BUSINESS

Business In Brief

NYNEX earnings increase

NEW YORK - NYNEX Corp., the regional telephone company created by the breakup of AT&T. Monday reported its first-quarter earnings rose 16.1 percent from year-earlier levels. In the first three months of 1985 NYNEX earned \$257.4 million, or \$2.55 a share, up from \$221.7 million, or \$2.29 a share, in the opening 1984 Revenues climbed 9.7 percent to \$2.50 billion

from \$2.28 billion a year earlier "The New York-New England economy continues to be vigorous and demand for our products and services remain strong, with custome access lines up by 102,000 during the first three months of 1985," said NYNEX Chairman D.C.

out efforts to contain costs." NYNEX serves 11 million customers in New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and a small part of

Signal sales and profits up

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - General Signal Corp. nas announced slightly higher earnings and sales for the first quarter ended March 31. Net income was \$25.65 million, or 90 cents a share, a small drop from \$24.49 million, or 8 cents a share in the first quarter of 1984. Sales rose 2.9 percent, to \$447.13 million from

At the annual meeting in Rochester, shareholders voted down a proposal that would have set special guidelines for conducting business in South Africa and rejected another proposal for annual elections of directors.

General Signal, based in Stamford, Conn., was formed in 1962 from the merger of General Railway Signal and The Regina Corp. Its main product areas include equipment for semiconduc tor manufacturers, electronic control systems for mass transit, utilities and other industry and fluid control instrumentation.

Three banks report gains

BOSTON - Three big Boston banks each reported first quarter profit increases of at leas 30 percent, largely attributed to higher ne Bank of New England, BayBanks and Shawmut - all among New England's 10 largest banks -

reported earnings increases ranging from 30 to 35 Bank of New England said earnings were \$12.7 million, or \$2.38 per share, up from income of \$9.4 million, or \$1.94, in the first three months of last

BayBanks posted profits of \$9.7 million, or \$1.52 per share. The bank had earnings of \$7.4 million, or \$1.17 per share, in the first quarter of last year. Shawmut reported income of \$12.1 million, or \$1.17 per share, compared with earnings of \$9.3 million, or \$1.01 per share, in the first quarter of

Bradlees has sales gain

BOSTON - Bradlees Department Stores has announced its sales for the five weeks ended April 6 rose 20 percent over figures for the same period

The Stop & Shop Cos. unit said sales rose to comparable stores, those open at least a full fiscal year, were up 15 percent Bradlees operates 132 department stores in

GTE net income increases

STAMFORD - GTE Tuesday reported that consolidated net income increased 2 percent to \$273 million for the first quarter of 1985, up from \$267 million earned in the first quarter last year Earnings per share for the quarter were \$1.29, 5 percent less than the \$1.36 per share earned in the corresponding 1984 quarter when there were 7 percent fewer shares outstanding. Combined revenues and sales for the first quarter of 1985 were \$3.7 billion, up 6 percent, the company said Theodore F. Brophy, chairman and chief executive officer, said GTE's income from local telephone companies and sales of its electrical products more than offset a drop in revenues rom communications products and its Sprint

long-distance telephone service.

Brophy said Sprint's loss was due "primarily to substantially increased costs including an increase of more than 70 percent in access charges that it and other long-distance common carriers (OCC's) must now pay as a result of

Coleco has earnings gain WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries, Inc.

has announced its earnings for the first quarter of 1985 were six times greater than the same quarter

Coleco, maker of the Cabbage Patch Kids, said net earnings were \$27.4 million or \$1.67 per share, including an \$8 million credit resulting from tax loss carryforwards from last year. Net earnings for the first quarter of 1984 were \$4.4 million or

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price Friday	Change This Week
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Advest Inc.	91/4	nc
Acmat	73/4	dn 1/4
Aetna	40%	ne
CBT Corp.	431/2	up 13/4
Colonial Bancorp	291/4	up 11/4
Finast	151/4	up 1/4
First Conn. Bancorp	371/4	nc
First Hartford Corp.	3/4	up 1/4
Hartford National	291/4	up 1/s
Hartford Steam Boiler	791/2	dn 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	457/4	up 1/4
J.C. Penney	45%	dn 11/4
Lydall Inc.	14	dn 13/2
Sage Allen	181/2	nc
SNET	401/2	up 1/a
Travelers	411/4	up 1/a
Tyco Laboratories	341/4	up 1
United Technologies	38%	dn 3/4
New York gold	\$327.00	dn \$2.90

Start with auctions to buy home

These are the spring weeks when you can't resis 'house peeping' as you drive your car around your area or one nearby - and therefore, if you're really in the market to buy or sell a house, these are the weeks to look for and attend a real estate auction. The number of real estate auctions has been on an upswing. Propelling the auctions have been forced sales caused by bankruptcy, foreclosure or the need to meet estate tax payments.

You can, if you're informed, shrewd (and lucky) pick up real estate at fire-sale prices during an auction. Sellers needing to get rid of their property quickly aren't in a strong position to bargain for top dollar while buyers can simply step back if the bidding appears to be swinging too high.

Where will you find the auctions? They'll be advertised in the local newspapers and advertised on TV or radio or even billboards. You also can ask your local real estate brokers if they know the location and times of auctions selling the kind of property you want. Most auctioneers invite licensed real estate brokers to attend. The brokers will register their clients with the auctioneer and, if the client buys omething the auctioneer will share his commission with the broker. The auctioneer probably will be a licensed real estate broker or at least associated with one. In some states, auctioneers have to meet strict icensing requirements.

One major advantage for buyers at an auction is that your costs are limited to the property itself. The seller pays the auctioneer's commission plus the costs of advertising and promoting the sale. Auctioneers' fees typically range from 8 percent to 10 percent of the Your

Money's Worth

gross sales price

Real estate auctions fall into three separate

1. The first type, called an absolute auction, provides the best opportunities for most buyers. In this type, if you're the highest bidder, you get the property. The seller cannot change his/her mind after the hammer falls to close the sale. As a rule, the auctioneer advertises the terms of

sale in advance. In addition, a sheet explaining those terms is distributed to bidders at the auction, and the terms are repeated before the sale actually gets under Because this kind of auction can produce the greatest

rejection within a previously determined time period

bargains, it tends to attract the biggest crowds and potentially the stiffest competition. 2. The second type, called auction with reservation, permits the seller to retain the right to reject, for any reason, the highest bidBut he has to announce the

This allows corporations that are auctioning property to get approval from their boards o directors or for executors of an estate to get the approval of the heirs. It means that if you're the successful bidder, you'll have to put up with some uncertainty for a period,

Auctions of this type, however, protect the seller from bargain-basement prices, while letting him/her avoid imposing a minimum floor price. The underlying idea is to encourage attendance — and

3. In the third type of auction, the fundamental goal is achieving a minimum price. This is known as absolute auction subject to upset price. An auction of this type establishes an advertised minimum price before bidding gets under way. As a result, the

Setting a price can be tricky. The seller wants to encourage attendance, which argues against setting But he also doesn't want to let his sales price fall too ow just because he's so eager to unload.

A new twist to real estate auctions is developing with the coming of many time shares on the auction block, reports George W. Nordham, editor of "Real Estate Investment Ideas," a newsletter published by Prentice-Hall. It's not yet clear how well time shares are selling, but buyers have grabbed some real bargains. The idea is still being tested by the

Seabrook fund case goes to higher court

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - manages Seabrook construction Lawyers for four Massachusetts for the owners, said the owners utility-owners of the Seabrook were pleased the court agreed to hear the appeal and that the appeal nuclear plant said Friday the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial regulatory decision on their Seabrook investments. The lawyers told executives

from the 16 New England utilities

that own Seabrook the court has oral arguments on May 9 and reply briefs by May 13. The appeal follows a Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities decision earlier this month that utilities in that state can proceed with Seabrook spending at

the risk of their stockholders, not The four utilities affected by the decision own about 26 percent of the reactor project on New Hampshire's coastiine. The lawyers made their an-

nouncement at the regular monthly meeting of Seabrook where Seabrook's first reactor sits 85-percent complete. Seabrook's second reactor has been condition Seabrook I is scheduled for

\$3.1 billion in the project so far.

fore, and we would expect they would continue to do so." The four Massachusetts utilities in the appeal are Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co. New England Power Co., Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co. and Canal Electric Co.

Asked about the outcome of the

appeal, the president of the lead

Seabrook owner, Public Service

Co. of New Hampshire, said he will

not concede the project is finished

if the court ruling is unfavorable.

funds there are going to be reasons," said Robert J. Harrison,

adding that the owners would have

to examine the reasons. "We have

"The owners have a contractual

obligation," said Edward Brown,

New Hampshire Yankee presi-

dent. "They have managed to meet

faced tougher problems."

"If they can't come up with the

Mount Rushmore Mount Rushmore in the Black completion late next year and is Hills of South Dakota has an The owners have invested about its granite face are the heads of



3.1 billion in the project so far. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln New Hampshire Yankee, which and Theodore Roosevelt.

Shampoo time

Robert F. Cormier of 63 Lyndale St. shampoos a rug. Cormier is the owner of East Coast Carpet and Maintenance, a private and commercial carpet-cleaning business.

Computer no fun for many

BOSTON (UPI) - By the time a name comes to one of Mel Josselyn's people, a computer has spit out three letters of warning and it's time for the phone call no

The Internal Revenue Service is on the line and the caller has some questions about taxes owed the government. He also has a computer terminal screen full of detailed information about the taxpayer. "People are never very happy to hear

from us, particularly if they owe us money," said Dick Moran, the acting chie of collection for the IRS in Boston, "I don't know if we're ever going to be number one They may not be popular, but they have

become better organized to handle the growing list of tax delinquents to be tracked Before last year, 90 to 100 people did the same kind of work in offices overflowing records - trying to collect tax money

around greater Boston. Josselyn runs the successor to that operation, called the Automated Collection System, covering all of New England with a few more people and 63 computer

ACS was born in large part by a gigantic

increase in the number of people behind or their taxes that started across the country in the mid 1970s. The burden made the olpaper system too cumbersome to chase all

Herald photo by Pin

Between 1976 and 1982, the IRS inventory of accounts receivable grew from 614,000 to nearly 2 million. The taxes owned by those accounts swelled from \$1.7 billion to \$7.6 Boston was one of the last of 21 national

ACS sites to be installed last year and the IRS says it has cut down costs and increased collections. "We've probably saved 30 or 40 percent on staff. In terms of cases, we have more than doubled the money," Moran said.
"We're finding it quicker, handling it quicker and collecting more dollars."

The Boston ACS collected \$38 million in back taxes from June to December of 1983. The new automated system collected \$88 million in the same period of last year and averages about \$2.8 million a week.

ACS combines a computer with a telephone system. The computer picks a pending case according to priority, displays ackground information on a screen and then dials the number for the operator with

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

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WEATHER

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By Sarah Passell



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Remembering Vietnam veterans

Workers begin installing a black granite monument this morning at a park at Main and Center streets that will be dedicated to Manchester's Vietnam War veterans. George Fawcett, top, helps free a portion of the monument that has been unloaded from a truck. George Adams, above, helps guide a crate holding a piece of the monument into its resting place. Above right, Adams, George Fawcett and

John Dudley help lower a piece of the monument. The highly reflective monument will be V-shaped and will resemble the one dedicated to Vietnam veterans in Washington, D.C. Park organizers hope to have the monument in place and the park ready for dedication by Memorial Day. The monument is being installed by the Manchester Monument Co.

Legislature mulls day-care reform

low, the commission found.

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Legislature is considering major reforms in the state's administration of child day care, aware that the need for day care is growing as more families need more than one bread-Lawmakers, who conducted a year-long

study of day care, are considering a bill to consolidate administration of day care in the Department of Human Resources by The bill was approved by the Human Services Committee after the study, which found that "the emergence of child day care

as critical to the changing role of the family "The essence of the problem is that day care has not had a high priority. It has yet to get it." said Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, who chaired the study commission Of the 615,000 children between infancy

and age 15 in Connecticut, 300,000 need day care because both parents work outside the home or because the parent is single, the

Fran Roberts, state director of child day care, said as of Jan. I the state had 1,099 day-care centers and group day-care nomes and 2,660 licensed family day-care nomes, which care for up to six children. Those centers had space for about 50,000 children, "less than half of the children in

that age group (0-6 years) whose mothers are working," Roberts said. other to handle funding. "Many working people use relatives who do not have to be licensed. Many use An office of child day care would be neighbors or friends who should be licensed preserved within the bureau as an in-house but are not," Roberts said.

The quality of care at centers varies. parents are worried by reports of sexual appointed advisory council. abuse and the salaries for day-care staff are Dyson said he cannot support the bill as it now reads because it preserves the office of At a commission public hearing, a child day care, elimination of which he said day-care center director testified, "The was "crucial to eliminate the fragmentaaverage day-care worker earns less than

\$10,000 for year round employment. The dog

To deal with the problem, the Human Services Committee approved the umnibus bill that would provide \$160,000 in the first year to create a Bureau of Child Day Care within the Department of Human

Within the new bureau would be two separate agencies, one to handle licensing and inspection of day care centers and the

advocacy group, and the entire operation would be overseen by a 16-member his decision to step down. accomplishments made during his

in slaying of infant daughter Crenshaw confessed between 1 and 2

charged with murder after he confesse early Sunday morning to having killed infant daughter on Saturday. Manchester police said today Marshall V. Crenshaw of 40 Olcott St. apartment 302, was held over the weekend on a \$200,000 bond for arraignment today in Manchester

perior Court. Police would not reveal the method they believe was used to kill the child, 10-month-old Dale-Lyn Crenshaw pending the results of an autopsy by the state medical examiner. A spokeswoman in the medical examiner's office said the autopsy was still incomplete at The child was pronounced dead on

A 24-year-old Olcott Street man was

arrival in the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where her parents brought her shortly before 5 p.m Saturday, police said. The death is still under investigation Police said the child's mother, Susan Lard, 22, may also face criminal

Asked if the murder was a brutal one. Captain of Detectives Joseph Brooks said, "They're all brutal when the child is 10 months old." But Brooks said he has seen worse cases. He said the child's body showed a bruise on the right side of the forehead. red marks under the left eve and

scrapes on the back of the head The parents at first claimed that their daughter was injured when she tipped over a plastic end table covered with half-empty glasses, police said. But Brooks said that in his confession Crenshaw later offered a different explanation. Brooks would not Police said Crenshaw, an employee o

Jim's Arco Service station on Hartford Road, voluntarily went from the hospital to police headquarters at 239 E Middle Turnpike to be interviewed Crenshaw was released about 9 p.m. Police said he later called headquarers and asked to meet an officer in the

Manchester Community College parking lot. Detective Joseph Morrissev interviewed him there. Detective Sgt. Donald Wright later joined Morrissey and Crenshaw at the apartment Cren-

a.m. on Sunday, police said. Police said the child was killed after a fight between Crenshaw and Lard in the hallway of their apartment building Lard had a bruise on her upper right arm, police said. Police said they found no blood inside

apartment but seized the child's crib, the crib sheets and the end table her parents said she had tipped over Police sent the furnishings to the State Police forensic laboratory for testing Although Brooks said there is no evidence that the child had been subject

o recent repeated abuse, police records show that they took her from her parents at the age of two months last year after she was brought to Manches-Memorial Hospital with a broken arm. Using information from friends police said they got a search warrant to examine Dale-Lyn last August and then turned her over to the state Department of Child and Youth Services. DCYS placed her in foster care for a month and then returned her to her

parents' custody, police said. At that time police criticized the doctor who set the baby's arm for failing to report the incident to police or juvenile authorities, police reports released today show. Police said Dr. Peter B. Gram, an orthopedist, explained when they questioned him later that he suspected abuse but did not think he had enough evidence to repor

Police said the doctor did not make a written report of his suspicions for

Gram was in surgery this morning and could not be reached for comment his office said. The hospital spokesman declined to comment on the matter. Police said that several of Lard' friends and members of her family told them they had seen Crenshaw handle the newborn roughly and suspected he was also physically abusing Lard Friends and relatives reported that Lard told them she was afraid of Crenshaw and had asked him to leave in 1984 but that he refused, police said. Police said that Lard told them then that she feared her daughter had been sexually abused but refused to implicate Crenshaw. Witnesses told police they had spotted scrapes and bruises

near the child's genitals. shaw shares with Lard in The Olcott Yale's Giamatti to resign in '86

America's third-oldest institution of

higher learning. 'This is not the end of anything," Giamatti, 47, told a news conference. "It's the beginning of an interesting morning for me. Giamatti said his resignation is effective June 1986 and he has "no plans

but to take a year off" afterwards. During his seven years as president. Giamatti said he did what he could to meet certain goals, including the re-establishment of "fiscal equilibrium" at the Ivy League School. Giamatti, named Yale's 19th president in 1977, was hailed by his colleagues for finding ways of saving money without jeopardizing educational excellence

Yale reported in November 1981 that for the first time in 10 years, it had operated without an annual deficit. Despite inflation, its endowment reached a record high of \$800 million. And the \$58 million raised in 1980 and 1981 was more than Yale had raised in any two-year period in its history. Giamatti, a popular English profes sor, was named president following the resignation of Kingman Brewster, who went on to become ambassor to the

Court of St. James and is now with a prestigious law firm. Giamatti said it was his " momentum and direction" that led to Giamatti also cited improvements i academic salaries and benefits and

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A. Bartlett wracked by labor strife at Yale. White Giamatti announced his resignation collar workers charging economic today as president of Yale University discrimination against minorities following a year of labor strife at launched a strike in the fall following months of unsuccessful negotiations. Blue collar workers honored the picket lines, and the feud became increasingly bitter until agreements were finally rearched in January

J. Richardson Dilworth, a member of the Yale Corporation, the school's governing body, said Giamatti's action has launched what potentially could be "We will look all over the country, perhaps abroad depending on what we find," Dilworth said. Dilworth said the Yale Corporation "profoundly regrets Giamatti's desire to retire. But it is indeed more than grateful for his

wellbeing of the university." Born in Boston, Giamatti attended South Hadley High School, the International School of Rome while his father was in Italy on a sabbatical leave, and Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. He majored in English at Yale and graduated magna cum laude in 1960, the same year he married Toni Smith of Plainfield, N.J.

Inside Today

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Mahathir recently announced that if the press continues to highlight sensitive racial and political issues and "undermine national unity, the government will re-think its "liberal policy. "What liberal policy?" the Na-

tional Union of Journalists asked in swift response to Mahathir's declaration. "The liberal attitude professed by the government can only be judged by its deeds and not

be optimistic that such a liberal ment at any time. onment has taken root." Mahathir is expected to call a general election before April 1986 annovance with the press stems

> campaign. says his government has issued more printing permits than any of his predecessors. But during his tenure, the reins on the government-aligned press have been drawn in by a barrage of legislation ranging from a tightening of the Official Secrets Act to increasing control over foreign The 40 or more domestic news-

from his desire for an issue-free

- published in Malay, English, Chinese, Jawi and Tamil

"Thus far, we have little room to can be withdrawn by the govern-

Malacca.

THE DAILY STAR - a tabloid Mahathir finds particularly irkand observers believe much of his some - recently received a letter from the home ministry warning that its license would be withheld unless the newspaper ceased its vocal coverage of "sensitive" issues such as a plan to uproot a historic Chinese cemetery in

> "We cannot allow a few who want to control the press to do so at the expense of the majority," Mahathir said at a recent press conference. "The government is elected every five years and I represent the views of the

Unhappy with press coverage of his speeches and what he believes to be unnecessary criticism of his

lashed out at newspapers that racial tension erupted in a bloody carried Malaysian stories originally published in overseas

newspapers. "Some (newspapers) hide behind others of some consequence and believe they can get away. But even if they seek the help of foreign newspapers, I don't care," Mahathir said, referring to Asian Wall Street Journal reports on a billiondollar loan scandal involving a state run bank.

"I couldn't care less if the foreign publications say we are not liberal or are undemocratic. They can just stuff it," the Star quoted be able to put out. Mahathir as saying

By Western standards, the Malaysian press is docile; most OF PARTICULAR CONCERN ARE fears of growing polarization newspapers are owned by arms of among the country's 7 million the ruling political parties. Inforethnic Malays, 5 million Chinese mation Minister Rais Yatim ad-

Journalists, he says, should wave of rioting - a memory that understand that there are "certain remains fresh in the minds of most local traditions and values" which must be respected to preserve

"The bane of life in Malaysia is racialism. It pervades every as-But the journalists' union bepect of Malaysian life, be it lieves many problems could be political, religious, economic or overcome if political control over even social life," former opposinewspapers was reduced. tion leader Tan Chee Khoon wrote "There are already more than in his weekly column in the Star.

enough laws and regulations ... to "It our newspapers fan the ensure that no one exceeds the embers of racialism in any issue, bounds of civil liberties and press they may well fan it into a conflagration that even the whole freedom," it said. might of the government may not

"If the press is not free to act for the voiceless, a mirror of the wounds and sores of the poor, the oppressed, the exploited and the victims of development ... then not only is the press not free anymore,

Peopletalk

Card-carrying hustler

When you're a hustler you never give away anything worthwhile and Rudolf "Minnesota Fats" Wanderone Jr. is definitely a hustler. The pool shark, who was the inspiration for Jackie Gleason's character in the movie "The Hustler." says he expects to be paid every time he lifts a cue

"Millionaires invite me to their houses to play. he says in Newlook magazine, "I tell them up front - even a Rockefeller or a Sinatra - that it'll cost them a \$2,000 fee. Plus, of course, whatever

Fats, who likes to brag as much as possible. says he has never lifted anything heavier than a cue, a knife or a fork. "Hell, I've never even shaved myself," he said. When he shakes hands with people Fats gives them an autographed business card that says

He eases up on the hustler's credo and doesn't

Minnesota Fats shook my hand.

charge for the card.

Madam debutante

Her blood may be blue but friends of 'Mayflower Madam" Sydney Biddle say her bank account is in the red because of legal expenses in fighting charges she operated a organizing the Mayflower Defense Fund Ball for Tuesday night at Manhattan's stylish Limelight

disco to raise \$20,000 for her legal defense. "It's being organized by Sidney's friends," said Jackie Burnham, a spokeswoman for the disco The Mayflower Defense Fund Ball hopes to draw 500 people who will pay \$40 each to attend the frolic, which will be styled as a debutante ball A spokeswoman said the disco will be decorated

in "Mayflower motif" and Biddle whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower, will greet her guests in a receiving line. The invitation says, Black tie and ball gowns with uniforms requested for serving officers. Ladies will not be required to wear tiaras." Biddle plans to wear the long white gloves she wore at her debut in

Changing people

The people who read People magazine would like to change places with Johnny Carson and

Joan Collins The magazine had its readership polled and 31 percent of the women said they would like to be the "Dynasty" star and 22 percent wanted to be Brooke After Carson.

young male readers ces with Bruce Springsteen and President Reagan. If entertainers are going to be running for office, the readers most wanted to see the names of Phil Donahue, Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood and Jane

Joan Collins

Fonda on the ballot The survey asked even more probing questions and found that 40 percent had watched an X-rated movie on a VCR and that more than half would never dress like Boy George

UPI photo

Not down in the alley Actor John Houseman holds up the Alley Award which was presented to him Sunday during an awards dinner and ceremony in Houston. The awards, give by the city's 38-year-old resident professional theatre. Alley Theatre, was presented to Houseman in recognition of his significant contributions to the theatre arts for over five decades

Collect call for J.R.

Every Friday night after "Dallas" has aired. the phone is sure to ring at a ranch outside Dallas Southfork Ranch, the biggest - and only ourist attraction in Parker, Texas. Trippet bought the 200-acre ranch, the setting for the prime-time soap opera, from J.R. Duncan and charges \$4 a person for tours and rents it out

"We feel there will be a lot of dignitaries or artists staying here, so we have areas for secretaries or bodyguards or maids to stay upstairs and near the main bedrooms," Trippet said. It may be only a tourist attraction but for some people Southfork is very real.

"Almost every Friday night, after the show has aired, our people who stay on the grounds get at least one long distance phone call from a viewer wanting to talk with J.R. or Bobby or Sue Ellen," Trippet said. "They sometimes want to leave messages for the show's characters."

Quote of the day

Eva Kor, one of the children chosen for Dr. Josef Mengele's medical experiments on twins at Auschwitz, at a gathering of Holocaust survivors in Philadephia Sunday "Liberty is a very important thing, and it is sad to think that one has to lose freedom in order to appreciate it."

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 22, the 112th day of 1985 with 253 to follow. The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Mercury.

Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Spanish Queen Isabella, who financed Christopher Columbus's first voyage to the New World. born in 1451; novelist Vladimii Nabokov in 1899 (age 86); violinist Yehudi Menuhin in 1916 (age 69);

and actors Eddie Albert in 1908

(age 77), Jack Nicholson in 1937

1954 (age 31).

48), and Joseph Bottoms in

On this date in history: In 1915, during World War I German forces became the first to use poison gas on the Western

In 1984, Britain broke diplomatic relations with Libya over the siege of the North African country's London embassy.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said. "The truth is found when men are free to



Apollo 16 astronauts Charles Duke, left, and John Young examine a rock on the moon on this day in 1972.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: hazy sunshine. Highs around 60 along the shore to the mid 70s inland Ponight: partly cloudy with patchy fog. Lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday: mostly sunny. Highs around 60 along the shore and 70 to 75 inland

Vermont: Today showers ending this morning. Sunny periods chance of afternoon and evening hundershowers. Highs near 80. Light winds. Tonight a 30 percent chance of a thundershower early then partly cloudy and mild with lows around 50. Light winds. Tuesday sunny periods and warm with a 30 percent chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs near 80. Maine and New Hampshire

Today sunny. Highs 55 to 60 North winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday night clear. Lows near 32 Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through

Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. High temperature from the mid 60s to mid 70s Wednesday except 50s Cape Cod and the islands. High Thursday and Friday from the mid 50s to

mid 60s. Overnight lows in the Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair Wednesday with lows in the 30s to lower 40s and highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Increasing clouds Thursday and chance of rain Friday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Highs in

Spray threatens bee research

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A Yale University biologist said a pesticide fatal to bees threatens bee keeping and may force him to move his study of the insects to another state unless the pesticide

use is regulated. Thomas Seeley, who is considered one of the nation's leading researchers of bees, said his Connecticut beehives are falling prey to micro-encapsulated methyl parathion. The insecticide is so similar to

back to their hives where it can kill every bee, said Seeley, an associate professor of biology who is interested in the social behavior of Beekeepers and environmental ists have urged the state Department of Environmental Protection

pollen that worker bees carry it

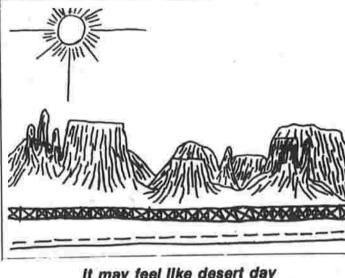
to adopt regulations for the use of methyl parathion in Connecticut Seeley, who testified at a DEP hearing last November, said he is awaiting action by the agency and may be forced to leave Yale unless controls are enacted soon. Bees are killed by a variety of insecticides, Seeley said Sunday, but methyl parathion is particu-

larly bad because it has delayed effects. "Penncap can wipe out tens of thousands of bees, a whole colony, in days," he said. Seeley said results from the final year of a two-year study were wiped out when 15 hives in one experiment were poisoned methyl parathion, which is sold as Penncap-M by Pennwalt Corp. All 600,000 bees kept at Lockwood Farm in Hamden were killed in the 1982 incident.

Lottery

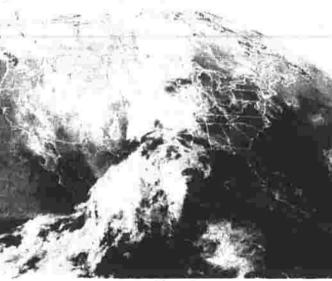
Connecticut daily Saturday: 490 Play Four: 3293

Other numbers drawn Satur day in New England: Maine daily: 261 New Hampshire daily: 1165 Rhode Island daily: 2141 Vermont daily: 672 "Megabucks": 11-19-25-27-32-33

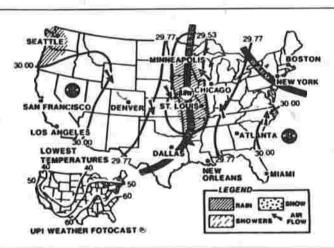


it may feel like desert day

Today: hazy sunshine. Mild with high 70 to 75. Light and variable wind becoming east around 10 mph this afternoon. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Light northeast wind. Tuesday: mostly sunny and mild. High around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Seth Egnasko, 8, of 192 Spring St., a fourth grader at Martin School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a broken line of thunderstorms throughout the Great Plains and broken cloudiness from the Intermountain area to the southern Rockies.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the northern Pacific coast and the upper and central Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 61(78), Boston 48(64), Chicago 56(75), Cleveland 54(80), Dallas 59(78), Denver 39(66), Duluth 41(51), Houston 65(86), Jacksonville 61(85), Kansas City 52(68), Little Rock 61(73), Los Angeles 54(71), Miami 72(83), Minneapolis 49(65), New Orleans 68(85), New York 55(73), Phoenix 55(85), St. Louis 53(72), San Francisco 50(68), Seattle 42(57), Washington 61(86).

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Lydall may buy Virginia company

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has materials and elastomer and liber reached an agreement to purchase a Virginia-based elastomer products company, the company has

Lydall President Millard H. Pryor Jr. said in a prepared statement that the purchase of Pantasote Inc.'s Elastomer Products Division would "further enhance Lydall's focus and capailities in the clastomer products

The purchase price of the division was not disclosed. Pantasote's elastomer division manufactures specialty molded rubber products. The division, which is located in Clifton Forge, Va., had sales in 1984 of about \$12 million, according to the statement Pryor was not available for comment on the purchase agree-

Lydall, which has corporate offices at One Colonial Road, manufactures specialty fiber has said

Alexander Eitel

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 7:20 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, 342 Broad St.

Thursday, 3:06 a.m. - alarm,

Cheney Brothers Weave Shed

Thursday, 12:25 p.m. - alarm,

Cheney Technical School, West

Thursday, 2:30 p.m. - motor

Thursday, 4:20 p.m. - brush

fire, off Rachel Road (Eighth

vehicle accident, 345 Center St.

Manchester

(Town, Paramedics).

3 Packard St. (Town)

(Town, Paramedics)

Middle Turnpike (Town)

fire Parker Street (Town).

Thursday, 4:20 p.m.

The company also has a tentament, which is subject to approval tive agreement to sell its Lydall & by the boards of directors of both group of individuals that includes the president of the division, Pryor

Manchester

In Brief

a cash price of \$16 million.

Minn., to a group of management

Superior Ball Division to Hoover

Universal of Ann Arbor, Mich., for

and earnings of \$846,000.

companies

Student gets German prize

Alexander Eitel of 97 Blue Ridge Drive, an eighth-grader at Illing Junior High School, will be honored at a statewide German awards banquet in West Haven on

Eitel, one of six students at the independent German Language School of Connecticut in Hartford recently scored in the 90th percen tile on a national German test.

Thurday, 4:41 p.m. - alarm,

Illing Junior High School, 229 E.

Thursday, 7:20 p.m. - lockout.

105H Bluefield Drive (Town)

Middle Turnpike (Town).

41 Center St. (Town).

Paramedics)

Paramedics).

Radio tower, signs get OK

The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved applications for a radio tower at the Manchester police station and two signs for the fire museum on Pine Street. The 250-foot-high radio tower will be placed in front of the police station on East Middle Turnpike and is needed to improve he police communications system, said Planning Director Mark

The signs for the fire museum, which is owned by the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society, met all the requirements of the historic zone in which it is located, according o Assistant Planning Director Carol Zebb. The museum will be open April 19 through November this year. Zebb said. The PZC acted on the applications last Monday.

Voters can sign up this week

The Manchester registrars of voters will hold signup sessions or voters Thursday and Saturday at Marshall's Mall in the

The Thursday session will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday's session will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The registrars and their assistants will accept registrations from new voters for any town in Connecticut, changes of party affiliation, and changes of address within Manchester

The ZBA will consider Theresa A Russell Street resident whose plans to open a day-care center in R. Shapleigh's application for a imum of 2,000 feet between nursery her home were put on hold last variance to allow the day care schools or day-care centers. center to be located within 2,000

Appeals discovered it had erred in granting her approval to open the center will again present her case tonight before the ZBA.

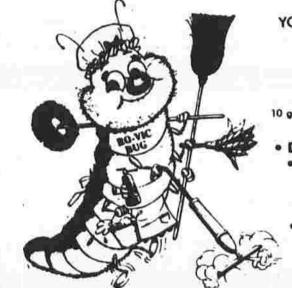
District, Paramedics) Saturday, 9:17 a.m. - medical

Saturday, 6: 26 p.m. - grass fire, Friday, 6: 09 a.m. - service call, Slater Street and I-84 overpass (Eighth District). Saturday, 9:05 p.m. - tree fire. Friday, 6:20 a.m. - medical 360 Okland St. (Eighth District). call, 318 Lydall St. (Town, Saturday, 10: 33 p.m. - structure Friday, 10:38 a.m. - medical fire, Route 44, Bolton (Eighth District and Bolton) call, 494 Main St. (Town, Sunday, 5:40 p.m. - brush fire.

Friday, 11:15 a.m. - medical 440 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth call, 216 Woodland St. (Town. **Tolland County** Friday, 11:14 p.m.- medical call, 216 Woodlands St. Saturday, 12:33 a.m. - medical

Wednesday, 5:49 p.m. - motor Bolton line, Coventry (North Covcall, 561A Hilliard St. (Eighth entry, South Coventry).

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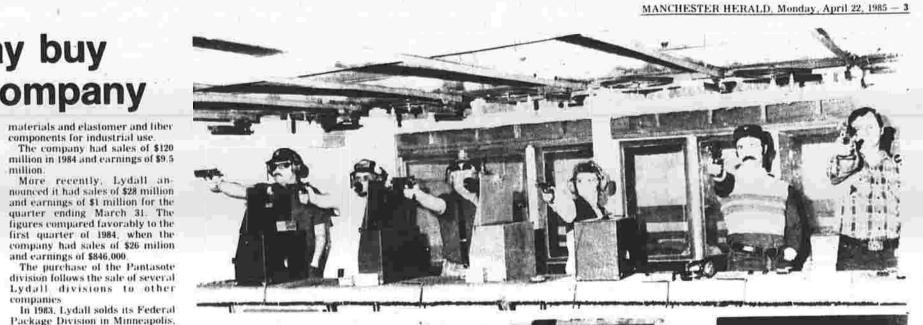
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Weekend tirepower

Residents from throughout the state, above, practice their shooting skills Sunday at the rifle range at the Nike site in Manchester. From left are Alan Gowdy of Ellington, Robert Dubeau of Thompson, John Tucker of Pomfret Center, Bernadette Way of

Southbury, David Way of Southbury and Bill Fassbender of Watertown. At right, Adrian Adam of South Windsor takes aim during a pistol match at the range. The range is run by the town Recreation Department.

ZBA's second day-care hearing is tonight

month after the Zoning Board of

feet of two other nursery schools and for a special exception to open Health Department for certifica-The ZBA meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing

Although the ZBA granted Shaoleigh a special exception in February to open the center at her home at 115 Russell St., zoning officials discovered later that two nursery schools already were within 2,000 feet of Shapleigh's The Manchester Republican call, 149 Shelden Road (Eighth home — a violation of town zoning

a special exception to hold a carnival in a West Center Street At its March 25 meeting, the ZBA parking lot from May 22 through decided to hold its approval in abeyance to give Shapleigh time to May 27. An application from the East gas station at 196 Spencer St. apply for a variance from zoning

Shapleigh said last month that School on May 17 and 18. The zone and is within 1,000 feet o tion of the day care center, which

would hold up to 12 children. another liquor outlet. · An application from Ronald R In other business tonight, the Girardin for a variance from front yard requirements to permit a first-floor porch at 241-243 West ZBA is scheduled to consider: An application from Albert J. Center St. to be added to and Obue for a variance from minimum side yard requirements to · An application from F.A.R. permit construction of an attached Realty for a variance from side

yard requirements to permit an addition to an industrial building at Town Committee's application for 1422 Tolland Turnpike. • Edward Brown's application for a special exception to add a convenience store to an existing

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. parties differ on deficit-cutting U.S./World

Israelis sink boat off coast

In Brief

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Navy sank a boat carrying 28 guerrillas off the Israeli coast and 20 of them were presumed to have drowned, the military command said early Monday. The command said the guerrillas were planning to carry out "a number of actions" in

Israel on the eve of Independence Day to be observed Thursday. It said the action took place Saturday night but refused to give the location or the identities of the guerrillas In a terse announcement, the command said an

Israeli patrol boat saw the vessel at an undisclosed location in deep waters and ordered it o stop and identify idself. Instead, the command said, the vessel fired

light arms and rocket-propelled grenades and

tried to flee. It said the Israelis, in response, sank body was washed ashore, the military said. The other 19 were presumed to have drowned.

FBI makes plea to people

MIAMI - Nine people allegedly tied to the Gambino organized crime family were arrested and investigators issued an urgent plea for two people targeted for contract killings to contact the FBI.

The nine suspects were arrested during the weekend in Florida and New Jersey on charges ranging from drug trafficking to conspiracy to commit murder in the planned contract killings of two people. Officials urged the intended victims to talk to the FBI

"We don't know who these (intended) victims are," said Arthur Nehrbass, commander of the Metro-Dade County Organized Crime Bureau. "The two of them were called by Joseph Paterno either Thursday night or Friday, at which time Paterno learned they would be alone for the weekend. For their health's sake, we would

suggest they contact the FBL Nehrbass said Paterno, 61, of Miami Beach is a 'capo regime'' - a middle-level boss in the Sambino family. New York City's reigning organized crime family

Paterno was arrested Friday night after using public telephone outside a pancake house in Miami Beach, Nehrbass said Paterno, who was charged with conspiracy to commit murder, had ordered two killings by phone.

Hunt continues for neo-Nazis

THREE BROTHERS, Ark - FBI agents negotiated into the night trying to talk the leader of a survivalist group into giving himself up today - the fourth day of a stakeout at the isolated

More than 10 law enforcement officers by Sunday had occupied about one-third of the compound at The Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, which they surrounded Friday in preparation for the arrest of leader Jim Ellison. FBI spokesman Ray McElhaney of Little Rock said late Sunday that negotiations with Ellison had intensified on both "frequency and substance." He would not elaborate.

Ellison told authorties Friday God advised him to stay in the 224-acre settlement rather than surrender. At least four women and 12 children have left the camp since Friday and McElhaney said authorities expected more to leave late Sunday. The women and children were being relocated in the area at government expense, he

Geagea to Sidon decision

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian gunners in the hills around Sidon shelled the port city and nearby Palestinian refugee camps in the latest round of a month of fighting with Moslem forces that has left at least 66 people dead.
Officials said at least 14 people were injured in

the barrage Sunday that coincided with sporadic fighting and artillery exchanges between Christian and Moslem forces in the Shoul mountains overlooking Beirut.

Samir Geagea, northern commander of the rebel Christian Lebanese Forces militia was to hold a news conference today to announce a "major decision" regarding the fighting in Sidon the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported. The radio said the decision was made during a meeting late Sunday between Geagea and his advisors and former President Camille Chamoun, a Christian who has been pushing for an

Parent d'a after error

AUB, 5. 7 - An 84-year-old man who lapsed into a coma after a nurse mistakenly injected him with 10 times the dose of morphine prescribed by doctors has died. The Cayuga County coroner has scheduled an autopsy, and the state Health Department and county district attorney's office have begun an investigation of the death of Carl F. Smith.

Saturday at 4: 46 p.m., Auburn Memorial Hospital spokesman Gar Smith said Sunday. Doctors say Smith lapsed into a coma April 11 after a nurse mistakenly gave him 30 milligrams of morphine instead of the three milligrams prescribed by his physician, Dr. Walter

Smith, of Port Byron, Cayuga County, died

Three nurses, including the licensed practical nurse who allegedly injected the fatal dosage were suspended several days after the incident Their identities were not recased.

Senate opens battle of '86 budget

nary discussion and a Republican compromise led up to today's opening of oudget debate in the Senate and GOP eaders are straining to hold together their spending reduction plan But they are facing attacks on ndividual program cuts and Democratic alternatives that would raise some as well as slash spending. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Sunday he expects President Reagan to step to the battlefront this

week in the face of Democratic plans to dd tax hikes to spending cuts. White House officials also said Reagan probably will make a televised address to the nation, possibly Wednesday or Thursday, promoting the pack-

WASHINGTON - President Reagan

today hoped to stave off a stinging

foreign policy defeat on aid to Nicara-

guan rebels but his task is complicated

by what the White House branded as a

slick "propaganda initiative" by

Having abandoned the core compo-

renewed military assistance for the

Contra rebels - Reagan sought agree-

ment with the Senate on a resolution

that would grant him at least a partial

At best, the White House clung to the

hope Congress would opt for the same

amount of aid Reagan requested - \$14

million - but with assurances the

money would be used only for non-

In the House, however, Democrats

resumption of aid of any sort to the

Contras and deal Reagan a major

political setback three months into his

As the White House began a home-

stretch drive to prevent that, a new

gesture from Nicaraguan President

Daniel Ortega - brought to Washington

by two freshman Democratic senators

Hill just a day away from two

- further clouded the outlook on Capitol

Sens John Kerry, D-Mass., and Tom

Harkin, D-Iowa, who met with Ortega

over the weekend, touted the proposal

as "a framework though which a

peaceful resolution could be found to the

The administration disagreed

Emerging after almost two hours of

House, Secretary of State George Shultz

flashed an emphatic thumbs-down sign

to reporters when asked about the

Later, a State Department statement

termed Ortega's proposal "a restate-

high-level discussions at the White

military purposes

showdown votes

conflict in the region."

nent of his policy toward Nicaragua -

Democrats tout plan

as alternative to aid

officials are candid about the difficulty for Social Security recipients to a of their task. But they contend their package, which attempts to trim \$52 billion from the nearly \$230 billion federal deficit by cutting programs and spending, must be kept intact for it to

have any chance of passage. Last week, there did not appear to be enough votes to approve it. Dole said Sunday he expects to have "50 or 51" votes, with Vice President George Bush available to cast a fie-breaker Dole of Kansas, appearing on NBC's it would have been easier to contend "Meet the Press," said he expects some help in winning from a Reagan TV speech that would urge the public "to support Congress" in efforts to hold down the deficit The Republican budget, which Rea - D-Fla, plans to put forth a budget that

fire proposal is meaningless, essen-

surrender," said the department's

Senate Democrats and top adminis-

ration officials held separate talks

Sunday to discuss the Ortega proposal

and alternatives to a resolution that

to the rebels.

would lift a ban on military assistance

White House officials conceded Rea-

gan would suffer an embarrassing

By Sunday might. Democrats had

moved toward a proposal of their own.

Although few specifics were divulged.

sources indicated the Democrats had

neither embraced the Ortega proposals

A senior administration official said

Reagan was expected to discuss the

matter today with Senate leaders and

Senate Republican leader Robert

added there was "still reason for

Dole said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the

Press' he expected bipartisan support

provides the rebels with \$14 million in

humanitarian aid and rules out military

In his offer, Ortega offered a

cease-fire, restoration of civil liberties

and an end to press censorship if the

United States agreed to resume talks

end all support for the rebels

with the Nicaraguan government and

Ortega also offered to help keep Latin

America a nuclear-free zone and to ask

the International Red Cross or the U.N.

help resettle refugees from the Nicara-

But the administration responded

"The sophistication of this propa-

ganda initiative by Ortega is extraordi-

nary," said deputy White House press

administration official. "is propa

support in any form

guan conflict

with skepticism.

confidence" a deal could be struck

nor agreed on a flat rejection of aid

defeat if the resolution came to a vote

tion, only half as much as Reagan wanted: binits cost of living increase spending to the level of inflation, freeze cost of living payments for most Social percent increase and scraps 17 federal Security recipients except the very poor programs. It has no taxes. and calls for \$1 of taxes to be raised for Every program cut, from Amtrak

every \$3 in spending cuts and agriculture to Urban Development Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., has a Action Grants and the Small Businss budget plan that would freeze all Administration, has a constituency and spending and raise revenue by elimia senator to represent it. It's going to be an exercise in pain nating tax indexing to compensate for and inguish," said assistant Republiinflation and imposing a 5 percent can leader Alan Simpson of Wyoming mum corporate tax Simpson said that in "any other year

with the deficit because, "We'd just

raise taxes " But this year, he said

increase bill

Reagan has promised to veto any tax

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, seeing a chance to make some political points, has said he will do all he can to preserve Social Security COLAs intact. He put out a special notice Friday pointing out that Reagan promised during the campaign not to

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa, left, listens as Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., tells reporters of the Sandinista government's desire for a cease-fire and resumption of talks with the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. The two met with President Daniei Ortega over the

ment of old positions." noting it made the bargaining process, something by some members of Congress to no mention of including the Contras in Reagan has termed essential. Ortega renews plea for cease-fire, talks

JUIGALPA, Nicaragua (UPI) -President Daniel Ortega, hoping to prevent congressional approval of \$14 million in aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, offered a cease-fire with the insurgents and called for talks with Washington. The offer was dismissed by a senior administration official in Washington as "propaganda" intended to sway undecided congressmen in Tuesday's vote. The State Department, however,

peace plan United States discuss whether or not it

"The aggressive terrorist military

Being a yuppie

has certain tolls

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Being a yuppie isn't all

"Many people simply have become too addicted to

comfort and are afraid to take risks that will lead to

more self-fulfillment and aliveness," said Dr.

Douglas LaBier of the Project for Technology, Work

LaBier, who is writing a book on the link between

careers and emotional problems, said he has found

that the compromises and trade-offs yuppies make in

In this week's edition of U.S. News & World Report.

"In the course of molding themselves to the attitudes and values needed for success in many

organizations, many professionals feel that they have

like an exploding volcano or have even identified with

people who lose total control and grab a machine gun

He said his patients report feelings of depression,

anxiety, emptiness, paranoia - as well as a whole range of physical ailments such as headaches,

want all the perks of a successful career," he said.

'Young urban professonals in their late 20s and ... tend to get caught up in materialism and

"But at the same time they have absorbed the

legacy of the '60s in that they want - and expect -

more personal fulfillment from their work and private

LaBeir said he advises his yuppic patients to lead

lives more focused on their families and not so

Some of my patients have fantasies of erupting

pursuing a career are taking a psychic toll.

and Character in Washington.

and shoot up the place."

backaches and insomnia.

centered on their careers.

Volvos and networking, says a psychoanalyst who has looked into the good lives and hard times of young

did not totally dismiss Ortega's offer

deteated in Nicaragua because the & Sandinistas and the U.S.-backed rebels, peasants' conscience rejects the trea- would also grant \$14 million to the 15,000 sonous proposal," Ortega said Sunday Contras fighting to overthrow the leftist in reference to President Reagan's government in Managua. "It violates international law that the

Nicaraguan people's human rights, Ortega said in Juigalpa, 60 miles east of Managun. Reagan's plan, calling for churchmediated talks between the ruling. States government. A cease-fire must

States," Ortega said. "If you are walking and another

person has a dog and incites that dog to bite you, the one least resonsible is the will attack Nicaragua's people it dog, said Ortega violates all judicial order and the "We must talk "We must talk to the one who is inciting the dog - and he who is inciting yet aware that ours is an irreversible the dog, who is feeding that dog - is the United States government

U.S. and Nicaraguan officials held talks in Manzanillo, Mexico between June and December 1984, until Washington canceled them citing lack of progress on conflicting points of view "The United States government is not

revolutionary process. We will never back away, not even if the United States There must be talk with the United government sends in troops to directly intervene in Nicaragua," Ortega said.



Welcome to Sea World

Sea World employees remove a King of the park's new \$3.2 million exhibit and Penguin from crate after its arrival science center for the penguins. Sunday along with 112 other birds, part

Holocaust survivors mark liberation of death camps

By Alice Cantwell

PHILADELPHIA - Thousands Holocaust survivors, joined by meir common suffering, gathered to mark the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II and pay homage to the 6 million Jews who died in Hitler's death camps.

Police estimated 10,000 people attended a service Sunday at the Monument to the Six Million lewish Martyrs. Led by Mayor Witson Goode and Benjamin Meed. president of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors. the survivors then began their slow march under a hot sun to the Liberty Bell, where each placed a flower in the well of the bell in memory of a victim.

> Liberty is a very important thing, and it is sad to think that one has to lose freedom in order to Kor of Terre Haute, Ind. As a 9-year-old, Kor was one of subjected to medical experiments

the camp troops freed - see page 9

ounded Candles Children Auschwitz, an organization for other surviving twins. Kor denounced President Reacemetery of German war dead, including about 47 Waffen SS troops, during his trip to Germany

"I think it's outrageous that

someone would have so little understanding," she said. "How does he begin to be the leader of the free world? And I voted for him." The ceremonies Sunday were the first of three days of events to mark the end of World War II. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., was to chair a meeting today on the role search for Mengele and other war

As they have done at previous Holocaust gatherings in Jerusa-

computers in an attempt to locate members and friends. Fran Laufer, 59, of New York said just attending the memoria

"As we get older, we have to talk," said Laufer, who was a prisoner in the Bergen-Belsen camp in Germany. "It brings back gan's plan to lay a wreath at a a lot of memories but for some reason, all the survivors have an attachment to the suffering. "It is very important to meet people that lived through the same,

because people who did not live through the same can't understand, no matter how many books know exactly what I suffered because I didn't want to bring them Jacob Kaliski, 61, Cincinnati,

Ohio, displayed the tattoed the U.S. government played in the number - 143191 - that was used to identify him through three concentration camps. His parents, numerous relatives died in

Wiesel says Kohl's aid could save Reagan's face

By Sean McCormally United Press International

WASHINGTON - Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole suggest West Germany's leader could save President Reagan from further embarrassment over a stop next month at a German war At the same time, the main

pro-Israel lobby asked Reagan to cancel his trip to the Bitburg military cemetery, because to pay omage there "dishonors those Germans who are today working to build a democratic and free

With controversy over Reagan's visit to the cemetery unrelenting despite a White House attempt to balance the homage to Germany's World War II dead with a tour o the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp site — Wiesel and Dole indicated Kohl could help the president dampen the furor Dole, whose crippled right arm s evidence of his war service against the Axis in Italy, said

Reagan's insistence on visiting Bitburg, where some members of Hitler's elite Waffen SS are buried. is "unfortunate" and that he has some difficulty with that.

. SS must be outcast

fronted Reagan Friday at the White House and urged him to cancel the Bitburg event, rejected suggestions the larger theme of post-war reconciliation overshadows the presence of SS graves.

The SS must be still considered as an outcast of human history," he said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "The SS should

cemetery, it means that he implic

itly, and unwillingly, would ulti-

nately give a signal of a beginning

of rehabilitation of the SS." Wiese

soldiers, Soldiers fought; SS peo ple killed." It is possible that among the handful of SS members buried at Bitburg are some responsible for

slaughtering Americans captured in the Battle of the Bulge, Reagan's visit, planned during a six-day tour of West Germany in connection with a Western economic summit, has angered American veterans groups as well as Jewish Wiesel suggested an alternate site be selected, noting, "There

were people in Germany who can imbered as heroes," refer ring to the anti-Nazi resistance I think the key is in the hand of Chancellor Kohl," he said. Dole, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," made the same House officials are seeking a way "to offset what might be the

"If the president goes to that "I'm not certain they can do that Cabinet approves troop pullout

By Jim Hershberg United Press International

JERUSALEM - The Cabinet voted to complete its troop pullout from south Lebanon by early June and one minister urged residents not to allow guerrillas to again use the area for attacks on Israel, saying they would be "the first to

The Cabinet Sunday voted 18-3, with one abstention, to approve the final part of a three-phase withdrawal of an estimated 10,000 troops from Lebanon, which Israel invaded in June 1982 to crush the Palestine Liberation

Israel's slumping economy put pressure on the government to

After the Cabinet vote, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the

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border "based on the motivation of

Israel has lost 650 soldiers since its army rolled across the border. many of them killed by Shiite Moslem guerrillas angered over the lengthy occupation. The casualties and the huge drain the occupation placed on

nese village militias and a threat of cross-border reprisals to prevent southern Lebanon from again becoming a base for attacks on He said as part of the final pullout phase, Israel will build a 'security zone" along a strip of

live there - Christians, Druzes, is to prevent it." he said

develop then they will be the first to reported to have favored a larger suffer. They will be the first to pay, security belt along the Lebanese by leaving their places, abandoning their homes, and their interest "We don't ask them to defend

are asked ... is to defend their own But he added: "There will be no miles south of Beirut. will not ... And believe me, they know what we can do."

government would rely on Leba-June" the third phase of the pullout plan adopted Jan. 14 after a aimed at coordinating a withdrawal. Three former defense ministers

 Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens, members of the right-wing Likud Lebanese territory adjacent to the bloc, and Ezer Weizman, who supports the Labor party the various Lebanese people who reportedly cast no votes. Sharon, mastermind of the 1982 invasion and now minister of trade "They know that once terror will and industry, and Arens were

border, while Weizman opposed one. Arens and Weizman are ministers without portfolio Israel," Rabin said. "All that they of the withdrawal Feb. 16, abandoning positions along the Awali

one-sided terror. If we will not be On March 3, the Cabinet apable to live in a normal way, they proved the second phase, calling in the central and eastern portions The coalition Cabinet of Prime of the area that had faced Syrian Minister Shimon Peres agreed to

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Some 10,000 Holocaust survivors and family members begin their march through the streets of Philadelphia to place flowers at the Liberty Bell Sunday in memory of those who died at the hands of the Nazis during World War II. Similar services were held in West

Germany where Chancellor Helmut Kohl laid a wreath at the memorial near the former Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Belsen. It was the 40th anniversary of the camp's liberation by British

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Potpourri

More actors in Washington

Fred Grandy, otherwise known as "Gopher" on ABC-TV's "Love Boat," is thinking about quitting the show to run for

Congress from Iowa. That news comes as other Hollywood types are floating into Washington to lobby against President Reagan's support of the "contra"

guerrillas trying to overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. Robert Foxworth, who plays Chase Gioberti on CBS-TV's "Falcon Crest," briefed an audience of breathless young congressional aides at a forum sponsored by Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts and others. Foxworth visited Central America in May 1984 and drew a comparison between what he

THE PROUD

Connecticut has accomplished a

great deal in the last few years to

improve safety on our highways,

including the strict enforcement of

tough driving-while-intoxicated

laws and overall, increasing the

Recently, legislation was intro-

duced calling for vision tests for

Assembly in 1979. In subsequent

introduced and, for the most part,

was left on the shelf, as the General

Assembly could not reach deci-

It is interesting to note that

driver's license. In Massachusetts,

a person driving an automobile

must take an eye-screen test and

demonstrate 20-40 vision with or

exam for a license renewal at ages

40 and 52, and at 65 and above at

each license renewal. New Hamp-

shire requires a complete re-

examination for each license rene-

WHEN MY EFFORTS for vision

requirements became known, I

received a letter from an ophthal-

mologist from Waterbury, who

stated in his letter, "I have spent

which required periodic eye exam-

quite shocked, therefore, to realize

that in the state of Connecticut.

there was no such on-going moni-

toring of the ocular status of

Arts Center Inc. However, we

would like to correct the implica-

tion that we are in such strict

competition with each other that

Yes, we are competitors as is

any competent business person.

but we are still friends. Actually

good competition is healthy. Would

we spend evenings with each other

this joint venture is important.

there is a great deal of friction.

pass a vision test to renew a perception.

sions regarding it.

the drivers of motor vehicles under

awareness of individuals to the

importance of driving safely

THE MARINES

Vision exams for drivers

testimony

throughout the United States, 35 aware of the changes in vision,

jurisdictions require a person to hearing, reaction time, and depth

information. A thorough study is

program and insurance companies

ums to those who complete it.

Similarly, the American Associa-

years, similar legislation was the "55-Alive Driver Improvement tester, which was purchased in

skills and knowledge of the rules of

the road, as well as becoming

As a result of taking this course,

percent discount on automobile

Assembly, through its review and

tions for legislation during the next

session. Some of these should

retaken for their license. Cer-

ance has changed, their vision

time in three other states, all of might also have changed. These We must be certain that along with

inations for license renewal, I was Vehicle Department or at the protect life and property of our

presented at the time of renewal.

In accordance with law, after

The General Assembly has de- or her license every two years. At bly District in the General Assem-

encouraged to participate in this serious.

found in Marxist-led Nicaragua and in El Salvador, whose Democratically government is supported by the U.S. Foxworth on El Salvador: "It gave me a notion of what it may have been like to be a could increase road safety Jew in Germany during the late '30s and early '40s ... A look in the eyes of the people of a

nation like the look, perhaps, in the eye of a

dead man who doesn't give up living, but goes

Foxworth on Nicaragua: "I noticed a completely different atmosphere. Here was a speeding laws, the enactment of look in the eye of the people, generally speaking, that was a glimmer of hope, a sense of a nation being born."

through the notions.

Mike Farrell, who played B.J. Hunnicut on TV's "M-A-S-H," was at the same forum. blasting U.S. policy in Nicaragua. Asked license in Connecticut. This was about reports of a mass exodus of Nicara- not a new and innovative idea, but offering reduced insurance premi- would be to update the vision guans into the bordering nations of Honduras rather one that was first brought to and Costa Rica, Farrell said, "Um ... mass the attention of the General exodus? ... That's balderdash.'

House husband

David Cornwell is one former congressman who hasn't turned his influence into gold. Fact is, says Democrat Cornwell, he represented Indiana's 8th District only two years - not long enough to gain much influence.

Instead, writes Cornwell in a letter to the Washington Times, "Twelve noon, Jan. 20, 1981, found me assuming the honorable role of renew a driver's license every four this program and completed it. house husband. At first it was quite restful and years. Maine requires a vision

"But let's get serious. Doing this for five years with no income, and yes, another little toddler under foot, I am beginning to question the abundant availability of all those jobs ..." Concludes Cornwell: "Who knows, some-

one may read the article and offer me a job. But please, not in a day-care center!"

Tippopotamus

What's in a political name? Writer James Niel coined a few new ones for the Washington Weekly. Such as:

- Meesconduct (n): Behavior that renders a person unfit for any public office below Cabinet level.
- Weinberger Helper (n): A low-cost food supplement developed by the Department of Defense, Added to one pound of ground beef it Defense. Added to one pound of ground beef, it feeds a family of four for under \$6,000 a day.
- Tippopotamus (n): A large, semi-aquatic mammal, indigenous to the shores of Massachusetts but often seen as far south as the Potomac. Usually not considered dangerous, except when feeding ...



support theater As dance teachers in the area, we appreciate the coverage given on the recent Focus page concern ing the Capitol Region Performing

Joyce Karpiej

(spouses included) at dinner if we dn't get along? We went into this evening of the arts together as friendly competiors because we feel positive about uilding a theater east of the river or arts organizations. We would tope the Focus reporter would look r these positive feelings in the next article in the Herald. We feel the theater is necessary.

We also feel the camaraderie shown by the arts organizations in of the high school, to name some James Marshall was a major We're looking forward to more influence in reaching those deci-

theater on the campus of Manches- was chairman of two special community committees to study the future of the high school, as a member I learned that he had outstanding qualities of organizing Recently, there was an oppor-

> tunity at a board meeting to observe James Marshall in action agenda. As a moderator, he was close to a model. With firm fairness and a

val of minutes to sensitive personnel problems, he facilitated the deliberations in ways which made possible for members to reach agreements. Again, James Marshall had exercised his qualities as a leader and a professional educator, even



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Crop insurer out of money

WASHINGTON - About three weeks ago, a federal agency actually experienced the nightmare that Social Security beneficiaries often worry about: It ran out of money to pay the people it owed.

There was practically no money left in the till to pay insurance claims filed by farmers for crop losses though the farmers had paid premiums for the

According to our sources, the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. simply stopped processing demands for payment. To cover its financial embarrassment, the FCIC secretly resorted to a bit of Peter-Paul robbery, transferring \$50 million of administrative and operating funds to the bankrupt claims section. It has since asked Congress for permission to take yet another stopgap measure to cover the first one.

But it's becoming obvious that FCIC needs an overhaul, which will require some hard decisions by both Congress and the administration.

THE FCIC WAS CREATED in 1938 as an attempt to spread the risk of an inherently risky business. And through 40 years of dust, droughts and deluges, it worked. It was not only self-supporting, but for 30 postwar years it took in more in premiums than it had

That cheery picture darkened abruptly in 1980 when the FCIC paid out \$199 million more than it took in. In the past five years, it has gone \$861 million into

Various stopgaps have kept it afloat - but as precariously as a henhouse in a flood. First it borrowed \$250 million from a sister agency in the Agriculture Department, the Commodity Credit Corp. That loan was swallowed with barely a burp to note its passing. Commodity Credit has written it off tion of Retired Persons sponsors the department uses the Keystone as a bad debt Then the FCIC went to the Treasury Department

With congressional permission, it may sell up to \$500 million in so-called "stock" in itself to the Treasury, supposedly to build a reserve against the lean years. But the money from the stock sales disappeared rapidly - in both fat and lean years. Now the FCIC

has only \$50 million of its worthless stock left to peddle

to an understandably reluctant Treasury. It is trying tives other than denying drivers' to extract this last residue to replace the money it transferred from its administrative budget. HOW DID THE FCIC get in such pathetic straits' without corrective devices to year, 2,980 older drivers enrolled in automobile is of such great impor-Merritt Sprague, a plain-spoken Illinois farmer who is tance and necessity for the individual, most of our people must drive, put it simply: "The truth is we've experienced losses

> consideration of this study bill, will venience them in carrying out unintended Federal subsidy to the program. Diplomatically, Sprague told us that "the expectations of Congress were very high and probably unrealistic" when it passed a sweeping law in 1980 that required the FCIC to insure many more crops for a higher portion of the value (75 percent), and to make its premiums "actuarially sound."

consecutive years, and that has resulted in an

The FCIC dutifully expanded its coverage, but it never raised its premiums to make them actuarially sound. The result was predictable.

Sprague claims the FCIC "never technically stopped processing claims." But another agency official acknowledged that "we were very selective or our payments" until the \$50 million transfusion, which he said keeps the agency alive today.

Sprague retains the farmer's inborn optimism, insisting that "the obligations will be covered" and expressing confidence that "Congress will recognize"

Sources in Congress and the administration aren't

Latin America beat

· No terrorist group is quite as mysterious as the Peruvian Sendero Luminoso ("Shining Path") guerrillas. State Department experts have concludedthat, unlike Moslem terrorists with ties to various Middle East governments, the Peruvian group seems to be genuinely unaligned with any sponsoring outside

The guerrillas wear black masks, detest media of any political persuasion and profess an old-fashioned Maoist philosophy. They apparently have no ties to: either China or the Soviet Union, and are determined to overthrow the Peruvian government, whose security forces have found it impossible to penetrate

· A recent "background" paper out of Foggy Bottom warns of the Soviet challenge in Latin America beyond Cuba and Nicaragua. It notes, for example, that the Soviets buy \$1 billion worth of grain from Argentina per year, supply weapons to the Peruvian government and provide more scholarships for Latin American students than the United States

 Human rights groups' suspicions that extreme rightists in Central America are linked in unholy alliance by a Mafialike international organization gained some credence recently from a Western military observer in Honduras. He claimed that "a man who worked closely" with former Honduran army chief Gustavo Alvarez Martinez was approached in 1982 by Roberto D'Aubuisson, the Salvadoran right-wing leader. According to the source, D'Aubuisson, who has been accused of a leadership role in the infamous Salvadoran death squads, suggested a cooperative effort against traffickers suspected of running guns into El Salvador. Alvarez rejected the offer, the source said.



Some traveling music

Part of the 125-member New Bedford, Mass., High School band rehearses over the weekend in response to an invitation from Disney World to reconstruct the Inaugural Parade that was canceled in

Washington D.C. in January due to frigid weather. President Reagan has been invited and is expected to attend

mayors urged strengthening and

and the federal government bear ment to public transportation." the

Conference ends Saturday

Mayors denounce budget cuts

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

HARTFORD - The nation's black mayors ended their annual convention by denouncing the Reagan Administration's failure to assist America's major cities and condemning proposed cuts in federal spending for domestic The mayors, ending their 11th

annual convention Saturday, called for better targeted federal grants and low-interest loans to training displaced workers and the hard-core unemployed. National Conference

Black Mayors said the federal government's \$200 billion deficit must be cut, but not by slashing the domestic programs that would provide two-thirds of the cuts proposed so far this year. America's major cities are facing a severe crisis," the mayors said in a resolution criticizing the

Reagan administration for abanning a commitment to assist in housing construction and directly affected by the growing number of hungry Americans, said a resolution submitted by Chicago Mayor Harold

officials said.

the major responsibility," the resolution said, citing major reductions in federal funding to job training and child nutrition The mayors also adopted

resolution lashing out at South Africa's apartheid policy and calling for divestiture of American investments in that racially segre The Rev. Jesse Jackson, an unsuccessful 1984 presidential candidate, charged President Reagan

with allowing Americans and the governments of South Africa to be comfortable with their He said Reagan's policy in South ment there to become more

Without America's investment. "South Africa could not stand, Jackson said. "The Soviet Union. Eastern Europe and Cuba are no sustaining South Africa," Jackson said. "The American and Western democratic allies are." Another resolution submitted by

Washington and unanimously "The quality of life in our cities is passed urged Congress to appropalleviate the plight of the homeless, numbering up to 3 million Contending the budget proposal

Connecticut In Brief

There's a Lotto winner out there look and feel of luxury in the colors you love. NEWINGTON - The state's new Lotto game produced a \$3.2 But don't be fooled by its million winner in Friday night's state Lotto drawing, lottery

lucky winner Lottery officials said the person was the first to match all six digits drawn in the weekly game and win the first-prize pool since the new version of Lotto began April 8. There were 131 second-place winners who each get \$1,059 and 5,845 third-place winners who get \$42 each. In the newest prize catagory, 82,041 ticket holders will each get a consolation prize of

A bettor who bought a ticket in the Middletown area was the

The winning Lotto numbers were 4-5-19-21-29-39.

Yale honors alumni-senators NEW HAVEN - The Yale Law School has bestowed its highest

honor on four of its former students who went on to serve in the Senate, including 1984 presidential candidate Gary Hart. The prestigous school presented Citation of Merit Medals to Hart, a Colorado Democrat, former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Massachusetts, and Republican Sens. John C. Danforth of Missouri and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. The medals, the highest honor bestowed by the law school,

were presented to the four men during a Saturday luncheon sponsored by the school's alumni association. Hart, who mounted an unsuccessful campaign against former Vice President Walter Mondale for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, remained in New Haven Sunday to deliver a speech at Yale.

In a brief interview, he declined to say if he will run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1988. "I think it's much foo early to say. I'm still recovering from last year," he said.

Police probe murder-suicide try

HAMDEN - A retired newspaperman was in serious condition today after police said he allegedly slashed his wife to death and Harold Osborn, 69, of Hamden was charged with murder and was held under police guard at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Bond

was set at \$250,000. Police found the body of Florence Osborn, 74, Sunday at 7:43 a.m. in the couple's bedroom of their Mount Carmel Avenue home. She was pronounced dead from a slash wound in the neck. Harold Osborn apparently called police and was found suffering

Florence Osborn was a well-known bridge expert and former bridge editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. She had also taught at New Haven College. Osborn was a retired New Haven Register copy editor and professor of mathematics at Quinnipiac

Firm moves to get rid of smell HAMDEN - The smell is gone, and Hamden residents are able

go outside without getting sick. The smell is the sour, slightly acrid odor from the processing of Parmesan cheese from the Elm City Cheese Co. plant. Since the company moved from New Haven 13 years ago, neighbors have been complaining about the smell and holding their noses. But in January the firm, which produces one million pounds of flaky Parmesan cheese a year, installed a new dehumidifier.

India says Carbide offer is too low for gas victims

\$230 million settlement for victims government as "ridiculously low." of the Bhopal chemical disaster is 'ridiculously low," say Indian officials, but company lawyers not name a figure because it said still hope for a quick agreement. At the first pre-trial hearing in the mammoth case last week, Union Carbide's attorney Bud Holman tried to convince U.S. District Judge John Keenan in Manhattan that the quick out-ofcourt settlement was still the best

"Our hope is that the parties here are sensible enough to see the merit in an early, fair, equitable esolution," Holman told the court. "We will consider any avenue in a settlement. Since the accident last De-

cember. American attorneys have filed about 65 suits on behalf of the Indian victims. The lawsuits have made claims of more than \$10 billion in damages against the Danbury, Conn.-based chemical The accident occurred last Dec.

3 in the central Indian city where 40 escaped from Union Carbide's pesticide plant. The gas killed 1,700 people and injured some 200,000 in neighborhoods around the plant, the Indian

government has said. Union Carbide has challenged that those figures were inflated, though observers at the scene said the death toll could be as high as

The reported offer of \$230 million Union Carbide might try to move Carbide Corp.'s reported offer of a has been dismissed by the Indian the Bhopal lawsuits to India, where damages are a fraction of U.S. awards and punitive damages are the chemical conglomerate but did not allowed. Holman also hinted that the more time was required to calcu-Indian government could become a defendant in the case on the grounds it was partly to blame for Since the accident, the market

value of Union Carbide's stock has plummeted more than 20 percent 50.9 percent of its Indian subsi diary, and the Indian governmen and its credit rating has been If the Indian government and private U.S. lawyers refused to agree to a quick settlement. Holman hinted that Union Carbide nan hinted that Union Carbide

But the biggest obstacle to a settlement is the division among attorneys competing for control of

Searchers locate dead boy

a nine-year-old boy who was the helicopter from WFSB, Channel 3. subject of an intense 24-hour search was discovered in a canal not far from his home. The body of Joseph Peter Drager was discovered Sunday night by power company employee after the authorities drained 15-feet of water from a canal several blocks

from his home. He was reported missing at 7:50 p.m. Saturday, three hours after is mother, Dorothy Filburn, sent him on his bicycle to look for his The search launched shortly

after the boy was reported missing

NORWICH (UPI) - The body of teers, a state police airplane and a Drager's pink and red bicycle was spotted in the receding canal waters beneath a wooden footvisited the canal after the bike's

discovery and left soon afterward As the search of the canal continued, with spectators watching silently from the banks of the canal and from the porches o nearby homes, trucks equipped with spots lights were brought in The boys body was found abou 7:23 p.m. in about five-feet of water. His father, Edward Drager identified the body at William W.

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ter Community College. A. Lee Burton Representative, Dance Corsortium **Beverly Bollino Burton** Betty-Jane Turner Richard J. Risley Priscilla Gibson

Marshall leader of Bolton board

For the past eight years, James Marshall has served as a member of the Bolton Board of Education, two of the years as chairman These have been years when the board faced community pressures for critical decisions and made basic choices about the future of the schools with respect to admitling out-of-town students, in- to the Board of Education is most creases in classes, selection of a new superintendent and the future

evenings of the arts and to our new sions. During those years when he and leadership.

THE DEFENSE

and to propose proper legislation in be included. Correspondence from

the next session, I am pleased that ophthalmologists pointed out that

the members of the Legislature as one reaches older age he or she

have taken this action, for they is more susceptible to eye disease

needed, together with opportuni- what is occurring, an eye examina-

ties for all citizens to give public tion would not only be of benefit to

Driver education programs are concerned, but would allow them

offered in all high schools through- the opportunity to correct vision

out the state. Young people are problems before they become

have recognized its benefits by the Legislature might consider

Course" for senior citizens of 1954. Certainly, vision testers have

Connecticut. This allows them an been improved since that time and

opportunity to update their driving the newer equipment should be

the individual can receive a 5 to 10 licenses - alternatives, such as

insurance premiums. In the past ing only. In a society where the

include that all licensed drivers the issue is one of life and death. It

have an eye examination periodi- is important that we make every

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tests could be given at the Motor the other legislation passed to

optometrist's or ophthalmologist's citizens, we enact legislation to

age 65, every citizen may renew his mocrat, represents the 8th Assem-

office with a certificate being, increase highway safety.

bring forth many recommenda- their everyday tasks.

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CONTRACTORS.

As many people do not realize

them as far as their driving is

Another recommendation which

equipment used by the Motor

Vehicle Department. Presently,

I WOULD FURTHER HOPE

that the committee studying this

problem would explore alterna-

limited licenses for daytime driv

upon others, which seriously incon-

The key to safe driving on our

highways is driving competency:

individuals licensed to drive on our

requirements, regardless of age.

Edith Prague, a Columbia De-

as a presiding officer when the board had a loaded and long clear understanding of the issues. which ranged from routine appro-

as he has in many ways for Bolton public schools, when sound judgment has been essential. His decision to run for re-election

Ernest A. Shepherd

Monday TV

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(41) Reporter 41 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 61 MOVIE: "Oliver Twist" An original musical score brings life to Charles Dick-ens classic tale. Animated. Voices of Ri-chard Dawson, Larry Storch, Davey Jones. [DIS] New! Animal World

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traces the passage of passion and power through the bedrooms and boardrooms of a Conadian dynasty 8 (40) Hardcastle & McCormick (CC) The house is a shambles and vital files are missing after Mark throws a party. (R) (60)

9 News (11) MOVIE 'Better Late Than Never' A group of senior catzens follow an aging re-u in his plan to escape from a retirement home. Harold Gould, Tyne. Daly, Harry Morgan 1979

20 MOVIE 'Ivanhoe' This film of chival ne romance and intrigue is based on Sir Watter Scott's novel Robert Taylor, Eliza-both Taylor, Joan Fortiane, 1953 22 30 TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes Tempfit's practical joke victims are Heather Locklear and Bubba Smith (R) (50 38 MOVIE 'The Deadly Affair' A British

agent sets out to uncover the hustern facts behind a British government employee's succide James Mason, Simone Signorer, Maxmillian Schell, 1967 41 Novela Tu o Nadie 57 Ancient Lives (CC) Year of the Hyena. The survival of the villagers from starvision during the Year of the Hyena is told (60 min.) ICNNI Prime News Portugal Grand Prix from Estoril, Portugal

[HBO] MOVIE 'Draw!' (CC) A notonous outlaw matches wits and qualifie with his longtime adversary Kirk Douglas, James Coburn, Alexandra Bastedo, 1984 [MAX] MOVIE 'Over the Edge' When their plea for parental attention is rejected, a group of California teenagers turns to vi-olent retaliation. Matt Dillon, Michael Kra-mer, Pamela Ludwig. 1979. Rated PG. TMC MOVIE: 'Star 80' (CC) Dreams and ambition propel a beautiful girl to a terfold stardom and a tragic death. Marie 1984 Rated R [USA] MOVIE: 'The Black Marble' A hard-drinking Los Angeles detective is as-signed a female partner whom he can't trust. Robert Foxworth, Paula Prentiss, Harry Dean Stanton, 1980.

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NEWHART Bob Newhart stars as Dick MONDAY, APRIL 22 on CBS CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Luck will attend dilute your efforts by trying to live in both today and formorrow.

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12:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: National 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to be as self-reliant as possible today. People you're counting on may let you down through no fault of their own.

CANCER (June 21, June 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll get a lot of mileage today out of funds spent on things beneficial to your family. This won't be true for money spent in fullilling self-desires.

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Jury getting ready for long isolation

By Milly McLean United Press International

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When socializing with friends today, keep one eye on the clock. Atthough they'll enjoy your companionship, you must still be careful and to ware out your welcome.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your one to conclude that special-interes

FLINNY THAT WAS.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - This is the week that Claus von Bulow's second trial on charges he tried to kill his wife really begins. Technically, it opened two weeks ago, when lawyers and the judge began talking to jurors. But today the final 16 people - five men and 11 women — are to be sworn in and sequestered for the duration of what most expect will be at least two months of testimony, exhibits and arguments. This is the part of the trial that has drawn media from around the globe. Tuesday, the jurors are to be taken to Newport's Millionaires

Row to see the von Bulow mansion. Clarendon Court. Wednesday back in Providence, lawyers begin laying out their cases. The state says von Bulow twice gave his wife insulin injections so she would die and he would inherit \$14 million. The defense's case is that Martha "Sunny" von Bulow was leading a life of drug and alcohol abuse that almost killed

They are expected to call dozens f witnesses on each side. The last of the 12 jurors and four alternates were picked last week, ensure a fair trial, however

weekend to rest up before being sequestered for the duration of the trial of the 58-year-old, Danishborn socialite who once worked for J. Paul Getty.

York hospital, comatose, as she has been since December 1980. That is when prosecutors charge von Bulow tried the second time to kill her. They say that was a repeat of a

December 1979 attempt, and they want the jury to repeat a 1982 trial's conclusion that von Bulow was guilty of two counts of attempted murder. The conviction was thrown out last year by the state Supreme Court, which said some of the state's evidence had been tested without a warrant. The jury will be housed at a motel at state expense, fed at state expense and kept away from

outsiders who, it is feared, might influence them. Superior Court Associate Justice Corinne Grande ordered the panel sequestered despite the pleas of defense attorneys who tried to persuade her that such a move because the trial will be long. The judge said she was acting to

Retrial scene shifts to Newport for a day

By MIlly McLean United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. - The retrial of Claus von Bulow shifts for one day this week from a Depression-era courthouse to the glittering, 20room, oceanside mansion where the socialite allegedly stuck his heiress wife with a needle full of

Jurors will tour the opulent 'summer cottage" Tuesday along Newport's Millionaires' Row Von Bulow now is banished by his stepchildren from the manicured estate, where he once wrote a local historical society piece called 'The Ghosts of Clarendon Court.' The panel, probably without the

defendant, will see the bedroom

where von Bulow allegedly in-

jected his multimillionaire wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin on Dec 21 1980 They will see the bathroom were the beautiful Pittsburgh utilities heiress was found unconscious, her nightgown over her waist. And they will see the closet where the nfamous black bag was found - a vinyl shaving bag prosecutors say

contained an insulin-encrusted Von Bulow, a British-trained lawyer, wrote about Clarendon Court long before Mrs. von Bulow lipped into her first coma in 1979 appeared in the bulletin of the Richard Kuh.

Newport Historical Society in the fall of 1974. The article conveyed little of his own feelings about the house. It set forth factually the early history of the house and its owners "Clarendon Court was built in

1904 by Horace Trumbauer, who was also the architect of the Elms and of Miramar," the rticle began The architect was comm build the house by Edward Knight, an executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who named the stately manor after his wife, Clara. Today, the house sits behind an

8-foot, ivy-blanketed wall. Instead of a sign reading "Clarendon Court," the imposing front gate carries a tiny notice: "Warning. these premises protected by an automatic ... security alarm. On Friday, a gardener patiently trimmed ivy off the wall. Nearby, a news photographer lifted a polemounted camera up over the high front wall to try to get a picture of the private mansion.

After Mrs. von Bulow fell into her second coma in 1980, von Bulow's stepchildren, Prince Alexander von Auersperg and Annie-Laurie von Auersperg Kneissl, got he said. control of the house. Von Bulow got his wife's rambling 14-room apartment on Fifth Avenue in New York

after her husband allegedly in- times use the house on weekends jected her the first time. It and holidays, said their attorney,

New England In Brief

Serious crimes down in Bay State BOSTON - The number of serious crimes reported in Massachusetts dropped more than 8 percent last year, nearly

three times the national rate of decline, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis In the state's annual crime report, the governor credited the hard work, effort and cooperation of law enforcement officials

and the public with the 8.3 percent drop in 1984 and decline of more than 18 percent in the last two years. "Feeling safe in our homes and neighborhoods is one of the ardsticks any society uses to measure the quality of life," said Dukakis Sunday. "We can be proud that we have made this state safer place and in turn improved life for all citizens." Dukakis said demographics and fewer young people did not

play a part in the decline, which was led by a 15.9 percent drop in obberies, compared to a national decline of 5 percent. Locally, burglaries were down 11.9 percent while across the country the drop was 6 percent. However, while murders and rapes across the country were down, both rose in the Bay State. Nationally, murders were down 4 percent and rapes up by 6 percent. In the state, the number of murders was up 1.6 percent and rapes increased by 9.3 percent.

White House to honor Aladjem

WATERTOWN, Mass. - A Watertown woman who helped ound the Lupus Foundation of American was to be honored at a White House today luncheon as one of the 1985 President's Volunteer Action Award for Health recipients. Henrietta Aladjem, 64, who is a lupus patient in remission, was o be joined at the ceremony by her 8-year-old granddaughter.

ini, as a guest of President Reagan. Lupus changes the kidneys, skin, central nervous system. Aladjem said the disease, which mainly affects young women. causes the body's immune system to attacks its own tissues. Aladjem helped found the Lupus Foundation during her remission. The organization was the first support organization for lupus patients and their families.

Accident spurs plea for aid

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island and Massachusetts are asking the federal government to make New England Electric System give back \$19.8 million it collected from customers in three states because its Brayton Point power plant was out of service after an accident.

In an action before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the two states' attorneys general contend that New England Electric ought to have known that a turbine problem at Brayton Point would lead to an accident. Such a breakdown took he unit out of service on Aug. 26, 1983.

The company, which owns Narragansett Electric Co., also conspired with Westinghouse Electric to cover up the mistake, the two states say. They want the company to be ordered to refund the money, which was collected to pay for energy purchased to make up for Brayton Point power.



Dozens of skiers wait on the lip of Tuckerman's Headwall hundred skiers and even more spectators took at Tuckerman's Ravine in New Hampshire as others try advantage of near perfect skiing and weather conditions their luck and skill on the 55 percent chute. Several this weekend.

Ex-soldier recalls liberation

Anniversary brings horrors back

Somebody signalled me over to a ridiculed and harassed

building, and as I was walking over

to it. I saw five old cars, all up on

blocks, neatly lined up against the

"As I got up close I saw their

exhausts were piped into the wall

of a large garage. When we went

inside, it was completely empty.

but there was blood on the floor. I

looked like a shower room. There

were shower heads and faucets all

to the faucets and said, 'look at this

- there's no water in here."

Then one of my men went over

In the next room were gold rings

hundreds of gold rings and gold

We went out in the back yard

and there were hay wagons, and

there were naked bodies stacked

on them very high, men and

side of the building.

along one wall.

teeth.

By Digne Foulds

United Press International MARSHFIELD, Vt. - Until recently, Curtis Whiteway couldn't

remember the name of the first Nazi death camp he and the 12 men in his squad liberated in the spring It was too horrible to remember. But as Whiteway prepared to leave for Philadelphia for the

opening Sunday of the country's first American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, the name came back to him. Hadamar. "We liberated about 300 people

That's all that was left out of hundreds of thousands of people. All of them were Jews. They were living in the most horrible conditions we had ever seen. They were like zombies, just about completely starved to death. No hair on their bodies, their eyes sunken way back in their heads.

WHITEWAY, 59, WAS SERVsergeant. He was 19.

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women - two-wheel push carts all loaded up with bodies. And there was a row of ovens and a When we saw that, we started

the flooring business.

putting two and two together, but It was too terrible," he said. Whiteway and his squad wrote "I was directing my men to go states," he said. "Nobody wanted

"We couldn't understand what the hell was going on back in the through the camp and search for to hear about it - not our families. the German guards in case there not our friends, nobody. When we was going to be a gun fight. finally went home, we were

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imping out onto the road as they drove by in columns of trucks and Whiteway decided to forget the war. He got married and started a family. In 1969 he moved from "They had already been freed Boston to Vermont and got a job in and they were happy. You could

But for 35 years, he had kisses. But we still didn't really know how bad it was in the In 1978, a history professor from camps," he said. Emory College in Georgia asked him to put his remembrances down on paper, and Whiteway decided the time had come to speak out.

Soon his nightmares stopped

One day, as they descended into a valley, there was a growing stench permeating the air.

see them smiling and throwing

The squad found themselves at WHEN WHITEWAY'S SQUAD Dachau 3B, a mass of buildings FIRST started moving south and barracks. But the Germans through central Germany towards had just fled, and the camp lay Austria, they could see people abandoned and silent.

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FOR THE OAKLAND RAIDERS.

By James Jacoby

Reader Mack Meigs of Baytown,

The defense was as lacking in ele-gance as the bidding had been. The opening club lead allowed declarer Meigs to quickly shuck his two hearts on the ace and king of clubs. A heart was now ruffed, and a spade led to dummy's queen and the ace from East. A spade was returned, South won the king and West discarded a diamonds to the jack, but he was helpspades and hearts back and forth. In fact, on the last spade trumped in

Reading the papers can't but help

a double, and he was going to punish dummy, hapless East was underruff his vulnerable opponent for a rash overcall by exacting a penalty. When The contract might have been beat-South bid one spade, who of us would en had East returned a diamond after

Hopscotch: Skipping the next drink.

Town court told to tighten process By Bill Yingling

State judicial officials will make no public report of an internal investigation into the suspected embezzle ment of more than \$1,600 in traffic fines from Manchester Superior Court. Nor will they take any disciplinary action in the

matter, a court spokesman said today. "The investigation is still going on," said court spokesman Larry Moore, "But we leel we've gotten to the point where we can say it would be impossible to ix responsibility to any one individual."

Moore said, however, that employees at the court clerk's office will be instructed to adhere to established accounting procedures, which had apparently become lax over the past few years. Moore

Foremost among these procedures is that traffic fines must be deposited in the state's account no more than seven days after they have been paid, whether the police officer's copy of the citation has been filed at the court or not.

Moore said that often court workers had waited longer than seven days for the police paperwork to rrive before depositing the money. State officials launched a criminal investigation into the court in 1984 after they discovered that 28 fines paid to the court in 1983 were never deposited in the

state's account. But the probe concluded without any arrests because of a lack of evidence. Moore said. The state auditors are also conducting their own investigation of the court. The report will be released in about six weeks, state auditor Henry Becker said

Area Towns In Brief

School plan wins support **BOLTON** - The Democratic Town Committee voted Friday to support the Board of Education's proposed 1985-86 budget of \$2.7 million, which calls for a \$285,757 increase over the current

year's spending plan Town committee members said a \$75,000 cut in the budget recommended by the Board of Finance was unjusitifed. School board member Barry Stearns told

committee members that the finance board failed to adequately review the proposed budget or meet recommending the cut, according to a news release issued by the town committee "I can not fathom how the finance board could

review the 100-page budget document and within a few days and without seeking our advice or input, recommend a \$75,000 cut." Stearns was

quoted as saying. Andover library hosts exhibit

ANDOVER - Drawings with wax, an encaustic painting, lithographs and pencil drawings are being displayed at the Andover Library through George Tracy is the featured artist of the

New Mexico and was awarded the Max Beckman scholarship to the Brooklyn Museum School of Art. His work has been displayed at the Slater Museum in Norwich Tracy works in the advertising field in New

Tracy is a recent graduate of the University of

York City, and also does free-lance work. His exhibit may be viewed during the regular hours at the Andover Library.

Silverstein praises turnou

BOLTON - Morris Silverstein, chairmanof the Board of Finance and a candidate May 6 for re-election to the board, praised the high turnout Monday at the public hearing on the proposed 1985-86 school budget in a recent statement. The finance board has made a preliminary \$75,000 cut in the \$2.7 million school spending

'As the watchdog of the town's finances, we are obviously concerned about the entire town budget, and not just one portion of it," Silverstein said in a news release. "The hearings are held for the public's input and will be beneficial to us in our deliberations after the hearings."

Zoning hearing set

BOLTON - The Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday at Community Hall on several proposed revisions of town zoning regulations, one proposed zone change and request for a special permit. Among the subjects on Wednesday's agenda

will be a request from United Cable Television of Eastern Connecticut for a special permit to house station on the Boston Turnpike than is normally allowed in a general business zone.

SAO PAULO, Brazil - The body of

President-elect Tancredo Neves was car-

ried through Sao Paulo today atop a red fire

truck as thousands of mourners packed the

streets shouting "Brazil, Brazil," Vice

President Jose Sarney became the nation's

tions in the last 38 days, died Sunday night

after suffering a heart crisis that doctors

said caused his condition to deteriorate

Sarney, who assumed Neves' duties when

the president-elect underwent the first

operation March 15, officially became

president in a notification ceremony at the

The Senate president read a formal note

from Sarney informing the Senate that in

Senate in the federal capital, Brasilia.

Neves, 75, who underwent seven opera-

first civilian president in 21 years.



Ready for the road The 21-piece Illing Junior High School Jazz Band prepares recently for its spring tour - Jazz Alive '85 - which will take through Pennsylvania for five days beginning Thursday. Band members sitting from left to right are Becky Schaffer and Egils Ramans, piano; Beth Halloran, baritone saxophone; Cigden

Jenny K. Bernier, tenor saxophone. Standing from left to right. are Alex Eitel, base guitar; Mark Harvill, guitar; Jeff Holmes, Matt Clough, Hason Hawkins, Elise Robinison and Gary Garber, trumpet; Jordan Grossman, baritone horn; Kelee Wilcox and

Mike Silmon, trombone; Ed Bastrache, drums and Doug Harvey,

(seated at drums); and band Director Bridget Gilchrist.

Maine, and was a member of Steven's

Chapter in Newport, Maine, St. John's

Anah Shrine Temple in Bangor, He was

also associated with Boy Scout Troup 25

in Manchester for many years and was

member of Center Congregational

Besides his wife, he is survived by a

daughter, Janet Loucks of East Had-

dam: two sons, H. Stephen Harvey of

'alm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Ri-

The funeral will be Wednesday at the

chard C. Harvey of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and

Harvey Funeral Home in Carmel

Maine: Memorial contributions may be

sent to Carmel Union Church in Carmel,

Maine, or the Benevolent Lodge in

Alice (Conlin) Dwyer, 87, formerly of

She was born in Windsor and had

She is survived by a daughter

Lorraine (Dwyer) Schreiner of Nor-

walk: five grandchildren: six great-

grandchildren; and several nieces and

nephews. She was predeceased by by a

The funeral was this morning at the

John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., with a mass of Christian

burial at the Church of the Assumption

Burial was in Mount St. Benedict

Buena V. (Jones) Greene, 74, of

Hartford, the widow of James Greene

died Thursday in Hartford. She was the

mother of Edith Greene of Manchester

She also is survived by two sons

David Greene of New Britian and

The funeral was today from Metro

politan AME Zion Church, 2051 Main

t., Hartford, Burial was in Northwood

James Funeral Home, 2016 Main St.,

Alice (Berube) Molleur, the widow of

Hartford, was in charge of

William Greene of Windsor: 15 grand-

lived in Manchester for most of the last

36 Ensign St., Manchester, the widow of

Edwin F. Dwyer Sr., died Saturday at a

eight grandchildren.

Alice C. Dwyer

convalescent home.

son, Edwin F. Dwyer Jr.

Buena V. J. Greene

Cemetery, Wilson

Alice B. Molleur

25 vears

nmandry in Bangor, Maine, and the

Tanrikat, tenor saxophone; Karl Marble, Kristen Krukas and Matthew Changst, alto saxophone; and William Kennard and

Obituaries

Helen Curran

Helen Curran, 81, of the Masonic Home, Wallingford, formerly of 58 Spruce St., died Saturday at the Masonic Home Hospital She was the wife of the late Robert S. Curran She was born in Yonkers, N.Y., July 2.

1903. Until her retirement, she worked at Pratt & Whitney She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 102 of Manchester She is survived by one son Robert S. Curran of Wallingford: two daughters. Mrs. Randall (Ruth) Brown of Manhester and Mrs Joseph (Virginia)

Mitchell of Warwick, R. L. one brother Bruce H. Fuller of Louisville, Ky., eight grandchildren and eight great randchildren Graveside services will be Wedneslay at noon at East Cemetery, Maureen Dickmann, associate chaplain of the Masonic Home, will officiate There are to calling hours. The B.C. Bailey

Arlyne Garrity

Tolland, a former Manchester resident, died today at her home. She was the wife of Manchester attorney Harold W.

hurches, including St. James and St.

Street, Manchester

The funeral will be Wednesday with a

Daniel S. DePasqua

DePasqua of Manchester.

and two grandchildren The funeral will be at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Ralph E. Hull Funeral Home, 161 W. Church St., Seymour with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a m in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Seymour Burial will be in St Augustine's Cemetery. Calling hours

Donations may be made to the Seymour Amublance Fund, in care of the funeral home. Bernice D. Darico

Mitton Vitriol

died today at home:

General Hospital The funeral will be Wednesday at 8 at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Church of Vernon, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Rockville, Calling hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday

retired manager of various men's and She was an organist at several local women's departments in retail stores Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Barry Vitriol of Cutchogue, N.Y. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Burial

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville,

Daniel S. DePasqua, 68, of Seymour, usband of Agnes (Kevalas) DePasqua, died Saturday at Griffin Hospital. Derby He was the father of Joseph He also is survived by two other sons. are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bernice "Bunny" (Davis) Darico 61. wife of Peter Darico of Vernon, and daughter of Grace (Patzold) Davis of Manchester, died Sunday at Rockville

Miltron Vitriol, 74, husband of Rose

Reicher) Vitriol, of 9 Crestwood Drive

Born in New York City, he had lived in

the Manchester area for the past 42

years. He was a member of Temple

will be in Temple Beth Sholom

A memorial period will be observed

at his home. The family suggests

Memorial Park in Manchester.

lom in Manchester. He was a

Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St. Wallingord, is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Masonie Charity Foundation. P.O. Box 70, Wallingford, Conn., 06492

Arlyne (Moriarty) Garrity, 78, of

Bridget churches in Manchester, and nost recently, at St. Matthew's Church She lived in Tolland for 21 years, and was formerly of Manchester. For many

years, she ran a voice and piano studio it the former State Theater on Main Besides her husband she is survived by a son, H. David Garrity of Tolland and a daughter, Arlyne M. Garrity of

mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral

accordance with the Brazilian constitution

he was continuing in the presidency on the

death of Neves. He was given no oath and no

entire nation. I have the painful duty to

Tancredo Neves," the letter said.

lined with soldiers and mourners.

nform you of the death of President-elect

"In view of this fact. I have the honor to

inform you that I will continue to exercise

the presidency, now as successor, as

prescribed in Article 77 of the federal

Following Brazilian tradition for digni

taries, the coffin containing Neves' body

was placed atop a red fire engine that

threaded slowly through Sao Paulo streets

A green, yellow and blue national flag

"With immense grief, shared by the

memorial contributions be made to Temple Beth Sholom or to a charity of children; many nieces, nephews; and the donor's choice. Beverley H. Harvey

Beverley H. Harvey of 28 Elizabeth Drive, husband of Gwendolyn Carter Harvey, died Saturday in Winter Haven, Fla. Born in Greenville, Maine, he had

lived in Manchester for a number of years. He retired from Pratt and Whitney in East Hartford after 32 years of service and prior to that was an Harvey Funeral Home in Carmel, Maine, for many years. He was a past master of the

draped the coffin, which was surrounded by

bouquets of tropical flowers. Thousands of

people waved handkerchiefs and applauded

the cortege under a crisp blue sky, shouting

'Brazil, Brazil," as the procession passed.

The fire truck moved toward the airport,

legacy of Tancredo Neves will live on

against corruption.

"Mine will be a government of concor-

dance, of change, of hard work and moralit

and austerity," he said in an address on

radio and television. "We will be resolute

Louis Molleur, formerly of Hartford, embalmer and funeral director at the died Friday at a local convalescen home. She was the sister of Edgar Berube and Blanche Pariseau, both of Manchester She also is survived by a son. Robert Benevolent Lodge of Masons in Carmel. Molleur of Hartford, three daughtrers Lillian Mahan of Farmington, and Brazilians mourn passing of Neves Florence Bechard and S. Janet Gilbert both of Wethersfield; another brother Bernard Berube of Vernon; two other

> 11 grandchildren; and two great-The funeral was this morning at the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford where Neves' body was to be flown to with a mass of Christian burial at St Brasilia. He pill be buried in his small Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford. hometown of Sao Joao del Rei after lying in Burial was in Mount St. Benedict state in the presidential palace in Brasilia. Cemetery, Bloomfield. Donations may be made to Sarney, 54, pledged early today that "the

asters, Adrianna Saya of West Hart

ford and Laura Joanis of Wethersfield

Bernice Turkington Bernice Ciechowski Turkington of Harleysville, Pa., died Thursday in

American Heart Association

Pennsylvania. She was born in Rockville and had

lived for many years in College Park, Md., before moving to Pennsylvania five years ago. She was the widow of Stewart Turkington. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brooke Kendall of Harleysville:

two brothers, Irwin Neumann o Woodstock, Conn., and Leonard Neumann of West Hartford; and three granchildren Private graveside services will be held Saturday at East Cemetery in Manchester, Arrangements are being handled by the Ladd Funeral Home, 19

Mildred M. Tucker

Mildred M. (Martin) Tucker, 65, of Manchester, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in She was the widow of Israel

"Tommy" Tucker, Born in Stafford Springs on March 30, 1920, she had beer a resident of Manchester since 1951. A the time of her death, she had been employed at the Hamilton Standard Co for the past 32 years. She is survived by her mother, Clara Martin of Stafford Springs; a

brother, Theodore S. Martin of Stafford Springs; two sisters, Doris E. Laskow and Gladys Nagy, both of Stafford Springs; and several nieces and Prayer services will be held Wednes day at 10: 30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the

uneral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m

the American Cancer Society, 237 E.

Memorial donations may be made to

Justine O. St. Onge Justine (Ouellette) St. Onge, 78, the

Center St., Manchester.

widow of Archie St. Onge of East Hartford, died Thursday at a convales cent home. She was the mother of Rifford St. Onge of Manchester. She also is survived by two other sons Nelson St. Onge in New York and Daniel St. Onge of East Hartford; a brother ime Ouellette of Van Buren Maine: two sisters, Genevieve Cormie and Leona Zizs, both of Van Buren; and The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15

a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St Mary Church in East Hartford, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery Bloomfield. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Ruth A. Hill

Ruth A. Hill, 76, of 77 Silver St. Coventry, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Wilfred E. Hill. They had observed their 55th wedding anniversary on Sept. 30. She was born in Coventry on Sept. 30. 1908, and was a lifelong resident. She

was vice president of Center Cemetery Association of Coventry, a member of Second Congregational Church, past president of the Fragement Society and former member of the Coventry Garden Club She also is survived by three sons Harol Hill of Canterbury, Richard Hill

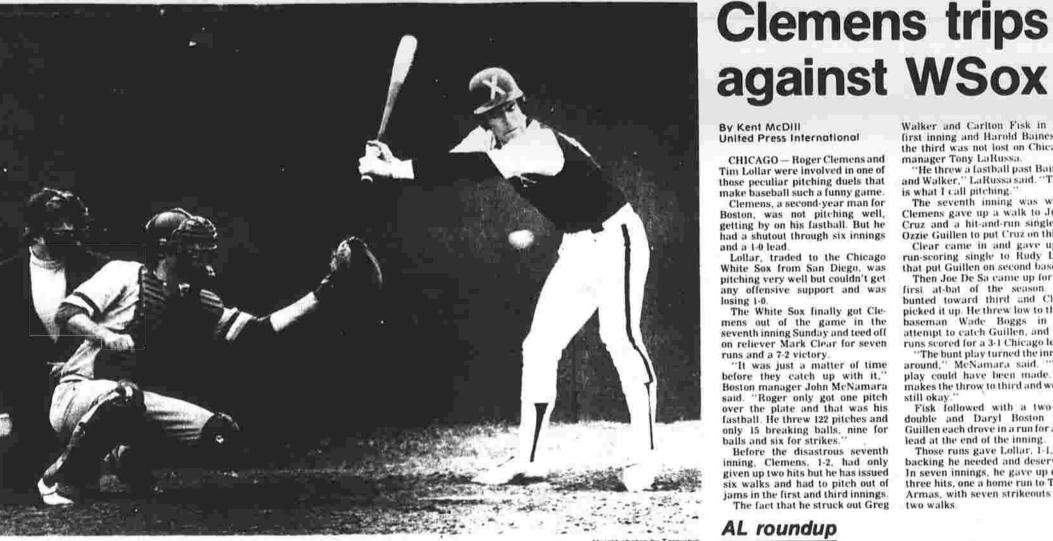
and Lester Hill, both of Coventry; and seven gradnchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Coventry. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9.

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SPORTS



Xavier batter Rick Murray (8) has pull in his stomach morning at Eagle Field. Stanford scattered three hits to muscles to avoid an inside pitch from East Catholic lead East to 2-1 victory. Catcher is Brian Gallahue and hurler Larry Stanford during HCC action Saturday umpire is Aaron Silvia.

East scratches out a victory

Sports Editor

When East Catholic hosts Xavier High at cozy Eagle Field, usually you need a calculator more often han not to keep track of the runs Pypical scores have included 15-11 (Xavier victory in 1982), 14-12 (East win in 1983) and 15-4 (East win in 1981).

Even a year ago, some longalling made the difference with Jeff Riggs' three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth giving East a 6-5 win over the Falcons. "Just a typical East-Xavier

game," quipped East coach Jim Penders, after his Eagles cratched out a 2-1 Hartford County Conference win over Xavier Saturday morning at Eagle East, 2-0 in the HCC and 2-2-1

overall, this time showed its not now hard or far you hit them, just they all count the same. Kevir Madden's third hit of the game, his second infield scratch single drove in Brian Gallahue in the bottom of the seventh inning for East. Gallahue led off the inning by drawing a bases on balls and advanced to third on a pair of wild pitches by reliever Jeff Bagwell. Hopefully this will pick us up, said Penders, who saw his club bounce back from a poor performance Wednesday, a 10-2 loss to crosstown Manchester High, "We still have to get a better defensive

performance. Pitching was supposed to be East's strong suit in '85 and that hadn't been the case. Not until Saturday, Senior Larry Stanford, a converted infielder/outfielder, li mited the normally hard-hitting Falcons to three hits, two of the infield variety.

"Stanford pitched one heckuva game to hold them down," Penders auded the righthander who fanned five and walked five in the route-going performance. Stanford relied upon a fastball, splitfingered fastball and curve to hole Xavier in check. "He had them off stride, mixing his pitches very well." Penders said. East for three years running had

some fence-busters. "Now you look down the bench and there's no one there who can do it. We have to manufacture runs," said Penders. Both Eagle runs were manufactured There wasn't any shot that came close to clearing the Eagle Field

Xavier, 4-2 overall, was handed its first HCC loss after three wins. The Falcons gained a 1-0 lead thanks to an unearned run in the third inning. Craig Parmalee, the on a catcher's interference and Joe Burns singled to left. When leftball and was slow getting it back to the infield, the runners moved up. Penders said. Parmalee came home on an infield Kevin Hutt grounded into a roundout by Tony Franco.

The Eagles cut off a potential Xavier run in the second stanza. The Falcons had runners on first and third with one out and tried to pull off a double steal. It backfired when lead runner Brendan Beck stein was gunned down at home as East shortstop Matt Mirucki cut back to catcher Gallahue for the

ing off the seventh and was yanked K'd on some high heat. Pitching was supposed to be

East Catholic's Mario DiLoreto (18) play but the relay from Xavier second begins slide into second base in sixth baseman Marc D'Amato (right) to first inning play. He was a forceout victim on wasn't in time to complete doubleplay.

"We had good execution then. Normally we throw through but the last inning," the Falcon coach I've coached against him (Xavier's Terry Garstka) enough. This time I guessed right," Penders "The runner (at third) wasn't

supposed to go," Garstka advised. East tied it in the sixth. Madden, who was 3-for-4 to raise his team-leading average to .556, dumped in a single and on a hit-and-run Brian Feshler lined a single to left. Madden had to hold at second and was forced at third base as designated hitter Mario DiLoreto failed to execute on a sacrifice. "I don't think we've gotten a bunt down this year."

forceout at second. Pinch-hitter Bill Revellese sent a slow roller to the right of the pitching mound towards the shortstop hole. Third baseman Beckstein cut it off but Revellese beat the throw to first, Feshler scoring the tying run. Xavier's Franco, now 3-1, had innings. He walked Gallahue lead-

by Garstka. "Tony ran out of gas explained. Bagwell relieved and uncorked a

wild pitch on his first offering to the

plate. Later he got his spikes

caught on the pitching rubber and

Joe Burns popped out and France

backstop. That moved Gallahue to Madden's game-winner was a chopper down the third base line which Beckstein corraled, but pegged wildly past first down the rightfield line. Madden was credited with a hit, giving Stanford the win, his first mound decision, and making Franco the loser.

EAST CATHOLIC (2) — Kevin Riggs 2b 4-0-1-0, Mott Mirucki ss 4-0-0. Modden 3b 4-0-3-1, Feshier 2-0-1-0, Stanford p 0-0-0. DiLoreto dh 2-0-1-0, Hutt 1b 3-0-0-0, Sonder pr 0-0-0-0, Vibberts if 2-0-0. Revellese ph 1-0-1-1, Bontempo rf 3-0-0-0, Galiahue c 2-1-0-0. Totals 27-2-7-2. XAVIER (1) — Burns cf 4-0-1-0, Franco prib 4-0-0-1, Bagwell 1b/p 2-0-0-0, Murray c 2-0-0-0, Darling ss 2-0-0-0, Beckstein 3b-3-0-1-0. D'Armoto 2b 1-0-0-0, Bukawski pr 0-0-0-0. Flynn rf 3-0-1-0, Parmalee If 2-0-0-0. Totals 23-1-3-1. Stanford, making only his third varsity start ever, worked his way out of jams the last two innings. He retired 11 in a row before issuing back-to-back walks and balking the runners to second and third in the sixth inning. He fanned Beckstein to get out of this jam. In the seventh, a walk and bunt single put the first two runners on.

Parmalee failed to get a sacrifice down and was whiffed by Stanford. lanford and Gallahue. W- Stanford (1-0), L- Franco (3-1).

East's forte this year. Stanford has

given Penders two good outings

He was involved in a non-decisio

Tuesday, a 2-2 tie with Aquinas.

"Hopefully Mickey (Garbeck) can

come around. Then we'll be a lot

East has three HCC games this

week. It visits Northwest Catholi

in West Hartford Tuesday at 3: 15.

is home against Notre Dame of

and hosts South Catholic Saturday

morning at 11 a.m.

West Haven Wednesday at 3:15

more effective," Penders said.

against WSox first inning and Harold Baines in the third was not lost on Chicago

United Press International

CHICAGO - Roger Clemens and Tim Lollar were involved in one of those peculiar pitching duels that make baseball such a funny game. Clemens, a second-year man for Boston, was not pitching well, getting by on his fastball. But he had a shutout through six innings and a 1-0 lead. Lollar, traded to the Chicago

White Sox from San Diego, was

pitching very well but couldn't get any offensive support and was The White Sox finally got Clemens out of the game in the seventh inning Sunday and teed off on reliever Mark Clear for seven runs and a 7-2 victory. "It was just a matter of time around," McNamara said, "The

before they catch up with it," Boston manager John McNamara said. "Roger only got one pitch over the plate and that was his fastball. He threw 122 pitches and only 15 breaking balls, nine for balls and six for strikes." Before the disastrous seventh inning, Clemens, 1-2, had only given up two hits but he has issued three hits, one a home run to Tony six walks and had to pitch out of jams in the first and third innings. Armas, with seven strikeouts and

The fact that he struck out Greg two walks.

manager Tony LaRussa. "He threw a fastball past Baines and Walker," LaRussa said, "That is what I call pitching."

The seventh inning was wild Clemens gave up a walk to Julio Cruz and a hit-and-run single to Ozzie Guillen to put Cruz on third Clear came in and gave up a run-scoring single to Rudy Law that put Guillen on second base. Then Joe De Sa came up for his first at-bat of the season. He bunted toward third and Clear picked it up. He threw low to third baseman Wade Boggs in an attempt to eatch Guillen, and two runs scored for a 3-1 Chicago lead 'The bunt play turned the inning

play could have been made. He makes the throw to third and we're Fisk followed with a two-run double and Daryl Boston and Guillen each drove in a run for a 7-1 lead at the end of the inning Those runs gave Lollar, 1-1, the backing he needed and deserved. In seven innings, he gave up only

when Mike Davis hit a fly ball to

Curt Young, 0-2, for all their runs in

the fifth. Gary Gaetti ripped a

one-out double and advanced to

third on Greg Gagne's single to

short center. Young walked Tim

Teufel to load the bases and one out

later, Puckett, who had three hits,

At Detroit, Darryl Motley's

bases-loaded single off the top of

the fence in right-center field

broke a 2-2 tie with one out in the

13th inning and lifted Kansas City.

At New York, light-hitting Tony

Bernazard rapped his second

homer in two days and three

Cleveland pitchers combined on a

Former Yankees Pat Tabler and

Otis Nixon added RRI singles as

the Indians captured their fourth

At Toronto, Gary Roenicke

belted a two-run homer and Dennis

Martinez and Tippy Martinez

Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2

seven-hitter to lift Cleveland

Indians 3, Yankees 0

followed with his two-run single.

Royals 3, Tigers 2

Minnesota reached A's starter

AL roundup

Butcher lifts Twins

end the fifth.

By Jim Luttrell United Press Internationa

Things weren't going the way of the Minnesota Twins, picked to challenge for the American League West title. The Twins had dropped nine straight games and their 2-9 record

one to lift them out of the doldrums History has proved John Butcher Behind Butcher's three hitter and Kirby Puckett's two-run sin-

land A's 2-0 Sunday to end their

matched their worst since moving

from Washington D.C. 25 years

"The way Butcher pitched, i picked everyone up." Minnesota manager Billy Gardner said. "We also got a key two-out single by Puckett to bring in two runs. We just haven't been getting these kind of hits.

Butcher has been a stopper for Gardner since coming to the Twins after the 1983 season. The 28-year old right-hander has stopped five losing streaks in his time with "I went out with the idea of

pitching the best I could." Butcher said. "They (the A's) were swinging at a lot of early pitches, so I relied on my fastball 80-85 percent of the time."

Butcher was masterful in pitchin one run and scored three times ing his second complete game of to pace California past Seattle. the season. He scattered three hits - singles by Dave Collins and Carney Lansford and a double by Mike Heath, Lansford was wiped out on a double play in the seventh singles and Cliff Johnson belted

combined on a six-hitter to lead Angels 9, Mariners 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Rod Carew, drawing within 57 hits of the 3,000

Rangers 5, Brewers 2 At Milwaukee, Don Slaught hit a solo home run and added two

and Heath was stranded at second another solo shot to power Texas NL roundup

Thinking the game key for Hershiser

United Press International

Orel Hershiser realizes that before he can be mentioned in the same breath as a Rick Sutcliffe or Fernando Valenzuela he must cross the fine line between being thrower and a thinker. "The key for me in this game is

victory over the San Diego Padres. 'People have told me I have the ability if I can just conquer the mental aspect. The 26-year-old right-hander flirted with a no-hitter for six innings, but instead Hershiser, only in his second major-league season, settled for his fourth

career two-hitter

mental," said Hershiser, who

tossed a two-hitter Sunday to spark

the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-0

Tony Gywnn, last year's National League batting king, broke up the no-hit bid with a leadoff double in the seventh. "I think that intimidated him, said Los Angeles pitching coach Ron Perranoski, "He tried to make the perfect pitch and he started getting behind. When he puts it together, he can be nasty."
The only other hit off Hershiser was Carmelo Martinez's one-out single in the eighth.

Cards 6, Pirates 0 At St. Louis, Terry Pendleton

slugged his first career grand slam and rookie Vince Coleman stole hree bases to lift the Cardinals to their third straight victory. Bot Forsch, 2-0, picked up the victory as he continues his comeback from Reds 1, Glants 0

At Cincinnati, Eric Davis tripled

and scored on a balk and Ton

Browning pitched eight scoreless innings to lead the Reds to their seventh straight victory Sunday Astros 4, Braves 2 At Atlanta, Bob Knepper, Bill Dawley, and Dave Smith combined on a seven-hitter to lift

Houston. Knepper, 1-0, surrendered four hits over six innings to get the victory. Cubs 4, Expos 0 At Montreal, Dennis Eckersley blanked the Expos on five hits and

Richie Hebner drove in three runs as Chicago halted Montreal's four-game winning streak. Phillies 10, Mets 6 At Philadelphia, Ozzie Virgil singled in the go-ahead run and

pinch-hitter Greg Gross doubled in two runs to highlight a four-run outlasted New York, Kevin Gross, 1-2, pitched four strong innings to

Mass. man faces drug charges A Massachusetts man was ar- Center Street. Police said Nielson, the front seat.

rested early this morning after police said they seized about 40 grams of suspected cocaine, more than \$3,300 in cash and an assortment of drug-related parapherna-

Police said they stopped Jeffrey L. Nielson, 28, on suspicion of drunk driving shortly after 1 a.m., manager of the 7-11 store on 513 found syringes in a camera case on bond for presentation today

a Brookline, Mass., resident, failed sobriety tests at the scene. But a police said they found a set of breath test showed no traces of alcohol in his blood, police said Police said Nielson's arms were Nielson was charged with poscovered with needle marks. Police session of cocaine, intent to sell said in his pocket they found a cocaine, possession of drug paraglass vial attached to a spoon, with phernalia and driving while under

vote was taken.

constitution

In a canvas bag on the back seat

scales, sifters, and more suspected cocaine. a small amount of suspected the influence of alcohol or drugs. cocaine inside. Police said they He was held overnight on \$25,000 BIBLE TOPICS Faith: Prayer: Christian Grownth: Hope: Conscience: Making Decisions: Temptations of the World: Anger: And lots Tuesday Evenings 7: 30 p.m.

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New York 5, Clevelan 3 2
Texas 5, Milwaukee 1
Boston 12, Chilcago 8
Seattle 3, California 2
Ookland 6, Minnesata 2
Sunday's Results
Kansas City 3, Defroit 2, (13 innings)
Baltimore 3, Toronto 2
Cleveland 3, New York 0
Chicago 7, Boston 2
Texas 5, Milwaukee 2
California 9, Seattle 7
Minnesata 2, Ookland 0
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit (Morris 2-1) at Cleveland
(Schutze 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 1-0) at Toronto
(Steb 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Darwin 1-0) at Chicago
(Dotsan 0-9), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Young 1-1) at Minnesata
(Schotze 1, 20 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 1-0) at Texas
(Hough 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Ookland (Suffon 2-0) at California
(Siaton 1-0), 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland
Kansas City at Taronto, night Boston at New York, night Milwaukee at Chicago, night Seattle at Minnesota, night Baltimore at Texas, night

NL standings

Cincinnati West 8 4 667 —
San Diego 6 5 545 15
Los Angeles 7 6 538 15
Houston 6 6 500 2
Atlanto 5 6 455 27
San Francisco 3 8 273 47
San Francisco 9 8 273 47
San Francisco 1 8 273 47
San Francisco 1 8 273 47
San Francisco 1 Houstan 8 Atlanto 1
St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 4. Los Angeles 3, 10 Innings Sunday's Results
Chicago 4, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 10, New York 6
Houston 4, Atlanto 2

(Hesketh 1-0), 1:35 p.m. Chicago (Ruthven 0-0) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 0-1), 7:35 p.m. New York (Berenyi 1-0) at St. Lauis Tudor 0-1), 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Tibbs 0-2) at Houston (Scatt Cincinnati (Tibbso-11 at 100), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Bedroslan 0-1) at San Diega (Hawkins 2-0), 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 0-0) at San Francisco (LoPoint 0-2), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal

Philodelphia at Montreal Los Angeles at Son Francisco Chicago at Pittsburgh, night New York at St. Louis, night Cincinnati at Houston, night Atlanta at San Diego, night EL standings

Reading
Saturday's Results
Glens Falls J. Waterbury 1
Pittsfield J. New Britain 1
Vermant 6. Reading 0
Albany 5. Nashua 4
Sunday's Results
Glens Falls 10. Waterbury 6
Pittsfield 16. New Britain 8
Vermant 6. Reading 4
Nashua 5. Albany 2
Monday's Games
Reading at Glens Falls
Pittsfield at Nashua

American League results Rangers 5, Brewers 2

TEXAS

db r h bi

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db r l MILWAUKEE Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2

Twins 2, A's 0

OAKLAND ob r h bi MINNESOTA

ab r h bi

Puckett cf 5 0 3 2 Collins If 4 0 1

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Hrbek 1b 4 0 1 0 Bochle 1b 3 0 0

Bransky rf 4 0 1 0 Nochle 1b 3 0 0

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Gaetti 3b 3 1 1 0 Heath c 3 0 1 t

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Teufel 2b 3 0 1 0 Hill 2b 2 0 0 0

Loudner c 3 0 0 0 Mever ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 8 2 Totals 28 0 3 0

Minnesota 30 0 0 Mever ph 1 0 0 0

Game-winning RBI—Puckett (1)

DP—Minnesota 1, Oakland 1, LOB—

Minnesota 8, Oakland 1, 2B—Gaetti,

Heath, Teufel.

IP H RER BB 50

BALTIMORE

White Sox 7, Red Sox 2

BOSTON

db r h bi

Boggs 3b 4000 Low !! 4111
Evans rf 2000 Fletchr 3b 1000
Rice !f 3100 DeSa ph 1000
Rasier dh 4000 Hulet 3b 1000
Armas cf 4122 Baines rf 5010
Sax pr 0000 Walker 1b 4100
Buckar 1b 4010 Fisk c 4112
Gedman c 3000 Hull c 0000
Burett 2b 3020 Gumble dh 3000
Gullerz 5s 3000 Salazar pr 0100
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Totals 30252 Totals 31775
Boston
Chicago 9000070x-7
Game-Winning RBI — Nane.
E—Boston 4. Chicago 9. 2B—Fisk HR—
Armas (4). SB—Buckare (1). Low (1).
Boston (1). Fisk (1). SF—Gulllen
IP H RERBB 50

CLEVELAND NEW YORK

ab r h bi

Nixon if 40 11 Moreno cf 30 0 0

Butler cf 41 10 Samble ph 10 0 0

Franco ss 40 10 Cotto cf 0 0 0 0

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Bernz 3b 2 0 1 0

Mechan ss 30 0 0

Bonillo 2b 30 0 0

Totals 33 3 9 3 Totals 33 0 7 0

Cleveland 901 001 100—3

New York 7 2B—Griffey 2 Willard

Butler HR—Bernazard (2) 5—

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IP H RER BB 50

IP H RERBB SO Runte 4 4 0 0 1 Von Ohlen (W 2-1) 4 2 0 0 0 0 Waddell (S 3) 1 1 0 0 0 New York Whitson (L 0-2) 51-3 7 2 2 1 Bord 3 2-3 2 1 1 1

Angels 9, Mariners 2

| CALIFORNIA | Cal SEATTLE CALIFORNIA IP H RERBBSO

Zahn pitched to 2 batters in 8th. T—2:47, A—59,860.

Royals 3, Tigers 2(13) KANSAS CITY

6. 2B—Chambliss, Walling, 3B—Cruz, HR —Harper (1), SB—Bass (1), S—Hall, IP H R ER BB SO Houston
Knepper (W 1-0) 6 4 2 2 1 3
Dawley 11-3 3 0 0 3 0
Smith (S 1) 12-3 0 0 0 0 0
Atlanta
Borker (L 0-1) 21-3 5 4 4 1 0
McMurtry 32-3 1 0 0 1 1
Camp 2 0 0 0 0 0
Forster 1 1 0 0 0 0
WP—Barker T—2 33 A—23 453 DETROIT

Reds 1, Glants 0

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Whiteler 2b 1 0
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Gome Winning RBI-None.
E—Brown, Brenly, Esosky, DP—San
Francisco I, Cincinnati I, LOB—Son
Francisco 7, Cincinnati 3, 28—
Leonord, 38—E.Davis, SB—Redus (1),
Parker (2).

IP M. RER BB SO San Francisco
Hammaker (L 0-2) 7 3 1 1 2 4
M. Davis 1 0 0 0 1
Cincinnati
Browning (W-2-0) 8 5 0 0 2 6
Power (S 3) 1 0 0 1 1
Bolk—Hammaker T—2:16. A—
29.418.

TORONTO

| TORONTO | String | TORONTO | String | Dodgers 2, Padres 0 LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO ob r h bi
Ob r h bi
Ob r h bi
Duncan 2b \$1 3 1 Wiggins 2b 4 0 0 0
Russeli if 3 0 0 0 Gwynn rf 4 0 1 0
Marshil rf 4 0 0 0 Garve y 1b 4 0 0 0
Guerrer 3b 3 0 0 0 Kennedy c 4 0 0 0
Maldond cf 3 1 1 1 McRynl cf 3 0 0 0
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Yeager c 3 0 1 0 Royster 3b 0 0 0 0
Scloscib c 0 0 0 0 Martinez if 3 0 1 0
Andersn ss 2 0 1 0 Tempitn ss 3 0 0 0
Oliver ph 1 0 0 D Dravcky p 2 0 0 0
Landrex if 0 0 0 0 DeLeon p 0 0 0 0
Hershisr p 4 0 0 0 Brown ph 1 0 0 0
Booker p 0 0 0 0 0
Total 32 2 4 2 Totals 29 0 2
San Diego 000 000 100 2
San Diego 000 000 000 100 2
E-Kennedy Dravsty Booker p 0 0 0 0 0 Toronto
Game-winning RBI — Roenicke (2).
LOB—Baltimore 9, Toronto 4, 28—
Fernandez, Lynn, Whith, Ripken, HR—
Garcia (1), Roenicke.

IP H RERBB SO Baltimore
D. Mrinz (WI-1 82-3 6 2 2 1 4
T. Mortinez (S1) 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Teronto
Key (L 0-2) 51-3 6 3 3 1 4
Acker 21-3 3 0 0 2 0
Lomp 11-3 0 0 0 0 1
WP—Key.T—2:50.A—29,082 (2).
E—Kennedy, Dravecky, Russell,
DP—San Diego 1, LOB—Los Angeles 8,
San Diego 4, 28—Yeoger, Gwynn,
HR—Maldonado (2), Duncan (2),
SB— Maldonado (1), Russell (2),

Radio, TV

Scholastic Baseball Cards

Christopher W. Pires

Cheney

National League results

New York

Astros 4, Braves 2

Koosamn 2 1-3 8 5 4 K Grss (W 1-2) 4 2-3 3 1 1

IP H RERBBSO

ATLANTA

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Shortstop, Cheney Tech Lane, East Hartford. Born: Jan. 24, 1968. Class: Junior. Height: 5-7. Weight: 145.

Bats: Both. Throws: Right. Batting average: .344. Career highlights: Played varsity as freshman; played with tournament team in 1984 Other sports: Hockey. Future plans: College

Cubs 4, Expos 0 MONTREAL

Chicago
Eckerslev (W 2-1) 9 5 0 0 1 ...
Montreal
Palmer (L 0-2) 3 5 3 3 1
Burke 3 4 1 1 0 0
Roberge 2 1 0 0 0 1
Grapenthin 1 1 0 0 0
T-2:07. A-13.506 Cardinals 6. Pirates 0

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Hame Runs

National League — Murphy, Atl 6;
Bream and Marshal, LA, Carter and
Strawberry, NY and Kennedy, SD 3.
American League — Presley, Sea 6;
Davis, Oak and Thomas, Sea 5; Armas,
Bos 4; ten players tied with 3.

Runs Batted in

National League — Murphy, Atl 18;
Hernandez, NY 10; Herr, StL 9; Clark, StL
8; eight players tied with 7.
American League — Davis, Oak 16;
Armas, Bos, Presley and Thomas, Sea
13; Bradley, Sea 12.

Inclinati 3, 28—
Davis, SB—Redus (1),

IP H R ER BB SO
National League — Mahler, Atf 3-0;
Soto, Cin 3-1; eighteen pitchers fied with two victories. Severteen pitchers had will two
victories.

Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games
each team has played)
National League — Valenzuela, LA
0.00; Browning, Cin 0.38; Krukow, SF
0.53; Forsch, SiL 0.60; Tudor, SiL 1.06,
American League — Noles, Tex 0.56;
Heaton, Clev 0.59; Jackson, KC 0.77;
Ramanick, Cai 1.04; Haas, Mil 1.14.
Strikeouts
National League — DeLeon, Pitt 28;
Soto, Cin 26; Gooden, NY 23; Eckersley,
Chi 18; Valenzuela, LA 17.
American League — Marris, Det 22;
Clemens, Bos 17; Alexander, Tor 16;
Boddicker, Ball and Niekro, NY 15.

Baseball milestones Batting
Pete Rose, 4,107 hits — Needs 83 to break
Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191,
Rod Carew, 2943 hits — Needs 57 for each Mike Schmidt, 425 home runs — Needs 2 to pass Billy Williams for 18th place on he all-time list.

Dave Kingman, 379 home runs — Needs 21 to reach 400.

Pitching

Tom Seaver, 289 wins — Needs 11 for 300. Phil Niekro, 266 wins — Needs 14to reach

Basketball

x April 25 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30

NBA playoff schedule

x-April 28 — Cleveland at Boston. (TBA) April 21 — Philadelphia 113, Washington 94
April 24 — Philadelphia at Washington,
7:30 p.m.
x-April 26 — Philadelphia at Washington,
ton, 8 p.m.
x-April 28 — Washington at Philadelphia, (TBA)
Chicago vs. Milwaukee
(Bucks lead series, 2-0)
April 19 — Milwaukee 109, Chicago 100
April 21 — Milwaukee 122, Chicago 115
April 24 — Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30
p.m.

x-April 26 — Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 x-April 28 — Chicago at Milwaukee. (TBA)

x-April 26 — Detroit at New Jersey, 8 x-April 28 — New Jersey of Detroit, (TBA) TBA)
Western Conference
Phoenix vs. Los Angeles
(Lakers leads series, 2-0)
April 18 — Los Angeles 142, Phoenix 114 April 20 — Los Angeles 147, Phoenix 130

April 23 — Los Angeles at Phoenix. 10:30 p.m. x-April 25 — Los Angeles at Phoenix. 10:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.
x.April 27 — Phoenix at Las Angeles.
3:30 p.m.
San Antonio vs. Denver
(Series Hed. 1-1)
April 18 — Denver 141. San Antonio 111
April 20 — San Antonio 113. Denver 111
April 23 — Denver at San Antonio, 8:30
p.m. p.m. April 26 — Denver at San Antonio, 8

*April 28 — San Antonio at Denver, (TBA) (TBA)

Utah vs. Houston
(Series fled, 1-1)

April 19 — Utah 115, Houston 100

April 21 — Houston 122, Utah 96

April 24 — Houston at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

April 26 — Houston at Utah, 10:30 p.m.

x-April 28 — Utah at Houston, (TBA)

Perfland vs. Dallas
(Series fled, 1-1)

April 18 — Dallas 139, Portland 131
(20T)

April 20 — Portland 124, Dallas 121
(0T)

April 23 — Dallas at Partland, 10:30 April 25 — Dallas at Portland, 10:30 -April 27 — Portland at Dallas. (TBA)

76ers 113, Bullets 94

Bucks 122, Bulls 115

CHICAGO (115)
Greenwood 7-10-5-6-19, Woolridge 11-20
4-626, Corzine 3-41-17, Jordan 9-1711-1230,
Motthews 4-8-3-5-11, Dailey 2-15-4-4-8,
Oldham 1-50-02, Johnson 1-32-24, Jones 4-5
0-0-8, Totals—42-87-30-36-115,
MILWAUKEE (122)
Cummings 11-20-8-930, Pressey 10-15-2-2
22, Lister 1-44-86, Hodges 4-90-88, Moncrief
5-11-14-14-25, Breuer 4-4-0-18, Mokeski 2-3
6-6-10, Pierce 4-11-3-4-11, Dayls 1-30-02,
Totals—42-8037-44122,
Chicago 31-22-32-0-115 Totals—42-8037-44122.
Chicago 31 22 22 30—115
Milwaukee 30 29 29 34—122
Three point goals—Jordan, Moncrief, Fouled aut—Janes, Hodges, Total
fouls— Chicago 33, Milwaukee 26,
Rebounds— Chicago 35 (Oldham 9),
Milwaukee 39 (Cummings 11).
Assists—Chicago 22 (Jardan 12),
Milwaukee 24 (Pressey 8). Technical
Fouls—Loughery, Nelson, A—11,052.

Rockets 122, Jazz 96 UTAH (%)
Balley S-93-412, Dontley 3-89-1015, Eaton 2-50-0.4, Green 3-60-0.6, Grifffith 4-16-1-11, Stackton 1-5-3-5-5, Wilkins 10-22-2-2. Roberts 2-3-6-6-10, Kelley 1-13-4-5, Hansen 0-00-0.0, Paulit 0-01-4-1, Mannion 1-1-2-4, Totals 32-76-30-38-6, HOUSTON (122)
MCCray 6-7-4-4-16, Sampson 8-19-3-5-19, Olaluwon 7-17-2-8-16, Lloyd 12-20-3-4-27, Lucas 4-14-4-6-12, Micheaux 4-11-12-9, Hoillins 1-5-1-13, Reld 6-9-0-12, Leavell 0-1-2-2-2, Ehio 1-1-2-2-4, Wigglins 0-0-0-0, Peterson 1-1-0-0-2, Totals 50-105 22-34-122, Utah 25-10-2-24-94 Houston 29-34-24-3-122 Utoh 42 16 29 24—94 Houston 29 34 24 33—122 Three-point goals—Griffith 2. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Utah 26, Houston 32. Rebounds—Utah 44 (Wilkins 12), Houstan 53 (Sampson 14). Assists—Utah 20 (Green, Stockton 6), Houston 25 (Lloyd, Lucas 6). Technicals—Utah (Illegal defense). A—14,139.

Pistons 121, Nets 111

MEW JERSEY (111)
King 11-19 5-6 27, Williams 8-14 7-9 23, Dowkins 6-9 1-2 13, Richardson 9-26 4-7 22, Ransey 1-20-02, Gminski6-120-012, Brewer 5-11 0-0 10, O'Koren 1-1 0-0 2, Turner0-0 0-00, Totals 47-9417-24111.
DETROIT (121)
Tripucka 8-19 2-2 16, Roundfield 1-3-2-24, Laimbeer 7-11 4-7 18, Long 5-13 4-4 14, Thomas 10-197-729 Johnson 5-81-211, Tyler 6-11 4-5 16, Cureton 0-1 0-0 0, Benson 3-4 5-511. Totals 45-9029-3-14121.
New Jersey 22 27 31 21-111
Detroit 23 32 23 34-121
Three-point goals—Thomas 2.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New Jersey 28, Detroit 21, Rebounds—New Jersey 47 (Williams 11), Detroit 49 (Laimbeer 12), Assists—New Jersey 27 (Richardson 14), Detroit 27 (Thomas 14). Nolan Ryan, 3885 strikeouts — Needs 112 to reach 4000. Steve Carlton, 3879 strikeouts — Needs

Golf

Country Club

OURTRY CIUD

OPENING DAY — Gross — Connie
Hess, Jeanette Orfiteili, Alice Ansaidi,
Claire Rossetto. Net — Agnes Romayka, Mary Collins, Grace Shea, Ann
Saldfia. Clasest to pin — Linda Quick
Longest drive — Isabelle Parclak.

PAR FOURS — A Gross — Ruby
Clough 47. Net — Agnes Romayko
49-10-39. B Gross — Boots Carnlella 50.
Net — Ida McMahon 53-14-39. C Gross
— Alice Ansaidi 52. Net — Emily Sarra
52-18-34. D Gross — Cathy Bohlaillan 55.
Net — Ann Solatia 57-20-37.

BEST 15 — A Gross — Isabelle
Parclak 68. Net — Lynn Prior 62-18-64.
B Gross — Boots Carnlella 71. Net —
Mary Presti 76-24-52. C Gross — Helen
Meegan 83.

Mary Presti 76-74-52: C Gross — Helen Meegan 83.

BEST 17 — A — Frank Klernan 72-8-64, John Burger 68-4-64, Dave Kaye 67-2-64, John Burger 68-4-64, Dave Kaye 67-2-65, Serge Sartori 73-8-65. Gross — Dave Kaye 72. B — Alex Eigner Jr. 76-13-63. Tom Rache 75-10-65, Rob Sullivan 77-12-65, Bob Copeland 78-12-66, Joe Novak 76-10-66, Jim McCallaum 79-13-66. C — Fred Tracy 74-15-59, Earl Wilson 91-24-67, Don Battalino 92-25-67. Bert Brown 82-15-67. Ken Anderson 98-31-67.

Wilson 91-24-67, Don Battalino 92-25-67,
Bert Brown 82-15-67, Ken Anderson
98-31-67.
Net — John Burger 74-4-70, Serge
Sartori 79-8-71, B Gross — Dave Kaye 72.
Net — John Burger 74-4-70, Serge
Sartori 79-8-71, B Gross — Tam Rache
81, Net — Aido D'Appolonio 85-14-71,
Alex Eigner Jr. 85-13-72, Tom Lowery
83-10-73, Ed Dullea 86-13-73, C Gross —
Fred Tracv 80, Net — Don Battalino
99-25-74.

BEST 15 — A — Rich Riordan 59-7-52,
Marity Shea 60-8-52, Dick Kerr 62-8-54,
Gross — Dave Kaye 73, B — Bob
Wallace 64-14-50, Marsh Warren 63-1152, Ed Dullea 65-13-52, Ed Ciccaglione
66-13-53, Paul White 66-13-53, Don Davis
65-11-54, Bob Sullivan 66-12-54, C — Bill
Hunniford 71-23-48, Don Battalino 76-2551, Nick DiPietro 77-26-51, Wally Hart
74-22-52, Steve Dexter 67-15-52,
SWEEPS — A Gross — Dave Kaye 73,
Net — Marity Shea 76-8-68, Rich
Riordan 77-7-70, Terry Schilling 76-5-71,
B Gross — Pete Foster 78, Net — Bob
Wallace 82-14-68, Frank Livingston
62-13-69, Paul White 84-13-71, Marsh
Warren 83-11-72, Don Davis 83-11-72, E
Dullea 85-13-72, C Gross — Vic Plagge
87, Net — Irv Sobolov 92-24-66, Fred
Tracv 89-15-74, George May 90-16-74,
FOUR-BALL — Net — Pete Foster
Joe Maccione-Morgan Grant-Roger
Cralg 51; Bill Zwick-Paul Sullivan-Ed
Ansaldi-Don Battalino 53; Sergio
Sartori-Jim King-Norm Nardeen-Ed
Dullea 56; Paul Purcell-Rich Marshall
Vic Plagge-Nick DiPietro 57; Ward
Haimes-Ed Ciccaglione-Brooks Allen
Willy Hart 57; Tom Lowery-Frank
Livingston-Fred Tracy-George Muller
59; Gross — Marty Shea-Joe Walsh
George May-Gil Stephens 68; Lance
Retziof-Ray Finnegan-Wig GardelloHector Trocch 172.

BACK NINE NET — Dick OttavianoBob Wallace-Jack Shea-Dick McMahon 29; Bob Fivnn-Bill Tomklei-Dan

Bob Wallace-Jack Shea-Dick McMa-hon 29; Bob Flynn-Bill Tomkiel-Dan Martine-Austin Welman 30; Tom Ovens-Paul White-Mort Rosenthal-Bel Schaffer 30, Gross — Pat Mistretta-Mike Lomba-Bill Sander-Bernie Glo-

LPGA results Af Los Vegas, Nsv., April 21
(Par 72)
Pathy Sheehan, \$30,000 67-65-71-72-275
Alice Miller, 18,500 69-64-73-69-277
Path Bradley, 13,500 69-64-73-69-277
Rothy Postlewalt, 9,500 70-69-72-71-282
Beth Solomon, 9,500 71-68-71-72-282
Barbra Mizrahle, 5,900 73-70-70-72-285
Sandra Paimer, 4,950 75-71-72-68-286
Mry Bth Zmmrm 4,950 74-72-70-70-286
Amy Alcott, 4,009 74-70-71-72-287
Penny Hammel, 4,009 74-72-77-70-286
Amy Alcott, 4,009 74-70-71-72-287
Lori Garbacz, 3,418 75-67-73-73-288
Date Equelling, 2,606 73-73-73-70-289
Potty Haves, 2,606 69-77-77-11-289
Rosle Jones, 2,606 75-71-71-289
Judy Elils, 2,606 75-71-71-289
Beth Danlel, 2,605 75-68-73-73-289
Val Skinner, 2,605 69-71-73-73-289
Val Skinner, 2,605 75-71-71-73-289
Cindy Flom, 2,605 72-77-73-289
Cathy Marino, 2,001 75-73-73-88-260
Pattil Rizzo, 2,001 73-74-72-71-290
Avako Okamoto, 2,000 73-74-72-71-290
Avako Okamoto, 2,000 73-74-72-71-290
Sharon Barrett, 1,718 74-72-73-291
Clindy Hill, 1,718 74-72-73-291

Bowling

U.S. Mixed Rich Parker 23). Ernie Whipple 217-553. Dave Fenn 204-581, John Rossi 201, Bob Skoglund 211, John Kozicki 203-224-624, Diane Brennan 463, Sue Cole 165-189-520, Shella Price 188-180-537, Chris Cristelli 490, Terry Prisk waldo 455, Dareen LaChapelle 186-463, Marge DeLisie 185-180-534, Donna Vristis 182-511, Sue Hale 212-511, Cindy Hurley 175-180-516, Linda Burton 176.

Morlarly soccer Morlarty Brothers tied Willy J's of Old Saybrook, 1-1, in Connecticut Soccer League action Sunday.

Len Tsantiris scored for the MBs in the second half. Others who played well for Manchester included goalie Ray Bolsvert, back Tom Gardiner and midfielders. Bob Trajovski, Frantz innocent and Dave Farrell.

Morlarty, now 5-3-1 with 11 points, hosts the New Haven Flavia Sunday at Charter Oak Field at 3 p.m. Propp tricks Islanders as Flyers go two up

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Even though the Philadelphia Flyers had been enjoying success in the concerned about the goose egg in the goal-scoring column next to Brian Propp's name

Philadelphia's high-scoring left wing knew it was just a matter of time, and that time came Sunday night when he scored three goals to lift the Flyers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Islanders and a 2-0 advantage in their best-of-seven NHL Stanley Cup playoff series. "When a scorer has a season like

I did, if he goes through a few games in the playoffs without scoring, people start to wonder." said Propp, a 43-goal scorer in the my chances and I knew eventually I would score." Flyers coach Mike Keenan also had a feeling that Propp would

light the red lamp in the Patrick Division finals before too long. "You can't keep a scorer like that off the scoreboard for long," he said. "He was due to break out he proved why he's a consistent 40-goal scorer in the National

goals to spark the Flyers to a 4-0
lead by late in the second period.

York coach Al Arbour was trying to use the goals by Gillies and by He scored on rebounds at 11:05 and 19:41 of the first period and fired a as a spark for Game 3, which will 35-foot screen shot past Islander be played Tuesday night in Unionplayoffs, people were growing goalie Billy Smith at 15:47 of the dale, N.Y.

> With Pelle Lindbergh continuing prove to be helpful," Arbour said. to stand tall in goal, the Flyers went on without too much trouble to their 18th consecutive home victory and 20th win overall in their last 21 games dating back to the regular season. Ed Hospodar scored Philadel- early lead. phia's first goal at 2:15 of the

seventh playoff goal. Kerr tied a on Tuesday." playoff record with three assists in the first period. Lindbergh, who shut out the Islanders in the last meeting of the regular season and the first game

streak against New York broken at 168; 16 when Clark Gillies fired the puck past him at 19:06 of the second period. "Everyone is congratulating me on playing well and that's fine," said Lindbergh, "but my team is doing the job in front of me. The Islanders had more people in front tonight but the defense didn't allow

Bob Nystrom with 1:34 remaining

"It will make our players see that he (Lindbergh) is not invincible and we'll get rolling."
To a man, the Islanders say the key to the two games coming up at the Nassau Coliseum is getting the

"They got three quick goals opening period and Tim Kerr wrapped up the team's scoring at was over," winger Mike Bossy 12:45 of the third period with his said. "We can't let them get ahead Bossy had a particularly frus

trating first period, watching three Lindbergh and then fanning or what would have been a point "We must establish some kind of force." Bossy said. "We don't want to get behind the 8-ball again. But I don't think the situation is any different now than it was against

The Islanders rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win the final three games of their first-round series and

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Philadelphia's Brian Propp raises his second first-period goal against New stick in jubiliation after scoring his York goalie Billy Smith.

Habs hold off Nordiques

MONTREAL - After blowing a two-goal lead against a high-scoring team like the Quebec Nordiques, what goes through an opposing goalie's mind? You close your eyes and pray, Montreal goalie Steve Penney said Sunday after the Canadiens survived Quebec's comeback to claim a 6-4 victory in the Adams Division finals and tie their series at 1-1. Game 3 of the best-of-sever second-round Stanley Cup playoff is set for Quebec Tuesday After Montreal led 4-2 entering the third period, Quebec tied th score within 2:54 on a power-play goal by Michel Goulet and a beautiful effort by Peter Stastny. who deked Canadiens' defenseman Craig Ludwig, faked Penney to his left and tucked the puck in the right

corner of the net. Stastny and Goulet accounted for Quebec's scoring, with two goals each. They lead all playoff corers with 13 and 11 points, "I didn't panic when they came

back 4-4." Penney said. "But I was worried. They have a great offense. We made a mistake trying to open it up against them after we had scored four goals. Canadien forward Mats Nas lund, converted from left wing to center for the first time in the playoffs, scored the winning goal with 4:52 remaining on a deflection the Black Hawks went right back of Rick Green's pass in the slot. It

was Naslund's second goal of the real's fourth) should have been another."

Montreal Canadiens' Mats Naslund raises his fist in celebration after scoring his first of two goals to put his team ahead against Quebec.

"The first goal I scored (Mont- came back, so I had to score called it "a good comeback" and Quebec coach Michel Bergeron Montreal's imposing Forum.

enough," Naslund said. "But they Jets go home with Oilers

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) -Smythe Division duel with the Edmonton Oilers

The Oilers, defending Stanley Cup Champions, are getting solid netminding, their big guns are danced around the ice mostly attacking in waves and the team is unmolested to score two goals and playing disciplined hockey. Down 2-0 in the best-of-seven playoff scoring with 10 points, five you want to play and play it better division final and heading home for of them goals. "It's nice watching than you do," Muckler said.

Games 3 and 4. Winnipeg coach him out there," said Long The Winnipeg Jets have much Barry Long believes his team can't more to contend with than Paul try harder than it did in Saturday Coffey's explosive scoring in their night's 5-2 setback. "The Jets are man in the league," giving me what they've got," Long said. "Hopefully, we'll get some breaks in our building." In the latest Oiler victory, Coffey

"There's not much you can do, he is undoubtedly the fastest defense Oiler assistant coach John surround Coffey with many other "talented people" on the ice and well. "The good teams in this three assists. He leads the Oilers in league will play any kind of game

Girls Track
Windham at Manchester, 3:30.
East Catholic, St. Bernard at South
Catholic, 3:30.

Lyman at Cheney Tech, 3:15.

Boys Tennis
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Manchester at Holl, 3:30.
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:30.
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 11 a.m.
MCC at Tunxis, 3 p.m.
Satiball
Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30.
East Catholic at South Windsor, 7:30
p.m.

UPI photo

SCOREBOARD

Black Hawks' Al Secord blasts the puck for an insurance goal in the second

Stars. The worst team to make the

playoffs. Minnesota rallied from a

3-0 deficit in the second-round

opener against Chicago with six

unanswered goals to win at Chi-

But the Black Hawks have been

under Pulford's tutelage for 2 1-2 months, enough time for his

methods to be tried - and true.

Their season taught the Hawks

makes no secret of his lessons.

because there are no catches.

Forecheck and backcheck,

Don't panic. Trust each other.

know about this game," Hawk star

center Denis Savard said on the

eve of the playoffs. "But he tells us

And so they did Sunday night. In

to keep it simple so we won't get

"He knows everything there is to

past North Stars' goalie Gillies Meloche period of Chicago's 6-4 win.

Chicago evens Norris set

Hockey

By Lisa Harris

United Press International

Two facets of Chicago's 6-2

Pulford-coached team. The Black

Hawks did not make the same

mistakes twice. And the spotlight

rotated around, but mostly picked

series against Minnesota at 1-1

heading into Tuesday's Game 3 at

coaching in the first week of

February, Chicago steamrolled

into the playoffs, slowing occas-

sionally, but never derailing. The

Since GM Pulford took over

up on some lesser lights.

Bloomington, Minn.

three games.

night gave the lowdown on this Bob cago Stadium.

Chicago's victory evened their above all that things could turn

best-of-seven Norris Division final around awfully quick. Pulford

through the first round against confused when we're out there and

Then came the surprising North the second period, when Minnesota

Detroit, sweeping the Red Wings in we'll keep our heads."

triumph over Minnesota Sunday

NHL playoff schedule



Apr. 18 — Philodelphia 3, N.Y.
Islanders 0
Apr. 21 — Philodelphia 5, N.Y.
Islanders 2 — Philodelphia at N.Y.
Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 25 — Philodelphia at N.Y.
Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
X.Apr. 28 — N.Y. Islanders at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m.
X.Apr. 30 — Philodelphia at N.Y.
Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
X.Apr. 30 — Philodelphia at N.Y.
Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
X.Apr. 30 — N.Y. Islanders at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Adams Division
Quebec vs. Montreal
(Series tied 1-1)
Apr. 18 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1 (OT)
Apr. 21 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

D. Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

Apr. 21 — Montreal & Quebec 4
Apr. 23 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

X-Apr. 27 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35
D.m.

X-Apr. 30 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

X-May 2 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35
D.m.

X-May 3 — Montreal & Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

X-May 4 — Montreal & Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

X-May 5 — Montreal & Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

X-May 6 — Montreal & Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

X-May 7 — Montreal & Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

X-May 8 — Montreal & Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

X-May 9 — Montreal & Quebec, 7:35
D.m.

p.m. Apr. 25 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35 x-Apr. 27 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. x-Apr. 30 — Edmonton at Winnipeg. 8:35 p.m.

Canadiens 6, Nordiques 4

to work, scoring the game-winner

seven seconds later at 4:18. Fit-

tingly, their fierce forechecker Curt Fraser came in for some

notice with two consecutive goals

that put Chicago ahead 4-2 and

changed the tide for good.
"We learned our lessons from

the first game," said Chicago's supreme defenseman Doug Wil-

son. "In the last game, after we

gave up a couple of bad goals, we

realized we had to go back to

After a scoreless first period,

Chicago got a pair of goals 15

seconds apart early in the second period. Defenseman Keith Brown

scored at 1:12 before rookie Ken

Yaremchuk put the Black Hawks

than three minutes later.

Minnesota tied the score less

basics."

ahead 2-0.

Campbett Conference
Norris Division
Minnesota vs. Chicago
(Series fied, 1-1)
Apr. 18 — Minnesota & Chicago 5
Apr. 21 — Chicago 6, Minnesota 2
Apr. 23 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35
p.m.
Apr. 25 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35
p.m.
x-Apr. 26 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35
p.m.
x-Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35
p.m.
x-Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35
p.m.
x-May 2 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35
p.m.
Smythe Division
Winnipeg vs. Edmonton
(Ollers lead series, 2-0)
Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2
Apr. 20 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2
Apr. 21 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2
Apr. 25 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35
p.m.
Apr. 26 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35
p.m.
Apr. 27 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35
p.m.
Apr. 28 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35
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Apr. 29 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35
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Apr. 28 — Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8:35
p.m.
Apr. 29 — Edm

Goalles—Quebec, Gosselln. Mant-real, Penney. A—18,075. 6-May 2 — Winnipeg at Edmanton, 9:35 Black Hawks 6, North Stars 2

Minnesota
Chicago
O 5 1-6
First Period-No scoring. Penalties—
Savard, Chi. 2:06; Plett, Minn, 2:49;
Vellschek, Minn, 4:03; Hartsburg, Minn, 17:47.
Second Period—I, Chicago, Brown 2
(Sutter, Olczyk), 1:12, 2, Chicago, Yaremchuk 3 (Sutter, Gardner), 1:27. 3, Minnesoto, Cicarelli I (Broten, Graham), 2:48. 4, Minnesota, McKegney 4 (Maruk, Plett), 4:07.5, Chicago, Fraser 3 (D. Wilson, Olyzyk), 4:18, 6, Fraser 4 (T. Murray), 10:53. 7, Chicago, Secord 2 (unassisted), 14:07. Penalties—

Hartsburg, Minn, 5:32 Diczyk, Chi, 8:40; Giles, Minn, major (fighting), 5:00; Ludzik, Chi, minor-major (fighting), 5:00. 5:00.

Third Period—8, T. Murray I (Fraser), 18:42. Penalties—Plett, Minn, malor (flahting), 2:35: Fraser, Chi, malor (flahting), 2:35: B. Murray, Chi, 3:03: Broten, Minn, 3:32: Hartsburg, Minn, 6:39: Sneosts, Minn, 9:45: Paterson, Chi, 9:45: Brown, Chi, 12:58. Roberts, Minn, 19:14; Coulis, Minn, 19:14.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-12-8—27. Chicago 13-18-10—41.

Power-play conversions—Minnesota 50. Chicago 6-0. Goalles—Minnesota, Meloche, Chi-cago, Bannerman, A—17,592. Referee-Bryan Lewis.

Flyers 5, Islanders 2

NY Islanders
Philadelphia
First period—1, Philadelphia, Hospodar 1 (Paterson, Kerr), 2:15, 2, Philadelphia, Propp 1 (Kerr, McCrimmon), pp. 11:05, 3, Philadelphia, Propp 2 (Kerr, Bergen), 19:41, Penaittes—Tocchet, Phi, 3:51; Patvin, NYI, 4:32; Paterson, Phi, 7:10; B. Sutter, NYI, 9:23; McCrimmon, Phi, 13:39; Dineen, NYI, 17:39. 17:39.

Second period—4, Philadeiphia, Propp 3 (Craven, Marsh), 15:47, 5, NY Islanders, Gillies 1 (LaFontaine, Nystrom), 19:06. Penalites—D. Sutter, NYI, double minor, 1:57; Zezel, Phil. 1:57; Lane, NYI, 1:57; Paterson, Phil. 1:57; LaFontaine, NYI, 11:12; D. Smith, Phil, 16:51.

Third period—6, Philadeiphia, Kerr 7 (Bergen, D. Smith), 12:45, 7, NY

islanders, Nystrom 2 (Kortko), 18:26.
Penalities—Morrow, NYI, 1:41; Ro.
Sutter, Phi, 1:41; Persson, NYI, 2:48; D.
Sutter, NYI, 7:09; Marsh, Phi, 7:09;
Dvorok, Phi, 15:38.
Shots on gool—NY Islanders 14-8-6—28.
Philadelphia 12-15-9—36.
Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 5-0. Philadelphia 6-1.

Referee-Bob Myers. Calendar

TODAY
Bassball
Rockville at Manchester, 1 p.m.
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15
Soffbell
Manchester at Rockville, 10:30 a.m.
Holyake at MCC, 3:30.
Giris Tennis
Windham at East Catholic, 3:30. TUESDAY East Catholic at Northwest Catholic.

:15.
RHAM at Bolton, 3:15.
Caventry at Rocky Hill, 3:15.
MCC at Eastern, 7 p.m.
Settball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic Boys Track

Manchester at Windham, 3:30.

East Catholic, 5t. Bernard at South tholic, 3:30.

p.m.

Boys Tennis

Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:15.

Giris Tennis

Berlin at East Catholic, 3:15.

Golf

Glastonbury, Wethersfield at Manchester, 2:25. THURSDAY
Softball
Mount Ida at MCC, 3:30.
Golf
Manchester, Northwest Catholic at
Berlin, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Baseball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30.
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.
Settball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30.
Beys Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain Invitational.
Girls Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain Invitational.

Alton Lister, 7-1 Paul Mokeski and 7-4 Randy Breuer towered over centers. their Chicago Bulls counterparts again Sunday. The result was a 2-115 triumph for the Bucks and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five opening playoff series

I couldn't be more pleased with all three of my centers' play," Bucks coach Don Nelson said after the three combined for 24 points They've really established our inside game."

In the two playoff games the Milwaukee trio has outscored Chicago's big men Dave Corzine Jawann Oldham, Steve Johnson and Caldwell Jones 55-37. "During today's game I was able to bypass Mo (Mokeski) early and

Breuer did a terrific job. It's just great to be able make adjustments like that as a coach. Breuer scored 8 points in 15 first-half minutes while Mokeski added 10. Lister, the starter

Before the season many said the Bucks fare well at center with the retirement of Bob Lanier. But with Nelson's new math, one plus one plus one has equaled one good

"I think when you play for a coach like Don Nelson you come to understand your roles on the team Breuer said. "I think the three of us blend together well because of

Lister, who played forward last year, agreed. The three of us each have roles just try to take advantage of the

foul-plagued. Corzine and Oldham had 4 fouls Sunday while Jones had 6 in 14 minutes. But Chicago coach Kevin Loughery said the series will come down to more than the

"I don't think you can look to just one key matchup such as that at center when you play Milwaukee. he said. "If you hold the Bucks well in one area, they find a way to beat you in another.

In other best-of-five playoff series. Philadelphia routed Washington 113-94 to take a 2-0 lead, Detroit beat New Jersey 121-111 to go up 2-0 and Houston topped Utah 122-96 to even the series at 1-1. 76ers 113, Bullets 94

At Philadelphia, Andrew Toney scored 31 points and Julius Erving 23 to carry Philadelphia over poor-shooting Washington. Moses Malone and Charles Barkley comlead the series 2-0 with Game 3 in Washington Wednesday night.

Pistons 121, Nets 111 At Detroit. Terry Tyler hit all of his 16 in the fourth quarter and shut down New Jersey's Albert King in the last period to spark Detroit Isiah Thomas had 29 points and 14 assists for the Pistons. Detroit is ahead 2-0 in the series with Game 3 at New Jersey Wednesday night Rockets 122, Jazz 96

At Houston, Lewis Lloyd scored

27 points and Ralph Sampson 19 to

power the Rockets, evening the series at one game each. Game 3 is Wednesday night in Salt Lake City Other NBA series resume Tuesday night. The Celtics attempt to to fill and when we're in there we straight games at Cleveland, the Suns try to bounce back from 0-2 situation and contribute the most against the Lakers in Phoenix and we can. That's what they call depth the Spurs, tied 1-1, go at the Nuggets at San Antonio



Detroit's Isiah Thomas splits the defense of New Jersey's Darryl Dawkins (left) and Albert King to score two in NBA action Sunday. Pistons won; 121-111, to take 2-0 lead in

Celtics hurting

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

might still tip-toe past the Cleveand Cavaliers, but they must heal to repeat as NBA champions. Larry Bird's elbow, Robert Parish's back, and Cedric Maxwell's knee are hobbling Boston. which hasn't yet shown the form of a championship team.

"We aren't playing very well," said Bird, suffering from bursitis in the elbow of his (right) shooting arm. "We aren't executing and we having repeated since the Celtics haven't come in with a good attitude and good momentum. The Celtics have twice sneaked

past the less-experienced Cavali- hex to overcome: 17 straight losses ers, taking 3- and 2-point victories to Boston. The Cavs, in the playoffs in the final seconds of Games 1 and for the first time since 1978, are 2. The best-of-five opening-round still looking for their first post series shifts to Cleveland Tuesday season victory since April 15, 1977. for Game 3.

people will have time to heal," said Fort Wayne Pistons of 1956, have nnis Johnson. The series winner rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win a will play the survivor of the best-of-five series. Cleveland, Detroit-New Jersey matchup. The which started the season with a first game of Round 2 would be no 2-19 mark, has been through too Parish played Saturday despite Karl

a sore back, a recurring problem. Maxwell, always an important BOSTON - The Boston Celtics copic surgery on his right knee in February and still has limited In the two Cleveland games he

has played a total of 13 minutes. scoring only 3 points. "We miss him, but he's not there yet (physically)," said Boston's coach K.C. Jones.

The defending champions are fighting injuries and the so-called Bill Russell curse, no NBA titlists center coached and played on the 1968-69 team.

Cleveland has an equally tough Adding to the weight of history is "We need to win that game so the fact that only one team, the

much to quit, says coach George

By United Press International Tampa Bay brought its notorious for 117 yards and scored two "Banditball" to Birmingham Sun- touchdowns, including a 19-yard day, but it was little match for the dash in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach. Birmingham shut down the USFL's top offense in a 30-3 rout. mark for the first time this season, Birmingham intercepted Tampa also scored on a 2-yard pass from Bay five times and held the Cliff Stoudt in the first quarter to high-powered Bandit attack to help the Stallions improve their

against him before but I was time in the race's history. He won

and didn't think it was so bad. But entrants. The Bolton race, spon-

figure out why I was two minutes Blatt, Phil and Ken Forzley,

Birmingham shuts down Tampa's Eastern Conference lead. Birmingham's Joe Cribbs ran Miller field goals. Cribbs, who broke the 100-yard feated Arizona 33-17.

The runners are off the mark for the start of the eighth leaders at the start — and finish — were Fran Houle

Gates dethroned in Bolton

annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race Sunday. Among the (1081), Stephen Gates (1008) and Russell Blatt (1082).

Newcomer Russell Blatt triumphs

RUSSELL BLATT

'85 Bolton champ

Gates was not surprised by the

times turned in by Blatt and Houle

"They didn't run anthing that

look back at my (training) log."

for the '86 run. "I'll always come

said Gates, adding he will be back

here. I really like to support local

The women's division title was

taken by Joanne Hall of Vernon in

Rich Gowen took 24th overall in

top Bolton finisher for the second

previously in 1982. Gowen receives

the Jack Bosworth Memorial

Trophy for leading the Bolton

sored by the Bolton Lion's Club, is

dedicated to Bosworth, who passed

away in a road race at Cape Cod

His father, Emerson Bosworth

son and took second place in the

time of 60: 10.

Supermasters (60 and over) with a

The Silk City Striders Team I of

runs every year in memory of his

couldn't be run here. I'll have to

BOLTON - When you're 'King

of the Hill', people take aim at you.

Gates of Manchester had won four

Five-Mile Road Races. He was

considered the man to beat and the

ormer ManchesternHigh and

Eastern Connecticut State Univer-

sity track star considered himself

n line for a third consecutive

But it was not to be Sunday

ifternoon as a pair of newcomers.

Russell Blatt of Marlborough,

and Fran Houle, representing the

Mohegan Striders, took 1-2 in the

eighth annual event held under

"I knew about Steve Gates and

watched him for the first half

mile." said the 28-year-old Blatt, a

ran in high school but not college,

and representing the Manchester

"The other guy (Houle) took off

Blatt, who won the Vernon

nitial start in Bolton. "I just joined

the Striders. They had been second

in the team event the last couple of

years and needed somebody to put

them over," he said, stretching out

Houle, who ran four years in high

school at Norwich Free Academy

and three at the University of

Connecticut, assumed the early

lead before Blatt took the lead just

after the mile mark. Blatt just past

the two-mile mark, passing there

at 10:30, opened up a 50-yard lead

on Houle working the downhill

until the final hill - one of many

over the Bolton course called by

one runner the toughest five-miler

in the state - where Houle made a

small surge. Blatt won comforta-

bly in 26:01, 16 seconds off the

course record. Houle's second

place clocking was 26:26 while

an excellent run," lauded Gates.

The 22-year-old Houle at the

start had his eye on Gates. "I don't

know the guy who won," Houle said

I wanted to stick with Steve Gates

and go with him. I was confident

running against Steve. I hadn't run

confident I could beat his times."

Houle said the course did sur-

prise him. "I drove it before I came

that's a lot different (than running

it). That hill towards the end

didn't see a better race today,"

said Gates. "I thought I was a little

more competitive. At 1½ miles out

what happened. I really can't

I took second and then I don't know

As for Gates? "I'm sorry you

drains you," Houle continued.

immediatedly after the race, "but

"To 26: 01 run on a day like this is

Gates was third in 27:44.

Blatt was able to spread it out

after his run.

very well.

and I followed him. When he eased

up a bit, Ltook a shot," said Blatt.

Rabbit Run last year and is employed at Travelers, making his

summerlike 70 degree weather.

representing the Silk City Striders.

championship

Thirty-one year old Stephen

the previous seven Bolton

scoring binge against the Bandits, 6-3, with a 15-yard pass from Stoudt to Jim Smith and three Danny Portland 27-16 and Houston dethree first downs in the second record to 7-2 and maintain the touchdowns and the Stars picked ona fell to 4-5.

JOANNE HALL

Randy Poulin and Pete Kennedy

was fifth overall in 28: 41, finishing

behind Rene Charland of the

Hartford Track Club who had a

The youngest finisher was Ste-

phanie Fish of Bolton, the oldest

who won the Supermasters

There were four well-placed

water stops along with water stops

Department stationed a pumper

after the four-mile mark to hose

down the runners, as did a couple

their garden hoses to help the

Following are the results:

Top 25 — I. Russell Blatt 26:01, Slik City Striders: 2. Fran House 26:26, Mohegon Striders, 3. Stephen Gates 27:44, Hartford Track Ciub, 4. Rene Charland 27:54, Hartford Track Ciub, 5. Phil Forziev, 28:41, SCS, 6. Trent McColford 28:53, 7. Ken Forziev 29:13, SCS, 8. Mark Poulin 29:28, SCS, 9. Randy Poulin 29:36 SCS, 10. Guy Cain 30:07, 11. Timothy Campbell 30:08, 12. Robert Person 30:09, 13. Ray Parr 30:20, 14. Rick Parr 30:35, 15. Tom

of the spectators who stretched out

runners beat the heat.

finisher 68-year-old John Padbury

time of 27: 54, 10 seconds in arrears

of Gates.

the field of 129 in 32:00 and was the race course. The Bolton Fire

took team honors. Phil Forzley

.top female runner

The Stallions rounded out their returned for a touchdown Balti-

STEPHEN GATES

Breen 30:37, 16. Robert Balley 30:51, 17. Stan Klemczak 30:57, 18. Bill Hudock 31:12, 19. Mike Salmond 31:13, 20. Pete Kennedy 31:190, 21. Mark Linton 31:38, 22. Bill Renkert 31:14, 23. Jim Cunningham 31:47, 24. Rich Gowen 32:00, 25. Bill Landon 32:13.

Men's Open (18-29) — 1. Russ Biatt 26:01, 7. Fron Houle 26:26, 3. Phill Forzley 28:41.

Men's Submasters (30-39) — 1. Stephen Gates 27:44, 7. Rene Charland 27:54, 3. Mark Poulin 79:28.

Men's Masters (40-49) — 1. Robert Persons 30:09, 2. Thomas Breen 30:37, 3. Tony Dore 33:55.

Men's Grandmasters (50-59) — 1. David Howe 34:47, 2. Mario Corso 35:59, 3. Dick Steffler 37:13.

Men's Juniors (12-17) — 1. Charles Arnold 33:49, 2. Brian Ruel 35:21, 3. Douglas Auclair 37:36.

Men's Subjuniors—1. Greg Buonone 49:00, 2. Seth Chamberland 54:20.

Men's Supermasters (40 and over) — 1. John Padbury 45:33, 2. Emerson Boswarth 60:10.

Women's Open (18-29) — 1. Jonne Hall 37:53, 2. Sue Lucke 39:36, 3. Sharon Lucke 45:57.

Women's Submasters (30-39) — 1. Mary Rottil 38:49, 2. Nancy Fish 30:18.

Lucek 45:57.

Wamen's Submasters (30-39) — 1.

Mary Ratti 38:49, 2. Nancy Fish 390:18,
3. Susan Lestie 39:53.

Women's Grandmasters (40-49) — 1.

Doris Aronson 39:58, 2. Shirley Howe
57:14.

57:14.
Women's Junior's (12-17) — 1. Jenniter Fish 47:13. 2. Michelle Massicotte 49:32, 3. Kinga Decsy 52:49.
Women's subluniors — 1. Karen Fish 48:37. 2. Leah Camposeo 50:06. 3. Stephanie Fish 67:58.

... disappointed third

more is 4-4-1 and the Breakers are At Tempe, Ariz., Jim Kelly threw for 238 yards and two In other games, Baltimore beat second-half touchdowns and the Gamblers rushed for their most yards this season. The Gamblers, At Baltimore, Kelvin Bryant 6-3, moved into a first-place tie in rushed for 185 yards and two the Western Division while Ariz-

Weary Lloyd upset victim

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) - Evert Lloyd to grab a 5-3 lead. In Chris Evert Lloyd, Zina Garrison captured two Sunday to defeat the weary No. 2 world-ranked player 6.4. 6.3 in the \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association

Ninth-ranked Garrison trailed 4-1 early but won the next five games to take the first set from Evert Lloyd, who was tired from three-set singles and doubles matches last week. "I was trying to end the points

early," Evert Lloyd said, "I didn't want to stay out there for four hours. There was a point in the econd set when I tried to reach down, but there was nothing there. "That was the difference," she aid. "But I have no excuses, Zina played better than she's ever layed against me.

In the second set, Evert Lloyd arrowed Garrison's 4-2 lead by souncing back from 15-40 and winning the seventh game. But she missed two chances to tie year the set, and fourth seed Garrison took advantage of a long lob by was over," she said.

After never winning a set Irom the next game, the tournament's chris Evert Lloyd, Zina Garrison top seed committed double faults "Chris has played a lot better

matches than that," Garrison said. "I actually thought I had a good coach (John Wilkerson) did a good job of pumping me up. And my nieces and nephews back in Houston called me too before the match and I felt I had a lot of

Evert Lloyd, who has won the tournament three times in the last five years, said the first few games "I definitely let it slip away," she said. "You have to expect some-

thing like that to happen if you enter singles and doubles. "I don't know what would have happened if I hadn't played doubles. Zina deserves a lot of credit." Garrison pocketed \$32,000 for her first tournament victory of the "I didn't really believe it when it

McNamee success a major surprise

mee's success was surprising enough without an encore. McNamee took two and a half hours to best No. 2 seed Anders Jarryd and take the River Oaks International tennis tournament crown, after upsetting top-seeded

HOUSTON (UPI) - Paul McNa-

McNamee, who's won just one match this year, beat Jarryd 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 6-2, to win the \$200,000 tourney in a match that took 2 hours, 27 minutes. Earlier in the day, McNamee, 30, had upset top-seeded Mats Wilander in a rain-delayed semifinal

match, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4. "He really played well," said Jarryd. "I was surprised he could maintain his consistency against Mats in the morning and then me. He relly served well in both

had not reached the finals of a tournament since 1983, and he entered the tournament having won just one match this year. But he toppled four seeded players en route to the tournament Joakim Nystrom of Sweden in the second round and third-seeded Kevin Curren of Austin, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in the quarterfinals. McNamee then dropped Wi lander and Jarryd, who had qualified for the finals by defeating

Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass.

7-6 (7-5), 6-1, in a Sunday morning "This tournament was a tribute to my coach (Bobby Brett) who has really worked hard to help me regain my confidence," said McNamee. McNamee pocketed \$40,000 for

Sports In Brief

Ruggiero conquers Spring Challenge AGAWAM, Mass. - Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville overtook

Mike Stefanik to win the 85-lap Spring Challenge at Riverside Park Speedway Saturday night Ruggiero, who passed Stefanik for good on lap 21, won by three-quarters of a lap. Ted Riggot placed third, followed by 20-lap Street Stock over Dan Lavoie and Johnny Lobo Jr.

NELTA champions crowned

Ernie Uthgennant whipped Kit Heuttig, 6-0, 6-4, to cop the singles title, but Uthgennant and his partner Larry Hutrick were knocked off by Spencer Gray and Nathan Chase, 6-3, 6-2, in the doubles finals at the Manchester Racquet Club NELTA Men's 45s championships.

Senna wins first grand prix ESTORIL, Portugal - Brazilian Ayrton Senna drove brilliantly and bravely through two hours of rain Sunday to score

his first-ever grand prix win and finally break the McLaren team's grip on Formula One racing. The 25-year-old Brazilian, in only his second race for Lotus. started from pole position and led from start to finish to win the Portuguese Grand Prix in treacherous conditions. Only 10 of the 26 starters completed the race.

Gregorek cops Boston Milk Run BOSTON - John Gregorek of Needham clinched the third

annual Boston Milk Run Sunday, a 10-kilometer roadrace

sponsored by the Massachusetts Dietetic Association, with a record time of 28: 15. The first five of the 3,500 runners crossed the finish line under

the previous record time of 28:23, starting with Gregorek, who was closely trailed by Ken Martin of Eugene, Ore., at 28: 16. Third place went to Paul Davies-Hale of Stafforshir, England, at 28: 17. Monica Joyce of Hermosa Beach, Calif., upset the expected winner, Priscilla Welch of Great Britain, when she finished first in the women's division short of a record at 32:18.

Team USA wins third upset

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Team USA posted its third straight upset Sunday at the World Hockey Championships, a 3-1 victory over Czechoslovakia that moved the Americans into second place behind the Soviet Union.

The Americans previously defeated Sweden and Canada. It marked the first time since the 1960 Olympics in Squaw Valley the United States beat these three opponents in a tournament. After four preliminary rounds, the Soviet Union leads with eight points, followed by the United States, Canada and Czechoslovakia with six each. Sweden has four, Finland two and East and West Germany none In other games Sunday, Team Canada rallied past Finland 5-2.

Sweden shellacked East Germany 11-0 and the Soviet Union thrashed West Germany 10-2. Joel Otto, Tony Granato and Corey Millen scored for the United States. The Americans clung to their lead with goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck making sensational saves.

Vanbiesbrouck was named the team's outstanding player for the third straight time

Hewitt, 'voice of hockey', succumbs

TORONTO - Foster Hewitt, the voice of hockey in Canada, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 82 years old. Hewitt, famous for the phrase "He shoots, he scores," died of kidney failure at Providence Villa nursing home at about 5:45 p.m. EST, family and friends said. His wife, Joan Darlie Moxon, was at his side. Hewitt underwent surgery at Christmas. A moment's silence was held Sunday night at the Montreal Forum for Hewitt, a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame and



finisher Bobby Wadkins on the back as sudden death playoff Sunday.

Beats Wadkins in playoff

Langer repeat winner

The loss was a bitter disappoint-

ment to Wadkins, who has come

But he was gracious in defeat.

said of the 27-year-old victor. "He

last week, coming in here after his

Masters win. He's a great

cins, said his putting made the

Sheehan nabs second tourney

had to play extremely well after

"I take my hat off to him," he

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. to enter the Houston Open this (UPI) - Bernhard Langer's previous accomplishment was tinged it left him with something to

The West German's playoff win over Bobby Wadkins in the Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic Sunday established his credibility as a winner on the PGA tour. "I hope to be in the winner's circle many times," he said after his \$72,000 victory in the Heritage. He thought many on the PGA tour might have seen his victory

last week in the Masters was a fluke despite his impressive European credentials. "I'm very excited," he said of the PGA's second back-to-back wins this year, duplicating Mark

O'Meara's victories in the Bing

Crosby Pro-Am and the Hawaiian

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -

Patty Sheehan, closing in on \$1

million in official LPGA earnings

during her brief but par-busting

career, has captured her second

Her final round 72 Sunday was

good enough to hold off a hard

charge by Alice Miller to give her a

275 and the \$30,000 first prize in the

Miller's comeback had carried her

to first place, it would have been

par 69 and settled for second spot at

277. Pat Bradley finished third,

nother two strokes behind.

Instead. Miller fired a 3-under-

Two weeks ago, Miller captured

the Dinah Shore title and the

sponsors offered the \$1 million

Las Vegas champion Ayaka Oka-

moto if either woman could win the

22nd with a 290 total.

Vegas event. Okamoto settled for

Miller had closed to within two

strokes of Sheehan Sunday after 14

holes at the Desert Inn Course, but

Miller saw her hopes collapse on

the par-5 15th. She was 40 yards off

poor wedge shot and then three-

putted for bogey, while Sheehan

got down in two from 40 feet out for

par and kept making pars the

rest of the way to capture the title.

million dollar mark in career

earnings and is second to Miller on

The rest of the Vegas field spent

han after she tied the course record

"I thought that was the key

two days fruitlessly chasing Shee-

this year's money list.

Sheehan is now \$2,408 shy of the

the green in two strokes, but hit a

onus to either her or defending

worth an extra \$1 million to her.

\$200,000 Las Vegas LPGA stop. If

tournament title of 1985.

years on the tour.

difference in the battle with

"I hit a lot of god shots, but I just didn't make any putts," he said, adding that he had several near-Wadkins, who pocketed \$43,200 in runnerup cash, birdied three of

Langer, meanwhile, was having his ups and downs, birdying the first hole, bogeying the third and

6.788-yard Harbour Town Golf

birdying the fifth before coming in with two birdies and two bogeys. Wadkins sank a pressure putt on the 18th and then sat back and watched Langer play the last two Langer also finished in par to end the regulation round tied with Wadkins, the 33-year-old younger brother of Lanny Wad-

Wadkins at 11-under-par 273. Langer's second shot was a pitching wedge to the edge of the green, from where he putted to within inches of the cup and sank it

Wadkins hit his second shot into a bunker and then chipped out to "My putter was my main enemy round, Langer said, he had agreed then settled down to a string of 12 the past two days," he said

Sportsman champion was criti-

governing tire changes during a pit

A doubleheader sweep extended Manchester Community College

Gagnon's three-hit pitching was difference in the nightcap,

Jamie Belanger cracked two hits. MCC played errorless ball in

round of the tournament," she Alice showed she could play well said. "It gave me an advantage under the pressure and stayed with Kirsch.

Kingdom an easy winner

strokes.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Olympic champion Roger Kingdom glided to an easy victory in the 110-meter hurdles Sunday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom Games. Kingdom posted a time of 13.34 seconds, 14-hundredths of a second faster than his winning time in last year's King Games and was nearly half second faster than Reggie Davis of Florida A&M, who also was second in the 400- meters

The 100-meter dash was won in 10.28 by Thomas Jefferson of Kent State who also won the 200 meters.

The event had been expected to be one of the attractions Sunday before last year's winner Harvey Glance and Olympic silver medalist Sam Graddy decided not to compete.

The high jump, another bally-hooed event, had three of its top six entrants withdraw before the meet and Jim Howard won at 7-foot-31/2 inches under his American

Howard tried unsuccessfully to jump 7-71/4 after Dwight Stone and Dennis Lewis were eliminated.

Patty Sheehan was happy on Sunday as she won her

second LPGA tournament of the year, winning the

\$200,000 J&B Scotch Pro-Am in Las Vegas by two

over the rest of the field. However, me all day long."

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During his first pit stop, he and Bonnett tapped when Waltrip attempted to leave his pits and Bonnett was trying to stop. The engine on Bonnett's Chevrolet died and to keep it from quitting the rest of the race Bonnett had to keep it at 7,000 rpms.

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Bonnett

gets one

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C.

(UPI) - Over the last several months, Neil Bonnett spent a great

deal of time at North Wilkesboro

The time he invested with his

crew and car owner Junior John-

son paid off Sunday in the Northw-

stern 400 with Bonnett producing

When we do practicing here we

his first short track win in seven

don't do practicing to make the race car better." Bonnett said

ollowing his 15th career win. "We

do practicing for me to learn what

Junior Johnson wins races here

with and what it takes to win here.

in an old car and we ride around

and he says. 'If you'll just keep

your hind wheels here and your

ront wheels there you do this and

you do that, you'll see later in the

Bonnett earned \$30,025 for his

first victory ever at the five-

eighths-mile track. The 35-year-

old Alabama driver averaged

93.818 mph in the race slowed by

six caution flags for 34 laps. He led

our times for 212 laps, including

There were 11 lead changes

Darrell Waltrip finished second

in a Chevrolet, one-car length

behind his teammate. Bobby Alli-

son, driving a Buick, edged Ricky

Rudd's Ford for third, and Geof

Bodine took fifth in a Chevrolet.

laps of the 400-lap event, he never

challenged for the lead again unti

Although Waltrip led the first 55

race it will start working."

the final 36.

mong six drivers.

I come out here and Junior gets

Speedway testing his Chevrolet,

finally

Shortly before lap 140, smoke filled Waltrip's cockpit while the Franklin, Tenn., driver was in fourth. He slowed until the smoke cleared and then returned to racing speed. The team never determined what caused the

"I saw Darrell break out of traffic and I knew I had my hands full," Bonnett said, "That was just like when somebody throws a pass and it's intercepted you go from offense to defense in a hurry. I had the race track, which I thought I could beat everybody else, to defensively, to hold Darrell back

Waltrip said Bonnett was too set up a long par putt, which he strong for him on the

through on the inside and I couldn' just run all over him and move him out of the groove," Waltrip said. "My boys have to help fix that car too. I faked passing on the outside a move out there to protect gains me passing on the outside. But he

Bonnett dedicated the win to Greenville, S.C., driver Butch Lindley and his family. two-time NASCAR Late Model cally injured a week ago when his car crashed during an All-Pro race at Bradenton, Fla. Bonnett owned the Camaro Lindley was driving. Prior to Sunday's race, NASCAR announced two rule changes.

Starting at Talladega, Ala., the Fords will be a half-inch higher and the General Motors cars a half-inch lower. NASCAR also amended the rule

MCC in sweep

women's softball team's winning streak to four as the Cougars trounced Post Junior College, 12-2 and 6-4 Saturday. Winning pitcher Joanne Denault helped her cause with a pair of doubles in the first game. Dorcen Gagnon and Sue Donnelly also added two hits each

while Chris Craugh delivered two key RBIs. both games, with particularly fine defensive contributions from Gagnon, second baseman Carlene Stevenson and first basean Kathy

The Cougars, now 7-4, host Holyoke Community College

Miller took home \$18,500 and

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I am a volunteer firefighter in

doesn't reflect on all voluntee

The majority of us are hard-

working, dedicated people whose

1. Rescuing people from burning

2. Protecting adjoining property

Nowhere is there any mention of

DEAR ABBY: Please point out

the fact that there are three

Salem, Ark., in Fulton County:

Salem, Ark., in Pike County; and

the volunteer firemen who refused

to fight a fire because the ho-

meowner had not paid his \$20 dues

were not from Fulton County -

I feel that people who would

stand by and let a home burn when

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am 57. My wife and I have been married for 21

years and our sex life was fantastic

until 18 months ago, when I became impotent. Neither of us is happy

about this. My wife is resigned to the

fact that because of my blood-pres-

sure medicine, we can do nothing

about it. However, our love for each

I've been on hydrochlorothiazide.

Catapres and Hydralazine for four

years. About a year ago, another doc-

tor put me on Inderal instead of

exercise tolerance from walking

Hartferd
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Blood Simple (R) 8. 10. — Return of the
Soldler (PG) 7:30, 9:40, — The Purple
Rose of Calro (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Cinestudio — Family Plot (PG) 7:30
with Vertice 9:45

Cinestudio — Family Plot (PG) 7:30 with Verligo 9:45.
East Harfford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:15, 7:25, 9:35. — Porky's Revenge (R) 1:45, 7:45, 10. — Mosk (PG-13) 1:45, 7:10, 9:40. — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45, —

Cinema

other remains strong.

DONNA JUSTUS.

they could have saved it should not

they were from Saline County.

Abby, please make it clear that

Salem, Ark., in Saline County.

money. I hope the citizens of

Salem, Ark., will do something to

correct this problem.
TAMI HARRIS, CAPT

only pay is the satisfaction of

Our priorities are

from catching fire.

3. Putting the fire out.

firefighters.

buildings.

Firefighters take the heat

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am amazed that

irelighters for refusing to risk

If you don't carry automobile

insurance and are involved in a

collision, do you really think you

could call an insurance agent and

DEAR ABBY: So you think the

volunteer firefighters should have

saved that \$150,000 house even

though its owners had not paid his

\$20 annual dues? Oh sure, just like

Blue Cross should pick up your

\$50,000 hospital bill even though

and the Los Angeles Police Dept

will respond to a burglary in Santa

I have no sympathy for a nut who

owns a \$150,000 home and refuses

to pay a measly \$20-a-year fee in

case he has a fire. He took a

If the volunteer firefighters had

Lamb, M.D.

Procardia normally is used to relieve ficult to exercise.

angina and is a calcium blocker, but

might make it possible for you to use I'm sending you The Health Letter cannot use milk products. If you have

ose their excess fat can decrease addressed envelope for it to me in from a physical therapist

The first doctor told me that my it can produce a mild decrease in far as my back is concerned is there

their medicines or may not need them exercise to keep the body and bones

fought that fire, nobody in the

community would ever pay his

Some ways to aid potency

gamble and lost!

NEWPORT, ARK. dues again. Why should he, if he

blood pressure under control, but my You also can try other medicines.

choice was sex or blood-pressure blood pressure. Minipress, which

you failed to pay your premiums,

W.W. McCULLOCH.

WENATCHEE, WASH

say, "Quick, write me up a policy

their lives to save the home of

someone who was too cheap to pay

\$20 a year to protect it.

you would criticize the volunteer

ters. We have a similar situation in

Rantoul, Ill. The taxpayers sup-

offered to residents and businesses

no incentive to support the depart-

DEAR ABBY: The jerk who

rural fire department, then cried

because the volunteer firefighters

refused to fight the fire, makes me

boil. It costs a lot of money to

purchase and maintain fire

business because there were too

can't afford freeloaders. If you

1551, Radio City Station, New York,

I'd much rather see a person devel-

DEAR DR LAMB - You have

stressed the fact that people need calcium. What about people like me

who have had surgery for diverticu-

doctors tell me, "and get lots of

losis? "Don't eat dairy products," the

imber." However, with a ruptured

disk, a pinched nerve, a slight case of

scoliosis and arthritis, it's rather dif-

I'm 44 and do not pamper myself as

Health op normal pressure from weight con-trol and lifestyle than to see him take

CHARLES L. SHUNK.

don't believe it, look at our national

I was chairman of a rural fire

efused to pay \$20 membership to a

ment through fees.

efore the fire started.

\$25 annually.

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outside the city limits for a fee of We've always gone by the adage around here that Most residents pay the fee willingly, but some ignore the bills every boy (and man) needs a dog. Now, I'm not going to get into all the reasons for this; all of you who have a I have instructed our chief to dog in the family know just how wonderful they are. What I am going to get into, though, is having a cat respond only to save lives (not in the family. Actually, it's my youngest daughter's. property) should we receive a call She lives on the Cape with her husband, and her cat from anyone who consistently fails ives here with us. The cat's name is Allegro. Everyone calls her, "Ally." For the name, not the If people were allowed to pay at the scene of the fire, there would be

character. Please note that this particular daughter is a mus The homeowner whose home kitten - a pretty little bundle of solid gray and white, was burned made his choice long KATY B. PODAGROSI, as a flash in every movement, you just know she'd end MAYOR, VILLAGE OF up with a name like "Allegro." This means, in music RANTOUL, ILL. talk: fast.

> Meow Mix her mistress had been feedi:., her. This freaked out all the rent-paying inhabitants of the house, and a summit meeting was hastily arranged. The gist of which was that the little carnivore should change her ways. Her "Purr-purr I'm-just-crazy-about-you, rub-rub-aren't-Iadorable?" antics notwithstanding. It was shortly

after this that Alley moved in with us. AT THE TIME, we still had our dog. Fang. This was a few months before the old fellow passed on. When Alley moved in, he took her in stride. Always the gentleman, he'd merely keep an eye on her as she raced around the house getting into all kinds of mischief. We didn't let her outside because 1) we

on the kitchen floor. As I mentioned before, I'm a dog man. However, 'm the first to admit that this cat can get into the cockles of your heart pretty easily. Wherever one of us

Alley was conducting the wake in the middle of the

quick close. Interment of the deceased was in the Ever since then, I've noticed that she isn't playing with thimbles and papers and such as she bats them around the floor, making us giggle with delight at her

We've got ourselves a guard cat. John Bossidy is a longtime Cambridge Street

Martha had a bundle

That detail was confirmed by newly restored documents retrieved from a vault at Washington and Lee University. They show that Martha Washington and her two children were worth more than \$6 million.

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major. When she received Alley as a present from her cunnin' as a button. Because the tiny tyke was quick

FOR THE FIRST eight months of Alley's life, she lived in a big farmhouse in Storrs with the daughter who was completing her final classroom courses at UConn, prior to her practice-teaching semester. Alley had the run of the farm, and the house full of young women who were classmates of the daughter. It was up there, incidentally, that Alley lef kittenhood behind and became a full-fledged cat. She department that went out of caught her first crow there. All by herself. And brought it, quite proudly I hear, back to the farmhouse, over the open top half of the double Dutch kitchen door, and deposited the carcass next to her food dish on the floor. Probably as a protest to the

didn't want to lose her; 2) she'd get all kinds of fleas and bring them back inside the house; and 3) we

s, there she has to be. This includes pushing open the bedroom door at

night and hopping up on the bed just to check out that we still love her. After a few ear scratches, and a few return bumps and purrs, off she goes to roam the Thoroughly content that she's left us wide awake. At two-thirty a.m., for godsakes. I never gave too much thought to what she actually that is. I found out early one morning. Alley spends the hours before dawn making sure her adopted home and

does all night while we're sleeping. Until recently, gone forever or do I have alternatives?

DEAR READER — You could certainly try some other treatment. You shouldn't accept this situation, but should make some effort to solve the strollers. If you have any excess fat, we have any excess fat, we have any excess fat. family are safe from predators.

WHEN I GOT UP that morning at 5:45 for work, I discovered just how capable the little lady is at her job. Caught herself a field mouse who had come into the cellar for the winter.

problem. If you have any excess fat, problem, but without an effort, your the loss of body fat and improved love life will indeed be gone forever. In addition, the accomplication from diverticulosis, or even a complication from diverticulosis, a complication from diverticulosis. living room floor when I came downstairs. She was medicine. Less medicine often 15-8. Your Vital Blood Pressure, been told this, it must be because you extremely displeased when I brought the ritual to a means a return to normal sexual which tells how to adjust one's life- have another problem, such as lactose functioning. That should stimulate style to help control blood pressure intolerance. You need calcium and closest snowbank outside the back door. you to lose weight if you can. Many Others who want this issue can send individualized exercises for your patients with high blood pressure who 75 cents with a long, stamped, self- problems. I suggest that you seek help

antics. She's practicing

LEXINGTON, Va. (UPI) - It may have been a love match, but George Washington also got a substantial dowry when he married Martha Dandridge Custis, left quite well off by the death of her first husband.

One way to bury dead

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) - A West Virginia funeral home and a Florida company have a novel approach for last rites - shooting the remains into outer

Their plan puts the deceased's ashes into a satellite that will be launched into orbit in early 1987. Ogdin Funeral Home of

reservations for the flight.

Parkersburg says it is now accepting

Three Manchester residents were placed on the nonor roll during the second term at Watkinson School Hartford. The students and their grades are: Phyllis Lessner, 11; Laurie Morancey, 10; and Meg **Thoughts**

Check blood pressure A free blood pressure screening will be held

Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary.

For more information, call the pharmacy at Bank gives retirement booklet

The Savings Bank of Manchester is offering a free booklet, "Retirement Planning Today," at all its branches. A chart is in the booklet to help people ning to retire determine how much money they will need. The booklet also describes available sources of income such as pensions, profit-sharing plans, employer-employee thrift plans, annuities, individual, tax-sheltered savings and tax-free municiand desire to be your best.

The Bible teaches us to do our best. When ou run the cross-country course of daily ife at your home, job, school, or with you team, you must carry with you the attitud

Paul, who wrote these words in

winner because you have done your best

When you think of a cross-country team like the Bennet Junior High girls who have not lost a meet in a decade, you might think that winning is considered to be everything. However, something has precedence over

"Do Your Best..." (II Tim. 4:9)

winning, which in fact, begets winning: that is doing your best.

Timothy, did his best. Among great and

packs, Paul was able to emerge as a winner in life. Simply put, he did his best. His best

Doing your best must take root in two places. First, in your mind. You must have the attitude that says, "I can do it. I want to do it. I will do it." Second, in your heart. You must have the desire to go the second mile to give 110 percent, to do what it takes through honest dedication to do your best. What are the results? Whether the scoreboard says you won or not, in the cross-country course of life, you are the

South United Methodis

commissioning funeral homes and funeral directors across America to accept reser vations for the first launching.

Survivors will be invited to watch the

A spokesman for the funeral home said

Ogdin officials said the firm has been

the originator of the idea is the Celestis

launch, and the cost should only be slightly

more than for a conventional service.

Group based in Melbourne, Fla.

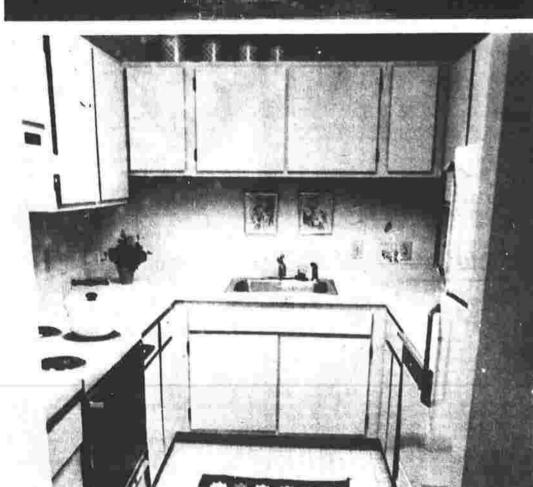
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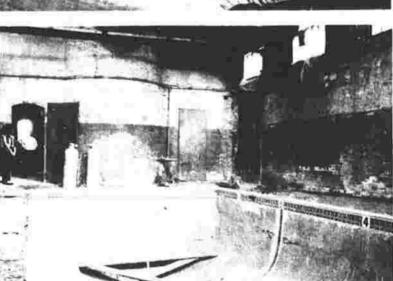
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Street apartments reveals the building's main entrance in the center; windows go almost from floor to ceiling, becoming the focal point in the bedrooms; the complex's swimming pool is being constructed in the former boiler room of the mill; and the apartment kitchens show how a small space can be managed efficiently. The cabinets have builtin dishwasher and

The historic Che-

ney Bros. Ribbon

Mill has swung full

circle to a residential

dwelling. Clockwise

from left, an exterior

view of the Pine

Photos by

Al Tarquino

Ribbon Mill Apartments offer pastoral setting

If you like 14-foot-high wooden-plank ceilings. loor-to-ceiling windows, exposed pipes and beams, off-white brick walls and some interesting angles.

then the Ribbon Mill Apartments on Pine Street may The new apartments - converted from the original Cheney Bros. Ribbon Mill built in 1907 and 1908 provide an interesting blend of the old and the new The original wood, brick and pipes encase otherwisecontemporary open apartments with off-white walls.

wall-to-wall carpeting, plenty of closets, and fully equipped kitchens and bathrooms Rents currently range from \$470 for a one-bedroom unit to \$535 and \$550 for two-bedroom units, although

those prices will go up by \$15 to \$40 after May 1, Rubin Once the entire 104-unit apartment building is completed, there will be 33 one-bedroom units, 24 two-bedroom with one bath and 45 two-bedroom, two bath units. There will also be two special townhouse apartments in the old boiler room area. They will have

the huge rounded chimney, which has been left intact as a living room wall. Upon entering the south wing of the three-story H-shaped building, you might notice the metal plates on the stairs and the striking wood framing on the walls - both original to the mill. The long, narrow hallway down the center of the wing is broken up by

patches of colored carpet in front of the apartment doorways. Thin, shiny black pipes - the original sprinkler system which has been restored for use - extend the

length of the hallway, hanging between the plank

A STEP INSIDE one of the apartments is a bright surprise. The nearly floor-to-ceiling windows running the length of the apartment are the local point Vertical blinds allow as much sunshine as you want 'It would have been impossible to find drapes of that size," said tour guide James Rubin. Rubin is manager of the Ribbon Mill and a vice president of the

First Hartford Realty Corp., which bought the old mill and has been in charge of the conversion Rubin explained that the contractors went to special trouble to make the windows look exactly the same as the original mill windows. Actually the thermal windows have an overlay of panes in the same dark green as they were in the original mill.

The Ribbon Mill and the other mills being converted to apartments in the Cheney National Historic District must comply with certain regulations for the special historic zone. The developers must submit their conversion plans to the Cheney Brothers National Landmark Historic District Commission for review, according to William E. FitzGerald, chair-

THE COMMISSION makes recommendations on the plans which it submits to the town Planning and Zoning Commission for approval, FitzGerald said. Both the Ribbon Mill and the Clocktower Mill Apartments have received their approvals, he said, although the Clocktower is not as far along in its

construction. The restrictions on the conversions, however, are limited to the exterior of the buildings, said Leonard Seader, vice president of First Hartford, who has been involved in the conversion process. The exteriors walls, doors and windows must conform as closely as possible to the original structure, he said.

"We have to rebuild what exists or find

the windows because they were so heavy that no one explained. The north wing does not have the brick converted to an exercise room would be able to open them. Seader added But the Ribbon Mill is keeping the same exterior doors and trim, although some of the doors, such as the main one which connects the two wings, will not be used as an entrance. The exterior brick masonry

could not be sandblasted for cleaning because it would have eventually changed the character of the building, Seader said, Instead it was "washed," Seader said the builders chose to keep the beams and

ALTHOUGH THE APARTMENTS are modern. columns as they were because they have value historically. Even some of the walls were "twisted" so as not to split windows. Seader said. It makes for some interesting angles in some of the living rooms and

offices and did not need the same support, Rubin said. Although the apartments vary, the living rooms average about 12 by 18 feet with closets running the length of one wall. The bedrooms are average size with one on each side of the living room in the two-bedroom units. There are two bathrooms in many of the two-bedroom apartments.

interior walls, because that side of the mill contained

The galley kitchens have a drop ceiling and contain almond-color self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators, and dishwashers. THE APARTMENTS have separate electric heat and air conditioning conducted from heat pumps located on the roof of the building through exposed

Other special features of the Ribbon Mill include the connecting foyer between the wings. This was riginally a loading dock. On each side of the foyer is a mail pickup area and a computerized security system which operates through the tenants' telephones. Rubin said recently about 30 apartments in the Ribbon Mill are now occupied. He said he hopes that

all of the north wing, which is now under construction, will be ready for occupancy by June, although some may be ready earlier. There are about 20 apartments set aside for moderate-income families who meet the federal Housing and Urban Development guidelines, Rubin said. There are also seven apartments designed especially for handicapped and elderly people, he said. The apartments must provide the special rents and apartments because the apartments were

partially funded by HUD.

heat ducts, also painted shiny black. "It is a very efficient system," Rubin said. About every third apartment in the south wing has On the other end of the boiler room, a swimming an original brick interior wall which served as support pool is being built in the spot where the old boiler

Supermarket Shopper Now it's fashionable to save coupons

me when I interviewed Palmer.

work and dedication required."

little embarrassed to switch the subject.

By Martin Sloane

United Feature Syndicate Deep down, I always believed that saving box tops and labels would one day become "chic" and that conversation at fashionable cocktail parties eventually would turn to whether trial-size proofs qualified for a Nabisco \$20 refund. Well, that day may be For the first time, you can use your box tops and

labels to make a contribution to public television and become a supporter of the arts. On Sunday, April 28, a special coupon insert will appear in most newspapers around the country. It will announce that General Foods has underwritten the cost of producing a new program for public television and that consumers can help raise \$1,000,000 for public television - and receive a gift for themselves - by sending in proofs of purchase from any of nine General Foods brands.

"The Sporting Life' is exactly the kind of sports

program you won't find on the commercial networks," said Palmer, "The networks don't delve

into the inner, private world of the athlete. They don't

show what an athlete must do to succeed - the hard

"But what about food shopping?" I asked him, a

"I have always done the supermarket shopping," he

pride myself in getting through it with the greatest of

"Of course I use coupons. It's a great way to save

Palmer also told me that he still remembers his first

refund offer. He received a free towel for sending in

"You have to know your supermarket, and I

And what is the television series that General Foods would like supermarket shoppers to watch? "Master Chefs" maybe? Or a new program with Julia Child? No such luck It is called "The Sporting Life," and it will be hosted by pitcher Jim Palmer, winner of 268 baseball games and three Cy Young Awards. The choice of programming was still a mystery to

refund form and the top panel, including the white price spot, from one Lipton 24-count family-size tea-bag box or from two Lipton 12-count

spends weekends competing in rodeos; and jockey But why a sports series, and where are the woman Phyllis Behar and Roberta London, the executive roducers, assured me that several of the first 10 shows would involve women in sports.

I certainly hope so, but I think General Foods

paper. Save your cash-register receipt and circle the purchase price. ------

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The initial guest list of "The Sporting Life" includes Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who will talk about his days as a star pitcher for the Oakland A's and the New York Yankees; Dr. James Allen, a Utah physician who

missed the boat. If they really want to motivate us to send in more Jell-O labels, perhaps Palmer can give us an inside look at the sport of couponing and refunding. He could describe what the avid refunder must go through to succeed - the hard work, the

But General Foods does deserve credit for bringing the power of the proof of purchase to the aid of public television. Whether or not the careers of the famous and not-so-famous in sports interest you, I urge you to send in those proofs and show that smart shoppers care about supporting quality television.

WATES meets Tuesday Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

for failing to douse flames it Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in will be rom 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. Marge Surdam will be in charge Check blood pressure The Health Department Geriatric Clinic has

actions of the Salem, Ark., volunplanned serveral sessions. They include: teer firefighters who stood around A blood pressure clinic for those whose last names begin with L to Z, Wednesday, 9 to 11 a.m., and watched a \$150,000 home burn Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. down because the owner hadn't A similar clinic Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the paid the \$20 annual dues. Salvation Army Citadel. The Salvation Army will serve noon lunches for \$1 each. Boles, N.M., and I sincerely hope that what happened in Arkansas Arthritis education class, April 29, 1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m.,

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Agoraphobics session set

Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., in the church room on the first floor. People who experience panic or anxiety when they are in public or in crowded places are invited to attend the weekly sessions of the group. Mental Health Association at 547-0337

Beethoven Chorus rehearses The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the

Top cookie sellers named

Amy Shultz of Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Troop 2 in Manchester outsold all other cookie sellers in the Hartford Council this year by selling a total of 600 boxes. This is her first year at top seller Alan Serignese of Bolton, a member of Troop 666, sold 170 boxes. She was top seller for her town for the second year in a row.

YWCA has children's program The YWCA is taking registrations for children's

programs at the Nutmeg Branch, 78 N. Main St. The Cooks and Capers," six weekly sessions of cooking and crafts for children 31/2 to 5, Mondays, 11: 45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., beginning April 29. Storycraft, popular stories with a related craft, children 3 to 5, Fridays for six weeks starting May 3. The continuing "Tiny Tots" for 3-year-olds on Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and "Tiny Tots

Plus" for 4- and 5-year-olds Wednesday from 12: 30 to

2:30 p.m. Both offer arts, crafts, sangs, games and

For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Youth offer to work The young people from the Second Congregational Church will rake your leaves, wash your car or windows, fertilize your lawn or pull out weeds for ester residents, in order to raise money for a rip to New York in May. These willing workers are available during the school vacation week, April 22 hrough 27. The suggested fee is \$2 to \$3 per hour for each youngster; the students work in pairs. For more

information, or to hire these young people, call Joy Wilson at 649-6070; or call the church office at 649-2863.

to fight back and escape.

Learn rape alternative HEBRON - The Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services will sponsor a three-week, six-session

course on assault-defense tactics starting April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at its offices, 61 Main St. Bill Bonenfant will teach the course. Black Belt instructors John Fearns, and Joe and Josie Paluso, who are registered and endorsed by the International Kokondo Karate Association, will demonstrate ways

For more information concerning the assault

ternative program, call Bonefant at 228-3836 or the Youth Services office, 228-9488.

Golden Age Club has auction The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, E. Middle

Turnpike. A teacup auction will be held after the

Rockville High plans 30th Rockville High School Class of 1955 will hold its 30th reunion Sept. 21. Anyone having information about 10 class members is asked to notify Doreen Waltz, 53 Ward St., Rockville, 06066, 871-1886. The members are: Herb Bliss, Richard Biesiadecki, Robert Dussinger, Reisa Goldfarb Sweet, Dorothy Koblect Hayes, James McMullen, Marlene

MacKenzie, 9.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Eighth Utilities District, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06040 seeks bids for a Sewer Rod Unit.
Bid specifications may be obtained during normal business hours, (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) Manday thru Saturday, from the Dispatcher at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main St., Manchester, CT. 06040.
Sealed bids will be received at the above address until 7:00 p.m., May 15, 1985, at which time bids will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded, at the Eighth Utilities District Firehouse, 32 Main Street, Manchester.

The Eighth Utilities District reserves the right to relect any or all bids.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER At a meeting on April 15, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: TOWN OF MANCHESTER-ZONE CHANGE-LOVE LANE (T-77)approved a zoning classification of Residence B for aparcel of approximately 7.4 acres, as shown on the map included in the patition - 69V Love Lane (effective date April 22, 1985).
RUSSELL A. REISS AND LEONARD SI. LAZAR-SPECIAL EXCEPTION-CHAPEL ROAD (R-14)- Approved a modified site plan for an approved special exception - Lot 10, 160V Chapel Road. Road.

RUBSELL A. REISS AND LEONARD M. LAZAR-INLAND WET-LAND-CHAPEL ROAD (R-15)- Granted with limitations an in-band wetland permit - Lot 10, 160V Chapel Road.

A copy of these decisions has been filled in the Town Clark's

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The Hon. William E. Fitz-Geraid, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on April 18, 1985 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 21, 1985 or be barred as by law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor, Cierk

030-03

Helen J. Warrington Clerk Eighth Utilities District

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of April,
1985.
055-04

on the map included in the petition-334V Gardner Street; 9V, 20V, 21V, 31V, 32V, 41V, 42V, 51V & 52V Sunny Brook Drive. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected.

BUSINESS

Protect yourself when sharing summer shelter

Your

Money's

high excitement. He has just signed a lease with three other men for a summer home in the Hamptons on Long Island. He met his co-signers for the first time at the signing this week and exults that they all seem

A widow who lives in our New York apartment house is also exhilarated, but more restrained. She and another widow with whom she has been having weekly lunches have decided to pool their resources for June to September and rent a small house in Westchester County near a public golf course and with access to a neighborhood pool. She is looking forward to a grand summer but in an unsolicited confession in the lobby a few days ago, she admitted she is a bit concerned about her housemate's late-night "social"

Both of these people are taking great chances from which I would shrink, no matter how I longed for companionship. Sharing a summer shelter - whether with a group at the beach or a single at a mountain can be a sensationally successful experience or a devastating disaster. And if you're among the countless numbers now planning to do precisely this, either because your budget demands you share expenses or your job precludes a long the outcome will be, you can take steps to protect

Worth vacation, heed these warnings.

The season to find a houseful of summer companions is in full swing. At parties, in ads, and through encounters at health clubs and offices, the search for the right chemistry and compatible habits goes on and on Many variations on sharing exist: You can share a

house with a group of current friends; or buy a share in a group developed just for this purpose; or perhaps you and your spouse and a few others decide to get a place together The prime point: While you can't guarantee what

yourself against disaster by working out in advance of your first weekend at your summer retreat as many details as you can. Before you join any group, carefully weigh your decision. Will you be able to get to the house easily? Will you be free on weekends? Do

you want to spend your free time with people you don't 1) Meet with other members of the group. Meeting at parties held just for this purpose provides you a chance to screen your housemates as avidly as they will screen you. If you're joining a group arranged by others, prepare to be interviewed. And consider the interview a dialogue - you want information about

our housemates as well.

2) Travel to the community. The trains might be emptier or the roads less traveled than during peak summer hours. But you can decide whether the commute will be tolerable or will drive you crazy. 3) Visit the house, too. Either join the group on house-hunting excursions or visit it before you commit any funds. Make sure you'll have enough room; that you'll really have a bedroom and not a partitioned corner of the living room; that the 4) Be certain you understand what each person's household and treasurer

5) Everything should be in writing! Everything! Your agreement should include detailed financial and social arrangements: spell out exactly how costs are to be allocated; include rules for deposits, utilities, rent, a schedule for making payments 6) Compile a list of household supplies, so you can work out how to pay for light bulbs, napkins, sponges.

The little items add up. 7. Agree on how food will be purchased and used. Will groceries be considered communal goods and shared among all tenants, or will each of you buy what you need for weekends? Work out a schedule for cooking and eating. Agree to assign household chores and, while you're at it, assign penalties if the chores aren't done

8) Be specific. What about guests? How many, how often? What other facilities will be available and will you have to pay user fees? 9) How will decisions be made: by majority vote, or will a few key members in the group bear these

10) Evaluate these details before you sign. Anticipat e and thus avoid trouble. Then sit in your deck chair, sip and stare at the sunset rights and responsibilities include. One person among

Bills want control

Natives find condos incompatible with country living

By Ken Franckling

New Englanders are in the midst of a tax shelter boom, and not much liking it. Condominiums are being built or nountainsides and along scenic highways throughout Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, forcing

KILLINGTON, Vt. - Northern

residents to weigh economi growth against picture post card ambience, while protecting the The most growth - and controversy - is in Vermont where tourism brings in \$1.2 billion year. Over a 5-mile stretch of road between Woodstock and Rutland, more signs point to condo develop-

queechee River leads to "Coach Road Condominiums. Robert Linck, an environmenta ist fighting condo developments around Killington, the biggest ski resort in the East, calls the trend the "New Jersification of

ments than advertise maple syrup.

A covered bridge over the Ottau-

"It's pretty shocking to see the growth. It's just unbelievable aid Linck, head of the Connecticul River Watershed Council's office Resort officials and developers

however say environmentalists

have lost their perspective and are

don't exist. MOST OF THE ADVERSE pub licity is about Killington, where the growth is from

ski resort. 'We are sick of all the adverse corporate relations director for the Sherburne Corp., which owns the

"We're not saying we want unbridled development. If the mountains and streams are polluted, it affects our livelihood The slopeside boom stretches up two-year moratorium on condo the spine of mountains that form the backbone of northern New England - from Bromley, Stratton and Killington ski areas in

in northern New Hampshire and At 10 random ski areas, at least 8.450 condominium units are in place and another 10,300 are erty and furnishings - taking a net developers.

ski slopes cost as much as whole mountains cost developers 30 or 40 years ago. They range from a low of \$60,000 per unit at Sugarloaf to a high of \$495,000 at Stratton Village. In Vermont, environmental law requires officials to consider indi vidual phases of projects on their merits, with no cap on the size of a evelopment or the amount of growth in a particular town.

policy," an attorney for Sears

al's interpretation of the law

without any legal foundation, it's

bad law, bad economics and bad

public policy," John O'Leary, a

Portland attorney representing

The attorney general's office

May 13 trial, which will be heard by

uperior Court Justice Donald

The suit, brought by Attorney

General James Tierney, charges

Sears with unfair trade practices

as well as offering questionable

Northern New Englanders find themselves in the midst of nestling along the two-lane highways that snake through a tax shelter boom. Condominiums such as this one in Killington, Vt., are creeping onto mountainsides and Maine.

Another would fund a study of the development capacities of growth areas and a third calls for mandatory regional development

At five Vermont Town Meetings this month citizens voted to limit expansion, with one town passing a

Realtor Walter T.C. Findeisen, of Martin Associates in Sherburne. Vt., attributes condo popularity to marketing and the financial incen tive of a vacation home tax shelter. The Internal Revenue Service expenses and depreciate the proploss against other income. The include spinoff complexes by other owner must limit his or her own use to 14 days a year - or up to 10

percent of the time the property is "There are investors who buy one and never sleep in it. Findeisen said.

But threatened congressional repeal of the tax break on second reluctance among potential condo

"There is resistance. They want to wait and see," he said. "We tell One bill pending in the Vermont them to act now, because the law is House would require developers to not going to change right away. If it

But the state is alleging service

contracts duplicate the implied

warranties that come with the

merchandise. The state wants

Sears to disclose to consumers

exactly how the implied warranty

differs from the service contract.

mers now have a choice to accept

the risk inherent with implied

warranties or opt for a service

pretation of the law would take that

all retail items, O'Leary added.

And it would raise the prices of

"Every retailer in the state

would have to charge more for

appliances if the state establishes

a minimum duration for an im-

O'Leary, however, said consu-

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The service agreements between \$15

state attorney general's decision to and \$100 to cover the repair or

bring a suit against Sears Roebuck replacement of parts and services

& Co. seeking to change the firm's not included in the warranty that

and Sears are preparing for the contract. He said Tierney's inter-

As it does all over the country, plied warranty," O'Leary said.

Sears offers its Maine customers "In the end, it'll just mean

option away.

service contract policy is "bad comes with most products.

his primary home paid for will and making it more difficult for a technique designed to dispose of simply remortgage that and buy development to occur in the upper his vacation home for cash. The sophisticated investor will say it is an 'investment' property. not a second home, and will find his

mortgage rate will be a tad

New England's concerns about urbanization come as tourism officials and developers are trying to make the mountains a fou season attraction. And even those concerned with the invasion concede tourism has turned around local economies.

THE VERMONT SKI AREAS Association estimates tourism brings \$1.2 billion a year into the state. Resorts provide a large chunk of the local tax base and create spinoff jobs. Towns with ski areas also are also less reliant on

state social services. Leonard Wilson, Vermont secretary of environmental conservation, said resource allocation is more a local planning issue than one for the state, but called it an area of general concern He could not predict what kind of curbs would be imposed, but said

and the state's charge that service

"bait and switch" sales tactics.

This selling technique lures a

customer into a store by advertis-

ing reduced prices on items that

aren't in stock, then switches

higher priced products in their

the Federal Trade Commission,

Sears agreed to refrain from such

consent decree is not being

O'Leary denied the attorney

tactics, but the state believes the

ling for the sale item.

place when customers come cal-

Under a 1973 consent decree with

three areas are under study: more intense local and regional planfile master plans for review. is changed, the investor who has ning, tighter long-range controls, Service suit pits Maine vs. Sears

He maintained service contracts England. The coalition cites inprovide far more coverage against creased levels of snowmaking defects than normal warranties, drawing water from mountain contracts are bad deals is treated sewage near streams The state also is charging Sears carrying runoff from the with violating the Unfair Trade Practices Act through the use of The key issue is spray irrigation.

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water on forest lands rather than

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violated by a longshot," Linck said. "In some cases, it will be getting into the streams within "The spray irrigation is the way the developers hope to continue

their growth without checks on their sewage capacity. "We want a comprehensive look taken at the whole picture - what the resource can stand in terms of water quality and traffic. We want to get some kind of a growth management plan. Needless to say, the Sherburne Corp, and other developers have not taken kindly

That is an understatment. At Sherburne headquarters, Dil on has two small bottles on his desk, one containing tap water and the other spray irrigation tertiary-treated as opposed to the secondary treatment now required of municipal sewage systems, and mixed with 10 parts of water before "I defy you to tell the differ-

ence." Dillon said. "National environmental groups are filing suits across the country to force spray irrigation as a better alternative to stream discharges. In Vermont, they're filing suit to stop

Joseph Parkinson, head of the Vermont Ski Areas Association. says it is misleading to call ski area development the issue of the 80s. "It misleads the public and i ignores some of our graves tains and ski areas mean too much Vermont to let them be a

"When we read about sewage we read about Killington - a ski area that does not discharge a rivers or streams. Meanwhile, ur Route 100 a few miles, the town of Bethel uses no sewage facility. Instead, for all intents and pu poses, the entire town pumps raw sewage into the White River

Linck calls the process "yellow towns and cities are pouring streams. If we are going to contro pollution it means setting stand "Our studies show that the state and applying them, it does not

The cutting edge.

mower also features Roto-Stop," which stops the mower's blade when you release the handle, yet keeps the engine running. And the Automatic Decompression system means easy starting. Self-propelled units have a nomaintenance shaft drive system and large capacity grass bags. Honda mowers. The cutting edge. HONDA Equipment It's a Honda

MANCHESTER

Day-care center wins second OK

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WEATHER Expect fog tonight; cloudy Wednesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, April 23, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Democrats, Reagan open clash on aid

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.,

among the Democrats who met

with Reagan Monday, said a chief

goal is a cease-fire in Nicaragua

and restarting talks between Ma-

nagua and Washington. He said

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's

for some alternative.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Senate Democrats, opening a showdown debate on aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, sought a last-minute compromise agree-ment today on supporting the Contras and the peace process in

there must be agreement on these two points before the \$14 million Daylong talks Monday at the White House brought Reagan and Senate Republicans and Democrats closer on an aid proposal but no agreement was reached. In the House, Reagan's proposal

to channel to the rebels in the form of humanitarian aid that could possibly be turned into military assistance - and which he has since rolled back on - faced an apparent devastating defeat.

that could be accepted in both Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on the NBC

soil where pollutants are snow," adding that steep mountain effluent only one step above raw slopes rush the spray into surface water faster than water quality requirements for a 25-day reten- mean stopping growth."

natural security affairs adviser, about improving relations if the - but between Nicaragua and the Senate Democrats have proposed House Democrats planned to So the solution has to be borne

of Nicaragua" being willing to recognize the problems of its neighbors and its own people, The Senate started the clock rolling at 9 a.m. EST on up to 10

hours of debate before voting on the original Reagan proposal. The House, with a potential 14 hours of debate, took up the issue at 10:45

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and Democratic leader "Today" program that Reagan Robert Byrd, while pledging to work for compromise, took steps

Reagan's initial proposal of \$14 million in military aid to the Contras, expecting the rejection

amendments to Reagan's initial

The Contras are fighting to

Nicaragua should talk about peace

with the Contras, as Reagan has

States should talk with Nicaragua

Then, reasoned leaders, they could move on with proposals to offer \$10 million in refugee aid and another \$4 million for Contadora nations to oversee any regional

House Republicans had ready a competing plan for \$14 million fo

Father used blanket to kill baby, police say

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Manchester resident Marshall V. Crenshaw, charged with on because he wanted his life to be the way it was before she was born, according to an affidavit police filed for the arrest warran

Crenshaw, 24, was arraigned Monday in Manchester Superior Court on a charge of murdering Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, 10 months old. A spokesman in the state today her death has been ruled a homicide, caused by traumatic asphyxia, or the inability to Crenshaw's case has been trans-

ferred to Hartford Superior Court, appearance Meanwhile he is eing held at the Morgan Street jail According to the affidavit, Crenshaw voluntarily went from the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room, where he and the child's mother brought the girl Saturday, unconscious and not reathing, to police headquarters

n Fast Middle Turnpike. He was later released but arranged to meet again with a of Lynch Toyota-Pontiac on West

THE AFFADAVIT GIVES the following account of Crenshaw's

Crenshaw put a blanket over his daughter's head while she slept in Olcott Street, he told investigators. He then pushed her face into her crib mattress until she stopped

That morning she had tipped over an end table, the affidavit continues. He and the child's mother, Susan Lard, 22, also got into an argument. Crenshaw and Lard have shared a third-floor apartment in The Olcott complex since before the child's birth in After the argument, Lard went to a nearby convenience store to

no telephone in their apartment Crenshaw told police he then suffocated the child and left the apartment to find Lard. When he found her at the store arranging to take the child and spend the night with her sister, he ran back to the apartment, the affidavit says. Lard followed him. The two argued in the first-floor hallway of their apartment

Crenshaw said he then had something to eat and the couple shared the end of a marijuana cigarette, the affidavit says. child's bedroom and found her blue and unconscious. He called to Lard

and the couple brought the child to the hospital.

Hospital authorities notified police, the five-page affidavit says.

POLICE HAVE SAID they may also charge Lard in connection with her daughter's death. Services took Dale-Lyn from her months after she suffered a broken arm under mysterious circumrelatives and friends reported that

Witnesses at the time reported seeing Crenshaw hold and lift the newborn with no support for her head, police said. One reported seeing him throw the baby on a bed after she soiled his trousers, police Police said Crenshaw told them

Crenshaw was abusing the child in

that the child's arm was broken when he tripped over the family cat with her in his arms. Lard told police she was asleep when it Lard also told police at the time that she feared her daughter was being sexually abused, but refused reports say.

DALE-LYN SPENT three

the author of the report, said the report was prepared to satisfy some town directors' claims that a

DCYS returned her to her parents according to police and DCYS

Trip pressure shifts to Kohl

By David E. Anderson United Press International

Jewish leaders, finding President Reagan is standing firm, are pressuring West German Chancel-Helmut Kohl to cancel the president's controversial visit next month to a German war cemetery In a telegram, the B'nai B'rith International urged Kohl to ask Reagan to drop his visit from the Bitburg cemetery, where at least 47 Nazi Walfen SS troops are burled, and instead hold a cerem-

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ony honoring the late Konrad Adenauer, a former West German spirit of reconciliation." In Bonn, West Germany, Peter Boenisch, a Kohl spokesman, said

Government spokesmen today also denied U.S. media reports quoting former White House com munications director David Gergen as saying Kohl broke down and cried when he asked Reagan last November to go to Bitburg.

the chancellor will resist pressure

"We stick with Bitburg," said

from B'nai B'rith.

In the telegram sent Monday,

president of the Jewish service organization, said B'nai B'rith Konrad Adenauer should be honored ... for his courageous fight abort the memorial ceremony

request to Kohl as controversy still

Bitburg visit, with one prominen Jewish official suggesting the handling of the incident raises questions about how the White House would react to a "real crisis, such as a nuclear attack."

"We begin to wonder whether the president's lack of understanding and lack of sensitivity in the area could all too easily be paralleled by unsound judgment in areas of arms negotiations, military spending and the domestic programs of this country," said Rabbi Alexander Shapiro, presi-dent of Conservative Judaism's 1,200-member Rabbinical

"One begins to ask how the White real crisis such as a nuclear threat prices from any big jumps this year. But the new calls for Reagan to

Nazism and for his suc- were met by steadfast declara president will go to the Bitburg The Jewish group made the cemetery and pay homage to the



talk to reporters following eight hours of D-Vt., left, and David Durenberger meeting at the White House Monday in R-Minn.

Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas Behind them are Sens. Patrick Leahy,

Report lists town's options with her daughter's death. Police reports say the state Department of Child and Youth Services took Dale-Lyn from her

Town officials Monday released the most comprehensive report to date on a proposed shelter for homeless people in Manchester. The report includes numerous alternatives in the purchase and operation of a shelter, ranging from no town involvement at all to complete ownership by the town. policy recommendations for operation of the shelter. Health Director Ronald Kraatz,

had not supplied the Board of Directors with sufficient informashelter in town. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny

at a previous Board of Directors meeting questioned the objectivity of General Manager Robert B. tee that studied the shelter issue. Penny said a report recommending that the town purchase a turn it over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches was prepared by an administration committed to purchasing a site for a shelter. MACC has been sheltering

jority leader on the board, charged that the report was incomplete quickly and that directors had not been fully advised on all of the town's options in the matter "They asked for more informa tion, and they got it," Weiss said

this morning when asked to The Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting for former church for use as a shelter. Kraatz said this morning that

Consumer Prices ⁄ 🥸

Analysts unfazed by price rise

homeless people in town for

WASHINGTON - A sharp turnaround in gasoline prices helped drive up the March consumer inflation rate by an unusually strong 0.5 percent - the worst month in more than a year, the government said

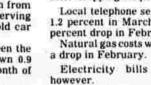
Index, which has risen only 3.7 percent in the last year, would be running at 5.8 percent if all 12 months were the same as March. dotor fuel prices jumped 3.8 percent, a change that had an especially severe effect on the index because the month before prices were down 2.6 percent Gasoline alone was up 3.6 percent yet was still

The one-year moratorium on fee increases man doctors had pledged ran out in March and medical expenses rose a hefty 0.8 percent, the most since November 1982. But fees will probably not keep increasing at that rate, analysts said. "The 0.5 percent increase is larger than we've had but it's not that unusual," Labor Department economist Patrick Jackman said. "We do not se

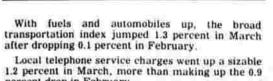
cheaper than at the beginning of 1985.

anything turning around that much." little changed from 1984's 4 percent. Prices for new cars were up 0.5 percent and used car prices surged a substantial 1 percent. But forecasts assuming that the new import competition from Japan, now that the Japanese are no longer observing voluntary restraints on auto imports, will hold car

One reflection of interest rate drops has been the large declines in the cost of auto loans, down 0.9 percent in March, the fourth consecutive month of The Consumer Price Index reached 318.8 in March. equivalent to a cost of \$318.80 for the government's market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100



Unadjusted



Electricity bills were virtually unchanged Clothing stores marked up their prices unusually high for March when introducing spring outfits pushing apparel prices up 0.5 percent on top of

Percent Change Seasonally adjusted Up 0.5%

1984 1985

percent drop in February. Natural gas costs were up 0.6 percent, also following a drop in February.

ebruary's big 0.9 percent increase. +

"We must be reaching a satura tion level soon," said Angelo Incerpi, Vermont's chief fisheries what they want to build. "In a state like Vermont, when you talk about moving 12,000 people into an area, that's creating a new city. Burlington has only 50,000 people. How do you handle that many people with the level o services they demand?"

reaches of watersheds.

as problems.

Wilson has lived in Waitsfield

near the Mad River Glen ski area

since 1968. He said the develop-

ment has brought benefits as well

valley, along with rapidly escalat-

ing land prices putting farmers out

of business," he said. "And there

absolutely has been a big impact

He said most resort workers

drive up to 30 miles to get to work

LACK OF GOVERNMENT

PLANNING for the future has

prompted most of the environmen

on residential real estate."

ing nearer the resorts.

'It has meant a lot of jobs in the

The Watershed Council and other groups have threatened to sue Killington over water qualit management because of moun tainside development. They contend the cumulative impact on water resources is an issue applicable elsewhere in New hundreds of thousands of gallons of



