetheart," said Dog Warden Richard Rand. The small dog, nicknamed "Buffy" by the warden, was the victim of a steel leg trap set in the Parker Street-East Middle Turnpike area late Tuesday night or Wednesday. Love Lane plans differ widely in price

By Alex Girelli

developers.

Sale prices range from \$55,000 to

\$76,500 for houses on town-owned

Love Lane land in six proposals

A six-member committee com-

prising town officials from the

viewed the proposals briefly dur-

ing a meeting Wednesday after-

noon in Lincoln Center. The

committee members settled on a

Committee members decided to

ossible, to look at houses that

interview each of the developers

have been built by each of them.

proposals to study them individu-

later this month to discuss them.

rector Mark Pellegrini, a commit-

tee member, said he planned to

ally and decided to meet again

Meanwhile, Town Planning Di-

Town General Manager Robert

B. Weiss has successfully nego-

tiated the town's purchase of the

parking lot at Main and Forest

streets, he said in a letter request-

ing a referral from the Planning

and Zoning Commission Monday.

The Parking Authority approved

the purchase agreement earlier

this week, according to authority

Purchase of the lot by town

would permit the street to be

widened at that point and allow for

additional angle parking in front of

the lot as part of the Main Street

reconstruction project. Weiss said

Chairman Joseph Garman.

procedure for studying and eva-

that have been submitted by

Herald Reporter

A blond Pomeranian nicknamed Buffy" is one of several dogs and cats who have become victims of steel leg-hold traps in Manchester most of which have been illegally set to catch wild animals. Buffy was returned to the town dog pound Wednesday by Dog Warden Richard Rand from the veterinarian's office, where her injured front leg had been set in a

Rand said the little female dog was found on the steps of a Parker Street house early Tuesday. Her leg was skinned back to the joint ne said, probably because she tried o chew her way out of the trap. The Parker Street resident called Rand, who picked up the dog and took her straight to the Valley Veterinary Hospital in South Wind sor, which is open 24 hours a day. The Pomeranian was treated and left overnight at the hospital. Rand said Buffy, as he has temporarily named her, suffered a proken bone in her paw. She may lose her leg because the traps also to damage to the muscle, he said.

THE INJURED DOG illustrates a serious problem of traps being set illegally and incorrectly, Rand said. It also poses the question

'Are they humane?' The leg-hold traps are intended to trap small wild animals such as raccoons, muskrats and woodchucks. But small domestic anim als sometimes become the innocent victims. Rand said. The traps probably wouldn't break the leg of a larger dog, he added, but one would still have difficulty getting out of it. The dog warden said that the leg-hold traps are supposed to be set underwater. But Rand said he

has never found one underwater Most of the ones he finds when called to free trapped dogs and cats are in wooded areas, either nailed to trees or staked into the ground. He said he has found many traps at the town landfill, where cats often get all four legs caught in them and have to be disposed of.

committee review the proposals

and interview the developers who

submitted the best of them. But

Walter Senkow, town engineer,

their proposals and deserved to be

Russell Davidson, chief building

inspector, said that in addition to

evaluating the proposals, the com-

nittee should see samples of the

Both are committee members.

THE COMMITTEE WILL make

ectors, which will make the

a recommendation to the Board of

final decision on the proposals. The

goal is to have the recommenda-tion ready for the board's May 7

meeting, but Pellegrini said Wed-

that deadline.

nesday it may be difficult to meet

Under the town's plan, designed

to provide affordable starter

houses for Manchester residents

pay for the land until he had owned

pay back the town for the property.

Garman said. "This is a vital piece

of property and we want to get it,"

The plan for renovating the

wall in front of it and expanding th

Director George Kandra.

work done by the developers.

said he felt all had put effort into

the trap should carry the name of But he said he has seldom found any that meet the lega

Proposed legislation to ban the leg traps was voted down early in the current session of the Genera Assembly. "It's dead for another year," said Don McGee, director o public relations for the Connecti

THE HUMANE SOCIETY has supported the legislation for number of years, McGee said. McGee said he receives fer reports of pets caught in the traps but added that the incidents ar probably often handled at the local level by dog wardens. As an alternative to the traps McGee said the Humane Society

recommends use of the "Have a Heart Trap" for catching pests such as raccoons and skunks which people may find in their cellars or The "heart traps" are a con plete cage which traps the anima inside and can be picked up and carried away, McGee explained

The Humane Society will dispate its ambulance driver to a hom where an animal is caught in such The animal will then be release into its native habitat, probably the

woods behind the Humane Society in Newington, McGee said. The "Have a Heart Traps" ca be bought or rented at renta stores. McGee said As a result of Buffy's accident

the Parker Street resident who alerted Rand to her injuries checking his neighborhood for the Rand asked that residents with information about people illegally setting the traps 646-4555 or 643-6642. Callers will be assured of anonymity, he added

Meanwhile. Buffy is waiting for her owner to retrieve her from th dog pound. She is about 8 to 16 years old and was wearing a pink

proposed by J & G Builders of

The \$76,500 price is from Fri-

Land Equities of Andover, which

chester proposed three types of

houses at \$62,500, \$65,400, and

Visions Unlimited of Tolland

D. A. Doremus of Manchester

Lakewood Homes of Tolland

proposed houses at \$61,475 and

and Senkow, the selection review

committee is made up of Robert

Huestis, town budget and research

officer: Kevin O'Brien, town attor-

ney; Paul Phillips, chairman of the

Russell a resident of the Love Lane

neighborhood and technical con-

sultant in the the Loss Prevention

Department of Liberty Mutual

In an article that appeared in

committee was incorrectly

surance Company

identified.

\$64 500, \$67,000, and \$61,900.

proposed a price of \$57,900.

houses at prices of

Pellegrini, Davidson

Blanchard and Rossetto of Man-

offered three different designs.

South Windsor

# The \$55,000 sale price was

contract negotiations. "We find their objections to be patronizing," he said, "If there's any doubt the workers don't ipport the union, that notion should be dispelled today. But Alan I. Scheer, the attorney epresenting the home, said today that a recent decision by the NLRB

in Washington, D.C., appears to District 1199 is an illegally constituted union. nclude Howard Dickstein and Manchester attorneys Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner, vered by the union." filed four objections with the NLRB shortly after the Dec. 6

election. The objections were District 1199's parent union had disaffiliated from another union in an improper manner and had left Crestfield-Fenwood employees confused as to what union they were voting on.

SCHEER ARGUED at a Feb. 11 hearing on the objections that the ducted in violation of labor law because only union members were allowed to vote. Labor law prece-Vednesday's Herald, the neighdent entitles all workers who are in orhood representative on the union but who are not members to

# Home gets petition, but won't negotiate

vote in disaffiliation elections, he

In a case decided last week, the

NLRB accepted a similar argu-

ment used by a New London

convalescent home that withdrew

its recognition of District 1199 after

union had been certified.

"The facts are not quite the

same, but the principle is," he said

Although an NLRB hearing

that Crestfield-Fenwood's objec-

tions be dismissed, the home's

owners have challenged those

n Washington, D.C.

ecommendations with the NLRB

Scheer said it would be improper

"I don't think we have a choice,"

he said, "Despite what the union

says...it would be improper for us

to (negotiate) until this is

SEVERAL NURSE'S AIDES

gathered outside the home Wed-

nesday registered a number of

complaints which they said made a

Mickey Ogden, a third-shift

contract agreement imperative.

nurse's aide, said that the home

regularly draws on medical pools

for temporary staff because it has

trouble retaining employees.

While the temporary workers are

well-qualified. Ogeden said they do

not have the commitment to the

patients that regular staf

strangers," she said. "The bottom

line is good patient care and they

Other aides complained of infe

rior supplies and strict work

schedules that do not allow them to

spend enough time with some

Nurse's aide Trudy Symonds

omplained that management had

"The patients don't like these

inistration) seem to be

members do.

forgetting that."

for the nursing home to begin

contract negotiations until the

NLRB rules on its challenges.

By Kathy Garmus

Armed with a petition containing signatures, employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home Wednesday called on its owners to drop challenges to certification of a union they voted to have represent them and begin negotiating a contract.

But a Hartford attorney who is representing the nursing home said today that it would be improper for the home to engage in bargaining until its case pending before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., is

Gary Spieker, administrator of the nursing home on Vernon Street, accepted the petition outside his office and then asked the four nurse's aides who delivered it to leave, warning them that they

The four aides are members of a negotiating team selected by the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. Employees at the nursing home voted 46 to 40 on Dec. 6 to have District 1199 represent them, but the home's owners have sought to block certification of the union as the bargaining agent for some of

"We have elected a negotiating committee and we are prepared to begin negotiations at a mutually agreed upon time," the petition said. "We ask that you respect our rights and sit down with us to negotiate a contract.

LARRY FOX, secretaryreasurer of the union, said during a meeting with about 10 employees afternoon that if the home's owners do not respond to the petition, workers will conduct an

informational picket outside the home on May 5. "We're hoping it won't come to that and there's no reason for it to come to that," he said. Fox said the objections

ailed to keep earlier promises to hold frequent discussions with certification of the union filed by the home's owners with the NLRB The aides also complained of low were frivolous and represented an wages and poor benefits. attempt to delay the start

that for \$5 an hour," said Esther Fox said starting wages fo nurse's aides at Crestfield-Fenwood are about \$2 an hour below those paid aides at other

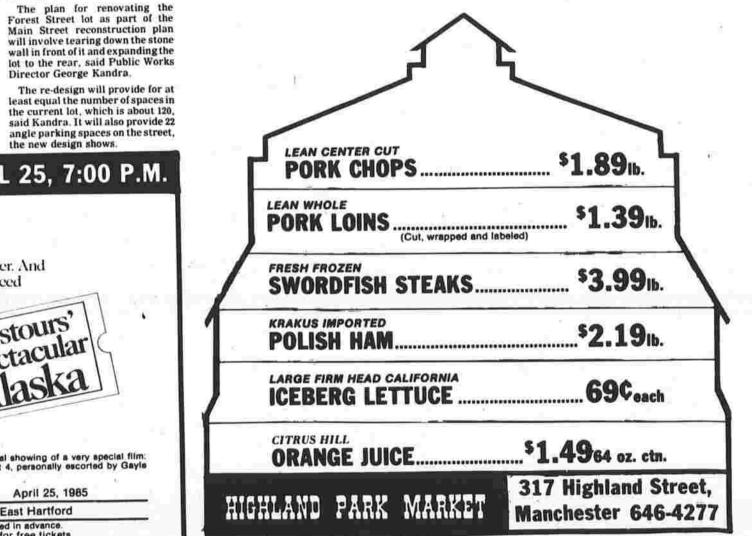
> nursing homes represented by ALTHOUGH NO WAGE PROP OSALS have yet been decided upon by the union. Fox said the union's basic goal was "to get parity with

Castleman today refused comment on what he said were internal

"I don't intend to get into a public discussion with District 1199," he

upset at the decision of the home's owners to continue challenging certification of the union. "We had a fair election, now they're just trying to stall," said Tracy Wilcox, a nurse's aide on the

District 1199 is seeking to repres ent nurse's aides, and dietary, a bargaining unit represented by a maintenance and housekeeping workers at the 155-bed home.



A good puzzle solver, he says, is someone with a strong vocabulary and "a head full of trivia, a ense of humor and a flexible mind.

the owner of the Bach manuscripts,

requested those attending the pelor-

Bach society, which served to keep it

ports Dr. Wolff and doesn't give any

Yale music library should be neutral

Bach scholar on the level of Wolff he has

support to me," Krumbach said "The

shouldn't be involved in these

Krumbach said although he is not a

He said he ascertained the authentic-

ity of the 33 preludes - plus 27 other

preludes which he claims are Bach

originals - by comparing them with

5,000 to 6,000 preludes by Bach and

authenticity by studying the works of

He said he became aware of their

mance be limited to members of the

"I don't understand why Yale sup-

Human side of jocks When he's not peddling underwear or posing in

"The networks cover sports events but they

Palmer says the public never realized he was human until he cried on television when he was "I cried on TV and that was the best thing that ever happened to my career. People knew then

# human being.



ing area following the devastating

## Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 18, the The moon is nearing its new

the sign of Aries. They include Italian duchess Lucretia Borgia in 1480, symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski in 1882, and actress

Hayley Mills in 1946 (age 39).

tryside, crying out "The British

Americans. A thought for the day: British statesman John Selden said, "They that govern the most make

In 1949, the Republic of Erie (Ireland) formally declared itself In 1980. Rhodesia became the independent nation of Zimbabwi

and the United States became the first nation to open an embassy in Salisbury, now called Harare. In 1983, a truck bomb shattered the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing more than 60 people including 1'

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 929 Play Four: 6569 Other numbers drawn Wed-

nesday in New England: Maine daily: 683 New Hampshire daily: 0359 Rhode Island daily: 5640 Rhode Island weekly: 771,1515, 99549 and 284765 Massachusetts daily: 1804 "Megabucks": 5-8-10-20-29-33

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

145. Blue 66. and White 5

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Penny Sadd

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Lowell Mason, who donated them to

The Yale librarian has said, unlike

Bach scholar Wolff, Krumbach has no

knowledge of Bach's life and works and

"I am always convinced the truth will

Wolff suggested in making his an-

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Dutch journalist. Wolff said he origi-

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He said the journalist told hin

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Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island : Today: variable clouds and sunshine. High temperature in the mid 60s inland, around 60 near the coast Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in partly sunny and warmer. High n the 70s inland, in the 60s at the

Maine: Mostly sunny today except clouding up this afternoon south with a chance of showers late in the day southwest. High in the 40s and 50s. Fair north and a chance of showers south tonight, possibly flurries in the mountains. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Becoming partly sunny Friday. Highs in the 50s and 60s New Hampshire: Sunny followed by increasing clouds this afternoon with a chance of showers south late in the day Highs 45 to 50 north and 50s south. A chance of showers south and showers or flurries north tonight

Friday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s north and in the upper 50s and 60s south. Vermont: Clouding up with some sunny intervals this afternoon. Warmer, highs 45 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight. Milder cloudiness Friday. Chance of

Lows in the upper 20s to upper

30s. Becoming partly sunny

little light rain. Highs around 60. Extended outlook

low 70s, lows in the 40s.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy. High 50s to mid 60s warming by Monday, mid 60s to mid 70s. Low temperatures in the

Vermont: Dry Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Mild, highs 60s to the Maine: Fair Saturday. Chance f light rain Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Highs in the project is expected to be complete within two years. 40s to low 50s Saturday rising to the mid 50s to mid 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 20s to

> map. Geller said the smaller map depicts a portion of the universe equivalent to the size of Rhode Island compared to the size of the The original map, called "One

> more than one million galaxies recorded on 1,246 photographic too sophisticated to be answered

THE MAP SUFFERS FROM TWO inaccuracies introduced their original count. The first involves the photographic plates cate a moderate-sized telescope to used to count the galaxies. As with the task. Instead of making indimost photographs, the center is

#### Experts back judge's move

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Several legal experts say they don't believe the Claus von Bulow jury will turn against the socialite defendant jus because it will be sequestered for the expected two-month trud

Von Bulow's attorneys said this week that isolating the jury for the lengthy trial could be more prejudicial than sensational media coverage because the jurors could get irritated and blame it on the Danish-born New Yorker. The judge ordered the 16-member jury sequestered anyway to keep it untainted by heavy

Jury selection was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today for the ninth day in yon Bulow's retrial on charges he twice tried to kill his multimillionaire wife. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, by

injecting her with insulin Prosecutors charge that von Bulow, 58, wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his mistress.

#### Searchers find fallen engine

SAN DIEGO (UPD - The 3,000-pound engine that fell off an American Airlines Jetliner with 89 people abourd and plunged into the New Mexico desert was designed to break away from the plane in an emergency, the manufacturer says

The smashed engine pod was found Wednesday about 26 miles east of Deming in the southwest corner of New Mexico. It had fallen off the Boeing 727 Tuesday on a flight from Dallas-Ft. Worth to San Diego. The plane landed safely 700 miles later on its two remaining engines.

Bill Mellon, a Boeing spokesman in Seattle said the 727's tail-mounted engines are fastened with shear bolts designed to allow the motor to fall away without taking part of the fuselage with it. Asked about the risk of an engine dropping on a populated area, Mellon said, "This is such a rare occurrence - this is only the second incident we're aware of that a 727 separated like this ' The earlier incident occurred on a National Airlines plane above El Paso, Tex., on April 30

#### Manhunt keeps towns edgey

BRANSON, Mo. - An army of 225 officers scouring the Ozarks for a fugitive neo-Nazi suspected of killing a state trooper prepared for a long seige, but the strain was beginning to show

on troopers and civilians. Authorities backed by five helicopters today were searching a 100-square-mile area for David C. Tate, 22, of Athol. Idaho, accused of killing a state trooper and a few minutes later wounding another Monday with bursts of submachine gur State Patrol Sgt. Ernest McCutchen said

officers were prepared to stay for weeks but day-to-day life was becoming a problem. "The community (is) donating food," he said. "Of course, when you're talking about feeding that many men, that's a large quantity of food. The people here have gone out of their way to take

#### Hunger concerns task force

WASHINGTON - The economic recovery has been selective in those it has helped and hunger is continuing to grow as a problem for the nation's cities, according to the U.S. Conference of

"After 15 months of general economic recovery, the problem of hunger in our cities has continued to grow and is expected to increase Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn told a House agricultur subcommittee.

'Clearly, many people in our cities have not benefited from what now appears to be a very

selective economic recovery. Flynn appealed to congressmen Wednesday for "a modest effort" to help cities deal with the problem of hunger. His conclusions were based or a survey last week of the 22 cities - most of them large - that make up the Task Force on Joblessness and Hunger of the U.S. Conference of

#### Remark sparks outrage

WASHINGTON - The wife of disabled White fouse press secretary James Brady and an organization of the handicapped are outraged at statements by an Education Department consulant they say slight the physically disadvantaged. Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., who suffers from epilepsy, also wants President Reagan to withdraw the nomination of the official, Eileen Gardner, as a special department assistant, saying her views are "totally unacceptable. In a 1983 draft report for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think tank," Gardner wrote of the disabled: "A person's external circumstances fit his level of inner spiritual development

She inined the Education Department Monday is a consultant and will later assume 35,000-a-year post in the agency's Office of Educational Philosophy and Practice. Education Secretary William Bennett, responding to criticism of Gardner's report and disavowing himself from another new adviser's opposition to the Education of the Handicapped Act, Wednesday reaffirmed a commitment to the

#### CBS plans resistance

# Turner files papers in takeover bid

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lawyers for cable television entrepreneur Ted Turner filed documents with the Federal Communications Commission today in a bid o takeover the CBS television network for \$2.9 billion The Turner Broadcasting System wants to acquire million shares of CBS common stock and provide the public with "more high quality, innovative programming than CBS currently provides through ts broadcast outlets," said the papers, which were filed in Washington.

The documents said the Turner Broadcasting System intends to buy the CBS stock by offering shareholders a package of TBS securities. The maximum offering price is \$2,980,369,046 and the papers listed \$98.25 as the per-share price.

The filing said the TBS intends to divest CBS of its non-broadcast properties It also TBS would sell CBS radio stations in markets where they already have television stations E.F. Hutton is identified as dealer-manager and financial adviser

"TBS intends to create a company that will serve the public more efficiently and with more high quality, innovative programming than CBS currently provides through its broadcast outlets," the documents said. "The nation's broadcast and cable viewers can expect increased attention to news and public affairs programs, to children's programs and other diverse new programming and services. A spokesman for Turner's Cable News Network in Atlanta said he planned to meet with his analysts today in New York and then hold a news conference Turner told reporters today he would be filing documents "at a number of different places," Asked where he would get the money for the

takeover bid, Turner said, "That will be apparent CBS Chairman Thomas Wyman told a stockholders' meeting in Chicago Wednesday that any takeover attempt would be resisted. He did not mention any one by name but he clearly was referring to reports of hostile takeover attempts by Turner and a conservative group called Fairness in Media, backed by Sen Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Philip Crane, R-III. "Over the past several months, we have faced challenges from several parties who would either oversee or overturn the organization, which has provided news and information for 58 years to the



CBS directors listen to address by Chairman Thomas Wyman at the annual shareholders meeting Wednesday. From left to right, William S. Paley, Michel C. Bergerac, Harold Brown,

American public. Wyman told stockholders. Those who seek to gain control of CBS in order to gain control of CBS News threaten that independence that integrity and this country." Wyman declared. None of the stockholders asked about the takeove attempts, but Wyman did issue a "categorical denial" when asked by one shareholder if CBS had sold a large chunk of stock to General Electric Co. to protect the

Walter Cronkite, and Roswell L. Gilpatric were re-elected to the board. CNN Turner today filed papers in a bid to take over the network.

Four members of Fairness in Media were in the audience. The group's spokesman, Hoover Adams, publisher of the Daily Record newspaper in Dunn, N.C., said CBS was selected for a takeover attempt because it "is more biased" than other networks Adams, who said his group was dedicated to increasing religious programming on network television, indicated the group would look favorably at a

## Terrible Ted has become household name

to the baseball strike of 1981.

R.E. "Ted" Turner has led a life of daring irreverence that has brought him business successes. sporting triumphs and plenty of controversy. communications executive, professional baseball and basketball team owner and champion yachtsman, Turner, at the age of 46, has become a

He was a leader in the cable television boom, challenging the networks in 1976 when he first beamed his Atlanta-based Channel 17 "Superstation" - now dubbed WTBS for Turner Broadcasting System coast-to-coast with a satellite system. In 1980, Turner launched the Cable News Network. which offers news 24 hours a day to subscribers - a

concept skeptics said would sink the brash millionaire. It didn't, and in recent months CNN has inched out of the red Turner has long has been a critic of CBS. NBC and ABC, chastising their entertainment programming and news coverage, but openly coveting their prestige, profits and mass penetration into America's

He talked often of taking over one of the three major networks and shaping it with a more conservative

"The three networks are failures." Turner once said in an interview "We're approaching the 21st century with the most powerful communications force the world has ever seen, and it's being totally misused by three organizations that couldn't care less about what happens to the nation. Turner was little known before he bought the

Atlanta Braves for \$12 million in January 1976, saving the team from moving to another city. The Braves have enjoyed mixed success undeer Turner's ownership - there were four consecutive last-place seasons before the club won the National League West in 1982 - but have never tacked for publicity and controversy. Turner signed one of baseball's first free agents,

#### Victims kin to be tested

CHICAGO (UPI) - Health inspectors said they plan to test the relatives of victims of an outbreak of salmonella poisoning in hopes of preventing secondary infections. One death has been blamed on the

Tainted milk has been blamed for 8,360 cases of food poisoning, 7,004 of which were confirmed by Wednesday, said Jeremy Margolis, acting director of the state health department. The outbreak is the largest in U.S. history.
The death of Thomas Levins, 44, who drank

salmonella-tainted milk while being treated with penicillin, is the first to be directly blamed on the outbreak Officials said the bacterial infection was a contributing factor in one other death. Twelve deaths were under investigation, including two announced

Wednesday by the Will County coroner. The names of the Will County victims were not released. To prevent secondary infections, city and county health inspectors are contacting families with confirmed salmonella cases to determine if other family members are employed as food handlers, daycare employees or workers at nursing homes or

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the showers and tried to manage the team himself and was suspended by Kuhn from baseball for the 1977 season when charged with "tampering" in the signing of free agent Gary Matthews. Turner also has created waves by combining his owner of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks - by telecasting Savannah, Ga.

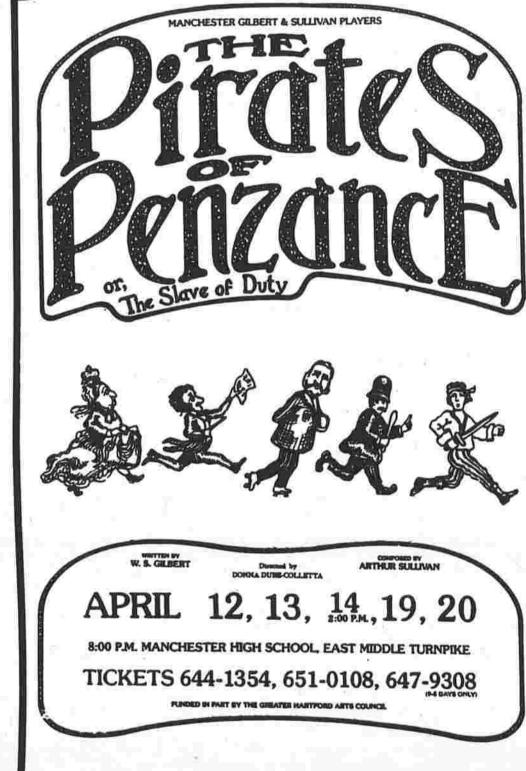
previously were the exclusive telecast property of He again tackled the networks by televising live college football games, previously forbidden territory for anyone other than the major networks. As a sailor, Turner reached the pinnacle of his yachting career in the prestigious America's Cup

his teams' games across the nation into areas tha

Andy Messersmith in April 1976, and opened the door races in 1977 when he skippered the "Courageous" to to the rounds of high-price bidding that eventually led victory.

As is his style. Turner made as many headlines as He was chastized by Baseball Commissioner Bowie his yacht during those races in Newport, R.I., and Kuhn when he sent his field manager, Dave Bristol, to reddened the faces of the sometimes stuffy yachting community with his devil-may-care behavior. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Nov. 19, 1938, Turner attended Brown University where he honed his yachting skills and acquired a taste for business. He started his communications career as an account communications and sports ownership - he is part executive for his father's Turner Advertising Co. in

He became general manager of the company's Macon, Ga., office in 1960 at age 22. Three years later after the death of his father, Turner became president of the firm and moved its headquarters to Atlanta. In 1970, Turner Communications merged with Rice Broadcasting, acquiring a television station in Atlanta - later to become WTBS - and another in Charlotte, N.C.



# **President stands** firm on visit to German cemetery

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President postwar reconciliation can be strengthened by his visit to Reagan says be will take some of the blame for the decision but Bitburg Blaming the tempest on "specu-lation and rumor," Reagan offered today stood firm against Jews. veterans and a majority of the to "take some of the blame" for Senate on his plans next month to visit a German military cemetery. Although failing to quell a public tion camp visit weeks ago, then clamor by adding a tribute to agreeing to such a stop Tuesday to ease criticism from Jewish Holocaust victims to his schedule, Reagan has sounded no retreat and groups.
"There was some confusion," he

argued instead that his plan to honor German war dead May 5 will help heal longtime wounds. Speaking to reporters Wednesday night. Reagan said many at the cemetery at Bitburg - some of hem members of the notorious Nazi Waffen SS - were "17-and quent letter earlier this week. 18-year-olds, virtually youngsters, conscripted into service toward the end of the war." "I see nothing wrong in recogniz-

ing they, too, were victims of Vazism," he said. The spirited defense of his travel

plans came during a state dinner Algerian President Chadli Bendiedid, even as 53 senators urged him to drop the Bitburg visit. The controversy hit the White House in the midst of the "Days of Remembrance" - a flurry of ceremonies marking the 40th anni-

Nazi camps.
Today, under the dome of the Capitol, the Army was to honor Holocaust victims and survivors by presenting the flags of the 10 Army units that liberated the camps to Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. Wiesel will receive a congressional gold medal from Reagan Friday Reagan said a similar stop last

year to a cemetery near Verdun by West German Chancellor Helmut

for a state visit permitted a side trip to a death camp site and learned otherwise only in a subse-

White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the Bitburg stop as locked into place to Reagan's May 5-6 state visit. Other officials said canceling the event would embarrass Kohl "The decision, as bad as it now seems, has been made," said one official

Kohl and French President Fran

cois Mitterrand had the effect of "a

healing of wounds" and asserted

rejecting the idea of a concentra-

Reagan said he did not think the

original invitation Kohl extended

conceded.

The furor showed no sign of abating today, as deputy White House chief of staff Michael Deaver tried to wind up an urgen - and, in some respects, macabre - mission to West Germany to versary of the liberation of the arrange a stop at a Nazi death camp site.

Officials said the camps at Dachau and Bergen-Belsen were under consideration. Although logistics favored Bergen-Belsen Speakes said no decision would be made until Deaver returned to night or Friday. The camp site visit was added as

an attempt at political damage control but it failed to mut criticism of his plan to lay a wreath at the cemetery, where 2,800 German soldiers are buried.

## Allied liberator says trip is 'stupid' move

By June Preston United Press International

ATLANTA - The man who led Allied troops into the first known Nazi concentration camp said President Reagan was "stupid" for agreeing to visit the graves of German soldiers during the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust "I'm for him. I like him." Matthew Nesbitt said of Reagan. considering this is the 40th anniversary of the Holocaust.

npeach him, I just think we ought to send him to a psychiatrist, Nesbitt said Wednesday. "He should have been more sensitive." Nesbitt, who led 17 soldiers who liberated the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, said Reagan made a serious mistake by initially saying he would not visit a concentration camp on his upcoming trip to Germany, then saying he would visit a cemetery where members of Hitler's elite Waffen

"Can you imagine that?" said "If I had sons who died in the war, how would I feel if my president went to visit my enemy and did not visit my son's grave? I

Reagan announced Tuesday he would also visit one of the concentration camps, as well as the Nesbitt, who is 71 now and lives in Decatur. Ga., was playing minor league baseball in Seattle when World War II broke out. He returned to his native Canada, joined the Royal Canadian Air

'After I came back from one of my missions, we went to an air Nesbitt recalled. "A Jewish rabbi was there and he was sobbing hysterically Belsen, Belsen, Belsen - yo must get to Belsen," the rabbi told

"He started telling us these stories about people dying by the thousands - hung, decapitated," Nesbitt said. "We left at dawn the next morning for Bergen-Belsen," he

Bergen-Belsen, liberated April 15, 1945, was the first concentration camp freed by the Allies. Russian troops had stumbled on Auschwitz earlier, but the existence of Nazi concentration camps was still a think he made a very bad secret to the world.

# Congressional leaders push for compromise

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders, apparently con-vincing President Reagan that his request for \$14 million in aid for inti-Sandinista rebels is doomed, today sought a compromise that does not fuel the war in Nicaragua. In the Senate and House, supporters and critics privately debated Wednesday how to provide indirect numanitarian assistance to the ebels that would not support their struggle to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government.

The compromise might include a resolution that warns Managua against any subversion in Central America and calls for support for the democratic principles of its 1979 revolution. The White House maintained it had not abandoned the effort, but Republican sources on Capitol Hill

and Democratic congressmen who

met with Reagan said he had

prompted Reagan's supporters to accepted the reality of accelerate their drive for compromise.
"He wants to win and he wants to look macho to allies and enemies around the world," Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., said Wednesday outside the White House, "I'm not sure even he knows what com-

A senior White House official declined to mention "I think a better characterization is we see movement on the part of the people the president has

promise he wants.

talked to in both parties for a need to find a way to agree with the president," the official said. "If someone has a better way to go about it, then they can work out something the president can

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, worked with House Democrati on a plan to avoid a vote that migh "No one wants a vote (on Contra

aid) we will get beat on," the

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., does, and be surprised the White House by cheduling a vote next week. The White House, planning on Senate vote Tuesday, wanted the House to vote a week later to give Reagan time to lobby for passage But the legislative

compromise. that the \$14 million be apest on humanitarian aid to the relies for 60 days while they hold enterchmediated peace talks with the Nicaraguan government. If Reagan judged the talks

military aid. House Democrats said that plan was a transparent disguise



Remembering the Holocaust

Motorists in Tel Aviv stop for two minutes of silence in remembrance of the Holocaust victims of World War II.

camps. However, one report that

tion Organization leader Yasser

Arafat were given a 48-hour

deadline to surrender their wea-

pons could not be independently

Echoing charges by Shiite and

Druze militias, Beirut's Syrian-

backed Al Sharq newspaper openly

"Beirut ... has foiled the Arafat

plot which was aimed not only

against Islamic unity, but also at

Syria and its role in Lebanon," the

The leftist As Safir newspape

said 18 of those killed in the 15-hour

A statement by the U.N. Relief

and Works Agency for Palestinian

battles were Palestinians.

blamed Arafat for latest fighting

confirmed.

said followers of Palestine Libera-

in Israel's national day. Parliament members also criticized President Reagan's decision to visit the graves of Nazi war dead.

Latest fighting kills 32

An eternal flame was lit against the Judean hills to usher

# Karami to remain in caretaker role

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Heavily armed Shiite militiamen surrounded three Palestinian refugee camps today in Beirut where fierce street battles killed at least 32 people and caused the collapse of Lebanon's "national unity" government.

The fighting between rival Moslem militias in west Beirut began Tuesday night and ended 15 hours later with the defeat of the pro-Libyan Sunni Moslem Mourabitoun, which had sparked the clashes by trying to set up an office in an area run by Amal, the Shiite Moslem militia.

A police source said three bodies were removed from a burned-out building today, bringing the casu-Force, and was a sergeant in alty toll to at least 32 dead and 169 Germany at the end of World War wounded in the bloodiest street fighting in the capital's mostly militia sources confirmed stepped Moslem sector since an uprising up security around the Palestinian

Gorbachev goes TV MOSCOW (UPI) - To the surprise of many Russians, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was featured on national television visiting a worker's home, school hospital and factory in a display of

Western-style showmanship The television shots Wednesday showed Gorbachev in animated young and old during his visits Tuesday and Wednesday He appeared more like a Western politician visiting his electoral district than a traditional Soviet

leader who is usually shown only in It was the first time in the memory of several Soviets questileader had been shown visiting an ordinary home and neighbor hood and discussing everyday Gorbachev told workers at a Zil

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Soviet state. Vladimir Lenin, who said a leader should "constantly take council with the workers." Although the Soviet leadership has always stressed it follows Lenin, only one leader in decades has publicly visited a factory -Yuri Andropov, who died two years Andropov's 1983 visit to the same

against the Christian-led army in

Prime Minister Rashid Karami,

a Sunni Moslem, plunged Lebanon

into another deep political crisis by

Beirut Radio said later that

resigning Wednesday along with

Karami, 63, had agreed to a

request from President Amin

Gemayel, a Christian, to head a

caretaker government until the

nine-man Cabinet's future is

Shiite Amal militiamen, some

armed with heavy machine guns,

set up checkpoints around the Burj

al Baraineh. Sabra and Chatilla

Palestinian refugee camps on the

There were no reports of vio-

lence, but witnesses said the

gunmen searched people entering

southern fringes of Beirut.

Witnesses said hundreds of

February 1984.

his entire Cabinet.

resolved.

car factory as his protege Gorbachev caused a sensation at the time because it was so unusual Gorbachev's visits were in keep ing with the direct and pragmatic approach he has taken toward solving the country's chronic economic problems since he came to power five weeks ago. He has said that he wants to motivate individual units and

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car factory that he was following the approach of the founder of the

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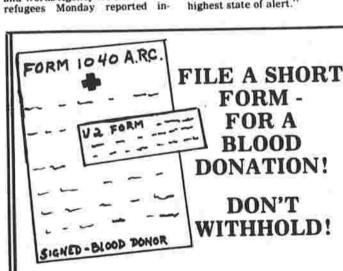
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impressions of a quick guided tour around a

noting that marijuana, use of which is declining on a Yale junior from Blacksburg, Va., and about 600 of his minions - the campus correspondents who campus, was smoked openly. The surge in conservatism on campus is in step with a national one, Hammond says, noting that the country today is far more conservative than it was a decade ago. The rift between liberal and

"It's not like marijuana at the peak," he said,

conservative schools is wider than ever, the At the more liberal schools females are known

"There are many good schools out there," he said. "We have in the guide what we think are the as women, correspondents reported. At more conservative colleges, they are called girls. best academically, including many of the most The profiles are full of course descriptions,

clubs, plant and equipment, and statistics median SATs, enrollment, student-faculty ratio, tuition, room and board, percentage of students

getting financial aid, volumes in library. The Guide's editors dispense advice on getting into the college of one's choice, but not much byond what's offered by a good high-school

A FEW EXCEPTIONAL EXCERPTS from the Guide's profiles · University of California, Berkeley. "Many students also get very wet in the rainy season, so bring a raincoat

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campus. The nearest town is 12 miles away. If you don't really enjoy trees, apply elsewhere." Patricia McCormack is health and education editor for United Press International.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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# **OPINION**

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# OK Washington tourists, shape up

WASHINGTON - It must be spring. I know because the buses are lined up, disgorging tourists at the Capitol. Up the East Front's 36 steps they troop to see

the legislative arm of their government. But far too many arrive with little grounding in what they're seeing and with little apparent \_our lives. respect for the two centuries of representative democracy the domed building represents. If so far this sounds like a complaint about some of Washington's tourists, to some extent it

One of my older and wiser colleagues - after I fuss about the occasional crush in the halls and suggest putting a replica of the town in the countryside for tourists and protesters reminds me the Capitol belongs to the people. He's right, of course.

Many visitors are reasonably dressed, knowledgable and polite. But I just can't help but wonder why some come so ignorant of the basics of government, and in costumes suited more for the stage than the street.

after visiting both the House and Senate, the two chambers that collectively are the Congress of the United States And then there was the man who stood outside

the Capitol and proudly informed his wife and children, "There's the White House." Far too often visitors come to the building looking as if they were on a trip to an

Washington's weather is not the best - hot proper dress for watching from a gallery as the

Some also might say smacking gum and wearing black high-top sneakers, with gym shorts over long johns, a denim coat festooned with rock-band medals, a beret and a 'Ghostbusters' T-shirt (honest, folks, I saw this combination) are a bit too much.

NOW THAT I'VE VENTED my frustrations about the few, let me offer a few tips to make it easier for you, the well-dressed and wellmannered visitor, to get around in the Capitol: The House of Representatives — with 435 voting members - is on the left as you face the building from the East Front. The Senate with 100 members, two from each state - is on your right. If you approach from the Mall side (West Front) it's the other way around The

"WHERE'S CONGRESS," asked a couple East Front stairs. The parking spaces are for members, staff and press. Use the subway or take a cab. It's far easier that way. Wear comfortable shoes. Your feet will thank you for it.

Rotunda is on the second floor, at the top of the

. The flag over the center of the building flys all the time. The ones over either chamber fly only when that chamber is in session. Those with ID cards on chains or clips work

office building. The tags denote whether the and humid most of the summer - but some bearer is a staffer, lobbyist or reporter and let might say hair curiers, fluorescent jogging them move through areas not open to the public. shorts and a tank-top T-shirt with a beer logo Remember, when they try to get through a Senate or House debate legislation that shapes

MEMBERS SOMETIMES WEAR a small red and gold circular lapel pin, which helps the guards identify them without embarrassment. · From the Senate side of the Capitol, in the basement, three separate trolly lines run, one each to the Russell, Dirkson and Hart buildings. Senators get first crack at the seats.

 From the southeast basement of the House wing, a tunnel goes to the Cannon and Longworth buildings. From the sub-basement on the southwest end, a subway runs to the

Rayburn building. If you get lost in Rayburn, don't worry. Even congressmen get lost in Virtually everyone comes with a camera and stands in the middle of a parking lot to get a picture of the Capitol. You can get the same pictures, only probably better than most amatuer photographers can take them, from

the Capitol Historical Society stand inside under the East Front steps. · Enjoy the Capitol and Washington's other attractions. They're yours. But please remember, they're ours too.

Eliot Brenner is a reporter for United Press

# Witness says Vesco,

WASHING TON - Federal investigators have turned up a new witness who claims fugitive financier

Jack Anderson

Keep the lld on

Pentagon poohbahs have put on international fugitive who was a brave show of outrage at the arrested in this country and agreed recent exposures of fraud and waste in some of the nation's to give authorities information on biggest defense contracts. Bu behind the bombast there's a quiet. effective effort afoot to keep the public from finding out too much

about Pentagon procurement. The tell-tale signs are in the Defense Department's latest "information, operations and reports" annual catalog. Actually, it's not what's in the catalog that's revealing, but what's been left out. A series of reports and manuals on Pentagon procurement is no longer available through the department

Among the missing: · Contract-awards and procurement reports listing details of contracts given to big and small nies on a state-by-state basis. These used to be issued on a monthly or quarterly schedule. · A series of manuals describing complicated procurement procedures

· Detailed reports on contract awards that used to be available on

#### FEMA update

We've reported in the past on the gung-ho, military-style security at the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Here's another example of what we mean:

FEMA has purchased some mobile communications vehicles to coordinate relief efforts following natural or man-made disasters. The first van, delivered a couple of years ago, was actually painted in camouflage colors presumably to thwart the Russkies in the event of nuclear attack

Unfortunately, when the vehicle was pressed into service on the Texas Gulf Coast during Hurricane Alicia in August 1983, its camouflage paint was all too effective: The regional FEMA director couldn't find it. The van was subsequently repainted light blue.

A confrontation

Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., has

# **Open Forum**

amusement park, headed perhaps for the water

#### Wounds of war must be healed To the Editor:

As a U.S. soldier who fought the Germans, and later as a prisoner of war, I experienced firsthand the brutality of the Nazi regime. I find it appalling that our president would visit the Nazi cemetery at Bitberg to honor those Nazi soldiers that are buried there. To honor these men is to honor the atrocities they committed, which are too numerous to mention, but that have been well documented.

I would suggest, that if our president must visit this site, he take this opportunity not to honor people of the world to forgive them and the Nazi regime for their barbaric acts that brought so much

overdue for healing the wounds of cism by saying, "I can tell you, war, and this could be a significant start. We must forgive, but we cannot, and must not, forget, for if are doomed to repeat them.

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# Weekend Jall

The Manchester Herald reported Tuesday, April 16, that the Legislature's Judiciary Committee has approved a bill that would allow drunken drivers to serve their sentences on weekends. One representative, who re- convenienced by a drunken driving

John J. FitzPatrick

# morally wrong

cently spent three days in jail,

I feel that the time is well tried to soften any possible critiwhether you're in jail on a weekday or a weekend it's not fun." I have a 19-year-old friend, who

we forget the lessons of history, we has never touched liquor in her life. She did not enjoy last weekend and probably will not enjoy many weekends to come. Friday night a drunken driver crossed over the center line of a road in Manchester and caused a head-on collision. She is lying in the Manchester Memorial Hospital with spine fractures. hand fractures, cuts, bruises and internal injuries.

> This is unfairness at its height. The Legislature reasoned that if drunk drivers could serve their fail sentences on weekends they can go to work during the week. My young friend, a music major, can't attend her classes.

Let's all face it. As long we are afraid that some day we'll be inchester, CT 06040. conviction, we will support lenient

punishment of drunk drivers and allow our friends, neighbors, sons. daughters, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and babies to be mangled, maimed and killed on

I propose that our society take an honest look at why we're willing to allow this travesty of justice. Then we should demand that our laws serve the victims, not the crimi-It is morally wrong to sit behind

a wheel while intoxicated and it is morally wrong to allow those who do to only sacrifice their weekends guan government. for the sake of convenience.

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Jane M. Polowitzer

East Hartford

# Nicaragua run drugs

Robert Vesco and high Nicaraguan officials operated a mammoth drug-smuggling scheme Last fall we reported the secret testimony of Jitze Kooistra, an

the Vesco drug setup as part of a Now our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson have learned details of the Vesco operation provided by Jim Herring, who worked with Kooistra. Herring was a Customs Service informant who was instrumental in the destruction of a Texas operation that smuggled

high technology to Cuba. Herring and Kooistra are both scheduled to testify this week under heavy security precautions - before a Senate Labor subcommittee chaired by Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

HERRING SAYS he was contacted by a Vesco associate and asked to help Sandinista officials establish a cocaine network. He claims to have made several trips to Managua, carrying benzine and other chemicals used to cut pure cocaine and increase the profits. According to Herring, he would be met at the Managua airport by a Nicaraguan who served as Vesco's

contact with the Sandinista regime. This man would lead Herring unchallenged through the diplomats' section of the airport. Nicaraguan soldiers would then pick up Herring's luggage and escort him to a waiting military transport plane, which would fly him to an old rice plantation on the opposite shore of Lake Managua. The plantation had been owned by the late Anastasio Somoza, the dictator overthrown by the Sandi-

nistas in 1979. At the plantation, Herring says, he would instruct the Nicaraguans how to cut coke to stretch, say, 25 kilograms of the stuff into 30, 35 or 40 kilos. On at least one occasion, Herring says, Vesco himself was here supervising the operation.

ON ANOTHER OCCASION. Herring says, he was introduced to Interior Minister Tomas Borge in Managua. Borge was told that Herring was working on "the special project," Herring says. Borge has repeatedly denied that either he or the Sandinista government has been involved in drug trafficking. Six years ago, I in Costa Rica, about his alleged

involvement with drugs. He agreed to take a lie detector test. which he passed at that time. Herring claims he always stayed at the Intercontinental Hotel in Managua, the fanciest and most expensive in the capital. He says the bills were paid by the Nicara-

pouch, Herring alleges.

had something less than overwhelming support for her bill to require that Congress and the federal judiciary abide by the confronted Vesco, who then lived same anti-discrimination laws that the executive branch and private employers must observe. But she was hardly prepared for charges by Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., that she herself was discriminating against female employees in her office.

Coelho confronted Rep. Martin at a House Administration Committee hearing when she testified Herring later was involved in an on behalf of her bill. He pointed out operation - along with Vesco - that the men on her staff were paid that shipped 29 kilos of cocaine to an average of \$10,000 a year more Europe in a crate containing a than the women. Rep. Martin marine winch. The profits from questioned Coelho's figures, noting that deal that were owed to that one high-paid male was Nicaraguan officials were sent actually on a committee payroll, back in cash by a Nicaraguan and that when her highest paid ambassador using the diplomatic staffer left, he was replaced by a

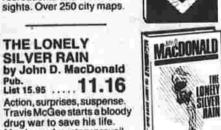
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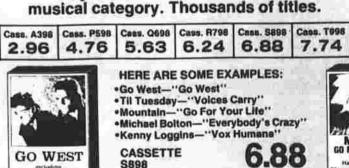


















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begin now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) As of today, you will have greater control over LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Begin today to set be steered in the direction you desire

loftier objectives for yourself than what AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two of you're accustomed. When you aim high, it will inspire you to bring all your talents drawing to a successful conclusion. Stay growth. Trying to patch up a romance? a pattern where you will profit from mis-The Matchmaker set can help you under-stand what it might take to make the learned your lesson and can now go for-cylationship more. To go

Nothing lowers the pain threshold gage yourself from unproductive entanglements. Let them go without regrets SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters of more dramatically than being asked importance should not be negotiated in a to give till it hurts.

## Bridge

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4K53

Vulnerable: Both

West North East 14 24 34 Pass 44 Pass Pass

Opening lead: •A

Dealer: West

communications By James Jacoby

Laurie Hyder of Colorado Springs
is a fine bridge teacher. She is also an the ace and queen of hearts immediately. But playing the ace and king of expert player, as demonstrated by today's deal.

ately. But playing the ace and king of spades and then coming to the jack to

Unsnarling

When Laurie came in with three no way for her to get to dummy to use spades over three clubs, North was them. happy to carry on to four.

There is a large element of risk in Since booze tends to light up the the play at four spades. Because com- nose, why can't they find some way r cannot really afford three rounds turn signals. f trumps, the only way to get to her and to take a heart finesse. Laurie solved the problem. Assuming that West held both the heart king and the pade queen for the opening bid, Lau-

ie simply discarded a low diamond

from dummy on the opening lead of the ace of clubs. There was now no way to prevent Laurie from making an overtrick.

Had Laurie carelessly ruffed the spades and then coming to the jack t In the modern style, North's two- take a heart finesse would have led to club cue-bid showed both majors, but disaster. By the time the hearts had not necessarily a powerful hand, become good, there would have been

unication problems abound, declar- for it to light up the ears to serve as

## **Connecticut In Brief**

## Roncari exec assails investigation

NEWINGTON - The president of an East Granby construction company says his frim has been put "on a political and media trial" by allegations it cheated the state highway paving program of thousands of dollars. Raymond A. Roncari defended the Roncari construction

company Wednesday before the Department of Transportation hearings into charges of cheating in the multi-million dollar Roncari, 61, said the fallout from the release in February of a

report charging the Roncari company of bilking the state of at least \$25,000, and as much as \$60,000, has been "devestating to my family and friends alike He called the release of the report by Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove o Fairfield "the A-bomb." Lovegrove's release of that report to the

from the committee leadership position. "By this senseless and improper disclosure, both the Roncari people and the DOT people have been abused and maligned. treated like criminals, leveled with accusations that were without serious foundations," Roncari said.

media resulted in the present hearing and Lovegrove's ouster

### Refueling shutdown gets extension

WATERFORD - The refueling shutdown of Millstone II has been extended for another five weeks for additional maintenance on the unit's steam generator, Northeast Utilities officials said. Officials said Wednesday that computerized testing of more than 15,000 tubes in the two steam generators indicated more tubes had defects than had been anticipated. Most of the tubes with defects will be repaired by sleeving, the process of inserting a 40-inch metal tube or "sleeve" into the end

of the tube, NU officials said. Millstone II was shut down Feb. 16 for a scheduled 17-week refueling and maintenance. It is now expected to return to service in mid-July

### Senate passes meat packaging bill

HARTFORD — The state Senate passed a bill that would allow food stores to package meat in trays that do not allow the consumer to view the bottom of the slice.

The bill, which passed 32-4 after a 45-minute debate Wednesday, was sent on to the House, was vigorously opposed as anti-consumer by Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford State law now requires that meat products, except ground beef, stew meat, sausage, chicken and fish, be packaged to allow the buyer to see 70 percent of the bottom.

Who's needs this?" Gunther asked. "What's a housewife supposed to do if she gets it home and finds it's a real dud." Sen. Thomas F. Upson, R-Waterbury, who chairs the committee that approved the bill, said the measure offers a 100 percent guarantee on all meat products sold in the plastic foam trays preferred by retailers and the Department of Health Services. The grid-shaped cardboard packaging now used was opposed by retailers and health officials who said it absorbs too much of the meat's juices and promotes bacterial growth.

## Woman dies after crash with train

WINDSOR - One woman died and her daughter was injured in collision with a five car Amtrack train Wednesday night, police

Judy Boutwell, 31, of Windsor Locks, was pronounced dead at the scene by the medical examiner and transported to the University of Connecticut Medical Center, police said, Her daughter, Melanie Boutwell, 14, was a passenger in the car and was taken to St. Francis Hospital where she was being treated for injuries. Police said Judy Boutwell and her daughter were traveling

west in a 1882 Ford Mustang and the train was headed north for Springfield when the collision occurred.

#### HARTFORD - Some 500 black municipal leaders prepared today to grapple with how to send a protest to Washington over federal budget cuts, as Chinese officials observed how American

**Budget cuts worry black mayors** 

mayors solve their problems five-day 11th annual national convention said federal budget cuts are the central issue facing municipalities this year

About 500 delegates, including more than 100 U.S. mayors and three visiting mayors from China, were to be addressed today by Gov. William A. O'Neill and state Treasurer Henry E. Parker Samuel Pierce Jr., secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will receive the President's Government Award from the conference at a luncheon meeting.

## Unemployment drops to 1985 low

HARTFORD - There are fewer people unemployed in Connecticut statistics from the State Labor commission indicate. State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said. The number of people standing in Connecticut unemployment lines has dropped to a 1985 low and weekly filings for unemployment compensation dropped more than 2,800 to nearly 31,910 in the two-week period which ended April 6. Fifteen of the state's 18 local offices reported decreases in

claims during that period, Peraro said Tuesday.

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# GOP eyes tax cuts totaling \$50 million

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Majority Senate Republicans have agreed on a \$50 million-plus tax cut package for the coming fiscal year but refused to give any details until they work out any differences with their

House counterparts. The tax cuts, which would take effect July 1, would amount to \$50 GOP may not have problems with million to \$53 million "and potentially above that," said Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. "We have agreement," Robert-

son said Wednesday after a closed GOP caucus where leaders presented the package, which compares to about \$38 million in tax cuts offered by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill. Robertson and other GOP sena-

ors refused to give any specifics of

the tax cut plan because it hasn't

been presented yet to rank-and-file

House Republicans, who are scheduled to meet in closed caucus Thursday. "We want to know what our fifferences are first," said Robertson, who said the GOP senators agreed to give the leaders lattitude

plan first setting revenues for the 1985-86 budget and then adopt the to work out with House leaders a package acceptable to Republi- spending side of the budget. House passes bill

than \$230 million.

The Republicans and O'Neill are

in the enviable position of being

able to cut taxes by millions of

dollars when the new fiscal year

begins July 1 because of a state

budget surplus estimated at more

Republican leaders plan to have

the Legislature take up the tax cut

Woodbury, co-chairman of

ing since Saturday.

package.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Despite some outspoken opposition, the House easily approved a bill designed to combat the spread of rabies from nearby states to The House voted 104-42 after more than 40 minutes of debate Wednesday to approve the bill, is on the increase

to get a license for the animals. School board nominee out

which would require dog owners to

have their pets vaccinated in order

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill ran into problems filling seats on the State Board of Education as a Bridge port man chosen for the board disclosed that he cannot take the position

Armelio L. Collazo said Wednesday he would like to serve on the education policy-making board, but is unable to take the voluntary position because the meeting would interfere with his work. Four other gubernatorial ap-The bill also includes a provision pointees should meet with less for clinics to provide the vaccine at trouble. O'Neill nominated two about \$5 per dog or cat compared to new trial court judges and nominated two commissioners for reappointment to the state Department

of Public Utility Control O'Neill submitted his nominations Wednesday of prosecutor Anne C. Dranginis of Morris and public defender George N. Thim of Trumbull to the General Assembly for Superior Court judgeships

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of Public Utility Control.

Downey of New Haven and David Harrigan of Simsbury for reappointment to the Department

to combat rabies The bill now goes to the Senate. which last year rejected similar legislation after it had been approved in the House. In the House, proponents said the bill is needed to fight the spread of deadly rabies from other Northeastern states where the disease

> Stafford, said that only three years ago no cases of rabies were reported in Maryland but last year the number of cases had risen to 1.100 in that state alone. By vaccinating dogs, health officials hope to stop the spread of the disease and reduce chances it will be contracted by humans "Rabies is a disease that if it's

contracted by a human before they

Rep. John D. Mordasky, D-

can be vaccinated it's fatal 9 percent of the time," Mordasky The bill would require dog owners to have their pets vaccinated annually and to provide a certificate of proof before they could license the dog, beginning

the \$15 cost for a private veterinarian, lawmakers said. Opponents argued the bill isn't needed because there is no problem with rabies now and questivaccinated wasn't extended

include cats. Rep. Frederick Gelsi, D-Enfield, said the bill should include all domestic animals, pointing out that cats often run in woods and could get the disease as easily as a

Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said the package was agreed to by a group of about a dozen Republican leaders from both houses who have been meet-Although the Republican plan is higher than O'Neill's package, the the governor since O'Neill included many items that had been proposed earlier by Robertson when he released his \$38 million The GOP package is likely to include some type of reduction in utility taxes as well as some type of reduction or changes in the capital gains and dividends tax, a goal popular among House

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Winners hold bouquets Barbara Bottomley, left, Loyalty Day Queen, and Lisa Wilcox, Miss VFW Post 2046, hold their flowers. As the winner of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars' contest, Bottomley will represent the post May 3 in the state contest at the VFW Post in West Hartford. Wilcox received her title by winning second place.

# Jury rejects bribery as verdict in pie trial

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The the judge and prosecutor after the verdict was a blow for state prosecutors but sadder still for Tickles the Clown." The bizarre case that started

with a pie-in-the-face graduation prank ended when a Superior Court jury refused to convict a mother of bribery on the word of a hired clown. Mary Diorio, 36, was found guilty Wednesday of breach of the peace but innocent of far more serious charges that could have brought

years in prison "I'm thrilled. I've never been this happy in my life," Diorio after conflicting statements by the clown.

Diorio, who faces a possible

her a maximum sentence of 10 ceremonies last June and lawyers. "There were a lot of disciplining of her daughter during

claimed Diorio hired Robert Fuller, who performs as Tickles, to toss a pie in the face of a junior high school official during graduation Prosecutors claimed Diorio ar ranged the prank in revenge for the The victim, William Stansfield

dean of students at Tomlinson

Junior High School, and Diorio's

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Judge Robert P. Burns did not

set a sentencing date and prosecu-

The jury deliberated more than

of the Fairfield woman who had

faced a possible 10 years in prison

if convicted of tampering with a

The breach of peace charge

tors refused to comment.

witness and bribery

#### maximum sentence of six months daughter, Allison Barbeau, were in fail and a \$1,000 fine for her part both in the courtroom when the in the pie-throwing prank, wept tears of joy and shook hands with verdict was read.

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# First selectman hits finance board cuts at Bolton hearing

#### By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

BOLTON - A recommendation by the Board of Finance to cut the proposed salary of the tax collector or the next fiscal year ran into heated opposition Wednesday own budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

source of contention between the finance board and the Board of Selectmen, First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said the finance board overstepped its bounds when it slashed the tax collector's proposed salary from the \$12,800 ommended by the selectmen to

The charter gives the Board of Selectmen the sole right to set salaries," she said. "We allege attempting to cut salaries and set

This is the year of the telephone.

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester,

told members of the Manchester

Republican Women's Club at the

"Your phone bills are in jeo-

Zinsser was referring to the

effort by some telephone compan-

ies to open up competition in

long-distance calling within

Energy and Public Utilities Com-

mittee, which has sent to the floor

of the General Assembly a bill that

would prohibit in-state long

distance telephone competition

Zinsser said local telephone

calling rates get a \$90 million

subsidy from long-distance calls.

tion, he said, would permit the

state to study the effects competi-

tion would have on the cost of

telephone calls, and on telephone

He said that wherever the

committee has held hearings, the

she thought the Helping Hand

The block program has been in

existence for at least eight years,

Jendrzejczyk said. Like the Ver

non program, most of the visits to

participating homes have

program was a "great idea."

The delay in permitting competi

Zinsser is co-chairman of the

club's annual luncheon Wednesday

at the Manchester Country Club

pardy," he said.

until at least 1987.

Zinsser lists stands

in talk to GOP club

argued at the four-hour hearing at Community Hall that the board has the right to adjust all line items in the budget. About 50 people attended the hearing. The tax collector's salary appeared on the \$1.36 million town

oudget request as a line item. The collector is currently paid \$10,530, but the selectmen recommended an increase after studying the salaries of Bolton employees and ilarly sized towns. FINANCE BOARD MEMBER

William J. Fehling said the board decided to reject the selectmen's salary proposal because the increase was much higher than those contained in other budget items. "A majority of the Board of in a budget line item is excessive.

ealls from critics who told him that

competition. He said he is not in

favor of competition "that's going

depart from the Republican Party

position on a bill that would ease

the requirement for packing of

percent of the meat be visible. A

that figure to 50 percent.

the change

moratorium on competition has an excess amount of steam or other

won the support of labor, manage- energy to sell it as a source of

ment, the elderly, and both Demo- producing electricity.

Kids may get hand

proposed change would reduce

He said that he and Sen. George

Gunther, R-Stratford, are two

Republicans who will vote against

He said he will propose an

amendment to the bill that would

require the seller to show the

customer so requests and another

requiring the seller to take back

the meat and refund the money

encourage co-generation of power

permitting someone who produces

He also advocated a bill to

While such programs are help-

ful, those pushing for a townwide

program say helping symbols need

o be more widespread and uni

form so that a child can seek help in

"We don't want to reinvent the

"I would like to see it become a statewide thing," said Vernon's

wheel, but we do want some

under certain circumstances

Present law requires that 75

to drive your bills up."

as a Republican he should favor

selectmen, who called the finance board's cut arbitrary and insensitive to the findings of the select men's salary study committee.

Why ask people every year to go through a budget when you're reacting to line items arbitrar-Selectman Michael A. Zizka said the finance board's argument in

Zizka said it was inappropriate for the finance board to make cuts based mainly on the percentage of a requested increase. 'Maybe it's going to take more equitable," he said. "If we treat park maintainer from the \$15,600 our employees shabbily, we are

'You know it's a salary, we know

it's a salary - it's not just a line

treating our town shabbily." \$13,400 But Fehling said the board was

"WE CAN'T CATCH UP in one

Pierog urged the finance board to restore all of the salaries recommended by the selectmen before submitting a final budget proposal to residents at a May 13 town meeting. Pierog called the selectmen's salary proposals reasings of the salary study. The issue was raised again later in the evening when the fire

marshal protested a \$200 cut THE ONLY OTHER budget item recommended by the selectmen to draw lengthy comment was the and finance board in his salary request of \$1,000. Several residents elimination of \$360,000 slated for also questioned the finance board's improvements to Williams Road Wilford Armstrong, a resident of park maintainer from the \$15,600 Williams Road, said the road was a recommended by the selectmen to victim of "railroad accounting and deferred maintenance" and called The only proposed program cuts for prompt repairs. The road, he come under heavy criticism said, was "sort of a collection of

Wednesday were those in recrea-tion programs, particularly the midget football program. The But Williams said he opposed road to make it flatter because it finance board proposed giving the could worsen chronic speeding problems on the road. \$2.500 of the \$4.007 requested. Several people involved in the

program reacted angrily when

Adams suggested they step up

fund-raising efforts to make up the

department it has to sell cookies to

pay for new tires," said Recreation

Director Ronald Avery.

ance board member Clayton A.

"That's like telling the highway

Since budget deliberations began, the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance have pared the initial budget request for the town and schools from \$4.6 million to \$4.1 million. Finance board Chairman Morris Silverstein said Wednesday that the \$4.1 million budget would require an increase in the

## Meeting tonight

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club is sponsoring a forum tonigh for residents to meet and question the candidates running in the town election May 6 The forum is scheduled for 7:30

p.m. at Community Hall on Bolton

## Government surprises a town visitor

By Bill Yingling

General Manager Robert B. Weiss entertained a guest from the Netherlands Wednesday. Jacob Schrik, municipal secretary from the town of Veendam, visited the Silk City as part of a 14-day United States Information Agency tour of northeastern cities .

ment and water and sewage

Schrik said he was here to of the expectations of yourself and observe American municipal gothe other person," said Stoner. vernment in action. While in Manchester, Schrik IN 1976, she and Wilson agreed to visited the town's police departsplit the directorship of the YWCA

Manchester branch as director for treatment plants. two years. At the time she planned He also visited and met with the move. Wilson was expecting municipal officials in New York, her first child and wanted more Philadelphia, Washington, D.C. and several of their surrounding time at home. Stoner, a former English communities. Schrik said he wil e leaving the United States on

In an afternoon meeting with reporters in Weiss's office, Schrik discussed his country, his town and the government of the

The country, he said, is about one-and-a-half times the size of Connecticut, but is home to be-Veedam has a population of about 30,000 and is in an agricultu ral area in the northern part of th

As municipal secretary, Shrick

is appointed and has two fundamental roles, he said. One is to advise the elected officials on policy decisions, and the other is to similar to that of a town manage in the United States. He said his position is supposed

pays between \$15,000 and \$21,000 to be apolitical. But he admitted that his job would be much more Since the full-time director's job carries 27 vacation days a year. they split these, too. They also split political "attitude." Since they both work 20 hours

As a Social Democrat, he is a member of the majority party in the six-party nation, he said. The municipal government in Veedam consists of a 21-member Eight members are selected from the council and, together with a mayor chosen by the queen, form

an executive committee that makes the major decisions for the town, he said. The size of the councils and the executive committees varies from town to town, he said. But the basic organization, he said, is the same throughout the

country. The size of the councils ranges from seven members in the smallest municipality to 45 in Amsterdam, he said. In contrast, Schrik said he was surprised by the organization of government in the U.S. He said he considers it more of a system of

He said Connecticut's municipal

governmental structure is fairly clear. But he said he was shocked by the varieties of municipa government in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. "Every state is different. You can be taxed by five, six or seven levels of government," he said "It's crazy."

In the Netherlands, he said, residents must pay only a property tax, and that tax has to b approved by the national One problem that he said his municipality faces is with the decentralizing many social servi-



BEFORE



#### For the co-directors of the YWCA, a two-way split is the answer YWCA health benefits. (YWCA policy is that employees who work over 19 hours receive full benefits ) A secretary at the YWCA once Stoner chose not to accept health benefits because her husband's coverage adequately provided to Wilson are about the same height and weight, and they're both At first, Wilson worked in the mornings and Stoner worked during the afternoons. Stoner agreed to coordinate gement which has lasted nine children's programs and Wilson

FOCUS / Family

ship of the Nutmeg Branch YWCA. agreed to coordinate adult Our office is so tiny that two THE JOB-SHARING arrangedesks wouldn't fit anyway," said Wilson. "We try never to touch ment has evolved through the years. As Stoner became more and ore familiar with administrative JOB-SHARING. The phrase tasks, such as budget-writing,

means that two people agree to annual reports and rent negotia take one job. The two split its hours tions, she assumed more of these - and its responsibilities and its There are some tasks which the salary - down the middle. The pair agree neither particularly concept is a godsend to women who want both a career and time with relishes. Running the YWCA's day camp, for instance, carries "a lo Though it may sound ideal on the of hassles.

Job-sharing

called them the "bookends," and

Merle E. Stoner and Patricia E

And, in a highly unusual arran-

years, the pair share the director-

They even share the same desk.

each other's piles of work.'

their children.

maternity clothes.

it's easy to see why.

So one year Wilson runs it and surface, it takes hard work - and a the next year Stoner does. cooperative employer — to make it Budget writing is another area. "One year I have the prime You really have to have a clear definition of the job and its responsibility and the next year she responsibilities, and a clear view does," said Stoner. Often, Wilson said, director's

tasks are divided, but someone ultimately is responsible "You begin pulling tasks into certain areas. Someone might take after Wilson had worked at the the little details and someone might take the bottom line. Ulti mately, someone has to take responsibility for putting the whole thing together," Wilson said.

YES, THERE HAVE been prob teacher, had been active at the lems along the way, the pair YWCA as a volunteer for three Sometimes employees have dis years. Her two daughters were in elementary school, and she wanted agreed with one - and then gone to to pursue part-time work. the other for either solace or the The two first discussed the arrangement when Wilson was at

answer they wanted to hear. "People do learn very quickly to Stoner's home one day, borrowing play one against the other," said "I was really looking to do The two said that their role i something more challenging with sometimes akin to that of parents

my time. I felt this represented the who must present a united front in best of both worlds." said Stoner. front of the children. "We have to be careful about Wilson's bosses at the YWCA in artford fully backed her decision ommunication. We need to be The then-director of the Hartford clear about who is dealing with this YWCA told her, "If you think you particular issue," said Stoner. can do it, try it," Wilson said Sharing a job can create day-to-"It's usually the little things that

become aggravations after a Disagreements can also come up rector's position and 55 percent 'Usually we let it cool a bit and then come back to it another time," said Wilson.

of the hours. (Today's position Who wins the argument often depends on whose area of responsibility the argument involves. If the dispute involves children's pro-

Merle E. Stoner, left, and Patricia E. Wilson share an the last nine years. Because of their schedules, they're office at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The rarely in the office at the same time. pair have job-shared the branch director's position for

# Is a job-share in your future?

#### isn't anything new. 'It's been around for 20 years at least," said Glick, a West Hartford resident who is one of the founders of Family and Career Together or Fact - a non-profit agency that promotes job-sharing.

Glick will conduct a seminar on 11:30 a.m. at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The seminar fee is \$18 for members and \$19 for

non-members. Call the YWCA at 647-1437 to register. can be shared, how to find a

job-share partner and how to

Participants will learn what jobs

variety of tasks - counseling. personnel mid-level professional positions," she said.

job-share arrangement.

Those who want to try it should try to find someone who already has a job and wants to turn it into a

Glick had job-shared a senior

planner's post in Hennepin County.

Minn. When she and her husband

moved to Hartford five years ago.

she and Cyndi Billian Stern

founded Fact, and entered into a

itself more to jobs that have a

already employed.

If you're thinking of job-sharing. here are some questions to ask · Is she qualified for the same kind of job that I am seeking? Does she have some talents or styles?

sharing is still at the point that 90

One of the biggest tasks job-

sharers face is convincing poten-

tial employers that the arrange-

ment can work. Glick said.

as expensive or potentially time-

percent are gained by people

under pressure to keep up with her? Or am I going to feel as though

Employers often see job-sharing Is she dependable Do I respect her judgment, her

skills, her ethical and professional decisions she makes? Do we have compatible work

# Plastic surgery helps some people to smile Editor's note: The following was

procedure, perfected in the last 10 ears, is now increasingly performed by plastic surgeons on patients whose outer corner of the eyes slants down showing excessive sclera, or white, and which may cause the tired or sad facial

ligament is freed from the bone. The ligament is reworked and then reattached to the bone at a higher site, causing the desired slant at the corner of the eye." THE OPERATION lasts an hour. The stitches are removed four to

The eyes are very tight at first and then they gradually loosen. The

surgery or in combination with other procedures to correct congenital defects.

loped and was perfected by plastic surgeons who treated patients with congenital deformities or who had

and Reconstructive Surgeons sponsors a free referral service to help prospective patients locate nearby by the American Board of Plastic Surgeons. The telephone referral It is answered 24 hours a day.

# we're here if they have problems."

**Obituaries** 

#### Anna Barelsza

Anna Bareisza, 91, formerly of Birch Street, died Wednesday at Hartford. She was the widow of Adolph Bareisza.

Born in Poland, June 18, 1894, she 65 years. Before she retired, she worked as a weaver at Cheney Bros. She and her husband had owned and operated the Birch Street Theater in Manchester for many years.

She was a communicant of St. James Church, and was a member She is survived by two sons,

Chester Bareisza of Rockville and Walter Bareisza of Manchester; a daughter. Anne Miller of Manchester; nine grandchildren and 11 The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15 a.m., at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass o

Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St.

James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

#### Donna DiPinto

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vin-

cent Spano of New Britain. The funeral will be Friday at 9 eral Home, 111 Main St., Route 4 Unionville, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Mary, Unionville. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Avon. Calling hours are

Nan Clapp Las Vegas, Nev., formerly of Russell Street, died Tuesday at the was the widow of John Clapp.

had been a resident of Manchester 8, 1900, and lived in Manchester most of her life before moving to Las Vegas six years ago. as an office manager for the Amco Tool and Dye Co., East Windsor. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and was a former member of the church choir and altar guild.

Clapp of Las Vegas, with whom she lived, and Roy Clapp of Venice. Fla.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 9

a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Church.

#### Anna Foody

Foody, died April 12 in Hempstead, Manchester.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Frances McGurk. grandchildren and 11 great-Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City, N.Y.

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of arrangements.

H. Victor Cordy Annaray (Cornell) Cordy.

American Society of Professional Engineers and was a past president of the Municipal Admistrators Association of Westchester

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert J. Cordy o Cordy of Irvington, N.Y.; a daughter, Christine C. Flanagan of Wellesley, Mass., and a brother, Calvin Cordy of Manchester.

11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, Harwich Center, Mass. Burial will be private. There are no made to the Harwich Fire Associa-

Street, Harwich, Mass. 06245. The F.A. Eaton Funeral Service Inc., 678 Main St., Harwich, Mass., is in charge of arrangements.

## In Memoriam

Father, William Richter who passed away April 18, 1975 and Mother Anna Rich ter, who passed away March

Every day in some Memories of you come our way, Time and years roll swiftly by

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## Town woman to join president at ceremony

complex earlier this week. Martindale

painted all three of the hydrants in the

A Manchester woman who was said. "For years, domestic viothe victim of domestic violence lence has not been seen as a crime, will be presented with an award at no matter how severe the He was born in Manchester on the White House Friday in a Nov. 3, 1918, and was educated in ceremony that will cap a week Laurinitis has worked on behalf Manchester schools. He attended dedicated around the nation to of victims herself, having worked Cecile Laurinitis, 35, of Alpine shelter for battered women, since 1979. She is currently a director of

New look for hydrants

will be one of seven people to The idea to present Laurinitis task force report on family vio-

lence put out by the U.S. Attorney General's office, she said. "I'm glad to see that they see

Following a reception at the with the award stemmed from a White House at noon on Friday, the U.S. Army in the South Pacific. domestic violence as a crime," she ceremony, she said.

Laurinitis and the others will meet President Reagan and U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese in the Rose Garden for the awards

# Dog nips firefighter

An Eighth Utilities District firefighter was bitten by a scared Chihuahua Wednesday afternoon while searching for occupants of a burning apartment on Oakland Street, a fire department spokesman said today. The firefighter, Dennis Gigue-

bite at Manchester Memorial Hospital, department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said. No one was home when the fire broke out around 3:30 p.m., O'Marra said. The name of the tenant was not available. O'Marra said district firefigh-

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minutes later. Fire damage was limited to the living room. The rest of the apartment sustained heavy smoke damage, but O'Marra said it is still habitable. The cause has been identified as an overloaded electrical outlet, O'Marra said.

Hartford Interval House, a

# Fire Calls

Manchester Sunday, 12:37 p.m. — brush fire, Garden Grave Drive (Town). Sunday, 3:23 p.m. — motor vehicle accident. 667 N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Sunday, 5:38 p.m. — car fire, Adams Street (Eighth District, Town).

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# make me an even more attractive

prepared by the American Society

One look at a person's eyes can usually tip off their mood, whether it's happy, angry or sad. But some people look sad no matter what their expression, or even if they are laughing. The reason for this is usually the droopiness of the outside corner of their eyes, which gives a perpetual

sad or tired look. A relatively new eyelid surgery

Two diagrams, above left, illustrate the different positions of the outside corners six months. of the eyes before and after a carthoplasty procedure. Pre-operative photo, far left, shows the downward slant of eyes. Post-operative photo, left, shows upward slant of the outside corner of

emphasizes a slight upward slanting of the outside of the eyes. A close examination of the illustration in the current beauty publications reveals this trend. "This characteristic is often exaggerated by the use of cosmet-

Monasterio, M.D., of Mexico City. Dr. Ortiz-Monasterio discussed his approach to the procedure in a recent issue of the journal, "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery." "The operation is relatively minor, involving the repositioning of a ligament located at the outside corner of the eye," he said. "A small incision is made and the

performed. The swelling goes down in two to three weeks. Scars are

entire healing process takes months. In fact, in some cases the healing process can take as long as Although the procedure is being aesthetic correction, its primary use has been in reconstructive

"This procedure actually deve-

K. Kawamoto Jr., M.D., of Los a cheekbone fracture or a fracture in the orbital (bone around the eye) area are good candidates for this procedure. Over the last 10 years, the techniques have gradually been

LINTON WHITAKER, M.D., of Philadelphia, is another canthoplasty pioneer who has written extensively on the subject. He strongly suggests that potential patients clearly understand the operation before having it done about the procedure." he said. "Canthoplasty really changes a facelift where a person is taken back to a previous point in their life.

Canthoplasty can truly alter the way a person looks." Think about it this way." said Dr. Kawamoto. "When you were a child, you were taught to draw a happy person with a smile and a pair of eyes that slanted up. You drew a sad person with a frown and yes that drooped. This operation may help to change the permanently sad expression. For more information concern-

ing the canthoplasty procedure, contact the American Society of geons, 233 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601, or call (312) The American Society of Plastic

#### Donna Marie DiPinto, 17, of Farmington, died Tuesday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. She is survived by her parents Vito L. DiPinto of South Windsor and Elaine (Marozzi) DiPinto of Farmington. She is also survived by three brothers, Mark DiPinto of Wallingford, Thomas DiPinto and Dennis DiPinto, both of Farming ton; two sisters, Sandra L. DiPinto and Jennifer L. DiPinto, both of South Windsor; her paternal grandmother, Anna DiPinto of New Britain; and her maternal

# Marian Krol

Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and Nathaniel Hawthorne's

Nan (Richardson) Clapp, 85, of Sunrise Hospital. Las Vegas. She

She was born in Manchester Feb. Before she retired, she worked

She is survived by two sons, Fred

Anna Foody, widow of Michael Long Island, N.Y. She was the mother of Ann F. McGuire of

Marian Krol, of 18 Hollister St., died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was born in Poland and lived in Manchester for the last Graveside services were today at East Cemetery, John F. Tierney

of the University of Connecticut

The funeral will be Saturday at Memorial donations may be tion Ambulance Fund, Bank

But love and memories never die. Daughter, Son-in-law, Grandchildren and

Great-Grandchildren

H. Victor Cordy, 68, died Tuesday at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis. Mass. He was the husband of

Michael Martindale, superintendent of

Highland Oak Village, an apartment

fire hydrant on the grounds of the

Trinity College and was graduate crime victims. with a bachelor's degree in civil Street, said Wednesday that she He was a member of the receive the award.

From 1941 to 1945 he served with Medford, Mass., and Stephen C.

## rre, rescued the dog from under a bed and was later treated for the

at 3:41 p.m. and the fire was declared under control less than 15 NOTICE!! On April 15, 1985 you could have purchased a 14K GOLD

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# Pet Forum

Edward Williams, D.V.M.

2. Consider the effect of the weather on your dog. dog don't get too much of a good thing. When it is cold and you are wearing warmer clothes, remember that your dog is exposed to the elements with only his natural hair coat for protection. This, of course, means that the length and thickness of your dog's hair coat should be a guide as to how comfortable he is at extremely high or low temperatures. Observe your dog for signs of shivering or excessive panting while outdoors; take appropriate measures if he does

4. Be sure to keep his toenails trimmed if they are

toes and feet because he won't bear his weigh The key ingredient in this new recreation for your pet is moderation. Slowly work up to the distance your

Dr. Edward Williams is a Manchester veterinarian.

## Social Security

first job with your family canine:

well-balanced diet

should be eliminated.

for an inactive house pet. I have never seen a pet food

If your dog is already overweight and you are

contemplating putting him on a weight-reduction diet,

check with your veterinarian to get a better idea of

your pet's nutritional requirements and the advisabil-

QUESTION: Our family has decided to take up

jogging. Since we've cleared it with our human

doctor, should we check with our veterinarian before

ANSWER: That depends upon the present activity

level and past medical history of your dog. Assuming

that your dog gets some outside exercise, is not

appreciably overweight, and has no medical history

of serious problems, a mild "recreational" jogging

You should consider a few things before taking the

1. Your dog should be trained to walk with you

"heel"), both on and off a leash, and to come when

program would probably be beneficial and enjoyabl

taking our 4-year-old, cross-bred dog with us?

label which recommended too little food.

ity of using a prescription diet.

overweight:

JEZEBEL WITH RICHARD RAND

... enjoy outing on warm spring day

happy demeanor

Knighton Street on April 11.

well-behaved and quiet.

was found.

643-6642

Another new one this week is a

Husky cross with one blue eye and

one brown eye. He's about 4

months old. He's black and brown

and was found in the Hamlin

Street-Pearl street area. He's also

Rand also said he answered a

call on Parker Street from some-

one who found a Pomeranian. Its

two front paws looked like he'd

On Tuesday the dog was being

reated at a veterinary clinic.

Rand said the dog, which appears

to be 8 or 10 years old, was in good

been caught in a steel leg trap.

Jezebel keeps

Adopt a Pet

By Barbara Richmond

Special to the Herald

bone in her body.

flapped down.

silver coat.

well-behaved puppy.

Jezebel is this week's featured

pet. She's a Husky cross, about 2

years old, and doesn't have a mean

Warden Richard Rand when he

answered the call where she was

roaming at Broad and Center

easy-going, and she walks nicely

on a leash. She seems to be happy

keeping one ear perked up and one

The little setter cross female.

about 4 months old that was left

tied to the fence at the pound on

April 6, is still waiting for someone

adopt her. She is a quiet

Last week's featured pet, the

male Malemute that Rand called

UConn, was adopted by a Tolland

family. He was picked up on

McKee Street on March 28. He had

steel blue eyes and a black and

A new resident at the pound this

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Rand said Jezebel is quiet and

She hopped into the van with Dog

## Self-employed earn SS credit Social Security card, you can get a

driver's license, for example

card in about two weeks.

office. Just stop by the office and

After that you'll get your new

QUESTION: My father gets SSI

and he will have to go into a nursing

home in the near future. Medicaid

will pay most of the nursing home bill. Will his SSI payment be

ANSWER: Yes. The first full

PHISODERM

Skin Cleanser

QUESTION: I am a housewife. new one at any Social Security but I've just started a small business in my home. How can fill out an application. You'll need earn Social Security credit from my business? ANSWER: You will get Social Security credit for your earnings if

condition otherwise. It was wearing a pink rhinestone collar when it Rand will not be at the pound next week. In order to make an appointment with the dog warden all the police department at 646,4555 to contact an assistant any Social Security office. The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott street. The

QUESTION: I recently lost my Security card. How do I go about getting a replacement

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nursing home his maximum pay ment will be \$25.

affected?

Medicare pay for it? ANSWER: No, medical insurance does not cover the cost of buying a hearing aid.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 05040.

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### with proper diet, exercise QUESTION: My little beagle seems to be getting fat. I don't think I overfeed him because I give him the amount of food that is directed on the bag. Can I do something to take the weight off without starving the ANSWER: Keep in mind that dogs, like humans, need to watch their diets. An overweight dog will

Keep your dog in shape

benefit from a moderate exercise routine and a Generally speaking, there are a few initial steps to follow which will prevent your dog from becoming 1. Praise your pet with attention rather than treats. 2. Table scraps and other between-meal snacks When it is extremely hot, be sure that you and yo 3. Small portions of his regular ration can be fed more frequently so that his total daily intake is less. Commercially available pet foods often have directions for feeding on the package. Frequently, the recommended amounts are in excess of that required

> 3. Dogs run on their natural foot pads, whereas we usually wear sneakers or running shoes for protection when jogging. A hard surface, especially if it is rough and rocky, can be very painful and damaging to foot pads that are not accustomed to those surfaces.

> not naturally worn down. A dog with long toenails can damage not only his nails if they break, but also his

dog will cover and don't over-do exposure to the

If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Pet Forumn, Box 591, Manchester Herald

your net earnings from self employment amount to \$400 or more in a year. However, in some cases you can get credit even if your net income is less than \$400 For more information, contact

wallet and with it my Social

number at the dog pound is There is a \$5 fee for adopting a

month that your father is in the

# Woman, doctor must be partners

and Heldl Markoff

In the days when the more a physician resembled your father he more you trusted him. "The doctor said ... " was gospel. Now that "paternalistic practitioners" are often objects of scorn.

such a statement is more likely to trigger a dispute. Yowhere is this more obvious than in the management of pregnancy. The combined effects of the consumer and feminist movements (for all their benefits) have resulted, in many cases, in the drawing of battle lines between women and their obstetricians. In this atmosphere, women have come to trust their books, their childbirth educators and their friends more than their

Many women challenge thei doctors on the first visit, "I don't want a cesarean, an episiotomy or fetal monitoring." they declare They brandish newspaper stories and pregnancy books like weapons. The physician, once trusted, is now the enemy.

## MYTHS

OF PREGNANCY

refuse patients who want to chart their own pregnancies and deliveries. Others urge women to throw away the pregnancy books, to stop reading newspapers and, if need be, to start ignoring their "wellinformed" friends

UNFORTUNATELY, in this war between women and their obstetricians, it's the unborn baby who stands to lose the most When a New York City woman suffering from bronchitis refused to take the medications her doctor

had assured her were not a threat to her fetus, she exposed her unborn child to fever and severe coughing - which were When a new mother and father insisted that their baby "bond" with them in the delivery room instead of being taken to the

nursery for neonatal care, the

result was hypothermia, a danger-

ous drop in the baby's

Quilters admire raffle prize

Thoughts

So you think that this business of

crime does not involve you? You

may say this cannot happen to you.

You have such strong moral fibre

to happen. But how about junior?

that it is impossible for such a thing

Most of us, if we will be honest

about it, will have to admit that

during carefree, thoughtless, ir-

responsible childhood we did some

things which, had we been caught,

would have resulted in serious

consequences. We were lucky. But

junior isn't quite so fast on his feet

as father, and he gets caught. What

inevitability of ostracism sets in.

Other parents don't want their

dimpled darlings to associate with

He is a bad boy. The awful

working partnership between doctors and patients, with each contributing what they do and know best toward that most mportant goal: the safest delivery of the healthiest baby. An expectant mother can foster a good relationship in the following

By taking good care of herself,

eating properly, balancing exer-cise and rest, keeping appointments with her practitioner, and following any special instructions she is given. She should remember to tell anyone who is treating her (doctor, dentist, X-ray technician) that she is pregnant. By asking for clear explanations and rationales whenever her

doctor issues instructions, prescribes a medication or schedules a · By keeping a note pad for writing down questions to ask the doctor at the next visit. She should also jot down instructions she gets at each visit, so she won't forget them by the time she gets home

What's needed today is a new ple, having sexual relations or continuing a grueling jegging schedule). The expectant mother should realize that she's just one patient and that she, not her doctor, is ultimately responsible for her health.

By phoning her doctor about problems that occur between visits and not worrying about being She should be specific about symptoms and ready to report location and duration of the problem, the quantity (if there is bleeding) and the quality (if there is pain). By not challenging her doctor

with each new "finding" she reads about or each contradictory opinion she hears from friends, books or childbirth educators. Instead, she should seek her physician's point of view, instituting a dialogue, not an argument.

Arlene Eisenberg and Heldi Markoff are co-authors with Sanee Hathaway R.N. of "What to Expect When You're Expecting." · By asking questions if her doctor forgets to mention things



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following classmates, call Bernie

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Barry

Newman, a veteran of TV series

and films, has signed to star in the

title role of "Murphy's Law," a

Newman will play a deputy

district attorney in a large city who

works closely with the police

department. Each episode deals

the people involved and is told

through the eyes of the deputy d.a.

nothing new to Newman. He

Starring in courtroom dramas is

with an act of violence that touches

one-hour TV pilot from 20th

Newman signed

Century Fox for CBS.

TV series

High School is having its 10-year

The combined effects of the consumer and feminist movements have resulted, in many cases, in the drawing of battle lines between women and their obstetricians. Women have come to trust their books, their childbirth educators and their friends more than their physicians.

# Mom thinks grandparents have failed to do their duty

DEAR ABBY: My problem? I feel slighted because neither my parents nor my husband's have ever offered to watch our children so we could get away for an evening or a weekend. In the four years that "Gary" and I have been arents, my folks have taken our kids for a grand total of two hours! And Gary's parents have had them vernight five times. Both sets of parents live an hour

away, and all four grandparents

tired and fairly well-to-do.

are healthy, able to drive, semire-

I realize our parents don't owe us

anything, but when our friends tell

is how often their parents ask to

four and five days at a time!). I

keep their grandkids (sometimes

resent the fact that Gary and I get

help from our parents once in a

blue moon - and then only when

Van Buren

nothing. But since they respond when asked for their help, count your blessings, and don't push the DEAR ABBY: My parents will

Dear

Abigail

be married 40 years next month. It has been a rough marriage for our mother because all through their marriage, Dad was a tyrant who ruled with an iron fist. The only reason Mom stayed with him was because of us kids. The last five

would be a mockery when there have been a very few happy moments in their marriage, let alone years. I suppose there are other grown children with the same dilemma. What's the answer? DAUGHTER WITH

Now comes their anniversary.

and we kids want to give them a

celebrate? It would be hypocritical

Even an anniversary card that

says "Many more happy years'

party, but Mom says, "What's to

at least, and a farce at best.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Have a small family dinner to honor your parents' union, which gave you life - even if the marriage wasn't harmonious. It will be a landmark for survival, if nothing else, and should not be ignored. Who knows. perhaps your father will mellow and grow more loving in the

mine tells me that he drinks a quar-

yogurt and a raw egg mixed togethe

t least three or four times a week

Te believes that this drink keeps him

Do raw eggs have any value? It has

fit. He and I are both 64. Is there is

any value to his, as he calls it, "over-

ter-glass of milk, three tablespoons

DEAR NO NAMES: You're years Dad's health has been

NO NAMES, PLEASE

condition? Must I have breast Years ago, a doctor told me not to do anything. Another doctor said that I should have an operation if it would it too late for me to have this done at

Left alone, the children would probably accept him back. Enough of the problem. It exists, it is wrong, it's inhuman, it's uncharit-



I've been this way for 30 years, and Implants do have complications, DEAR READER - Raw eggs will more. Is there a risk of breast cancer so that they become rather hard, eggs don't provide. In fact, eggs can

They won't cause cancer, but if breast be a source of food poisoning if they tissue under the implant becomes are not cooked, and raw egg white DEAR READER - It is a matter malignant, it might not be felt. This contains a substance that destroys the vitamin biotin. base your decision on solid informa- One can't expect much benefit Beyond that, heart specialists and from exercise for breast improve- the American Heart Association have See a cosmetic surgeon who is ment, although it might help to devel-recommended that one limit the known to do that type of work and ask op the muscles behind the breast, intake of egg yolks because of their

reshaped. In other instances, an sag, no exercises will restore their deposits in the arteries, leading to

## Breast implant might help DEAR DR LAMB - A friend of

my breasts have sagged since the birth of my first child. I've tried exercise, but it hasn't helped. Is there admonition of careful parents to cease their association with him.

Other unfortunates or other unlucky ones. At a very early age. Damned, is socially ostracised. fellow youths, but by their parents, the way I look bothers me more and such as being gripped by scar tissue not give one anything that cooked kind, affectionate, humanitarian

of personal choice, but you should might delay an early diagnosis.

implant is the best answer.

and Marilyn Jackson, third.

original shape.

him what he thinks is best for you. over the chest wall. The breasts do cholesterol content Cholesterol in the Sometimes the breast can be not consist of muscle, and when they diet will increase fatty-cholesterol

# Doors are closed to him; old friends receive the gentle but firm Ret. Prison Chaplain

is he now?

#### Class reunion set June 15

SOUTH WINDSOR - The 1965 Class of South Windsor High School will hold its 20th reunion June 15 If you have not received a mailing, call Patsy Jones Martello at 875-4423 or Toni Kulas Bailargeon a 528-7245. Replies and student fact sheets are needed before May 1.

EAST HARTFORD - The 4-H Club of Manchester

is collecting items for the Hartford County 4-H

Auction and Tag Sale to be held April 27 from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 837 Main St

Elizabeth Zwick, left, and Jayne Flick

admire the quilt Verplanck School PTA

will raffle at the PTA fair May 18 from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school. The two

women were among 10 volunteers who

worked on the quilt made with the

#### Those with items to donate may call David Forman 649-3671. Donations are tax deductible.

Items needed for 4-H auction

Chapman Court has birthday Chapman Court 10, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7: 45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., to celebrate its 63rd birthday. Officers will wear colored gowns. Past matrons and patrons will be

in charge of refreshments. There will be a teacup

## Jahnke spins wool

The Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. After a brief meeting and voting for the art-of-the-month selection. Lega Jahnke will give a demonstration of hand spinning. There will also be a slide show of crafts. The public is invited.

#### Birth group gives support

TOLLAND - The Vaginal Birth After Caesarean Information Group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rebecca Tanner, Bluff Cap Road, For more information about the group call Bea Arzt at

## Circle celebrates 61st

Members and friends of St. Margaret Circle Daughters of Isabella, are invivted to celebrate the 61st anniversary of the circle Tuesday at a 7 p.m. mass at St. James Church. There will also be entertainment and refreshments at the event. Anna

able, it's non-humanitarian, it's

un-Christian, it's selfish, mean,

shameful. What can we do about

traditional log-cabin design. Tickets at

\$1 each may be obtained from parents

of Verplanck students, by calling

647-1392 or the school office, 647-3383

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Scholarship Fund.

#### Jumps earn \$5,150

Martin School students raised \$5,150 by jumping rope to benefit the American Heart Association o Greater Hartford. It was the first time the school participated in the annual "Jump Rope for Heart." Top money-raisers were a team of second-grade students, including Mathew Charter, Grace Finelli, Eve Ann Mazor, Emily Pryputwicz, Melani Salerno and Benjamin Zupnik.

#### YWCA offers color analysis

Sandi Hastings, a color analyst and image consultant, is taking appointments at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St. She offers individual o small group consultations for color analysis cosmetics applications and wardrobe planning. For more information, call 647-1437

#### Shriners meet Friday Omar Shrine Club will meet at Willie's Steak House at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Give blood at church The Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse and the staff and friends of Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor will sponsor a bloodmobile Tuesday rom 10: 45 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 153 W. Vernon St. Child care will be provided. Appointments may be made by calling 643-5111. Walk-ins will be welcome.

#### Dance to McLean's music Manchester Square Dance Club will dance to the music of Rusty McLean Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at

Center Bridge Club results Center Bridge Club results for April 12 include: North-south: Mr. and Mrs.Erv Cross, first; Dick Jaworowski and John Greene, second; and Ken Kozak

East-west: Jim Bennett and Al Sekac, first: Penney

Waddell School. Anita and Russ White will cue the

rounds. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$5

#### Weatherwax and Sara Mendelsohn, second; and Murray Powell and Joe Bussiere, third.

Akus Gallery holds reception WILLIMANTIC - The second annual "Women in the Arts" show will have a reception Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Julian Akus Gallery, Eastern Connecticut State University. The show can be seen Monday to Friday from 12: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. until April

## Parent support group starts

Brinda Van, an educational specialist in learning kills and counseling at the University of Connecticut. will lead a support group for parents of school-age children at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group will meet on six Tuesdays from 7 to 8: 30 p.m.at Manchester Memorial Hospital, beginning April 23. Register by calling 646-1222, extension 2405

Hibernians seek members The Ancient Order of Hibernians is seeking members. The organization's main goals are friendship, unity and Christian charity fostering the deals and tradions of the Irish and promoting loyalty to the United States. For more information, call Jim Patterson, 875-8879

#### Bikers raise library funds

help raise funds for the Eastern Connecticut Library

All participants will meet at the Mansfield Public who collects the most money in pledges will win a bicycle provided by Sunshine Cycle Shop o

#### Gulld to hold luncheon

BLOOMFIELD — The Guild of St. Agnes will hold s annual luncheon May 3 at St. Thomas Seminary Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. in the chape followed by a luncheon. The Rev. Jospeh Baxter. vicar provincial of the Missionaries of LaSalette, Hartford, will be the principal speaker. Friends and members wishing to attend must register by April 26 by calling Alice Dolan at 529-3070

BOLTON — Bentley Memorial Library will participate in an "Interlibrary Relay" Saturday to

Tina Hryn, Karen Fehling, Amy Fish and Christina Michelle are taking money pledges for the distance they bike to Coventry Library. Money raised will help pay the costs of association programs to libraries in Tolland and Windham

countles, including: interlibrary loan, summer children's programs, film program and books-by-Library, Buchanan Center, Route 89, Mansfield, between noon and 2 p.m. Saturday. The participan

## Class holds reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1955 will hold its 30th reunion June 29 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information, call Gerry

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Delores Reld at 529-9154. Officers for the two-year term will be installed. They include: Margaret Burns of Newington, president; Rachel Bain of Hartford, vice president; Irene Halpin of Glastonbury, treasurer; Grace Ross of New Hartford, recording secretary; and Delores Reid of Wethersfield, corresponding secretary.



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Cow's Tongue Cactus blooms

John Churila of 12 Crosby Road admires the orange plant for three years but this is the first year that the plant

Around the edge of the plot I

bang in about two dozen tent

stakes, the plastic kind with hooks

and holes. From these I string old

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By Gino Del Guercio

attacks, it said.

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BOSTON - Healthier lifestyles.

not medical breakthroughs, have

dramatically reduced the U.S.

death rate due to heart attacks

during the last 25 years, a 27-year

Reductions in cigarette smok

ing, cholesterol and high blood

pressure plus an increase in

reduce the number of fatal heart

The study was conducted by

health professionals at the Du Pont

Co. and a report was published i

Sharing

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can work

grams, for instance, Stoner might

consider Wilson's view, but in the

IF THERE ARE drawbacks,

They bring twice the energy and

They are free to specialize in the

they're far outweighed by the

imagination to the job that one

areas they're most interested in.

Wilson still prefers adult pro-

grams; Stoner prefers children's

The two have different styles of

Wilson tends to be a negotiator

Stoner is the opposite. "I feel I'm

more arbitrary in my decision-

making. I think it out and then tell

'Why don't you handle that situa-

Another advantage: When one is

Stoner said that one disadvan-

will ultimately force her to

tage of job-sharing — half a salary

leave, when her oldest daughter,

sick or wants to take a vacation.

the other can cover, they said.

WHAT ABOUT the future?

now 18, enters college.

'Sometimes we've decided.

people what to do," Stoner said

ion," Wilson said.

working with people. That can

work to their advantage, too.

person brings, they contended.

end, Stoner makes up her own

MALDEN, Mass. - When I first started gardening, I planted several rows of bush beans. For the crop reaped, the space devoted

reduce heart risk

Wonder pole beans and decided to give them a try.

attached to the side of my house. **Health improvements** 

the New England Journal of

The survey of 100,000 company

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they were in 1957. The rate fell **ECONOMY** from 3.19 deaths per thousand to 2.29 deaths per thousand The Du Pont employees were considered to be roughly represen-While an improvement was

o Di shown for all male employees, those in management and profes 647-3660 sional positions had a 38 percent attacks, while rates for employees paid by the hour dropped only 18 free estimates

"The difference is probably due o socioeconomic factors," said Sidney Pell, the study's primary author. "A greater decline in the ncidence of heart attacks may be due to more education and more

Then, spinning through a seed The production for the season 1-by-1-inch pole a foot deep rack at the local supermarket one was amazing, but I discovered that day, I found a box of Kentucky by watering them with a hose, some of the water splattered on the outside wall and seeped through At first I planted them so they the foundation into the house. My climbed a plastic-covered fence daughter, who lived on the other side of the wall, was not too happy

> about that. There had to be a better way, and what I did the next season - a in between and water well. "tent" or tepee-type arrangement has become my favorite for pole

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# TV garden shows sprout, flourish

United Press International

BOSTON - Just as there is a symbiotic relationship between plants and people - we couldn't exist without them - some sociologists would argue the same interependence exists between people Maybe that helps explain Ameri-

ca's love affair with TV shows on From flower beds and landscapng to vegetable plots of all shapes nd sizes, how-to television is a hit across the country on public and commercial stations. "The Victory Garden" remains

the king of the mountain, now entering its 10th season on 190 member stations of the Public troadcasting System. Figures provided by WGBH-TV in Boston. he host station, show 2 million merican households watch it each week. Bob Thomson of Danvers, Mass.

took over host duties from founder James Underwood Crockett upon his death in 1979. He has expanded the scope of the show to cover topics around the world. "The Victory Garden" also adjusted its focus to reflect climactic differences across the country. Last year, it included segments from "The Southern Victory Garden" in Pine Mountain, Ga. This season, it will introduce another satellite garden in New-

horticulturist for three decades.

port Beach, Calif. "The first logical expansion was to the South," Thomson said. "It was tough to reach them in the Sun Belt with a program filmed in New England. We probably should go at least one more, maybe two. I'd also like to see satellite gardens in America's heartland - Oklahoma. Missouri or Kansas — and we could conceivably go to the Pacific

Northwest, too There is a thirsting out there for information, which is why when good garden books come out, they sell so well," Thomson said.

THIS YEAR, "THE VICTORY GARDEN" also plans segments featuring Germany's community a few pepper plants. They get along perfectly."

farmers and gardners make the most of their small plots of land a trend that is catching on in America as well. Thomson says gardening i thing. While a generation in a family may step away from it, others are sure to pick it up.

children. They want to plant a seed

possibly a trip to Japan where

and see something come up," he said. "There is a wonderful symbiotic relationship between plants and people. We could not exist without them, although plants could exist without us." "It's probably one of the few hobbies you can get involved in that gives you exposure to the fresh air, damn good exercise, nourishment and a sense of fulfillment,

Industry figures show about 35

percent of American households are involved with vegetable gardening Flowers and houseplants raise the gardening total to about 85 percent of all households. Dave Schaefer of Burlington, Vt., has a syndicated program "Joy of Gardening," run on commercial stations across the country, with an assist from gardeners Dick Raymond and Mark Herbert, Janet Ballantyne provides segments on cooking

from the garden. Gardening has a Yuppie kind of life-enhancing image now," Schaefer says. "People want fresh, healthy vegetables. They want to know that if there are any chemicals used, they are the ones who choose. It is awfully elegant t go out and pull your fresh bib of ttuce at the end of the day." "People don't have the big yards they used to have," he said. "We spend a lot of time looking at high-yield small-plot gardening not the big old vegetable gardens

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sitting out in the back yard

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# SPORTS



welcomed across home plate by teammate John Tracy, with bat in hand, after scoring second-inning run. Man-



# East pitching falters, Manchester romps

Manchester, now 4-1 overall,

Herald Sports Writer

East Catholic was in trouble from the moment Mick Garbeck's first pitch of the game bounced to the backstop.

Garbeck didn't last an inning. His relief, Mario DiLoreto, was yanked in the second. Jim Powers, he third Eagle hurler, was tagged for five runs in 3 1/3 frames. Only mopup man John Mazurek met with any success, working the final two stanzas of a seven-inning game sense, the contest was also a big hat lasted nearly three hours. The pitching woes turned a of the clubs for the long haul. The

East Catholic's Brian Gallahue is safe at

first base on infield hit in photo above

with Manchester first baseman Mike

Charter taking late throw. In photo to

the right. Manchester's Chris Helin is

Visiting Manchester High while the Eagles had tied and lost

Sean McCarthy belted four hits. Jim Fogarty socked three and Mike Charter added two to account for nine of the Indians' 11-hit

Manchester AD

"Give credit to Manchester," said East coach Jim Penders. 'They beat us in every facet of the game - pitching, hitting and Pete Frankovitch went the distance on the mound for Manches-The Eagles dipped to 1-2-1. The Indians host Fermi High in a ter, tossing a four-hitter to record CCC Eastern Division matchup

proved it.

Friday at 3:30. East entertains While Manchester vs. East in any sport holds extra special Xavier High Saturday morning in meaning in the traditional rivalry HCC action at 11 a.m. Manchester coach Don Race was ecstatic with the offensive display. one in determining the credibility Despite winning three of their first our, the Indians had managed just Indians (who opened the campaign 23 hits in 103 at bats for a .223 team on fire) were coming off a loss,

> eighed Race. "This game means a of to us because they've beaten the

daylights out of us in the past two In terms of innings, it was over

"We finally got the hitting."

One inning later, McCarthy drilled a two-run single into left center to drive in the first of five Fogarty, another 231 hitter,

make it 2-0.

struckout against Garbeck in the first, and then greeted Powers with a pop-up to right in the second. But three Eagle fielders converged on the ball and all backed off at the

same time. It fell for a RBI-double. The next batter, Mike Custer

it and made a backhand stop. Custer and the ball reached first base in unison. Meanwhile, Ken Krajewski, on third, and Fogarty. running with two outs, both scored. The Indians picked up a pair of gift tallies in the third on an error and a wild pitch. Fogarty banged a run-scoring single in the fifth for the 10th marker.

shot up the middle, but second

baseman Kevin Riggs caught up to

A disappointed Penders explained the domino effect of the pitching on the defense: "We were counting on our pitchers to keep us in the game, but when they struggle, the defense sits back and falls asleep.

one-hitter in the season opener, didn't appear particularly sharp. But when the game statistics were checked over, his numbers were impressive: four hits, two walks,

probably because he got too much during our rallies," noted Race. "Once they started getting us out The Eagles got their only runs in the bottom of the third. Kevin Hutt and Matt Mirucki followed with a run-scoring ground out.

# Cobb steps down | Red Sox bats remain silent

more in the third to take a 9-0 lead.

McCarthy, hitting .231 going into

right. The junior second baseman

cracked a double to right center in

the top of the first inning and came

around with what proved to be the

winning run when Garbeck's er-

center. John Tracy walked and

eventually tallied on a wild pitch to

rant pick-off throw sailed into

The decision, as many, many others, was made with the best nterests of the athletes in mind. Dick Cobb, who has been the director of athletics at Manchester High for eight years, has stepped down. Effective date of Cobb's retirement is June 30, 1985. Cobb submitted his resignation to

Jacob Ludes, Manchester High principal, back on December 7. Cobb said his resignation was based on several factors. He had to go in for two types of surgery back in December and had to return to the hospital in January for bypass surgery. Cobb has had circulatory problems in his legs for years When I found out in December

I had to go back into the hospital I said 'this doesn't make sense.' Plus people have been very good to me. I don't think its fair that people are doing their work and my work," he spoke

Cobb took over the post in the summer of 1977, assuming the position from Davis Wiggin. He has been very conscientious in the position and that's another reason he decided to make the move. "It's getting to a poin shouldn't forget," the 67-yearold Cobb said, unhesitantly. "Plus I think they need somebody with fresh ideas. They need some new blood in there. "I can see the things I did, some that I did wrong. But everything I did was for the

T've liked it, enjoyed it. There have been some good moments, some bad moments. But there have been a lot more good "Dick Cobb has been a tireless employee of the Board of Education. During my seven healthler than I have been,

hletic Director for seven days a

His immediate plans? "To get years as principal, he has answered Cobb, an avid New



DICK COBB

week, 365 days a year. Dick has foregone vacations and holidays. During illnesses and mained effectively at the helm and conducted business over the telephone," wrote Ludes in a faculty bulletin announcin Cobb's retirement Wednesday "I know him to be a skillfu talented incredibly hard work tiveness as a budget manage School athletics to grow despit budget. He has been sensitive in what is best about both Manchester High School and athlettome of the definition of sportsmanship." Ludes added

worked at the position of At- York Yankee fan.

ing department head. His effechas allowed Manchester Migh fiscal constraints in the athletic and athletes. He exemplifies ics generally. He is the empiat Manchester High and had a stellar career at Virginia State

pitches well like Danny did. KANSAS CITY, Mo. everyone else on the staff wants to do it. No one wants to be the guy to gap in left center. pressure on Charlie Leibrandt let the team down. We're throwing wasn't in facing the offensively potent Boston Red Sox - it was in

well as a staff right now. We have confidence and that makes it Leibrandt watched Tuesday easier to pitch." Leibrandt improved his record night as fellow Kansas City leftto 1-0 with his first regular-season hander Jackson scattered three complete game since Sept. 15, 1981 singles in blanking Boston 2-0 the first shutout of the Red Sox Astros 4-0 while pitching for the Leibrandt took Jackson's perfor-Cincinnati Reds. He did throw a complete game against the Detroit mance as a challenge and ans-Tigers in Game 3 of the American wered with a four-hitter of his own Wednesday night in downing the Red Sox, 6-1. He took a no-hitter League playoffs last October but into the fifth inning and a shutout

Leibrandt is pitching just like he did at the end of last season and in the playoffs," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said.

was just happy to be around at the Leibrandt got some surprising offensive support from Buddy Biancalana, a career 199 hitter who was inserted into the lineup

this week because of the slow start at the plate and in the field by No. 1 shortstop Onix Concepcion, who was hitting .063 with three errors in Kansas City's first five games. Biancalana unloaded a three-run second-inning homer - his first hit Give their pitchers the credit."

- how can you be disappointed

when you hold Boston to one run? I

"It's a snowball-type thing," the ninth inning but lost his shutout of the season and first-ever Royals Leibrandt said. "When one guy bid when Jim Rice lined a one-out Stadium homer - to remove the drama from the game early. Steve single to left and Mike Easler Balboni reached base on a throw followed with an RBI double to the ing error by shortstop Jackie "I was hoping for the shutout in Gutierrez and Boston starter A Nipper, 0-1, then walked Pat the ninth." Leibrandt said, "but I Sheridan before Biancalana sente was thinking more about a complete game. I'm not disappointed a hanging curve into the right-field

> Jorge Orta also doubled home two Kansas City runs in the fifth and Willie Wilson singled home the final run in the eighth Boston came to Kansas City averaging 12 hits and 8 runs per game but has managed only five singles and two doubles in addition o the one run against the Royals. "If I knew what was wrong I'd do something about it," Boston man-

> ager John McNamara said. 'We're a good hitting ball club.

champ Tony Armas three times. AL roundup

into the ninth. He also struck out

five, including defending Ameri

can League home run and RBI

following Danny Jackson

since July 30, 1984.

# Brewers stop Tigers' unbeaten skein

By Mike Tully United Press International

Jim Gantner broke Detroit's winning streak and Jack Morris' heart Wednesday. Gantner cracked a single and a triple to help the Milwaukee Brewers hand Detroit its first loss of the season after six victories, a 2-0 decision. He did it by demonstrating his usual mastery over

"I've thrown everything to him," Morris said after Gantner broke a 1-for-20 slump to support Danny Darwin. "I've thrown him every type of pitch in every different location. I know how high I can put him on a pedestal, but he's hit me better than anybody in

Darwin gained a victory in his first decision this year by allowing only a single to Lou Whitaker in the

in the fourth. He retired the last 13 me in my life," Morris said. batters he faced, walked one and struck out two. "There's no doubt in my mind

they're a confident club," said Darwin. "You hear them on the bench pulling for one another. They've got a great manager. "They have a few years experience and a good pitching staff. They know how to win." Morris pitched a six-hitter struck out nine and walked one in absorbing his first loss in three

sacrifice fly to center.

Gantner was 1-for-20 when he stepped to the plate in the fifth after consecutive two-out singles by Ben Oglivie and Bill Schroeder He grounded a single in the hole to left to break a scoreless tie. Gantner tripled to lead off the eighth and gave Darwin an insurance run when Paul Molitor hit a

The loss ended talk of the Tigers error by Jacoby, a fielder's choice matching last year's 35-5 start unless you want to note that one more victory would make the defending champions 7-1, which multiplied by five produces ... 35-5

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 1 At Toronto, Jesse Barfield, who struck out in the clutch in the eighth, belted a three-run homer with none out in the 10th to lead the Bill Caudill, 3-1, who had given up the go-ahead run in the top of the

Orloles 6, Indians 3 At Cleveland, errors by reliever

man Brook Jacoby helped the

Orioles score three unearned runs

lected three hits and an RBI to help the A's complete a three-game series sweep. The loss was Seattle's third straight since winning its first six games. Don Sutton, 2-0, suffered through a shaky start to collect his 282nd career victory.

A's 8, Mariners 4

Angels 4, Twins 3 At Minneapolis, Gary Pettis singled home two runs to help the Angels hand the Twins their sixth straight loss. Jim Slaton, 1-0. scattered seven hits over six innings. The veteran right-hander

inder by Cal Ripken and an

At Oakland, Mike Davis hit a solo

homer and Alfredo Griffin col-

## "Check out what he's hit against UConn basketball lands major recruit in guard Phil Gamble

STORRS (UPI) - Phil Gamble, a 6-foot-4 basketball guard from All Saints High School in Washington, D.C., has signed a national letter of intent to attend the

Huskies have made, announced his "Phil is one of our most highly touted recruits," said UConn Coach Dom Perno. "He's a quality young man. He'll be a second

tic teams by USA Today.

averaged 24.5 points per game for past season, as selected by the All Saints during the 1984-85 season as the team finished the year with a 17-0 record and was ranked fifth while adding five steals and four place in the nation among scholas-

Washington Post, Gamble recorded seven rebounds per game blocks. He has a season-high point

total of 38 in his senior year

ces to Big East Conference foes Georgetown and Connecticut. "We're delighted to have Phil," Perno said. "We spotted Phil in an all-star camp last summer. We

saw right away that he was a

assistants and himself, they watched Gamble play about 20

# Yankee starting pitching rotation feeling its age

BOSTON - From the outset, they knew they could have these sorts of problems. The average age of the Yankee starting rotation is 35. Then, just to make everyone's fears worse, Ron Guidry couldn't pitch the opener when he awakened with a stiff neck; scheduled condition disabled him, and right before he was supposed to make his Yankee debut, Ed Whitson bent over to take off his socks and pulled a muscle in his

So, when Phil Niekro went out and walked four batters in one inning and gave up two homers to Boston's powerful outfield, Whitson was shelled (he had allowed 12 runs amidst seven outs going back to the World Series) and the Yankees were outscored. 23-7, in their first two games in Fenway Park. George Steinbrenner seethed. "Our pitching stinks," he announced. "We can't afford to get too far behind Detroit and Boston." Then, to the surprise of his manager, coaches and players, he decreed that their third game in Boston was "crucial." Then they with all the pressure. Nor can one be certain that lost that, complete with bonehead baserunning and a valuable swingmen like Joe Cowley and Rich Bordi



wild pitch for a run. There are grave doubts about the Yankee starting pitching. No one doubts that Guidry will be good: how good is impossible to tell. It's impossible to tell about Niekro at his age. Montefusco with his injury, Dennis Rasmussen with his lack of experience and Whitson expects Brian Fisher to be back from Columbus . There were already reports that they were talking to Montreal about Steve Rogers and Pittsburgh about John Candelaria, putting aside their desire for a lefthanded bat like Ken Phelps for the All their dismal start in Boston did was fan the flames surrounding the pitching. "Crucial?" The questions are a long way from being answered, one

The Tigers don't sit back and wait for their club to decay. They worked hard to make one or two significant deals involving veteran players (Darrell Evans? Larry Herndon?) right before the opening of the season, and they could well make a move or two for a righthanded bat and/or a lefthanded starter by June 15. Meanwhile, Sparky Anderson is talking about breaking records for the fewest complete games. The Tigers might have had the best pitching in the league ast year, but their starters averaged fewer innings

You can have the seven-game playoff. First, the one extra game doesn't make it any fairer. Baseball has a peculiar justice, be it five, seven or 162 games, for in 16 years of best-of-five playoffs, the better team has won every time in the American

Second, it takes away from the World Series. Third, it is symbolic of the owners' desperate and pitiable addiction to television money Stop blaming the network people; they run their houses far better than baseball's, their business is to make money, and if owners who can't manage their baseball businesses have to beg with the lure of easy money, why shouldn't

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Baseball AL standings

California 4, Minnesota 3
Thursday's Games
Chicago (Bonnister 0-1) at New Yark
(Rasmussen 0-1), 1 p.m.
California (Jahn 0-1) at Minnesota
(Schrom 0-1), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Dayls 0-0) at Cleveland
(Blyleven 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 0-1) at Taranto (Stieb
0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Baston (Boyd 2-0) at Kansas City
(Black 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Boston at Chicago
Minnesota at Oakland, night
Seattle at California, night
Texas at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Toronto, night
Ceveland at New York, night

## **NL standings**



Chicago 5 Philadeiphia 4
Cincinnati 6, Atfanta 1
New York 10, Pitrisburgh 6
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0, 11 innings
Thursday's Games
Montreal (Rogers 0-2) at 5t. Louis
(Kopshire 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-1) at San
Diego (Thurmand 9-0), 4:05 p.m.
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San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at San Diego, night

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#### EL results

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Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

N.Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia Apr. 18 N.Y. Islanders at illadelphia, 7:35p. m. Apr. 21 N.Y. Islanders at

Adams Division

Adams Division

Quebec vs. Montreal

Apr. 18 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35

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Apr. 20 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35

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Apr. 23 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35

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### Transactions

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Detroit — Running back Dexter Bussey

## Bowling

Tee-Totalers Terry Priskwoldo 194-193-507, Lau Tautain 179-505, Lee Bean 453, Dolores Minnich 463, Anita Shorts 463, Rose Robideau 175-486, Karen Riordan 192-500, Shiriev Eldridge 175-192-526, Barbara Selfert 189-188-550, Donna Lindsay 185-458, Jessle Williams 183-467, Lorna Salvatore 186-485, Claudette Mertens 478, Anne Millis 176-455, Ellen Jones 185, Marcella Rivers 180-494, Trudi Taylor 203-487, Nancy Rolas 190-206-180-576, Martle Barilla 465, Kate Gusv 180-459, Gall Hartzag 176-199-509, Mary Ann Zawilinski 493, Donna Miller 459, Deanna Richard 208-182-514, Shirley Blue 468.

P.Foreman 180-470, J.Evans 160-158-453, D. Castagna 151-420, M. Chasse 418, K. Keliey 150-157-416, P.Irish 160-413, J.Sokolowski 153-413, C.Boilin 413, D.Yon Tassel 158-405, M. Nicholson 405, J. DeAngelis 404, S. Williams 153-402, F. Calvo 401, E. Roux 159, P. Wolfyna 151, R. Irish 150. Hi ind. single — M. Nicholson 213, M. Pagani 206. Hi Ind. Iriple — S. Williams 494, M. Nicholson 490. Hi ind. average — M. Nicholson 138, 66, P. Wolfyna 134-4, P. Irish 133. Z. Standings: Pumpernickel Pub 20-16, Marks Brothers 24-18, Bremser's 24-18, Cunliffe Auto Body 24-18, Village Styllist 22-20, Carrenti's Ins. 22-20, Heritage Balt Catering 22-20, New England Engine 20-22, Dubbida Electric 20-22, Purdy Carporation 19-23, Courtney's 19-23, R&G Auto 18-24, Anton's Accessories 17-25, K.M.S. 17-25.

Raiph Dover 171-160-429, Paul Ford 144-406, Hank Hebert 135-376, Matt Mirucki 378, Bill Palmer 143-357, Joe Dwordk 165-394, Tony Ficaro 366, Jack Talley 368, Travis Cook Jr. 140-352, Travis Cook Sr. 135-351, Bill Breston 354, Andy Lamoureux 371.

10:30 p.m. April 23 — Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 Rita Kelsey 468, Phyllis McQuade 481, Barbaro Shedrick 477, Lee Bean 457, X-April 26 — Denver at San Antonio, 8

### Scholastic

April 18 — Portland at Dallas, 8:30 MHS JV softball The unbeaten Manchester High Junlor varsity softball team downed Hail
High, 24-21. Wednesday in West
Hartford.
Chantal LaRose and Stacey Tomkiel
led the 3-0 Indians with four hits each,
Palge Lepak, Lisa Morrow and Jili
Lukas added three aplece. Kris Husbands and Loni McCabbe each slammed
homers. LaRose went the distance on
the mound to pick up the win.

MHS JV baseball Undefeated Manchester High bested East Catholic, 13-7, in Junior varsity baseball action.
The Indians, now 5-0, were led by Joe Casey, who pitched a 5-hit, complete game victory and rooped three hits. Karl Noone, Dave Similer and Rob Diniani chipped in with two hits apiece for the winners. for the winners.

## Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
MCC at Quinsigamond, 3 p.m.
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Fermi at East Catholic (Tallwood), 3

FRIDAY
Baseball
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
Vinal at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Covenity at RHAM, 11 a.m.
Bacon Academy at Botton, 3:15
Setiball
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
Bays Track
Manchester at Eastern Relays
Boys Tennis
East Catholic at Xayler, 3:15
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Xavier at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
UNH at MCC (2), noon
Beys Track
Manchester at Eastern Relays
Girls Track
Manchester at Glastonbury

# Radio, TV

SA Cable 9:00 Boxing: Ray Gray vs. Charles ampbell, ESPN

## Scholastic roundup

# Manchester softball chalks up big numbers again

scored 75 runs in the past three

gargantuan, 12-run sixth inning.

allowed no earned runs

ans are on a roll. visiting Indians humiliated homestanding Hall High, 27-4, in CCC

Will owners further trash the sport by adding wild card teams and taking away baseball's distinction of being the only sport where the regular season has any

For the third straight game, Manchester High's softball team the sixth. scored at least 20 runs as the

"This is probably one of the best hitting performances I've seen in a long, long time," said Mancheste coach Mary Faignant, "Even the umpires remarked that they've never seen a team hitting this

Manchester travels to Fermi for a CCC Eastern Division matchup

## Baseball

spoiled Wednesday for Cheney The Indians, now 3-1, have Tech as Bacon Academy pulled out

The Beavers, now 3-2-1, had Dawn Martin was the most rallied for six runs in the bottom of awesome Indian, with fours across the seventh inning to tie it up boards: 4 hits, 4 runs and 4 Rick Gonzalez, who started for RBIs. Two of Martin's hits were Cheney, came back in to hurl in the home runs, both coming in a had walked against Bruce Carpenter. Gonzalez struckout two of the winning pitcher Shelly Carrier all next three batters but an infield idded three hits each to the Diana Brassell, Cathy Warwick balls to force in the winning run. and Kris Craft also contributed to "It was a real heartbreaking Carrier hurled a four-hitter and loss," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "But I'm proud of the

**Sports In Brief** 

Brown fires ace at Red Rock

Rock Golf Course. Brown aced the par-3, 156-yard fifth hole using

and Craig Brown. It was Brown's first ever hole-in-one.

team's opening three matches.

seasons are completed.

victory over Philadelphia.

Department membership card is required.

office for any action against Zimmer.

lifted off the ground like that."

Mark Brown of Manchester fired a hole-in-one Monday at Red

Brown was in a foursome with Wallace Blake, Mark Balkan

Shinn playing No. 1 singles

STORRS - Senior David Shinn, a graduate of East Catholic

Colt League registrations

Zimmer charges at umpire

Zimmer had to be restrained from hitting the third base

umpire on the play when Keith Moreland, attempting to stretch a

double into a triple, knocked in three runs to give the Cubs the

West insisted he "didn't do anything wrong" and crew chief

"I've never had that happen to me before," Zimmer said. "I've

been pushed and I've even been spiked but I have never been

Zimmer said he could have been seriously injured by the

"I could have gone to the hospital and claimed whiplash."

Zimmer said. "He's a big man. This is a big man we are talking

umpire, who claimed he was getting in position to call the play

Doug Harvey said a report would be made to the National League

Zimmer was immediately ejected after the incident

High, is playing No. 1 singles for the University of Connecticut

third and fifth frames and two in the fourth before erupting for 12 in register the triumph on the hill for

#### Cheney nipped The comeback of the year was

an 8-7, eight-inning victory on a

W. Laput; L. Gonzalez eighth, after the first two batters error loaded the bases. Bacon's Andy Schoop then drew a base on

Cromwell. while Cromwell dips to 5-1 with the

came up big offensively." "Key fielding breakdowns hurt Steve Laput went the distance to

the Bobcats. Carpenter led the Cheney offense with four hits and two RBIs. Mike Mancini contributed a triple double and single, while Dave Harford added two singles and a

#### Ron Nese keyed the six-run seventh with a two-run single. Bacon Academy 003 202 01 8-10-1 Cheney Tech 000 010 60 7-14-2 Laput and Brach; Gonzalez, Ness (5), Carpenter (7), Gonzalez (8) and

Coventry prevalls CROMWELL - It was a scorer's and pitchers - nightmare as Coventry High outlasted Cromwell High, 20-18 in eight innings, in Charter Oak Conference baseball action Wednesday morning in The victory evened the Patriots' overall mark at 3-3, 2-3 in the COC

two innings but rallied behind an 18-bit attack. They scored three times in the top of the eighth to take the decision. Bill Hines homered and drove in six runs to pace Coventry, Sophomore Rhett Gibbs was the winning pitcher. Coventry's next action is Friday

against RHAM High in Hebron at

11 a.m. Coventry 005 126 33 20-18-3 Cramwell 163 110 51 16-15-6 Bob Harris, Rhett Gibbs (7) and Bill Hines; John Lemire, Chruck Rose (3), Chuck Terrio (6), Skip Lionetti (6), Lemire (6) and Ned Webster, W-Gibbs,

#### Bolton edged

BOLTON - Putting up quite a runs in a game this year - nine but that wasn't enough as the Bulldogs fell, 12-9, to Rocky Hill High in COC action Wednesday. Bolton, 0-6, resumes play Friday at home against Bacon Academy Rocky Hill, 2-3, exploded for six

runs in the second inning. The rame was capped by Young's two-run homer. Steve Gates and Eric Lorenzini in two runs. Harley Ironfield was 1-for-3 with 2 RBI for the Bulldogs. Todd Tobias hurled two innings of relief allowing no earned runs. "We took another positive step from yesterday's game," said Bolton coach Howard Sobolov, referring to Tuesday's 7-2 setback to Cheney Tech, "but we still have to cut down on unearned runs. This

was by far our best hitting performance. The kids kept bat ling back but unfortunately we left 13 men on base," Sobolov noted. Rocky HIII

## Bolton D'Brien, John Tanquey (6), Brandon O'Brien, John Tanquey (6), Dave Cristalli (6), Harry Young (7) and Young, Cristalli (7); Ken Hipsky, Todd Tobias (6) and Reld Martin, W-O'Brien, L-Hipsky. **Boys Tennis**

MHS unbeaten Manchester High boys tennis team remained unbeaten with a 5-2 decision over Xavier High of Middletown Wednesday at the Indians' Memorial Field courts. Glenn Horowitz and Jeff Kennedy took the singles for the Indians, 3-0, with the difference

kids, they could've folded but they The Patriots trailed, 7-0, after double for Bolton. Lorenzini drove Towners registered a sweep. Doug Vic Antico combined for the wins for Manchester.

#### EC now 1-1 NEW BRITAIN - East Catholic boys tennis team squared its record at 1-1 with a 5-2 duke Wednesday over St. Thomas Aquinas at Central Connecticut State

University in New Britain. Sean Powers, John Price and Matt Dimbicki won singles matches for East. The Eagles resume action Friday at home at the Manchester Community College courts against Xavier at 3: 15, Results: George Sapleha (A) def. Jim Fallon 6-0. 6-1; Powers (EC) def. Kevin Sweeney 6-0. 6-3; Price (EC) def. Andrew Stefans 3-6. 7-6. 6-3; Dimbicki (EC) def. Don Zibaitis 6-2. 6-2; Sapleha-Zibaitis (A) def. Powers-Dimbicki 6-2. 6-2; Todd Pineo-Chris Dickinson (EC) def. Dziedzic-Dave Zielke 7-6. 6-2; Scott Jensen-Mike Keily (EC) def. Brian Polak-Greg Sznal 6-1, 6-3.

NL roundup

## Cardinals burn themselves on bases

United Press Internationa

pride themselves on their speed died on the basepaths Wednesday Montreal rookie Joe Hesketh retired 17 consecutive batters at one point and the Expos nabbed Lonnie Smith at the plate for the

booted the ball. Seeing he didn't

The St. Louis Cardinals, who

final out in a 2-1 victory over the atoned for three errors with four men's tennis team this spring. Shinn had a 2-1 record after the and stole second. Two outs later, Registration for Colt League baseball (for 15-17 year olds) will baseman Razor Shines, who be held April 29 thru May 3 from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec

have time to make the play at first. Players from past years must also register. Those presently on Shines threw home where catcher high school teams must register but cannot tryout until those Mike Fitzgerald easily tagged out Smith to end the game. "He (Smith) was going all the way." St. Louis manager Whitey

Alumni Junior baseball registration Herzog said. "A bad throw and we tie the game." Alumni Junior League baseball registration is being held thru A good throw ended it Friday, April 26 from 6-8 p.m. at th Mahoney Rec Center. The league is for 13-14 year olds who haven't reached their 15th

Hesketh, a 26-year-old southpaw, There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Manchester Rec

CHICAGO - Chicago third base coach Don Zimmer charged aside by umpire Joe West in the seventh inning of the Cubs' 5-4

thered by an elbow injury. "I hadn't thrown in such a long At Los Angeles, Mike Marshall ime that I had trouble hitting my singled home Mariano Duncan stride," he said. "I was trying to from second base with two out in

Smith led off the ninth with a that capped a four-run seventh single off reliever Jeff Reardon. inning, to carry the Cubs to their fifth straight victory. The Phillies Andy Van Slyke grounded to first are 1-7, their worst start since 1938.

Cubs 5, Phillies 4

Hesketh, 1-0, struck out five and

walked three in his first start of the

season. Reardon picked up his first

save by pitching two innings. John

At Chicago, Keith Moreland

At Atlanta, Nick Esasky went

the victory Reds' player-manager

Pete Rose had a single to move

3-for-4, drove in two runs and scored twice to lead the Reds to a sweep of their three-game series with the Braves. Rockie Tom Browning, 1-0, allowed six hits for

Reds 6, Braves 1

within 85 hits of Ty Cobb's all-time After allowing an RBI single to Jack Clark in the first inning. mowed down 17 batters before At Pittsburgh, Rafael Santana issuing a one-out walk to Clark in hit a two-run homer and scored

finished strong," Montreal man- won for the seventh time in eight ager Buck Rodgers said. "He games Kelvin Chapman and Keith really got it going after he settled Hernandez drove in two runs apiece and It was the first outing in 11 days added a solo homer r Hesketh, who has been bo-

aim the ball instead of throwing it. the bottom of the 11th to lift the

"Joe didn't start real well, but he three runs to spark the Mets, who

Mets' Darryl Strawberry (right) gets high-five from third base coach Bobby Valentine after belting homer in game

Wednesday night against Pittsburgh. New York beat the Pirates, 10-6.

pitched three innings of hitless managed only three hits off Rick

## But I settled down. I worked well. Dodgers. Orel Hershiser, 1-0. Bullets fall apart in NBA playoff opener

#### By United Press International ship series.

year, committed 6 in the final four

minutes in falling 104-97 to the

Philadelphia 76ers as the NBA

Game 2 of the best-of-five series

scheduled for Sunday at the

playoffs got underway

The Washington Bullets, one of the most sure-handed NBA clubs this season, fell apart Wednesday

Reds' Soto to face judge ATLANTA - Cincinnati Reds pitcher Mario Soto has a couple of appearances to make the next time he's in Atlanta: one on the mound and the other before a judge. After pitching the Reds to a 2-1 victory Tuesday night. Soto went out on the town to celebrate and wound up being charged with simple battery as the result of an early Wednesday morning

## Wednesday for allegedly hitting a waiter at the Limelight disco.

The Reds' right-hander was arrested about 12:45 a.m. EST

Students to make last effort NEW ORLEANS - Student leaders at Tulane University promised one last effort to save the men's basketball program as a meeting of university administrators expected to approve elimination of the sport drew near.

If Tulane's Board of Administrators agrees Thursday with President Eamon Kelly's proposal to cancel the program, Green Wave basketball will cease after 65 seasons and 1,397 games.

#### Jordan, Olajuwon top rookles NEW YORK - Guard Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls and Center Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets were unanimous choices Wednesday to the National Basketball Association's

Named to the team along with Jordan and Olajuwon were Sam Bowle of the Portland Trail Blazers, Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers and Sam Perkins of the Dallas Mavericks. Bowle is a center, Barkley a forward and Perkins a

### Baseball talks put on hold

NEW YORK - Union leaders for major league baseball players vented frustration Wednesday and demanded new financial information from team owners. They consider contract negotiations "suspended" until new data is analyzed and players

After a 21/4-hour negotiating session in the owners' Players Relations Committee's New York offices, Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, expressed frustration with the pace of talks. "We have been negotiating for 51/4 months now, and for all practical purposes there has been no significant progress." he

Tonight, it's Cleveland at Boston. Phoenix at the Los Angeles Lakers, New Jersey at Detroit, San The Bullets second only to the Dallas in other first-round mat-Mayericks in fewest turnovers this chups. Utah is at Houston and

> possessions, we turned it over without getting a shot," Washing-

Milwaukee hosts Chicago on Fri-

Spectrum, where Wednesday the ton coach Gene Shue said. "Other Sixers won a playoff game for the than that. I thought we played very

injury, came back to collect 20 points, 10 rebounds, 7 assists and 4 steals But Jeff Malone, Washington's No. 2 scorer, missed the second half with a back injury. pace the Bullets.

Cliff Robinson scored 24 points to Tonight, the Celtics look to use Cedric Maxwell back in shape after knee surgery. The 1981

have to respect us down low.

Ruland, who missed 43 of the

previous 44 games with a shoulder

#### of New Jersey was third in the league in rebounds and averaged 25.8 points and 15.8 rebounds against Detroit this season. His counterpart, Dan Roundtheir series with Cleveland as a field, was acquired in the offmeans of getting playoff star season as the final link toward making the Pistons an NBA power.

triumph against the Lakers, un-

The power forward position should be the key to the Nets-

Pistons matchup. Buck Williams

but the veteran instead has had an

## playoff MVP, who scored a team- injury-riddled season. Jets face Oilers minus Hawerchuk

#### United Press International

It's one thing to be cast as David. It's quite another to have your slingshot taken away. The Winnipeg Jets really don't mind being underdogs in their Smythe Division final series against the defending Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers. They could do without Dale Hawer-

chuk's cracked ribs, expected to

sideline the prolific scorer for at

least the opener of the best-ofseven series 'First, we weren't supposed to be in the playoffs," said Winnipeg coach Barry Long. "Then we weren't supposed to finish second (behind Edmonton). Then we weren't supposed to beat (firstround opponent) Calgary. What's appened to us so far is very

"(But) it's going to be extremely difficult. We're playing the best team in hockey right now and we're without our leading scorer.

Montreal routed Quebec in the

regular-season series, 6-1-1. The

Adams Division

ciding game against Buffalo. Scoring ace Michel Goulet is averaging a goal per game. Montreal won the division; Quebec finished second by three **Patrick Division** 

The Islanders should be ex-

hausted after a grueling series

with Washington. The team's

Canadiens are getting outstanding

Quebec's famous offense came

goaltending from rookie Steve

Penney and top-flight defense.

to the rescue with a three-goal

third-period comeback in the de-

character, however, is indomita-CALDWELL OIL INC. 99.9

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ble. The youngest team in the league, Philadelphia finished first

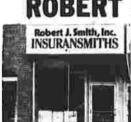
season series. The Islanders, with the NHL's top-ranked power play and No. 2 special-teams edge over the Flyers' 12th and 7th-ranked units. the league in power-play goals with 21 in the regular season, is cooking goals in the deciding first-round game against the New York

Rangers came with a man

and the Islanders third in the

## Norris Division

Minnesota still is not getting much offense, and got this far urned aside 111-of-116 shots as the North Stars beat St. Louis 4-3, 3-2, 2-0 in the opening round. Chicago added club-record offensive pro duction to its usual solid checking to sweep Detroit 9-5, 6-1, 8-2 Murray Bannerman is hot in goal This should be no contest as, under Bob Pulford, Chicago has played well enough to go to the Cup finals Minnesota has played its own division tough and these teams have a history of hard-fought



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Collins, HR—Presley (6), M. Davis (4),
SB—M. Davis (2), Griffin (3), Collins (7),
SF—Collins.

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HBP—by Hough (Fernandez).
Balk— Hough, T—3:00, A—15,472. MILWAUKEE

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Atlanta — Traded catcher Alex Trevino
to San Francisco for minor-league
catcher-outfielder John Rabb.
Los Angeles — Ploced second baseman
Steve Sax on supplemental 15-day
disobled list; activated reliever Bobby
Castilio (maves effective Friday).
Pittsburgh — Optioned shortstop Rafael Belliard to Howall of Pacific
Coast League; recoiled infleider Jerry
Dybzinski from Howali. St. Louis — Placed outfielder Tito Landrum on 21-day disabled list effective last Saturday: recalled outfielder Vince Coleman from Louisville of American Association.

Seattle — Placed pitcher Mike Morgan on 21-day disabled list; recalled reliever Karl Best from Calgary of Pacific Coast League. Texas — Placed catcher Luis Pulois on 15-day disabled list; purchased contract of catcher Glenn Brummer from Oklahoma City of American Association.

## **NBA** playoff schedule

Basketball

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 April 23 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 April 25 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 x-April 28 — Cleveland at Boston. (TBA) TBA)
Washington vs. Philadelphia
(Sixers lead series, 1-0)
April 17 — Philadelphia 104, Washington

April 21 — Washington at Philadelphia. ril 24 — Philadelphia at Washington. rii 26 — Philadelphia at Washingril 28 — Washington at Philadel-Chicago vs. Milwaukee
April 19 — Chicago at Milwaukee, 9 April 21 — Chicago at Milwaukee, 1

April 24 - Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30

April 26 — Milwaukee at Chicago, B April 29 — Chicago at Milwaukee, 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 - Detroit at New Jersey, 8 p.m. x-April 28 — New Jersey at Detroit. (TBA)

April 18 — Phoenix at Los Angeles.

10:30 p.m.

April 20 — Phoenix at Los Angeles.
3:30 p.m. April 20 — 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 Antonio vs. Denver April 18 — San Antonio at Denver, 9:30

Western Conference

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

April 20 — Portland at Dallas, 1 p.m. April 23 — Dallas at Portland, 10:30 x-April 25 — Dallas at Portland, 10:30 p.m. x-April 27—Portland at Dallas, (TBA) x-If necessary

Football

**USFL** standings

Las Angeles at Denver, 9 p.m.
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Memphis at Denver, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Agril 37
Arizona at Ookland, 9 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles, 5 p.m.
Sunday, Agril 38
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