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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broken down further

guidelines allow.

process is designed to allow the

water — already treated in three

steps - to seep gradually through

water on forest lands rather than

Minimum reguiremen Prices subject to Change

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

FOCUS

Garbage cans help restore ancient art

CONNECTICUT

Yale starts search for new president

WEATHER Expect fog tonight; cloudy Wednesday

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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-

WASHINGTON - American

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

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

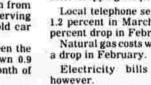
Index, which has risen only 3.7 percent in the last year, would be running at 5.8 percent if all 12 months were the same as March. dotor fuel prices jumped 3.8 percent, a change that had an especially severe effect on the index because the month before prices were down 2.6 percent Gasoline alone was 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

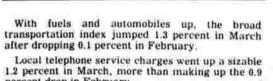
cheaper than at the beginning of 1985.

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





Yale wastes no time looking for new president

Inited Press International

NEW HAVEN - A search committee launched a nationwide uest today for a successor to Yale University's A. Bartlett Giamatti. a scholar who put its financial house in order and ran into a buzz saw of labor strife as president. Giamatti, 47, announced his resignation Monday and said it would be effective in June 1986, mainly to accommodate the search committee and its chairman Cyrus R. Vance, the New York lawyer who was first secretary of state in the Carter

administration. J. Richardson Dilworth, a senior fellow of the Yale Corporation which governs the 284-year-old Ivv League institution, said the com-

Dilworth predicted Vance, who find himself presiding over a worldwide search.

Giamatti said he plans to take a year and said he had nothing concrete in mind after that.

"I have no clear plans," he said. When he rebuked the Moral Majority in 1981 as "peddlers of coercion," and dismissed their values as "polyester mysticism," gested it was the launching pad for a political career Giamatti said at a Woodbridge
Hall news conference he had what the directions are, and the

as Yale's 19th president in April 1984 but delayed it to deal with graduated from Yale in 1939, might contract neogtiations between cal workers who had signed a "We will look all over the partial agreement. country, perhaps abroad depend-ing on what we find," Dilworth

However, in the absence of a full agreement, Local 34, Federation of University Employees, struck Yale for 10 bitter weeks in the fall, year off when he steps down next charging economic discrimination against women and minorities. Agreement was finally reached in January after a divided campus saw dining halls closed, 400 classes forced off campus, some students suing to recover tuition, and some parents donating money to the strikers instead of Yale's alumni

Giamatti said he went by his

about 50 speeches a year on behalf John Wilhelm, chief negotiator for the union that struck Yale and a

The search committee looked

five months then for the right

candidate, who turned out to be one

of Vale's most popular professors

of English and comparative litera-

ture, a rabid fan of the Boston Red

Sox, who joked then the only

presidency he aspired to was that

Giamatti was "successful in

during his term.

ated from Yale in 1932, his mother,

Mary, from Smith College in 1935.

Mass, where Giamatti attended

South Hadley High School.

every conceivable sense," Dil-

worth said, referring to Giamatti's

presidency, and added he has been

'an eloquent spokesman to the

world for the enduring values of

higher education. He has made

of the American League.

deciding to resign the presidency. Matti's resignation was not unus-He took over in 1977 from Kingman ual for a Yale president. at the dinner table. Giamatti attended the International School of Rome and Phillips 'He's a young man considering Academy in Andover, Mass. He the level to which he has risen. I assume he felt it was time for him majored in English at Yale and graduated magna cum laude in to do better things in life."

Giamatti's budget was \$236 He received his doctorate in million for the university when he comparative literature from Yale became president. The budget for in 1964 and joined the Yale faculty the current year is \$400 million. in 1966 after teaching stints at The endowment, or income from Princeton and New York gifts, ballooned from \$586 million University. to \$1.1 billion, almost doubling Giamatti has said he rarely Giamatti was born in Boston. His

reads personal publicity because "I don't think that I'm as interestfather, Valentine Giamatti, graduing and worth all the ink and space I've gotten. I think Yale is.' He has made a special effort to His father taught at Mount Hoimprove town-gown relations lyoke College in South Hadley, which haven't always been serene. "I've never considered the city separate from Yale. The family often discussed

Peopletalk

Willie and the preacher

Willie Nelson was back in church for the second time in 10 years, helping a preacher friend dedicate a new

church in Austin "The main pur pose is for the world to see the other side of Willie," the Rev explaining how he lured Nelson into a free appearance Sunday evening "Willie is a spiritual person. All that's ever advertised is the outlaw image side of his life. I love Willie. He's a kind and gentle man and a deeply spiritual

Mann said the last time he got Nelson

into church, in 1975, 'There was hardly a dry eye in the place. It was really a moving experience."

Nelson and Mann sat on stools on the church stage for about 70 minutes. Mann reflecting on life and Nelson singing and picking his guitar. When Mann asked if Nelson had been sending money to the church, the singer, who has been having some trouble with the Internal Revenue Service lately, said, "I've been sending it

A TV stereotype

John Houseman says television has left him stereotyped as a crusty old law professor and put him in "rather shameful pursuit" as an announcer on commercials. "I have found myself - not reluctantly - over

the last 10 years condemned to represent myself as a rather bad-tempered old man known as Professor Kingsfield. ouseman, who was presented the second annual Alley Award by the Alley Theater in

Houston, joked about his character in the

Houseman said Americans have been spoiled

by television and that Broadway is pricing itself out of the market. "Economics are such that nothing gets created in New York," Houseman said. "The place where things are happening is off-off-Broadway." The advent of television has removed the mystery surrounding actors - and viewers, instead of being entranced, have the "privilege to get up and

CLA HINS! LUMINITIES

All about Yves

Actor Yves Montand has never run for office but already is behind in the polls. Thirty-three percent of the French population would vote for Montand but 47 percent said they would vote against him, according to a survey of 1,000 people that was published in the newspaper Le Journal

Underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau did better than Montand, with 38 percent for and 43 percent against. Montand reportedly has political aspirations and was compared to former actor Ronald Reagan by the French media after he hosted a controversial television program last week on a possible conventional war in Europe

The left is the right one

James Michener received a true left-handed compliment. The author was honored as eft-hander of the year by the Birmingham. Ala.-based Southpaws International. But Michener, 78, who has taken a permanent endowed chair at the University of Texas at Austin, is

"At my age I'll accept all the compliments I can get," Michener said. "The only thing I can do with my left hand is scratch my right elbow." Herman Moore, president of the 3,000-member Southpaws International, said he got Michener's name from a book that listed several hundred left-handed people. Moore said he was "flabbergasted" learn Michener was right-handed.

The British press corps is a bit aghast about Princess Diana's wardrobe on her Italian trip

Royal repetition

with Prince Charles. Diana wore a hot pink chiffon gown to the opera in Milan but the watchers of royalty said she had already worn the dress — memorable because of its large bows on the shoulders - during a royal visit to Australia and again to a Barry Manilow concert. A more sedate outfit she wore to church also had been spotted before by the British press. The royal couple moved on to Florence Monday with Charles flying the plane from Milan. The only hitch in the latest stage of their tour came when a Florence city councilman, Glovann Pallanti, refused an invitation to dinner with the royal couple and the mayor in protest at the 1981 deaths of Irish Republican Army hunger strikers

Tuesday's quote of the day

Roxanne Pulitzer, who lost a hefty divorce settlement and custody battle from her ex-husband, newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer, talking "There was no body makeup or touchup. I've

Weather

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Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the 50s along the shore and in the 60s inland. Partly cloudy with areas of fog forming tonight. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 50s along the shore and in the

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 50 to 60. Fair tonight. Lows in the 20s to mid 30s. Partly to mostly sunny Wednesday, Highs

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs 55 to 65. Fair tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Partly sunny north, variable clouds south with a chance of showers away from the coast. Highs in the upper 50s and

Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the 60s. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of showers south. Lows in the 40s. Cloudy periods Wednesday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Clearing Saturday, Cooler, Highs Thursday in the 70s and low in the 50s. By Saturday highs 50 to 60 and

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of rain Thursday and Friday. Clearing on Saturday. Lows in the 30s north and 40s south. Highs in the 50s north to

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from eastern portions of the Plains across the Mississippi valley and the upper Great Lakes. Thunderstorms will pread across Alabama and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys during the day. Showers will be scattered from the Pacific Northwest to the northern

Highs will be in the 50s over northern New England and from the Pacific Northwest to the northern and central Rockies. Temperatures will continue much above normal over the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley and the mid Atlantic coast states, with readings in the 70s to the low 90s. Highs will be in the 80s across much of the Southeast. est and inland portions of southern California

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawali, was 98 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Today's low was 8 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Weather radio

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> Connecticut daily Monday: 611 Play Four: 1579

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Zoning board approves day-care center a second time the sale of liquor at a fund-raiser at the application of F.A.R. Realty Turnpike. The application was

the go-ahead by town zoning day-care center at her Russell

The Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously to grant Theresa R. Shapleigh of 115 Russell St. a variance and special exception to operate the center. But the board attached the condition that she not care for more than 12 children and that she not operate a kindergarten or first grade Shapleigh said she intends t

operate the day-care center for children between ages 2 and 5 from 6: 30 a.m. until 6: 30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center should provide a home-like alternative to more structured nursery schools, Monday night was the second

time in as many months that Shapleigh went before the ZBA with her request. The board granted her a special exception to open the day-care center in Febru-

ome was within 2,000 feet of

practices in Vernon

of the schools.

Caive, Rothman said

with surrounding houses

Fire Calls

Manchester

In Brief

Hospital sets divorce program

Manchester Memorial Hospital has scheduled

a parent education session Monday concerning

The discussion, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in

Conference Room B. will be led by Emily

Lessner, who has a master's degree in social

work from the University of Connecticut and

The session is part of a continuing program of

parent education in the MMH Child Life

Staff to orient parents

Orientation meetings for parents of children who will enter Manchester's two junior high

schools in the fall have been scheduled for May 2.

Parents will be provided with information

about the curriculum at Bennet and Illing junior

formation. The parents will also be given a tour

Parents of students who will enter either

Bennet or Illing in September should meet at their respective school on May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Realtors ask zone change

Realtors Martin and Rothman Inc. have

ubmitted an application to the Planning and

Zoning Commission for a zone change to

Residence AA for part of 2.4 acres on New Bolton

Gerald P. Rothman said today that his

company is planning to build two single-family

houses - both facing New Bolton Road. The

company now has an option to purchase the

property from the adjacent property owner, John

The land is zoned Rural Residence at the rear.

The 280-by-182-foot frontage is zoned Residence

AA. The adjoining property owner on the west is

Rothman said the houses would be compatible

the impact divorce can have on adolescents.

Zoning regulations require a minimum of 2,000 feet between A Manchester woman was given nursery schools or day-care centers. The ZBA decided last month to withhold its approval to give Shapleigh a chance to reapply for the special exception and a variance from the 2,000-foot

> Both Shapleigh and zoning officials have said they were unaware that a day-care center at the Center Congregational Church was within 1,000 feet of Shapleigh's In granting the variance Monday

during a meeting in Lincoln Center, ZBA members said Shapleigh's home was separated from the church by a steep hill and gully. as well as by part of Center Springs Park. Shapleigh said no direct route existed between her home and the church, and estimated the distance between them by car at

ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian said the 2,000-foot requirement was intended to keep neighborhoods from 'being 196 Spencer St. overpowered by nursery schools. The church and Shapleigh's home Parents' Club a variance to permit

East Catholic High School on May
17 and May 18.

• And denied without prejudice

the application of F.A.R. Ready
for a variance of side-yard requirements to allow an addition to an
existing building at 1422 Tolland
existing building at 1422 Tolland could not be considered to be in the same neighborhood because of the physical barriers between them, Hachadourian said. "I think this is a classic case for

In other business Monday, the · Granted Albert J. Obue a variance from minimum side-yard requirements to permit construction of an attached garage at his

house at 87 Harlan St. Granted the Republican Town Committee a special exception to hold a carnival at the McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street from May 22 through May 27.

· Granted Ronald R. Girardin a variance from minimum frontyard requirements to permit an addition and renovations to a first-floor porch at 241-243 W. Center St.

• Granted Edward Brown a special exception to sell sand-wiches, coffee and other convenience items at his A-1 gas station at • Granted the East Catholic

Testing resumes at water plant

treatment plant has resumed without incident, Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young said today. "Nothing major is occurring," he said. "Water

quality is excellent. Young said he expected testing of the Spring Street plant to conclude in one to two weeks. The plant was first started on Jan. 31 for a 160-hour test, but was shull down in late February after about 100 hours of operation because of faulty lime pumps. It was re-started last week.

During the remaining 60 hours of testing. Young said plant workers will be looking for bugs in the "We usually manage to find some," he said.

The plant is now running about six hours a day, pumping water into the distribution system, Young said. During the remaining hours, water is treated at the old treatment plant on Cooper Hill Street. Young said he hoped to have the plant in full operation in time for a May 18 open house. The open house is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. with a tour of the plant for local dignitaries. Young said. After a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 11 a.m., the plant will be opened to the general public until 4 p.m.,

"Hopefully by that time, things will be pretty much squared away," Young said.
The plant experienced problems even before it was

started for the 160-hour test. On Jan. 25, about 2,000 gallons of an acid used in the fluoridation of water spilled from a tank at the plant and entered the town's sanitary sewer system Although no one was injured in the spill, several businesses had to be evacuated when acid fumes seeped from the sewer lines.

The cause of the spill was traced to a device attached to the acid tank that had deteriorated, allowing the acid to spill into a containment basin surrounding the tank. The basin also failed and the acid entered the sewer system. Some areas of town also had problems with sedimentation in the water after the plant was first started. Young has said the problems stemmed from

reversed water flow in most instances and were not as

extensive as he had expected.

Manchester Sunday, 5:54 p.m. - broken water pipe, 78D Imperial Drive

Sunday, 9:07 p.m. - medical call, 840 E. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics). Monday, 7:25 a.m. - medical call. 9 Crestwood Drive (Town, Monday, 9:18 a.m. - alarm trouble, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street (Town).

call, 200 Charter Oak St. (Town, Monday, 1:55 p.m. — medical call, 51 Tanner St. (Eighth

Monday, 1:47 p.m. - medical

For the Record

Matthew Chagnot is an alto saxaphone player in the Illing Junior High School Jazz Band. His name was spelled incorrectly in the caption of a photograph in Monday's Herald

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Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 113th day of 1985 with 252 to follow The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Mercury.

the sign of Taurus. They include

William Shakespeare in 1564

James Buchanan, 15th president of

the United States, in 1791: Russian

composer Sergei Prokofiev in 1891

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

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh speaks

during an "America First" rally in New

Nobel Peace Prize-winner Lester Pearson in 1897, actress-diplomat Shirley Temple Black in 1928 (age 57): actor Lee Majors in 1940 (age 1942 (age 43) and Valerie Bertinelli in 1960 (age 25). On this date in history:

asked for 125,000 volunteers to

In 1941, thousands attending an

York City heard aviator Charles

fight against Spain in Cuba.

Today in history

Lindbergh say "it is obvious that England is losing the war. Lindbergh was impressed with Hitler's Germany, and opposed U.S. entry into World War II. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest raids of the war. In 1898, the U.S. government

York City April 23, 1941. He said "it is

obvious that England is losing the war."

"America First" rally in New kind of fruit drops earliest to the

In 1965, more than 200 U.S.

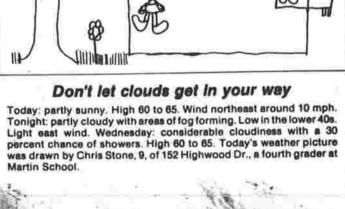
A thought for the day: In "The

Merchant of Venice," William

Shakespeare wrote, "The weakest

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Monday





Satellite view Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows showers and thundershowers extending from the eastern portion of the Gulf of Mexico through Minnesota into Canada. An isolated thunderstorm is located in eastern Texas. Clouds associated with a weather front are pushing into Montana from the Pacific. A few showers are located in the central Rockies; otherwise, few clouds are



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning some rain is forecast for parts of the Upper and Middle Mississippi and Ohio Valleys with showers in parts of the Central Plateau Region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parentheses Atlanta 62 (76), Boston 44 (60), Chicago 54 (68), Cleveland 56 (77), Dallas 55 (82), Denver 38 (72), Duluth 39 (53), Houston 63 (85), Jacksonville 63 (85), Kansas City 51 (72), Little Rock 58 (78), Los Angeles 55 (66), Miami 73 (82), Minneapolis 45 (64), New Orleans 69 (83), New York 50 (63), Phoenix 60 (94), St. Louis 50 (69), San

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Francisco 46 (66), Seattle 40 (56), Washington 60 (78).

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

U.S./World In Brief

Politburo makes appointments

MOSCOW - The Communist Party's Central ommittee today appointed the defense minister the KGB chief and two other officials to the Politburo in an indication Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is moving quickly to build a power

base in the ruling body. The official Tass news agency said three Gorbachev supporters were made full members of the ruling Politburo and Defense Minister i Sokolov, a career military officer, was

named a candidate or non-voting member. KGB Chief Viktor Chebrikov was promoted from candidate to full member of the Politburo and Igor Ligachev and Nikolai Ryzhkov were named directly to full membership, Tass said. All three were seen as Gorbachev appointments. The appointments indicated Gorbachev, who succeeded the late Konstantin Chernenko in February, would quickly build the power base

eeded to rule the country. The Politburo holds the real power in the Soviet Union despite official charts that show power rests with the Party Congress with the Centra Committee running affairs between sittings. The appointments brings the Politburo to 13 full nembers and six candidate members. Its numbers had shrunk to 10 full and six candidate nembers before Gorbachev took power March 11. The Politburo has numbered as many as 15 full and nine other members.

Soviets mark Lenin's birth

MOSCOW - At a Kremlin gathering to mark he 115th anniversary of Soviet founder Vladmir Lenin's birth, a member of the ruling Politburo said the West was fighting a losing battle to halt he spread of communist

In a commentary, the official Tass news agency Monday accused President Reagan of using 'shameless lies and distortions' congressional approval of \$14 million in aid for rebels seeking to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state. led the Bolshevik wing of the Russian Social Democratic Party in overthrowing Russia's provisiona government in 1917. Under his guidance, the new regime proceeded to establish a socialist state of

Amtrak funding debate starts

WASHINGTON - Congress pressed the Reagan administration to explain today why it wants to stop all federal subsidies for Amtrak, a move that could kill the nationwide passenger railroad system this fall. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole was

asked to appear before a House transportation subcommittee and justify the request. Amtrak said Monday that 1985 could be the railroad's busiest summer — and its last unless Congress refuses to go along with the administration's proposal to do away with the federal subsidies. There is strong support for the railroad in Congress.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., blasted the idea as "penny-wise and pound-foolish." Dole says travel on Amtrak accounts for only 2 percent of nationwide intercity traffic and does not justify continuing subsidies at an estimated cost of \$4 billion over the next five years. The secretary also said she does not believe Amtrak

would go out of business if the funds are cut.

Durables orders take plunge WASHINGTON - "Big ticket" factory orders

a weakening pillar of the nation's industrial economy, plunged 2.3 percent in March, the setback, the government said today. The automobile and computer industries were

New orders, which largely determine changes in factory employment, were worth \$101.8 billion in March after seasonal adjustment, \$2.4 billion less than in February, the Commerce Department said.

The auto industry alone saw orders decline by \$2.1 billion for the month. Excluding the transportation industry would have moderated the month's decline to only 0.3 percent. February was much the same, with all orders dropping a revised 2.5 percent. But without including the auto industry orders would have been off just 0.5 percent in February.

Neo-nazi gets own cells

FORT SMITH. Ark. - Federal agents will return some weapons to a white supremacist group, and its leader will be jailed in a private cell in a deal that ended a four-day standoff at the paramilitary organization's remote base camp in the Ozarks, group leaders say.

James Ellison, head of the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, surrendered peacefully Monday and was arraigned on arson and illegal weapons charges in U.S. District Court.

Ellison declared God instructed him to surrender to refute the charges "because they are not true." A hearing was scheduled today to determine bond for Ellison. Four others arrested with Ellison were being held in Fort Smith for arraignment today.

CSA elder Kerry Noble said the surrender followed a truce agreement between federal officials and CSA members and was initialed by U.S. Attorney Asa Hutchinson of Little Rock. The

government had no comment on the pact. The agreement states that CSA members will not be charged with harboring fugitives, Noble said. It also states the government will break off surveillance of the camp, all legal weapons will be returned and Ellison will be given his own cell while incar and the said.

aylo, gets a Pulitzer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Roxanne Pulitzer, who lost a hefty divorce settlement and custody of her twin sons in a 1982 courtroom dispute with newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer, appears nude in the June issue of Playboy. Pulitzer, 34, said Monday she hopes the exposure will help launch a show business career. She currently is working as an aerobics

The former Palm Beach jetsetter is pictured in s swimsuit on the magazine cover and appears nude in photographs inside, said Jack Bernstein, promotion director for Playboy. An interview companies the photographs.

During the December 1982 trial, her former husband accused her of practicing witchcraft and having a lesbian relationship with Jacqueline Kimberly, 34, wife of Kieenex heir James

Reagan starts budget push

that this is the rock bottom level needed

Congress to make the necessary

reductions in our domestic spending.

The two speeches and much behind-

attempts to slash \$52 billion from the

Reagan planned to deliver a 30-

minute speech Wednesday night from

the Oval Office at the urging of Senate

Republican leader Robert Dole and

federal deficit by cutting spending.

gage interest payments.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said today his latest budget compromise puts defense spending at "rock bottom" and accused Democratic lawmakers of making the Pentagon budget 'a whipping boy for the failure of Congress" to cut domestic programs In a speech opening the battle for Senate passage of his fiscal 1986 budget, Reagan told the National Association of Realtors that Democratic calls for spending freezes, either across the board or just on defense, are "a retreat in the face of special interest pressure. Reagan, in a preview of a nationally

to be detailed - can "build a new era of good feeling" in America. Replying to moves by some Demo-crats in Congress either to freeze the rallying support for the budget that 1985 budget across the board or freeze Pentagon spending, Reagan said, While that may seem appealing, it doesn't get the job done. It's the wrong

broadcast address Wednesday night,

said his budget and tax proposals - yet

medicine at the wrong time. "A freeze," he said, "is a decision not to make a decision, a retreat in the face

of special interest pressure. Having agreed to limit military groups The president has faced the strongest increases to 3 percent for the next three tion on the proposal to limit years, Reagan said, "I must tell you

Social Security cost-of-living payments to 2 percent in the next three years. to sustain and follow through with the But several other programs, devedefense improvements we've initiated loped in the New Deal and Great Society over the past four years. We can no era, are doomed if Reagan has his way longer afford to use defense spending as He wants to eliminate subsidies for whipping boy for the failure of Amtrak and mass transportation, reduce farm supports, abolish the 20year-old Small Business Administra-Saying the last election proved that tion and the Job Corps. Also cut would Americans "overwhelmingly oppose be funding for Medicare, Medicaid, upping the tax load," Reagan repeated college loans, school lunches, housing is opposition to any reform that results for the elderly and handicapped, in higher taxes. And he repeated a assistance in energy, and environmenpledge to the Realtors that he opposes tal controls. removing the popular and lucrative Congressional observers believe it income tax deduction for home mort-

will be difficult to uproot some of the entrenched social programs that Reagan would like to wipe out. The president feels that this budget debate that is beginning this week in Congress is of great significance to the American people," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "He wants to make certain that the public fully understands what is at stake and how we will proceed.



... going to the people

5-week recess begins

Negotiators end first round of talks

United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland - Smiling and relaxed U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for two hours today in their fina working session before a five-week recess at the new superpower arms

The meeting at the U.S. delegation building overlooking Lake Geneva appeared more of an informal farewell get-together than a strictly business Small tables were laid out with

pitchers of orange and tomato juice. coffee, tea, cookies and peanuts. The final first-round meeting lasted a little more than two hours with the Soviet delegates in good humor but saying little as they left the building. Chief Soviet delegate Viktor I Karpov grinned but declined all The two other top Soviet negotiators

Yuli Kvitinsky and Alexei Obukhov had one-word replies when asked how the talks had gone "Fine," said one. "Great," said the on time with delegation leader Karpov eading the way. They were welcomed by U.S. delegation leader Max N Kampelman and all the other to "Good morning, Mr. Ambassador

Kampelman said to Karpov as they shook hands for photographers and elevision cameramen. AFTER EVERYONE HAD SAID hello everyone else, delegates took their

places at the long conference table, with the Soviets facing the wall and the Americans looking out over the lake Kampelman, and probably Karpov as well, planned to issue short statements later to mark the end of the first round which lasted six weeks and marked a resumption of the talks broken off when the Soviet side walked out in Nov. 1983 over NATO's deployment in western Europe of U.S. nuclear missiles. It was already agreed last week to have a recess now to permit consulta tions in capitals and to begin the next Members of the U.S. Senate observer

probably would be required to get the egotiations moving. They said after seeing U.S. and Soviet delegates that negotiations may drag

on without progress on arms reductions

the fall between President Reagan and

until the expected summit meeting in

Mikhail Gorbachev "What do we see in Geneva today? Marking time," Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev told U.S. legislators visiting Moscow earlier this month. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meet in Vienna on May 14 and movement in the talks may be seen after that encounter, one senator said

IN BARGAINING AT THE TALKS, the Soviet Union has linked cuts in existing nuclear weapon arsenals to progress in limiting research into sident Reagan's Strategic Defense nitiative, a proposed shield to shoot down incoming missiles while they are President Reagan plans to spend at

"Star Wars" plan over the next five years and has asked U.S. allies to join in the program. There have been six plenary sessions

between full delegations since the arms talks began March 12. The first two weeks were taken up with organizing the talks into separate but related negotiating groups on defense and space systems, strategic nuclear arms and intermediate-range nuclear forces

five working meetings with Tuesdays usually allocated to defense and space Wednesdays to strategic arms and Thursdays to medium-range wea U.S. delegation leader Max M Kampelman and the other top American negotiators fly to Brussels on Wednesday to brief the NATO Council on the opening round. The group returns to Washington on Thursday. Kampelman also handles defense and

Each of the respective groups held

space issues while former Senator John Tower is the chief strategic arms responsible for intermediate-range

Soviets deny promise to curb use of force

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet The State Department has said Union denies it promised never again Nicholson was in U.S. Army field use force against U.S. intelligence uniform, he was not on Soviet military officers in East Germany, but the United States is standing by its uniform, he was not on Soviet military property, his vehicle was plainly marked with U.S. Army insignia and 5-day-old statement that they did. The superpowers are disputing what the vehicle without any warning. happened near a Soviet military base on March 24 when U.S. Army Maj. Arthur

to do about future incidents. The question remains an issue of planned to precede a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader take legitimate steps provided by the military manual does not correspond to Mikhail Gorbachev in New York this

Last week, the State Department issued a description of an April 12 meeting between the U.S. and Soviet military commanders in Germany. The State Department said the Soviets had agreed at the meeting they would not use force against members of the U.S. Liaison Mission, based in Potsdam, East Germany, and would refer the possibility of compensation for the Nicholson family "to higher

Monday, five days later, the Soviet Embassy issued its own description of the meeting, which flatly contradicted completely lawful," the embassy statement said, since he was acting "against an unknown intruder who was carrying out an intelligence mission and did not comply with a warning."
On Capitol Hill, the House Monday passed 394-2 a non-binding resolution

the Soviet sentry fired at Nicholson and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the American officer died Nicholson was shot and killed and what after being refused medical treatment by the Soviets for nearly an hour. The Soviet Embassy said, "The contention three weeks before Secre-tary of State George Shultz and Soviet assertion that the Soviet Union illogi-cally agreed to consider some kind of Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are to meet in Vienna. The meeting was compensation in connection with the incident and to renounce the right to

> State Department officials had no immediate comment on the Soviet statement and appeared surprised by the strong denial The Soviet Embassy repeated the

earlier position that the Soviet sentry was acting in accordance with his bility for what happened lays with the American authorities" who sent Nicholson and his driver, Sgt. Jessie Schatz, on an intelligence mission." The Soviet statement also accused the State Department of "an attempt to

sow confusion as to the content and the almost every point in the U.S. version. nature of the contact between the Soviet "The actions of the Soviet sentry were and U.S. military representatives, which serves no useful purpose." The embassy statement repeated the earlier expression of regret about Nicholson's death but insisted the Soviets are acting within their rights "when apprehending or driving out members of the U.S. Military Liaison

same way in the future.



All in a day's work

After a long day of arresting protesters, top photo, policemen in Washington take a lunch break, bottom, on the sidewalk in front of the White House Monday. The protesters, defying sweltering temperatures, were arrested for blocking two White House gates. They demonstrated against Reagan administration policies including intervention in Central America and nuclear

Police renew crackdown

condemning the Soviet Union for the Mission" and will continue to act the

South Africa detains dissident leader

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

Nicholson killing.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -Police detained a dissident spokesman today and another was missing in an apparent crackdown on South Africa's main anti-apartheid group.

The detention of Patrick Lekota,

spokesman for the United Democratic Front, came a day after President Pieter W. Botha denounced the alliance as a communist front trying to instigate revolution in the white-ruled country. Police said a black man died clash with police in Duduza township, about 30 miles southwest of Johannesburg. Since Friday, six people have died in the continuing racial violence that has killed nearly 300 people in the past

Lekota's lawyer, Zac Yacoob, said

the dissident was detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act,
"which means he is being held nicado and for interrogation. The UDF, in a statement released in Durban, linked the detention to a planned New Zealand rugby tour which

he movement protests. "The UDF condemns with the contempt it deserves the detention of Mr. Lekota. We see this as an attempt by the state to ensure that the New Zealand rugby tour goes ahead despite worldwide opposition by peace-loving democrats," the statement said.

A spokesman said Lekota, a veteran of the notorious Robben Island political prison off Cape Town, was detained at the Durban airport shortly before he was due to fly to Port Elizabeth. Another UDF official, Popo Molefe was missing, but it was not clear

Police since August have arrested almost the entire leadership of the UDF, an alliance of 600 political, social, sports and church groups opposed to South Africa's system of race discrimination known as "apartheid." In Ultenhage, Judge Donald Kannemeyer summoned a local council official today to explain the summary

dismissal of three ambulance workers after they gave evidence in his inquiry into the March 21 police slaying of 20 black mourners outside the town. The three men, Joseph Berry, Dennis Barlow and Michael Gogo, were dismissed by the region's local govern-ment authority after they gave evi-

They told of a year-old baby that forehead and of a policeman who kicked an injured woman while ambulance-

Lawyer Chris Nicholson said Good was dismissed by ambulance service cilef Des Heuer today and was told it was because of his testimony Monday Botha said Monday the UDF was an internal wing of the outlawed African National Congress and was led by

Speaking in the mixed-race chamber of Parliament, he said the front sought to make white-ruled South Africa "There is no political party in thi

these forces of hatred, which are dictated to by Moscow." Botha said. In racial unrest Monday, polic patrols were stoned and gove offices were torched by mobs in black townships within 100 miles of Port

blood loss last week, was placed on dialysis in an effort to help speed his overall recovery. All four American men who received the Jarvik-7 permanent artificial hearts have suffered kidney problems, but Burcham was the first to undergo dialysis. Dr. William DeVries, who implanted the plastic and metal heart in Burcham's chest April 16, was to

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Artificial

heart patient Jack Burcham.

lems were aggravated by massive

whose pre-implant kidney prob-

review tests today to see if the

retired railroad engineer would

need more time on the kidney

machine, said Donna Hazle, spo-

keswoman for Humana Hospita

Burcham, 62, the world's fifth

and oldest artificial heart recip-

ent, was placed on a kidney

His condition was not considered

life-threatening, and dialysis was

employed as an attempt to help

has aided his breathing since his

dialysis would help improve Bur-

cham's overall condition so he

could be weaned from the respira-

implant surgery, Hazle said.

wean him from a respirator, which

"Dr. DeVries felt that early

Burcham of Le Roy, Ill., suffered

Court of Appeals has not decided if

convicted rapist Gary Dotson will

ow says never occurred.

dialysis machine Monday.

PRESIDENT REAGAN

With tears welling up in their eyes, bankrupt financier Jake Butcher and his wife Sonya leave federal court in Knoxville, Tenn., Monday after he pleaded guilty to stealing millions from his banks and accepted a sentence not to exceed 20 years.

Butcher pleads guilty to bank fraud charges

By Jack Maltby United Press International

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Jake Butcher, the once powerful financier who built a banking empire and then watched it collapse, has pleaded guilty to bank fraud and

income tax evasion.

With his wife and four children watching. Butcher admitted be fore a federal judge Monday that he used fraudulent loans to skim millions from his United American Bank chain. His lawyer said he pleaded guilty to spare his family. "It became very obvious to us and to Jake that going through with cost, both in terms of mental pain have a bathroom while he was

and anguish, finances and otherwise to both his family and friends," said attorney James Butcher, 48, had faced five trials on 102 counts of tax evasion and bank fraud, and he could have been Instead, he agreed to plead guilty to 20 counts in exchange for a sentence of not more than 20 years. U.S. District Judge William K.

Thomas formally accepted Butcher's guilty pleas Monday to eight charges contained in two In the next few weeks, Butcher will submit guilty pleas before federal judges in Memphis, London, Ky., and again in Knoxville, where a different judge is handling Each judge can sentence Butcher to up to 20 years, but the

New York On Sept. 8, 1664, 300 British troops seized New Netherlands from the Dutch, who yielded peacefully. Charles II granted the province of New Netherlands and the city of New Amsterdam to his 29. prother, the Duke of York, and

Butcher's United American Bank of Knoxville on Valentine's Day 1983. By the end of the year the collapse had triggered 10 other failures in banks owned by the Butcher brothers. Sanders called Butcher's admission of guilt "a chapter of human tragedy." U.S. Attorney John Gill

growing up.

terms will run concurrently. Tho-

mas set a June 3 sentencing date

Butcher, who spearheaded the

and said Butcher must serve at

1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, was

Tennessee and is a friend of former

He amassed great wealth, but he

was no stranger to poverty, either.

Butcher and his brother C.H

Butcher Jr. were born to a farm

family and grew up plowing the

When friends asked him why he

had 15 bathrooms in his 30-room

mansion he would tell them he had

one for each year that he didn't

But the empire began falling

apart with the collapse o

twice a candidate for governor of

least one-third of his sentence

President Jimmy Carter.

"I think it is a tragedy - it is a tragedy for the banking system, for the citizens of Knoxville, for Mr. Butcher and his family," Gill said. "But if you cause a tragedy,

Knoxville bank fraud indictments are scheduled to stand trial in U.S. District Court in Knoxville April

both were named New York. The 46, were scheduled to stand trial Dutch recaptured the colony in alongside Butcher this week, but Butcher opted to make the plea

our society hopefully demands th In the 1970s, Butcher parlayed his banking empire into political power. He ran for governor in 1974 and 1978, winning the Democratic nomination in 1978 but losing a close election to Lamar Alexander Two Butcher associates named as co-defendants in one of the

Jesse Barr, 48, and Jack Patrick,

or because of a dispute among the judges." Members of the Chicago chapter of the Guardian Angels drove to the

Burcham put on kidney dialysis

ng the Jarvik-7 and doctors had

said that could make the expected

post-operative kidney problems

were further complicated by the

replace more than 21 quarts o

blood he lost between his implan

surgery and a second operation the

The dialysis machine - which is

essentially an artificial organ but

remains outside the body -

performs the same function as the

kidneys by cleansing the blood of

The other artificial heart patien

who remains hospitalized at Hu

mana, Murray Haydon, 58, was

reported alert and able to walk

around in his room in the intensive

Haydon, who became the third

Jarvik-7 recipient Feb. 17, still

uses a respirator to help him

Bill Schroeder, the second per

lives in a specially equipped

apartment across the street from

Humana. He received his artificial

Leif Stenberg, 52, became the

world's fourth permanent artifi-

cial heart patient April 7 at

Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm

manent artificial heart patient

breathe at night, Hazle said.

heart in surgery Nov. 25.

care unit Monday

next day to stem internal bleeding.

massive transfusions needed to

Burcham's kidney problems

but the four-member panel postpoped the decision until Guardian Angels, said he and five

released from prison on bond while his lawyer seeks a new trial. Dotson is serving a 25-to 50-year sentence for a rape his accuser The court had been expected to rule on the bond request Monday, is being held.

other group members will continue

delayed but said such delays are Dotson is set free or he is granted a allowed because the judges either new trial. A new trial would be based on need the time "to consider further,

Dixon Correctional Center to begin a hunger strike where Dotson, 28, Curtis Sliwa, founder of the

comment on why the decision was their around-the-clock vigil until Cathleen Crowell Webb's claim in

ARTIFICIAL HEART PATIENT JACK BURCHAM

... kidney problem prompts dialysis

evidence detailed in a report in the Chicago Lawyer, an independent monthly investigative magazine, which said a forensic scientist testified incorrectly in Dotson's The magazine said testimony by

Timothy R. Dixon, a state Law Enforcement Department forensic

Court delays decision on Dotson 1979 that she was raped by Dotson. But the Chicago Lawyer repor

said recent examination of the same evidence by Mark Stolorow, a "more experienced" forensic expert, produced results that contradict Dixon's trial testimony. In Dotson's 1979 trial, Dixor testified semen found in Webb's underpants could have come only from Dotson's rare blood type which is shared by 10 percent of the



Mother of the year

Louise Monaco Cimino of Omaha, Neb., mother of 10, family morals across the nation. Her husband is at right was named America's mother of the year Monday and and her children and grandchildren surround her. she pledged to spend her reign crusading for better

The Amal, a Shiite Moslem

militia, joined with Druze fighters

militia, and take control of mostly

Beer, Liquor & Wine M/C, VISA, Amer. Exp

to defeat the Mourabitoun, a Sunn

Geagea announces withdrawai

Cease-fire holds despite Moslem shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — redeployment preparations by Moslem forces today shelled a Lebanese army troops "who barracks where Christian militias should move into the hills and gathered before a planned withdrawal from the Sidon area in a soon after the Christian forces gesture to bring peace to the southern port.

Commander Samir Geagea of the Christian militia known as the militia leaders gathered in Damas-Lebanese Forces announced a unilateral cease-fire Monday in idon and said his men would begin withdrawing today from positions overlooking the port city 24 miles A Lebanese reporter in the Christian village of Majdalioun, 2.5

artillery and mortar into the hills east of the city. One shell crashed into a militia barracks where the estimated 300 to 400 withdrawing Christian militiamen were grouping before heading to the nearby port of Jiyeh for the sea journey to east Beirut.

miles east of Sidon, said Moslem

forces fired several rounds of

One of the shells crashed into the Maldalioun (militia) barracks at 10: 10 a.m., destroying a jeep and other vehicles. There were no casualties, and the fire was not returned," said the reporter, who He said the withdrawal preparations were moving along with Sidon acknowledged the Christian

(Christian) villages east of Sidon In a separate peace effort, Lebanon's religious, political and

cus for a Syrian-chaired crisis

meeting aimed at easing interwestern half of Beirut. At least 90 people have been killed and 700 wounded in the Sidon area since Christian forces began fighting Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas after Gea-

cies March 18. A Christian spokesman said the withdrawal will only involve Christian militiamen from "outside the area" - meaning the reinforcements sent to the Sidon region to help residents.
"The local forces will stay on and

Amin Gemayel's pro-Syrian poli-

carry out their normal duties, including self defense if they have to. But we are holding the Leba-nese army responsible for the security of all civilians," the spokesman said. A Lebanese army officer in

militias were respecting their own cease-fire, but said Moslem forces fired sporadically at Christian villages east of Sidon throughout Monday night and early today. Syrian President Hafex Assad

next to Carvel)

Manchester 647-9995

Moslem west Beirut. called today's meeting in Damas-Karami agreed to head a caretaker government and reportedly has offered to withdraw his resigmostly Moslem west Beirut last nation if the militias hand contro week led to the resignation of both of west Beirut back to the Leba-Minister Rashid Karami and Edunese army and police.

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

How we can deal with foreign competition

I was in that most American of dry-good stores. J.C. Penney, the other day shopping for this year's pair of pants. Quality was first rate and the prices were as low as you're going to get without buying from somebody off the back of a truck. Only trouble is Penney's isn't as American as it used to be, not by a whole lot.

The number of items with the little tab on them saving they were made somewhere else, mostly the Far East, could take your breath away. The American textile and garment industries aren't kidding when they say they're in deep trouble. The shaggy-headed tribe of trendologists and

futurists have been telling us for 10 years that we should kiss the jobs and the business goodbye with a happy heart. We are in the information age; our future prosperity is not dependent on making our own clothes or providing for our own shelter and transportation

That's strictly coolie stuff. We're going to get rich selling information and services, whatever they are. (Most services don't seem to be readily exportable, but take their word for it.) They see a great global marketplace wherein each country will manufacture those things it can do best and cheapest. As the brainiest of the lot, it falls to us to make a living exporting intangibles while the

An editorial

Reagan should admit mistakes

President Reagan is embroiled in the worst public relations flap of his career.

If there's anything one can say about Ronald Reagan after all this, it's that he believes in presenting a united front. In other words, he's steadfastly loyal to those who work for him - even those who demonstrate incredibly poor judgment.

How else can one explain the president's behavior in the last two weeks? Since it was disclosed that one stop on his planned trip to Germany would be to lay a wreath at a German soldiers' cemetery with Nazi graves, Reagan has stubbornly refused to admit that the whole thing was simply a terrible goof on someone's part.

And we feel it was.

When Jewish groups first reacted with disbelief and outrage that the president wasn't going to pay homage to the Jewish dead when he was in Germany, Reagan tried to explain away the situation by responding that he didn't feel his visit was the time to open

That remark got him into even deeper showed incredible lack of understanding of the depth of feeling in this country about the Manning's remarks Holocaust. The president of the United States should know better.

His latest about-face - now he says he indeed will visit the site of a Jewish concentration camp - hasn't done much to defuse the situation. Nor has his explanation that he thought the German government might be offended if he'd scheduled such a stop in the first place.

It all has the ring of a man dancing to keep up with his latest misstep.

Most people realize that Reagan has little to do with planning the day-to-day details of any trip he takes.

If he had just responded honestly the first time the question had come up - "I don't know why I'm making such a stop. Let me look into that." might have been perfect - he wouldn't be facing the barrage of hostile remarks he is today.

Reagan needs a new person to schedule his trips. And he has to learn when to admit a mistake, instead of compounding it with



"What are you lookin" at - first time you've ever seen a PUNK GRANDMOTHER?"

Nicholas Von Hoffman

lower orders break their backs selling us the wherewithal for daily life and survival. That is the doctrine of free trade when brought to its reductio ad absurdum and that's where we seem to be

AS THE YEARS GO BY, more American firms in more industries throw up their hands and close their doors and as they do we find ourselves in the ridiculous predicament of making fewer and fewer of the commodities and tools necessary for self respect, not to say independence. For a nation that wishes to continue to be the number one military power on the planet this is a

OKAY IF

I SMOKE?

Open Forum

were irresponsible

On Monday, April 15, I attended a town

meeting at the Bolton Community Hall.

Discussed at this meeting were the cuts

recommended by the Bolton Board of

Finance to the Bolton Board of Education's

Many members of the community made

their views known, some more eloquently

than others. One statement made by Mr

Thomas Manning was particularly ridicu-

lous. He stated that he did not believe that

the high school should train students for a

May I remind Mr. Manning that everyone

is not destined or able to continue their

education beyond high school. I speak from

experience when I say this, I was a business

major in high school. I was trained by an

excellent business teacher, Miss Avis

Kellogg. After graduating from high school

I held several office positions in different

corporations. Over the years I have been

commended on my secretarial skills and

If it had not been for the excellent training

I received in high school, I'm sure the

To even suggest that these courses not be

offered in high school strikes me as being out

of touch with reality. The competition in the

secretarial world is fierce, and a person had

better be well-prepared to meet the

challenge when trying to enter it. If a person

is to make a decent living and wants to be

competitive, they need the skills to do so. I

can't believe that Mr. Manning wants to

take this away from the students who choose

Corporate executives want a well-trained.

highly-efficient person handling their office

work. Will we deny our business students the

ability to fulfill this requirement? Wake up

In my opinion, the statement Mr. Manning

Linda S. Boothroyd

8 Tumblebrook Drive

made was irresponsible. I recommend that

voters do not elect Mr. Manning to the Board

to pursue this type of career.

to the real world!

of Education

outcome would have been very different.

specific vocation. In particular, he was

referring to the business courses.

efficiency. And I'm proud of it!

unit costs and ours is the cost of labor THE PRESENT LAWS are truly screwy. however. We have no effective protection against

foreign goods but we've protected workers who

of the century, we will make none of our clothes,

hundreds of other products ranging from matches

But if you raise your voice and suggest that

doctrine of free trade they look at you as if you

policies bring their own difficulties with them.

Nevertheless many of our finest leaders made

One way exists to keep free trade and our

industries: We could repeal the minimum wage

compete: give them the chance to work for the

technology as we do, the difference in their per-

same 50 cents to \$1 an hour they pay textile

If they have the same machines, the same

Let Reagan be Reagan and let American workers

workers in Taiwan. That's what it comes down to.

protectionism a cornerstone of their politics, not

the least of whom sits in the great marble chair in

were a nincompoop. Without a doubt protectionist

we will smelt no copper, make no shoes nor

there are limits to everything including the

the center of the Lincoln Memorial.

to chains and cables.

AS LONG as You

DON'T VIOLATE

MY air Space

Let's not forget

all people of world

Persecution. When do the numbers

become important? Do we only notice six

million Jews, or two million Armenians?

What about the 200 Baha'is in Iran, or the 19

South Africans, and who knows how many in

are willing to accept Third World wages and working conditions from being able to enjoy them, if that is the correct verb.

Some unknown but possibly sizeable number of American workers are being paid under the minimum wages in the needle trades. For those workers, probably most illegal immigrants, it's back to the turn-of-the-century sweat shop but they are competing.

The choice doesn't have to be between absolute free trade and complete protectionism. We could allow goods in the country duty free if made by workers paid, for example, two thirds or even half of what American workers in the same industry are compensated.

Such an arrangement would not allow either our own industries or their workers to get lazy, sloppy and indifferent. They would still be competing with people who have a built-in cost advantage but not an insuperable one. Ingenuity and energy may be able to make up a 30 or 50 percent labor differential but nobody can make it up when labor costs are 10 times that of the competition. Either we move in some direction like that or we're going to wake up some morning to discover

we are a pauperized and impotent land.

Reinsurance plan cripples the FCIC

WASHING-TON - Like a steward rearranging deck chairs on the sinking Titanic, the manager of the federal government's crop-insurance program is eagerly making

Jack Anderson

changes that haven't a prayer of saving the bankrupt agency. In fact, some critics believe the changes propelled the agency into

he financial iceberg in the first In a past column, we recounted he series of fiscal crises that have orced the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. to seek one bailout after another from other federal agenies. After more than 40 years of black-ink operation, the FCIC has

run itself \$861 million into the red ver the last five years FCIC manager Merritt Sprague pins the blame for the agency's light on Mother Nature — years of oad weather conditions that have ruined many of the 32 crops the

But some critics charge that the main reason for the FCIC's financial catastrophe is the practice of "reinsurance" through private companies - a practice that has nushroomed at the agency since 1981. They note that the rush to einsurance coincides with the FCIC's period of major losses, and

they suspect there's a connection. LIKE BOOKMAKERS laying off potentially ruinous bets, the insurance companies get reinsurance overage from the FCIC on the It is appalling that we can turn away from riskier crops. The annually revised these people as easily as changing the TV reinsurance agreements have enstation. We watch and listen and help when hanced the companies' profit potential while limiting the amount of we choose to, and turn to other things in life when we tire of it. The freedoms we have losses they can incur. It's a good grown accustomed to in America, albeit deal for the insurance companies. but a bad deal for the FCIC.

sometimes arbitrary, are still far greater than the freedoms unavailable to many in Recognizing a good thing when other countries. We forget that elsewhere, they see it, the private insurers Africa and Iran specifically, governments have rushed to sign up new can pass laws against specific groups of customers - and protected thempeople, to crush their freedom, their spirits, selves with FCIC reinsurance. their hope. They can legally steal property. From 1981 until now, the amount of refuse employment, and even deny educareinsurance coverage has grown tion to the children. Murder is disguised. It is from 3 percent of the FCIC operation to nearly 80 percent.

Noting that this is precisely The United Nations Commission on when the agency suffered its biggest losses, investigators for tion concerning the extreme human rights the General Accounting Office urged the FCIC to "moderate sion has remembered the Baha'is, but we as free people should use our freedom to help further expansion of the reinsurance program until the current others. Like the recent hit song says, "We are the world - we are the children," let's program's operation can be evalunot forget our brothers and sisters throughated to assure that it is costeffective for both the government and the insurance companies."

But Sprague is going in just the opposite direction. In a "Dear Employee" letter last month, he said the FCIC was considering dropping direct crop insurance entirely and "converting to strictly a reinsurance operation." The reason he wrote the em-

ployees, of course, is that conversion to reinsurance would allow the FCIC to get along with far fewer of "Certainly, having to tell someone they might lose their job is an

public servant and guardian of the public trust. I cannot do otherwise.

EMPLOYEES WERE

STUNNED by the letter. They don't doubt Sprague's sincerity when he said, "Writing this letter has been one of the most difficult challenges of my career." But they when he said contemplated conversion is intended "to assure the highest possible return on every

"Ever since they started going away from the government program (of direct group insurance) they have not had a profitable year," said one incredulous

Whether the connection is causal or casual is a matter of dispute.

One-sided reporting In a story that would be law

ble if it weren't so outrageous, the Washington Times recently quoted a conveniently unidentified "senior California law-enforcement official" as saying, "Jack Anderson is a dupe of the professional marijuana farmers in California."

This preposterous statement was allegedly made in reaction to our report last month that federal drug-busting teams had been terrorizing innocent residents during raids on marijuana farms in the mountains of northern California. Unlike the Times, we identified

the source of our report: U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar The judge cited several instances of illegal harassment by Drug Enforcement Administration teams in a decision ordering the agency to stop violating the Fourth Amendment's protection against unlawful searches and seizures.

The Times story mentioned neither Aguilar nor his decision. That's understandable, since the judge found that the facts were quite different than what the Times reported. The Times did find space to print a totally unsubstantiated rumor that the family victimized in the one incident "were believed to be guards for the marijuana patches' on their neighbor's property 600

The particular incident involved the fatal shooting of a family dog by the drug raiders. The Times quoted an official report as claiming that the two Forest Service members of the team were "under attack" by the dog, a Doberman, and asked the family to call it off. An affidavit by the dog's owner claimed she asked permission to chain up the dog, a 12-year-old named Duchess, but was ordered back on the porch with her hands up. The dog, she said, "had never

The Times also failed to mention, as Aguilar did, that the dog's owners "denied any involvement in marijuana cultivation," and ment," Sprague wrote, "But as a were never arrested or charged with any crime. He also noted that the DEA never challenged their testimony in court. Instead, it chose to wait for a gullible reporter

bitten anyone in her life."

Boy's death called accidental

NORWICH - Police said a nine-year-old boy whose body was found in an old industrial canal may have been with a five-year-old companior when he drowned but no foul play was involved in the accident, police said.

The body of Joseph Peter Drager, who was the subject of an intense 24-hour search, was discovered Sunday night in a canal not far from his Central Avenue home

Connecticut

In Brief

Norwich police said Monday they are consider ing the death an accidental drowning and and have ruled out foul play. They said they plan to question the youngster who was with Drager a the time of the accident. Their investigation is pretty much complete, police said, and no autopsy was ordered.

HARTFORD - A former legislator who was a guiding force behind the creation of the state Boxing Commission has been named to the before it ever begins work.

Stolberg cited Crean's interest in boxing and work on the original bill to establish the commission in appointing him as one of the seven

its work March 1

to save the state money. The bill is pending before the Republicancontrolled House and Senate and could be approved before the commission even begins its

River protection proposed

said she will introduce a bill to study whether the west branch of the Farmington River should be included in the national Wild and Scenic River

through Colebrook, Hartland, Barkhamsted and New Hartford.

providing near-wilderness areas in close proximity to a major urban area. Suzanne Wilkins, executive director of the Farmington River Watershed Association, said it's important to make sure the fishing, recreational and scenic aspects of the river are preserved. A similar bill failed to clear Congress

Judge Edward Y O'Connell ruled Monday that the court-appointed psychiatrist may continue to meet with Manfredi for a "reasonable" period of time but Manfredi's attorney, Edward J. Daly Jr could seek a restraining order later if the aminations are too frequent. Daly objected to the examinations which began when Manfredi was a psychiatric patient at John

voluntary hospital stay was a condition for release on \$150,000 bond March 16. Manfredi, 32, has met once with his courtappointed psychiatrist, Dr. Peter Zeman from Institute of Living since his discharge from

the hospital April 8.

Manfredi is scheduled to appear in Hartford Superior Court May 3 to determine if there is sufficient reason to try him on the charge he

HARTFORD - Negotiators for the state and vocational-technical school teachers who staged an illegal strike earlier this month have agreed to mit their contract dispute to a fact-finder, education officials said.

The state and Vocational Federation of Teachers agreed to fact-finding after daylong regotiation sessions Friday and Saturday, said Lise S. Heintz, a spokeswoman for the state

Heintz said Monday the two sides had resolved most of the issues for a new contract but disagreed on some economic items affecting the 1.042 teachers who work in 21 regional vocationaltechnical schools.

Court overturns 2nd Purolator conviction

"character assassination" levied

In Monday's ruling, the high court

said Pelletier was entitled to a new trial

even though his attorneys had not

objected as strenuously to the com-

ments by Assistant State's Attorney

Walter H. Scanlon as Couture's lawyer

Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters wrote in

the court's opinion that Couture's

lawyers "adequately alerted the trial

appeal, the Supreme Court said it was

against the defendants in arguments to

the jury by a state prosecutor.

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a second man convicted in the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purolator Security depot in which three guards were gunned down. The high court overturned the conviction Monday of Lawrence J. Pelletier Jr. citing its earlier decision to grant a new trial to Donald Couture, co defendant in the April 1979 robbery and

Regs on 'juice bar'

near legislative OK

slayings at the Waterbury depot. Pelletier and Couture were tried together in Waterbury Superior Court and each convicted of three counts of murder in the bloody predawn robbery In its earlier ruling on Couture's in which \$1.8 million was stolen. The Supreme Court earlier ordered a ordering a new trial even though new trial for Couture saying his rights evidence was overwhelming that the

By Mark A. Dupuls

approval today

United Press International

HARTFORD - Regulations that

would keep minors away from alcohol

at "juice bars" and prohibit adults from

drinking liquor in areas reserved for

young people is expected to win final

The Legislature's Regulations Re-

view Committee is expected to approve

the regulations drafted by the state

controls on juice bars located within

juice bars for minors be separated from

areas where liquor is sold and prohibit

adults from buying liquor in the bar

area and bringing into the area

reserved for young people. Charles Kasmer, the liquor commis-

sion's secretary, said the regulations

would allow young people to enjoy rock

music and other entertainment while

Kasmer said the liquor-selling estab-

offering rock music and other enter-

tainment that appeals to minors, who

have used "devious means" to gain

He said some establishments that

offer juice bars selling non-alcoholic

beverages objected to segregating

not being exposed to alcohol.

access to the establishments.

The regulations would require that

liquor-selling establishments.

Ex-lawmaker named to panel

sion even though it may be abolished Former Rep. Gerald P. Crean Jr., who was defeated in a bid for re-election last year, was named Monday to the commission by House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New

members of the panel, which was to have begur

The bill was passed by last year's Democraticcontrolled Legislature and signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill with the effective date of March 1 of this year, although the Legislature's Appropriations Committee has since approved a bill to repeal the law and abolish the commission

work. It is not known if Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill would veto the measure.

HARTFORD - Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn.

The \$150,000 study would use federal dollars and expertise to study a 23-mile section of the river running from the Massachusetts border

Johnson said Monday the section is unique in

minors from adults fearing it would "We think it's a proper way regulate them," he said. "A lot of parents felt that this might solve a lot of our years ago, but Johnson said the chances for

Judge orders more exams

HARTFORD - A Hartford Superior Court judge has ruled that Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, eccused of bludgeoning his wife to death, must submit to further examinations by a court appointed psychiatrist.

Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, Manfredi's

murdered his wife, Catherine B. Manfredi, 33, at their West Hartford home.

Feud headed for fact-finder

About 80 percent of the teachers defied state

law and joined in a one-day strike April 3 to protest the progress of the negotiations. Their previous contract expired last July.

rejected the proposed regulations in anuary because they included a section that would have prohibite youths under age 16 from being dmitted to juice bars in liquor-selling establishments. Liquor Control Commission to place

The juice bars are expected to grow in

popularity when the state increases the

irinking age from 20. The Legislature is

expected to approve a bill raising the

legal drinking age to 21 effective in

The Regulations Review Committee

The committee said it could find no authority under state law for the Liquor under 16 from the establishments The Liquor Control Commission has since deleted that section, which should assure approval of the regulations at Tuesday's meeting of the legislative

Execs sentenced

STAMFORD - Two brothers who lishments are often the only places own a chemical company in Stamford are believed the first persons to be given jail sentences for violating onnecticut's hazardous waste laws. Thomas Tamburri, 44, and Gene Tamburri, 43, both of Stamford, were each sentenced Monday to two years in prison, suspended after 60 days. Both had pleaded no contest to two felony counts of illegal storage of hazardous waste at the Tri-Chem Environmental Industries Inc. of

appeal, Associate Justice David M. Shea said the court should have taken a different route from the start but since it had granted Couture a new trial, Pelletier should have the same right. Shea said the court should have dealt with Scanlon's improper comments by

recommending disciplinary action against the prosecutor "rather than the expensive exercise in futility that a new trial in this case entails." Pelletier's girlfriend at the time of the slayings, Evelyn Vega, and Couture's court to the possibility of error in a convicted in the robbery and killings

> In another case decided Monday, the state Appellate Court upheld a lower

and have been sentenced to prison

In a concurring opinion in Pelletier's the town of Stratford to discharge a Detective Joseph Berke was fired in

1975 fter he allegations he placed surveillance equipment in the rooms where oral promotional examination Berke, through his union, appeals the dismissal to the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, which ruled

the town did not have just cause to fire

the detective and ordered his

to vacate the board's decision, but the request was rejected in Bridgeport operior Court in a ruling that was

upheld by Monday's Appellate Court



Mock disaster

Forty Massachusetts and New Hampshire hospitals will participate in a mass casualty exercise this week to test the National Disaster Medical System in the Boston area. The disaster scenario calls for an earthquake measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale near Newark, N.J. Michael Gagne, right, in wheelchair pushed by Leslie Stiles, both of Fort Devens, take part in the exercise Monday at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. Over 100 soldiers from the fort take the role as injured patients.

Panel fails to act on drunken driving bill

United Press International HARTFORD - A legislative committee let a deadline to deal with a key drunken driving bill lapse and was successfully challenged to approve a

bill on grievance procedures for handling complaints against lawyers. On its last day to act on proposed legislation, the Judiciary Committee left off its agenda Monday a bill that would establish 0.1 percent blood alcohol level as a standard to prove

One of the bill's most ardent suppo ters, Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, was furious when the committee's co-chairmen adjourned the

said after the meeting, "That's the process," when asked why the bill had Shays said the hearings are intimi-"That's not the democratic process, Prague countered. Prague promised to have the bill

bill taken up.

get tough on them."

ned to the floor of the House, as she did the bill that would ban cut-price

liquor promotions. That bill also failed

to clear the General Law Committee by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford,

could ask to have the so-called per se

getting easy on drunks before we even

William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington,

"It's a disgrace," she said. "They're

succeeded in having a bill not on the

direction to bring out grievance proce-

Shays said it is hard to find an against a lawyer attorney who will represent people in grievance proceedings, "when there is "It's one more step in the right

non-lawyer along to the closed grie- had not switched his position. "This is a

last month after he refused to leave a witness stand in Hartford Superior Court where he wanted to make a statement on a grievance he filed

Shave served three days of the sentence and was freed to allow the challenge that a legislator cannot be jailed for contempt when the Legisla-

ously after it was amended to require

for the grievance instead of automati-

cally granting hearings.

new bill," he said.

Police nab hoop star, other student

The committee's co-chairman, Rep. person filing a complaint to bring a

Connecticut basketball star Earl T. Kelley and another student, Darryl A. Haywood, have been arrested on charges of threatening two students and abducting one of them, school officials

Kelley and Haywood, both 22, of New Haven, were arrested on Rockville Superior Court warrants Monday charging each with two counts of threatening and one count of seconddegree unlawful restraint, said Walter

6. McGowan Jr., a UConn spokesman. occurred in a dormitory on the campus. Campus police would not reveal the names of the victims or say what

with bodily harm at 11:45 p.m. April 4, campus police said. They then forced one of the victims

outside into a van that Kelley drove away, campus police said. The abducted student escaped and reported the incident to the police, they said. Police arrested Kelley and Haywood on campus early Monday morning. They were later released on \$3,000 bonds each for appearances in Rockville Superior Court...

convicted, the two could be sentenced to up to one year in jail and a fine of up to UConn basketball coach Dom Perno two ankle injuries his sophmore year said he just heard about the incident but still lead the team with a 14.4

Haywood are Class A misdemeanors. If

situation. It isn't my privelege to do so. is all I know." Perno said. Kelley, the leading scorer as junior

during the past season, was named

second team All Big East Conference

vote a ruling by Wollenberg that the

request to consider the bill was out of

The bill would change the grievance

procedure against attorneys to allow a

mittee, the lawyer the grievance is

filed against and that lawyer's own

He attended Wilbur Cross High School in New Haven and was the national high school scoring champion The charges against Kelley and points a game. He was heavily recruited by colleges across the country and chose UConn over Syracuse. Kelley averaged 16.7 points a game his freshman year. He was set back by

average in 18 games.



EARL KELLEY ... one of two arrested

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Event includes many survivors

Armenians commemorate genocide by Turks

Kelley and Haywood are charged

HARTFORD - The state's Armenian-American population

Armenian-Americans, including survivors of the genocide, joined state-elected officials Monday for a somber ceremony in the Capitol's Senate chamber to remembe

versary charged that the Turkish government has consistently denied the genocide occurred and has ment to block national remember ance in this country for the

Ohannes S. Balian, a professor

opposite," Balian said. "Turkey, with the help of its friends, continues to deny us our history that is engrained on each and every Armenian. "Consciousness of the genocide is part of being an Armenian today," said Balian, claiming that

the U.S. government is wary of

ipated in the ceremony, said the

wounds, but in our case it is the

remory of the genocide would not

military bases in Turkey. However, Esaian said Armenbe erased over time. He said he ians will continue their efforts for a rejected the notion the massacre national day to remember the should be forgotten since the victims of the 1915 genocide. "We perpetrators and victims are now are a people reborn and we will never give up until we achieve our "They say time cures all goals," she said.

"Nothing could be a greater

tragedy than the distortion of history so mankind cannot grappl Johnson, R-Conn., who said U.S. government records document the Johnson has co-sponsored resolutions in Congress to acknowledge

Senate President Pro Tempore said that as a member of the

from Washington, D.C. who partic- because of concerns about U.S. through the Holocaust, he feels a special affinity with the remember, we will make it our mission," said Robertson, adding that terror continues in the world 20th century Turks and Nazis do

not have a monopoly on evil."

Income taxes

If you've wondered why there is an April 15th to worry about, it all started when the 16th amendment o the Constitution was ratified on Feb. 25, 1913. It said, "Congress shall have the power to collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportion ment among the several states and without regard to any census or

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By Mark A. Dupuls

marked the 70th anniversary of the Armenian genocide and demanded that the Turkish government admit to the slaughter of 1.5 million

hose who died in the 1915 Those commemorating the anni-

ians from their historic homeland and persecutes Armenians living victims of genocide, particularly Anne Esaian, chairman of the commemoration ceremony, said

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire,

the genocide and to declare April

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me is tentative (3 hrs.).

8:00 PM (3) Lucie Arnaz Show Jane's (5) (61) MOVIE: 'Empire, Inc.' Part 2 (40) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack and



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(1) (30) (38) Major League Baseball Boston at New York Yankees (20 MOVIE: 'Moby Dick' The tyrannical Captain Ahab, master of the whaler 'Pe quod' becomes tragically caught in his own quest for vengeance Gregory Peck, Richard Baseheart, Orson Welles, 1956 (22) A-Team (CC) The A-Team takes on two underworld syndicates in it's effort to save the kidnapped daughter of a govern-ment witness. (R) (60 min.) [41] Novela: Tu o Nadie (57) Nova (CC) Whale Watch. The life of

he gray whale is examined (R) (60 min.) [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Einstein [ESPN] Auto Racing '85; Nascar Northwestern Bank 400 from North [HBO] MOVIE: Twitight Zone - The Movie Enter another dimension in four un-usual tales, created by some of today's bottest himmakers as homage to the famed TV series John Lungow, Vic Mor-row, Kathleen Quinlan. 1983. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gandhi' Over the course of 56 years, Gandhi rises from poverty to become India's leader against British rule. Ben Kingstey, Martin Sheim, John Mills, 1982, Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'All the Marbles' Two emale wrostlers and their manager search or fame and fortune Peter Falk, Vicki Fredrick, Burt Young 1981 Rated R 8:30 PM 3 Jeffersons Louise learns on about age from a new tenant (8) (40 Foul-Ups, Bleeps/Blunders To-right's guest is Phylis Diller. (CC)

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Garnes Mother Never Taught You' A woman juggles marriage, friends and career success when she becomes the first woman executive in ter company Loretta Swit, Sam Water-ston, David Steinberg, 1982 (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela turnes when a scrontly sister invites Tony o their reunion. (A) (22) Riptide Cody. Nick and Boz search for lues as to why the author they were pro vitted suicide before an inte view (R) (60 min)

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gang of international crooks Warner Oland, Ray Miland, Mona Barne, 1934 [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE Peter Lundy and the (9) Major League Baseball: New York Medicine Hat Stallion A 15 year old pony express rider defies the elements to carry the mail from the Nebraska Territo Ryan, Bibi Busich, 1977 [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM |41 Reporter 41

11:30 PM 3 Three's Company 1 (40 ABC News Nightline 9 Burns & Allen (11) Honeymooners 20 Leave It to Beaver 22 30 Tonight Show 38 Anything for Money Pelicula Debieron Ahorcarlos ites Fernando y Mano Almada

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A roun [USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM 3 Fall Guy 8 Rockford Files

9 Saturday Night Live 11) Star Trek 20 MOVIE 'Get Carter' An enforcer for of his brother and decides it was murder Michael Caine 1971 38 MOVIE 'Pearl of the South Pacific troy a quiet and peaceful island. Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo. 1955.

(40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlant [TMC] MOVIE: 'Easy Rider' Two young men undertake a motorcycle trip to New Orleans and meet hippies, local toughs, and prostitutes. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hop-per, Jack Nicholson, 1969, Rated R. [USA] Pro Tennis: Suntary Cup Cover

age of the men's finals is presented from Tokyo, Japan. (4 brs.) 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Letterman To night's guest is comedian Steven Wright (60 min.)

[DIS] Islands of the Sea 1:00 AM (3) Columbo (B) Nows (8) Saint (11) One Step Beyond 40 Film/Sign-Off (61) Dr. Gene Scott

[CNN] Crossfire [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blue Thunder' (CC) The pilot of a super-chopper uncovers a plot to turn his crime fighting machine against an unsuspecting city. Roy Schei-der, Warren Oales, Malcolm McDowell. 1983. Rated R.

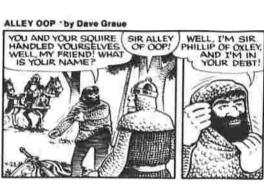
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1:45 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Motel Hell' An eccentric brother and sister run a quaint country inn where those on the guest list end up on the menu. Rory Calhoun, Nancy Parsons, Paul Linke. 1980. Rated R. 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Games' Men from different parts of the world com-pete in the marathon race for an Olympic Gold Medal, Michael Crawford, Ryan O'Neal, Stanley Baker, 1970. (9) Joe Franklin Show (1) Start of Something Big

20 World Vision Presents 2:30 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] Sportscenter 2:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: Risky Business' (CC) A straight-laced teerager gets involved with a prostitute while his arents are on vacation











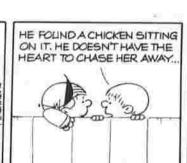


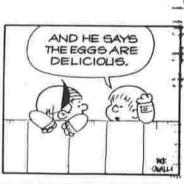




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possibilities for you to develop a second source of income. Stay on your toes and be aiert for any opportunities that might come your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Material gains are possible today but you may have to te two loose ends together to bring them about. Look for dangling threads. Major changes are in store for Tsurus in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 459, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You seem to generate a lot of action wherever you go to day.

WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You shouldn't have too much trouble meeting with success today because if faith pars one door, she'll open a second LISRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Be a good listener today because there is a lot of loose information floating around in the your changes are in store for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sherlock Holmes has nothing on you today. Should you decide to pick up your magnifying glass and investigate a matter, nothing will escape your detection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take anything at face value today. It's to generate a lot of action wherever you go today, so it shouldn't surprise you when you turn around and see a parade of pals evaluate both sides before making any decisions as to its worth.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't take anything at face value today. It's to you've actually done is detour through it to a carry-out foundry.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts are strong today but because they seem to come in duplicates, you might constantly find yourself choosing which to follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is an excellent day to get all of your mental tasks accomplished. Your mind is espendially fluid, enabling you to work fast and efficiently.

which to follow.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a spring in AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Whether at April 24, 1985

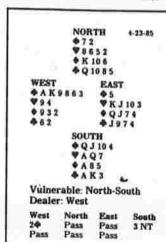
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In the year ahead there will be several possibilities for you to develop a second

April 24, 1985

LEC (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a spring in your heart today, so avoid the company of stuffy old fogies work, home or on the road, somehow work, home or on the road, somehow work, home or on the road, somehow work home or on the road work home.

Bridge



Opening lead: ♥9

The elusive ninth trick

By James Jacoby anyway over his partner's response, and he certainly did not want to suggest a possible four-heart contract.

If you have a lawn mower that

If I were West, I would have led a won't work, take away his outdoor spade, but he got off to the nine of hearts. South won with the queen and beer cupboard. played the spade queen. West won and played a second heart. Declarer won that and played the spade jack. West took the ace and returned a low diamond. The six was played from

nmy, East cleverly played the

queen, and South won the diamone Declarer now had eight tricks and various options for finding the ninth. Perhaps the clubs would behave. If

declarer cashed three clubs ending in Was it dangerous for South to jump right to three no-trump when the opening weak two-spade bid was passed around to him? What if North There was an easier solution. He simhad no high cards and East was lying in wait in the bushes? That could not the jack and king, but now had the be helped. South knew that if he choice of leading into dummy's K-10 doubled, he would bid three no-trump of diamonds or Q-10 of clubs.

lounge chair and hide the key to the



Jury to visit mansion today

New England In Brief Student gives up diploma

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Four years of hard

work was not enough to persuade a 24-year-old Harvard University senior to accept his diploma in May. In protest against the university's investments in South Africa, Logan Evans announced he would not take his the exams or hand in the papers which would allow him to complete his degree and he would skip the graduation ceremonies "I love Harvard, and as a senior who

has worked hard for several years, I greatly, said Evans. "But I value the dignity of the human spirit far more.

Logan Evans

He said his action was an effort to pressure the university to use its influence with companies with holdings in South Africa to bring peace to the troubled country. Evans, a history major from New York City, spoke to reporters as a few stragglers rushed to classes. He said he was making his protest before graduation rather than wreck the ceremony for

Fenway faithful jumps in

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A Rhode Island egislator is so upset by a suggestion the Boston Red Sox move to the suburbs that he plans to introduce a non-binding resolution into the state Senate Tuesday night objecting to the idea. Sen. David Carlin Jr., D-Newport, called Fenway Park the "loveliest gem in baseball's Monday. He said he will ask the Rhod Island Senate to consider the resolution imme diately during its regular Tuesday night session The legislation is a reaction to a recent suggestion by one of the franchise owners that th Boston Red Sox move out of Fenway Park and build larger quarters in the suburbs. If the petition passes, a copy will be sent to the Red Sox

Hostage freed unharmed NORFOLK, Mass. - A 37-year-old male

inmate held a female prison worker hostage at a medium-security state prison for more than 10 hours before releasing her unharmed, prison officials said. Other prisoners at the Massachusetts Correc tional Institutional at Norfolk were confined to their cells and no further trouble was reported

they said. The unidentified civilian worker was taken hostage at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Norfolk at about 12: 15 p.m. Monday the Department of Corrections said. She was released unharmed 101/2 hours later Authorities declined to disclose any furthe

details of the incident immediately, except to say the inmate, identified as John Todd, was serving a 13-to 15-year sentence for armed assault.

Grande.

Court bars von Bulow's enemies

of their steptather on charges he twice

And under the rules of their parents

"What this means is we're having

and the university, speakers must

debate around their classes during the

people give extremely long speeches

We have a pitcher of water there at all

times, and various snacks. And in the

A "speaker of the house" listens

throughout and a small audience forms

during waking hours as curious stu-

dents drift in and out of the common

Dorf said debating clubs from Prin-

ceton, Brown, Smith and Rhode Island

College were expected to relieve the

Harvard society for several hours

The society is also selling T-shirts

saying "World's Longest Debate" to

raise money for the campus branch of

Amnesty International, a non-profit

Founded five years ago, the debate

club won the 1983 national champion-

Dorf said the skills members learn

come in handy when they leave the

cloistered grounds of Harvard for the

working world, but he added that their

speeches are usually limited to eight

"Something this long I imagine will

have some usefulness in filibusters, and

in being able to go on sounding coherent

when one is mentally and physically

think of an immediate use for this, but I

As Monday dragged on, John Nicho-

las, a member of the society, could be

ship of the American Parliarmentary

room to hear the debate.

human rights group.

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imagine one exists."

minutes.

event of an emergency we have people to call upon who can fill in," said Dorf.

tried to kill his heiress wife.

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Two of Claus von Bulow's strongest enemies, his prince and princess stepchildren, will not be allowed in the courtroom where the Danish-born socialite is being retried on charges of trying to murder Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande denied a request Monday from Prince Alexander von Auersperg and Princess Annie-Laurie Kneissl to sit through the trial, which is expected to

ast up to three months.

both in their 20s, said they wanted to Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's childdefend their mother's honor against ren, from her earlier marriage to a 'vilification. Prosecutors say von Bulow, 58, tried German prince, initiated a private investigation that led to the 1981 arrest to kill his wife to inherit \$14 million and Harvard students aim to top debate record

By Lesile Anderson United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Speaking in eight-hour shifts, with plenty of snacks and a pitcher of water handy, Harvard University students held a non-stop debate in hopes of setting a new world record of 120 hours.

A total of 35 students began arguing Sunday evening at Lowell House and planned to keep talking until Friday night. The previous record of 102 hours held by 19 debaters from the

University of Dublin. "People get a little hoarse," Ramasastry, a freshman from Ridgewood, N.J., and member of the Harvard Speech and Parliamentary Debate Society, said Monday as the debate droned on. "But most of these people can speak for a long period of time. The people we have doing eight-hour shifts are veterans. They can hold up.' The speakers were discussing

resolution put before "parliament" tha governments should play a larger role "We picked that topic because we figured it was suitably broad," said Michael Dorf, a junior from New York and president of the society. "Virtually anything a person wanted to speak about could be related to the

resolution." As the debate wore on, exhausted and slap-happy speakers digressed to such subjects as the federal government's effect on insects and Gilligan's Island as a model for anarchistic society, and read from reference books such as the Bible, "The History of the World" and

Under the rules of the Guinness Book of World Records, speakers may not take any breaks except for medical heard telling the group "Individual emergencies, and once a participant greed brings only the maximum steps down he or she may not return to general good for all...

attorneys have indicated they will claim Mrs. von Bulow caused her own They later banished him from the tragedy by taking large quantities of oceanside, 20-room mansion where the assaults with an insulin-laden needle alcohol and drugs. The multimillionaire utilities heiress remains comatose in a New York The jury was scheduled to visit that hospital, where she has been since mansion on Newport's "Millionaires

December 1980. Defense attorneys strongly opposed The stepchildren wanted to be in the von Auersperg and Kneissl in the courtroom to "enable them to see first courtroom. They charged the stepchildhand the justice that's being adminis ren, who are potential state witnesses, tered," attorney Thomas Connors told night "tailor" their testimony after In a statement last week, the pair, hearing others speak.

"Mr. von Bulow disagrees with practically everything they have to say about this matter," said attorney Thomas Puccio, Grande upheld a court rule prohibit-

influence" on their own testimony. Loaded with books and suitcases, jurors checked in Monday to a hotel where they will be sequestered for up to The jury's best-known member

former state lawmaker Vernon Stromberg, was excused from the panel because a hip problem was aggravated by the many courthouse steps, said Assistant Attorney General Henry

The other 15 jurors - four men and 11 women - were sworn in Monday. They are being housed at a hotel to shield them from news accounts. Grande solemnly gave jurors initial



With chewing gum and a pitcher of water at their sides, long-winded students at Harvard University argue non-stop in an attempt to set a new debating record of 120 hours.

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Survivor says hate not lesson from Holocausi

BOSTON (UPI) - Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel told high school students Monday that hate is not the lesson to be learned from the deaths of 6 million Jews and 5 during World War II.

"Please, it should not become an element that would bring you, move you to hate the Poles, the lungarians or the Germans for what they have done. Do not do that, it will be defeating" Wiesel implored. "There is no collective guilt imposed ever. You should never judge a community

Wiesel, a Boston University numanities professor who is known as the literary conscience of the Holocaust, spoke to 150 Bostonstudying the tragedy which Wiesel

The one-hour question-andanswer session came three days after President Reagan awarded Wiesel a congressional gold medal for his humanitatian efforts and rejected the author's plea to cance a visit to a German military metery containing the graves of 47 Nazi stormtroopers.

Weisel's first book, "Night," published in 1958, is a gripping memoir of spending one year in the Auschwitz and Buchenwald prison camps, where his parents and younger sister died. It is a book ining the moral effects that suffering and absolute evil can have on their victims.

"If I had to write that book now, I would write it the same way. I stick by every word," Wiesel told the students. "I cut it and cut it to be sure that every word remains carved in stone. That book for me is like a pillar and sometimes a pillar can protect. It can also crash, depending on who reads it. It is a lesson of humanism and

One student asked Wiesel how he regained his beliefs in humanity and God after what he had lived through in the camps.

"It took some time. It is not entirely restored. To tell you now that I have back my full belief in humanity. I would be lying to you When I see what is happening in the world, often I am much more despaired now than then," Wiesel



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School, station ask variances

Applications for special exceptions to allow a gasoline station and a nursery school were submitted to the Zoning Board of Appeals Thomas Bailey of East Hartford

submitted the application for the gas station on behalf of Exxon. The station would be located on the southwest corner of Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Street on a 1.1-acre lot that was rezoned for business use last August by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Exxon is proposing to build a 48-by-47-foot station and a canopy to cover the gasoline pumps which would face Buckland Street, ac-

two barns and two garages and is near the new exit and entrance Peter and Shirley Vitols of Delmont Street are asking for a special exception for a nursery school and day-care center at 358 Hartford Road in a Residence B

enting the Vitols. Other recent applications to the is zoned Residence C.

and Ronald W. Stephens, who now have offices at 70 E. Middle

A fourth application, which will be considered with the others at the next ZBA meeting on May 28, is for a variance to reduce a front yard to

Police say blanket used to kill baby

Continued from page I

believe that Dale-Lyn was being if outside funding is not adequate," efforts to follow the plan. abused since she had been re- the report said.

Obituaries



Teamster asks lenience

Wheelchair-bound former Teamsters Union President Roy L. Williams is wheeled to an elevator in the Dirksen Federal Building in Chicago on his way to a sentencing hearing Monday. Williams, convicted of bribery, is seeking a reduction in his 55-year term because he suffers from emphysema and heart problems.

Report on shelter lists town's options

report has already been released.

He said the information was compiled in one document for the The report recommends that the responsibility of the homeless be shared by homeless citizens, the

town, the state and the religious community. "The town should accept joint responsibility for provision of control over location and operational procedures, assist with

ability to secure housing."

A second recommendation calls for the shelter to operate as a ularly the mentally ill, who cannot meet their own basic needs:

The third recommendation covered specific details of the operation, including a recommendation that the shelter have no more than 40 beds. The limit would permit a small increase in the average number of clients now week ever since, the arrest affad- emergency shelter, maintain some served by the temporary shelter operated by MACC. It also said that stays at the

"Regional shelter should be The report also said that the prohibited by requiring (a) MACC agreement not to contract with any putting a policeman in everyone's "should encourage individuals other towns to use the Manchester Driscoll asked, "Everyb- whenever possible to secure per- shelter and to make continuing ody that had anything to do with manent housing and prevent the efforts to direct individuals from that family, I can bet they're use of the emergency shelter by other towns to use services pronurting. There's no way you can persons that have the resources or vided by those towns," the report

AREA TOWNS

Bolton finance officials cut funds for roof, road, land

Charles F. Holland, a Democrat,

Road from \$17,500 to \$10,000.

Members said that the work next

year should be limited to improv-

ing drainage, noting that three

Williams Road residents at the

hearing last week opposed widen-

the selectmen had requested to buy

three acres of land behind Com-

munity Hall for future renovations

and parking space, arguing that

residents rejected the project in a

They cut another \$35,000 to

replace portions of the roof at

Bolton Center School, school offi-

cials have patched the leaky roof.

But Ursin argued against the cut,

saying will the cost of permanent

Another \$37,000 was slashed

referendum vote last November.

Finance officials also cut \$33,000

Herald Reporter

Finance Monday pared another \$108,080 from the proposed \$1.5 million town budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and refused to restore any of the \$75,000 it cut and again Monday night. from next year's \$2.7 million

school spending plan. Monday's special finance board meeting at Community Hall followed public hearings held last week on both the general town budget and the school spending plan. The revised budgets will be presented to residents at a May 13 town meeting for approval.

According to calculations by Vice Chairman William J. Fehling, the spending level recommended by the finance board after the revisions represents a 4.5 percent spending increase for town and schools together, which would require a tax raise from 31.9 mills

The four board members who voted for the cut in the school budget refused to go along with he moved Monday to restore the \$75,000. Republican Ursin and Democrat Robert Fish voted not present at Monday's revision enough to accept the lowest of

workshop. He had left written word with Chairman Morris Silverstein garbage contractors. that he still favors giving the

The board also voted to restore cuts it had made to proposed school system the full \$2.7 million. salaries for the parks maintainer Silverstein and Clayton A. and the town clerk, each of whom Adams, both Republicans, and selectmen had recommended for substantial raises next year. If voted against full funding initially voters approve the budget next month, the town clerk will earn The board also reduced the \$15,000 and the parks maintainer allocation for preliminary work on \$15,600 the reconstruction of Williams

Finance officials let stand a \$1,215 cut in the proposed \$12,800 tax collector's salary.

They raised the allocation for the youth football program from \$2,500 to \$3,000, still \$1,000 short of what recreation officials were seeking. Boys' basketball got another \$200, leaving the program \$183 short of the \$1,583 requested by the Recreation Commission. Soccer gained \$110, up from \$2,776 but still nearly \$300 less than the amount

Adams suggested that the sports programs collect extra fees from players to make up for the shortfalls, but the Board of Selectmen has recently established a repair is rising with every delay. new policy rquiring recreation programs to turn over all players' from the \$115,000 trash pick-up fees to the general fund no more against the cut initially. Fish was budget, leaving the selectmen just than seven days after they are

Fire in store started in box

BOLTON - A fire that heavily damaged the interior of the Bolton Notch Package Store on Route 44 Saturday night apparently started inside a cardboard box under the sales counter, the town fire marshal

Fire Marshal Peter Massolini said the box was being used as a trash can and may have ignited when someone threw unextinguished smoking materials in No one was injured in the blaze, which Bolton Fire

Chief N. James Preuss said began shortly after 10

p.m. But the state Department of Consumer

store, which has been not been open for business sinc Preuss said it took Bolton firefighters, with the help firefighters from Manchester's Eighth Utilities District, Andover, Coventry and Vernon, about hal an hour to bring the fire under control. By the time firefighters arrived on the scene, the flames had exhausted most of the oxygen inside the building,

leaving heavy smoke, Preuss said. To avoid sending in a rush of fresh air, firefighters tore a hole in the roof to let flammable gasses escape before entering through the front door, Preuss said Adjacent buildings in the Bolton Notch shopping complex were not damaged at all, Preuss said Massolini said that fire damage inside the package

store was limited to the front of the store. Preuss said it took firefighters two and a half hours after the fire was out to pull a North Coventry fire truck out of the mud in Bolton Lake, where it had bee parked to pump water to the fire. Preuss said it would not have happened if the water level in the lake had been higher, noting that Connecticut has had ar unusually dry spring.

Area Towns In Brief

Town needs constables BOLTON - The town has three immediate

Applications are available at the Selectmen's Office in Community Hall on Bolton Center Road. They must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. Monday. For more information call 649-8743.

PBC postpones meeting

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission postponed its scheduled Monday meeting to next Monday, when it is scheduled to meet with architect Alan Wiedie to discuss plans for the new

Agency sets local hours The Community Health Care Services Inc. has

scheduled office hours at the Coventry Town Hall All residents served by the agency are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks,

The agency has also scheduled a children's clinic May 2 at the Andover Congregational Church from 8:45 to 11 a.m. All preschool residents of Andover, Coventry, Columbia and Hebron may attend and receive immunizations and routine physicals. Children will be seen by

appointment only.

For more information, call the Community Health Care Services at 228-9428.

Cecella Manner

Cecelia (Kramer) Manner, 78, of 74 Dale Road, wife of the late Frank Manner, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester and has lived in Manchester the last 60

She is survived by two sons, Robert Manner of Frankfort, Maine, and Richard Mannner of Holly Manner and Joyce Mooney both of Manchester; one sister. Irene Kramer of Glastonbury: 11 grandchildren; one greatgrandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at

9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in St. will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7

donors of the test results.

made to Manchester Memorial

Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in also a member of the American East Cemetery, Calling hours are

Berla Swanson Berla A. (Sherman) Swanson, 69, of 61 Westminster Road, died

the Operating Engineers of New of Franklin E. Swanson. Maine, on Oct. 24, 1915, and had survived by his mother, Eva lived in Manchester for the past 40 (Gregoire) Pouliotte of Manches-

ter; two step-sons, Harold J.
Clough Sr. and George A. Clough, chester High School cafeteria for sisters, Laura Bretton in Florida, and Evon Barberie, Violet Martin

Tabernacle, and a member of the The funeral will be Thursday at teacher and was active in conva-

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society.

Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. She was the wife She was born in Princeton,

Association of Retired Persons. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Brett F Swanson of Branford; a daughter, Diane H. Swanson of Storra: six brothers. Elden Sherman of Southington, Cecil Sherman and Maurice Sherman, both of Winsted, Oscar Sherman of Waite, Maine William Sherman of New Hartford

and James Sherman of Phoenix. Ariz.; a sister, Nellie Moore of East Hartford; two grandchild-

tonight.

four years. She was a former Vernon Assembly of God, where she was a longtime Sunday School

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and ma-tyr, great in virtue and rich in mire plans to begin notifying positive The national Red Cross is in the

Sunday, 2:13 a.m. - medical 'Woodrow Wilson was awarded

try, Andover Ambulance). Mink Trail (South Coventry).

Sunday, 12:57 p.m. - standby for Eagleville (South Coventry). Sunday, 2:29 p.m. - brush fire 178 Cedar Swamp Road, Eagleville Monday, 3:16 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, routes 6 and 44

call, 281 Hebron Road (Bolton). the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919.

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This pottery has an unusual finish produced by the ancient Japanese method used by the advanced fine arts

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Armstrong pours water on. It is too large

Stevens holds a red-hot piece of pottery with tongs just glaze is ready to be textured in one of the pails. after he took it from the student-built kiln. The melted

Instructor John Stevens places an to be submerged in the pan. Fast

almost-finished piece of ceramic in a cooling is part of the Raku process used

pan of water while student Sue in the college's courtyard.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

MCC students finish fine art

Herald Reporter

sawdust, dry leaves and pine needles in

dent Rachel Miller covers a garbage pail the can. The materials create a

to keep the smoke inside and prevent spontaneous and often surprising tex-

the hot pottery from igniting the ture on the ceramic decorations

Big garbage cans filled with sawdust, pine needles and dry leaves were part of a fine arts session in the Manchester Community Col- students in comfortable filled with sawdust, leaves lege courtyard last week. The clothes must have been a and pine needles. The cans the class," Stevens said. art class of instructor John contrast to the Japanese of were covered to keep the Students have a wide range of Stevens taught an adaption of the 16th century. the Raku ceramic method The MCC class built a kiln the pottery smouldered. arts course which made the developed by the Japanese in the courtyard to bake the The carbonization and the Raku pottery."They are very

utensils. The ancient tech- brushing on a special glaze. the unusual Raku coloriza-

and used in the 1500s to make pottery, after shaping it and materials in the cans causes talented," he said.

nique was part of a religious The kiln heated the glaze until tions and textures, Stevens ritual and some of the pro- it melted, turned to glass and explained. Some of the decoducts were part of tea bonded with the clay. When rations were copper, bright the pottery became red hot, it red, charcoal gray and was placed in one of the crackled white. The informality of the waiting cans which had been

materials from igniting as ages in this advanced fine

cording to a site plan in the town Planning Office.

The property currently contains

The Vitols plan to add 1,000 square feet to each floor of an existing house to provide for the center on the first floor and an apartment on the second floor, according to plans submitted by Richard Conti, an attorney repres

ZBA include a variance request from three dentists who propose to build dental offices at 147 E. Center St. Plans show a 1,644-square-foot addition to an existing 1,500 square-foot building. The property The applicants are Drs. Jean-Louis Hebert, Thomas G. Macary

The plans also call for an apartment on the second floor of the building.

spokeswoman Rosemary Driscoll. Counselors and aides from several DCYS-affiliated organizations have met with the family twice a

family on Thursday, according to providing the shelter facility and shelter should be limited to two Driscoll, who is executive assist- securing outside resources, ag- weeks "(u) nless an individual plan ant to DCYS Commissioner Mark gressively urge that the state to secure permanent housing or J. Marcus. Driscoll said the assume its responsibilities and resources is established and the department had no reason to contribute to the cost of operation shelter user is making reasonable

turned to her parents. "What else can you do besides operating procedures of a shelter

He was born in Madison, Maine, Manchester the last 35 years. Before he retired, he worked with

both of Manchester; and four and Evon Barberie, Violet Martin and Laurette Beaulieu, all of

Charter Oak St., husband of Myrtle (Hampton) Fontaine, died Mon-

day at Manchester Memorial

In addition to his wife, he is

Arthur A. Fontaine, 68, of 200

on Feb. 4, 1917, and had lived in Sunday at Manchester Memorial

Red Cross starts AIDS testing

But, he said, it could mean the The blood screening began Mon-virus was in the person's system day and Red Cross officials said once and has since disappeared so there is no danger either to the blood that shows a positive antibody test will not be used for person or a sexual partner. On the other hand, it could mean For the present, however, offithe person will develop AIDS

cials do not plan to notify positive eventually and could pass it on to a partner, he said. Dr. Ritchard G. Cable, director Cable said preliminary research of the Connecticut Regional Red on the test shows that roughly two Cross Blood Services, said he is not out of every 1,000 people tested show positive AIDS antibodies in a healthy population that does not "If the test comes out positive, it include the major AIDS risk means the person has been ex- groups.

FARMINGTON (UPI) — The Red Cross has begun testing all with AIDS. Cable said. Those with the highest risk of AIDS are hemophiliacs, sexually active male homosexuals, Hai-

tians and intravenous drug Most people with AIDS or AIDS-like symptoms show antibo-dies to the HTLV-III virus, he said. About 1 percent of AIDS cases nationwide have been traced to Cable said despite the unclear meaning of the test, the Red Cross

process of coming up with proce-

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to make your name known and
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Say three "Our Fathers, Three
Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude
pray for us and all who invoke your
aid. Amen. This novers has never
been known to fall. I have had my
request granted.

Fire Calls

Tolland County Saturday, 7: 25 p.m. - brush fire. Hop River Road (South Coventry). Saturday, 8:01 p.m. - brush fire, Bailey Road (Andover). Saturday, 8: 57 p.m. — brush fire,

Lake Street (Bolton). Saturday, 10: 26 p.m. - stucture North Coventry, Andover, Vernon, Sunday, 12:03 a.m. - medical call, 197 Kings Road (South

tery, Hartford. Calling hours will

nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Vernon Assembly of God. 51 Old Town Road, Vernon Burial will be in Zion Hill Ceme-

false arrest, defamation of character, invasion of privacy, and wrongful eviction.

business insurance program.

Advice

Hard-boiled eggs can go the distance

erroneous impression that hardcooked eggs (especially those that have been colored) are unsafe to eat after one day. As the test kitchen supervisor of the American Egg Board, I hasten to inform you that properly cooked, cooled and stored hard-cooked eggs are quite safe to eat for at least a week. Certainly, cracked eggs, or eggs that have been out of refrigeration for up to 24 hours even under the hunt tast year received considerabest of conditions, should not be ble press coverage, but in that eaten. If the weather is very hot, the time element should probably volved were not properly handled. be shortened. In a home situation, colored eggs that have been kept refrigerated as much as possible

safe for up to one week. Easter egg hunts conducted by park districts or community groups pose a more hazardous risk because unless eggs are properly



Abby Van Buren

Dear

case, the hundreds of eggs inso the results were not surprising. I am enclosing a pamphlet containing some valuable informaollowing the coloring, dyeing and tion about the incredible edible hunting processes should also be egg, along with the five basic methods of egg cooking. KAY ENGELHARDT.

erable risk. A food poisoning is mine. But all's well that ends want to go along with this, but her

phlet to be a real treasure. It contains recipes for the five basic methods of egg cooking: fried, scrambled, cooked-in-the-shell, poached and baked. There are also omelets. I was especially fasci nated to learn how to hard-cook an egg properly. (I did not know that iling causes a green ring to form around the yolk, and makes the egg

tough and difficult to peel.) Readers, you may obtain this pamphlet by writing to: American Park Ridge, III. 60068. It's free, but please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed DEAR ABBY: Have you lost

your sense of humor? "November Bride" wrote to say that her fiance AMERICAN EGG BOARD insists that when they feed each other the first two pieces of DEAR KAY: Thank you for wedding cake, they should grind it writing. The face with the egg on it into each other's faces. She doesn't

take a second look at her fiance that marriage to him might not be Remember what Marie An-

toinette said: "Let 'em eat cake.'

ELLEN DEAR ELLEN: Yes, and look what happened to her.

DEAR ABBY: I've led fundraising programs to build two volunteer fire stations. Most people are eager to support their volunteer fire departments, but once in a while you find a dingbat who expects firefighters to risk their lives to save his property for

whose staff called their volunteer fire departments to fight kitchen fires many times, but wouldn't give a dime to help build a new

I know of \$2 million country clubs

There's many causes of bad breath

ic sinusitis. My doctor gave me an intihistamine, but it does not really help I do not have any symptoms of a old, just a constant drip in the back of my throat. This causes very bad oreath and is annoying. My tongue is always coated, making it appear almost white. How can

is condition be treated? DEAR READER - The things that bother you are bad breath, a coated tongue and a postnasal drip. Sinusitis can cause bad breath, but that is usu-form secretions, but these secretions ally because an infection is present. usually do not cause bad breath. antibiotic rather than an antibista- the tongue, often cause bad breath. To

DEAR POLLY: Somewhere in

my home I have directions for

removing safety treads from the

bathrub, but I must have filed

them away in such a good place

that I can't find them. Please run

them again. I promise to keep the

directions with my recipe for your

homemade window cleaner, which

surpasses any commercial

the plug for the window cleaner.

It's a favorite with many readers:

those stubborn bathtub appliques.

Fill the tub with a couple of

from your tap. Add a little mild

detergent such as dishwashing

liquid to help soften the glue. Let

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) - Bow-

ing to love and nature, officials say

he mating dance of the amorous

sage grouse has the right of way on

the runway at Jackson Hole

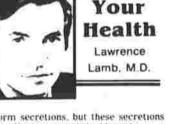
airport in Grand Teton National

Park does not seriously disrupt

to give the amorous grouse the

operations, but pilots are advised

The birds' annual ritual at the



intibiotic rather than an antinista- the tongue, often cause out of eath 10 mine Perhaps you should see an ear, prevent bad breath, it is just as DEAR READER — The disease is who have had reversal operations.

addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband's tobacco may be inherited and can

father had Buerger's disease, which lead to the problem. Avoiding tobacco involves thrombosis of the legs and supposedly is hereditary. My husband with the disease should not use tobacdoes not have it. Not much was known co in any form If your doctor thinks that sinusitis is causing your bad breath, he should find out if you really have an infect describe is from shedding cells. Those tion that should be treated with an cells, plus food that accumulates on disease, and is it really hereditary reversed. There have been good

nose and throat specialist to deter- important to keep the tongue clean as also called thromboangitis obliterans mine whether you have an infection. it is to clean the teeth properly. Sim- It is an inflammation of the mediuman allergic reaction or some other ply brush the tongue whenever the sized and small arteries and veins in United Nations Day, Oct. 24, condition Most people have some teeth are brushed and look carefully postnasal drip. The nasal passages do to be sure that the tongue is clean caused by a sensitivity to tobacco. As

this should do the trick.

Pointers stretchy bands with clasps on each end that are used to attach

pacifiers

DEAR POLLY: The short

children's mittens to their coat

sleeves are the greatest things to

collar or romper bib. No more lost

DEAR JUDY AND READERS:

Do make sure there are no sharp

edges on the clasps. The baby may

manage to detach the strap and put

Make your own window cleaner,

furniture polish, laundry pre-soaks

the clasp in her mouth.

attach a baby's pacifier to his shirt

To update you on what to do about the inflammation affects the blood bad breath. I am sending you The Health Letter. Special Report 30, Bad Breath Causes and Management. Others who want this issue can send County of the Circulation, most often in the legs. This results in painful cramps with the circulation of the circulation o 75 cents with a long, stamped, self- walking, and amputations sometimes

results in a high percentage of men

ers." Send \$1 for each copy of POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

for release next December.

McRae, Diahanne Abbott, Bar-

bara Williams and E'Lon Cox. It is

the first of a series of films Pryor is

scheduled to produce and direct at

Allen stars

little elbow grease with the oil, but "Homemade Soaps and Clean-

POLLY

Actress June Havoc of Wilton is honorary chairman of a special fashion show by the Connecticut Humane Society and Animal Friends of Connecticut at the Hartford Stage on Monday at 7 p.m.

Animal friends offer special fashion show

twists will be presented for the benefit of the Connecticut Humane Society and Aniaml Friends of Connecticut at the Hartford Stage Co. on Monday at 7 p.m.

"Glamorama" will intersperse the showing of the latest in men's and women's fashion with entertainment ranging from ballet to appearance by "Sandy," the dog that starred in the Broadway his Honorary chairman of the pro-

duction is stage and screen star June Havoc of Wilton, who played "Miss Hennegan" in the final year of "Annie" in New York. The executive producer is Hedy Palliardi of the Silk City Video Recording Service.

Proceeds will be turned over to Humane Society and the Animal Friends organization to aid spaying and adoption programs, HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Emmy award winner Debbie Allen will star with comedian Richard Pryor in Columbia Pictures' "Jo Jo Milana and Amadis of Hartford: Men's World of Bloomfield; and J. Dancer, Your Life is Calling," due Garman Clothiers and Jan Marie Boutique of Manchester. Fashion coordinators are Gari The film deals with a tragicomic Grant of Manchester and Regina fantasy about an American entertainer and co-stars Carmen

Barall of East Hartford. Glamorama is produced by had invoked a law introduced by Edwin Perez for Eclectic Enterprises of Hartford. The show will be preceded by a option of trial by combat with the

A fashion show with many new clude hors d'oeuvres and a program of chamber music. Another feature of the fashion show will be a drawing for door prizes that include gift certificates, cosmet ics, purses, paintings and one of a kind gold creations crafted by the Village Goldsmith of Simsbury and valued at \$800. Appearing with "Sandy" will be

his owner, Bill Berloni of New Jersey, a theatrical animal trainer. Berloni adopted "Sandy rom the Connecticut Humane Society in 1976 and transformed the mixed blood canine into a high-salaried stage star. Tickets for Glamorama are \$17, and can be obtained at any of the Connecticut Humane Society

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FAVORITE

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) wanted their trials decided by combat according to a 900-year-old Scottish law were told they must settle for more modern methods o Brothers John and Paul Burnside, accused of armed robbers

> The science teacher from Delcastle Vocational Technical High in Wilmington, Del., described the onnaire prepared by United Press International for the four finalist

tongue by a student.

manager brought me a dozen red roses which I was unable to hold

Bolton Elementary Center announces its honor roll

The honor roll was recently & Honor Roll announced at Bolton Elementary Those on the A Honor Roll received As in major subjects with

no more than 1 B in a minor subject and no less than Bs for effort and citizenship in all subjects. Those on the B Honor Roll received no less than Bs in major subjects with no more than 1 C in a for effort and citizenship in all subjects.

GRADE S A Honor Roll

A Honor Roll Mellssa Cosgrove, Michael Dietz, Attila Lengyel, Jennifer Northway.

B Hener Rell Jennifer Bergeron, David Boles, Almee Boothroyd, Karen Fehling, Diana Hahn, Daniel Hohler, Christina Hryn, Kothlean Lessard, Zachary Mar-ford, Raymond Negro, Koren Philipp, Alana Schlavone, Lydia Sidur, Shelagh Smith, Kristin Spiess, Jill Supple, William Wickersham.

MELIANE MORGAN ... Houston, Texas



SUSAN GENDRICH ... Murfreesboro, Tenn.

English teacher Susan Gendrich, of Bradley Model School in Murfreesboro, Tenn., described her funniest recollection as "In the school cafeteria

PEKING (UPI) - Officials in the Chinese capital, poised for a crackdown on public spitting, have warned that anyone defying the

ment department buildings on alert for the "hocccchhh-ntoccccey" of the hapless spitter. Those spitters who dare to Everywhere."

tease or beat on-duty spit prohibi-tors will be handled accordingly by the public security bureaus justice departments," said the regulations, published Monday by the official Peking Daily

public will be fined 18 cents, given "the necessary education and criticism" and forced to wipe up

Murder trial brought drama to quiet town

Hartford Chinese said Ong Ging Kem was not a Hip Sing Ling tongman. Lung and Wing were On Leon members, as was Ong Jing, accounting for his not being killed. They may also have killed the wrong man. Weeks earlier, they extorted \$16. from Jing's former employee, who refused further tribute, and disappeared. Ong Ging Kem

A marked timetable indicated the gunmen

planned to double back to Springfield if escape On May 18, the jury found both guilty of first-degree murder. Judge Newell Jennings set execution by hanging for Nov. 1 in Wethersfield

Lung protested, "You are destroying an innocent life." Wing made no comment

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned;

my cousin! Catch him!" Vignone gave chase

insuccessfully in a passing truck.

David Moriarty, A&P manager, heard the

shots. Mrs. Frank Cervini, on her way to catch the

from Murphy's Restaurant.

and others went there.

Hartford trolley, telephoned police headquarters

Patrolman Albert Roberts took the call, went to

the laundry, returned to the station, and issued a

statewide alarm, Patrolman Rudolph Wirtalla,

posted at the laundry, found a blood-soaked New

York Daily News. Sgt. William Barron discovered a Smith &

Wesson .38-caliber revolver and three empty

shells in a rubbish box. One bullet passed through

IN MERIDEN, the two men changed cabs. In

automobile, and took them to the Cedar Hill

Station. Manchester Chief Samuel Gordon, Jing,

kill my cousin!" Then he laughed hysterically

clapped his hands, and almost collapsed. He had

Pointing to Lung, Jing repeatedly yelled, "You

New Haven, Patrolman Patrick F. Kelly spotted

them slumped in the vehicle, commandeered an

Ong Ging's body and lodged in a partition.

Herald photo by Pinto

sored by Encyclopaedia Britan-nica Companies, the Council of Chief State School Officers and

Good Housekeeping magazine, re-

does work carefully and well is a

mark of an ideal student. If a

student is not an 'A' student but

and do his best would also qualify

self-motivated, strive to do his or

her best, however, not a perfec

o Dozier: "Enthusiasm, eager

ness to learn, curiosity, active

participant in class activities and discussions. Good study habits,

consistency, positive attitude,

· Morgan: "Enthusiastic, inter-

ested, creative, willingness to

ot disappointed if they get a 'B.'

student, responses included:
Thomas: "The student who

never tries, does poor work, is

the marks of an ornery student.

istruptive in class are just a few of

· Gendrich: "Chip on their

shoulder, negative attitude about

everything and themselves."

• Morgan: "Show off, smart

aleck, selfishness and self-

these qualities disappear.

centered. After I show concern

Dozier: "Uncooperative, poor

ling to try something new, disres-

Gendrich and Thomas begged off.

But here are reports from the other

"No memorable moments but

Virginia's state flower is the

dogwood, and the state bird is the

often get excited and tongue-tied

when I teach," said Dozier.

ON SLIPS OF THE TONGUE.

learn, conscientious of grades but

Tolerance of other people.

· Gendrich: "Well-rounded,

him as an ideal student."

sponded as follows:

broken the tong code of silence.

That night, Lung and Wing were arraigned before Judge Raymond Johnson in Manchester. A

The Superior Court trial opened May 3, Hugh M. Alcorn prosecuted. Francis P. Rohrmayer

Both taxi drivers identified Lung and Wing as

their passengers, even though both denied

during a New Haven grilling, being in Manches-ter. Patrolman John McGlinn said he spoke to

Lung on Main Street the day before the murder

BALLISTIC EXPERTS testified the bullets

were fired from the revolver left in the laundry.

Wing maintained he never owned a weapon. Two

fingerprint experts said a print on the gun was

Lung testified, through an interpreter, that Jing had defrauded him and another Chinese of

several hundred dollars. Apparently, at an

earlier laundry meeting, the murder victim said

his cousin was also trying to withhold his wages.

Lung said the laundry owner fired the fatal

from his left middle finger.

grand jury indicted them on March 29.

efended Wing: Frank E. Healey, Lung.

Color counts in fashion

Fashion Extravaganza as she reviews plans with, from left, Erin Fournier, Terry Clark and Denise DeCarlo, all hairdressers from Andover's Another Image. LeBlanc, a color analyst, will explain wardrobe, hair design, make-up and color harmony at the fashion show

Manchester Yesterdays

Activity was greater than usual on Oak Street

First details came quickly. Others in the trial

contained denials, contradictions, and mistaken

Chin Lung and Soo Hoo Wing engaged a taxi in

Hartford shortly before 7 a.m. It stopped at Main

and Oak streets. Wing arranged a later trip to

Meriden. The cabbie noticed he carried a New

York tabloid. The two walked to Sam Ong's

Wing stayed outside. Lung entered, asked Jing

for money, and was refused. Lung awakened Ong

Ging Kem, Jing's cousin, yelled, "You are a Hip

Sing," and fired three times. Two bullets entered

the lower body; the third penetrated the brain

through the mouth. The Chinese hurried to the

FROM HIS tailor shop, Nicola Della Fera had a

good view of Wing. Jing screamed to Joseph

laundry, operated by Ong Jing.

as we walked to high school on March 24, 1927. Later, we learned a possible murder had

By John A. Johnston

Special to the Herald

Marti LeBlanc holds the script for the Beauty and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Buckboard Restaurant, Glastonbury. The \$3.50 ticket will benefit the social club of the Inter-Community Mental Health Group. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling the group office, 633-2832, or Another Image, 742-7707.

Finalists in national competition

Top teachers tell some tall tales

Ited Press Internationa

The first day of her teaching career, Susan Thomas was erasing the blackboard and the eraser snapped out of her hand. "It hit me square in my face," she recalled the other day. "I had a big eraser mark across my face.

happened in 1968 at Shaw nior High in Philadelphia and is the funniest event in Thomas years in front of a class.

in the 1985 Teacher of the Year Finalists also were asked to list characteristics of an ideal student of an ornery student; tell about their most memorable slip of the tongue in front of class; and blat

THE FUNNIEST THING that happened to Therese Knecht Dozselected as Teacher of the Year, was showing up dressed as a Irmo High in Columbia, S.C., where she teaches world history. "My students found this hilar-

ious since I am generally prim and proper," she wrote. Meliane Wells Morgan, finalist who teaches math and computer literacy at Landrum Jr. High in happening this way:
"On Halloween I came to class dressed up as a computer diskette

and that was the day I had won Texas Teacher of the Year. "On that day the Houston Post and Houston Chronicle came to because the costume had no holes take my picture. My district for my hands."

... Columbia, S.C.

SUSAN THOMAS ... Wilmington, Del.

THERESE DOZIER

kindergarten student couldn't wait to go back to the classroom to use the bathroom and proceeded in using his empty milk carton." ON MARKS OF an ideal student,

No more Great Expectorations

uniformed anti-spit squads face Under harsh new regulations taking effect May 20, special quads will patrol Peking streets, cinemas, railway stations, parks, hotels, stores, schools and govern-

It said people caught spitting in

Nation's oldest school marks 350th birthday

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston science," said current headmaster jamin Franklin and John Hancock among its graduates, celebrates its 350th anniversary today as America's oldest public school. Established a year before Harvard University, Boston Latin was founded April 23, 1635, and mo-

deled after the Free Grammar

School of Boston, England, to train

the New World's best and brightest

Five of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence attended the school, including

Franklin and Hancock. Other famous alumni include composer-conductor Leonard Bernstein, author Theodore White and U.S. Capitol architect Charles

early days, students are still required to take several years of Latin and three years of classical Greek are also offered.

school's first "scholemaster."

Latin School, which boasts Ben- Michael Contompasis. "We took physics as a senior and that was it. Now two years of laboratory "But we still have the same

appreciation for Latin," he said. 'There's a great deal of material just as relevant now aswhen it was Once an all-white, all-male bas-

tion, Boston Latin first admitted 2,300 students are now female About 40 percent of the students are minority, spurred by the 1974 court-ordered desegregation of Boston's school system.

Founders Day is being celebrated by a dinner-dance, several receptions and alumni dinners and Steeped in the classics since its the unveiling Friday of a stamp commemorating public education

"It was a wonderful school, the last of the old Yankee intellectual There have been changes, how- tradition still operating in the ever, since classes were held in the Boston school system," said auhome of Philemon Pormort, the thor White. "You were surrounded by an atmosphere, a climate of "When I was a student here 25 culture that was spontaneous,



Herald photo by Tarquini

Antique dolls want new homes

Jean McElraevy holds one of her antique dolls in its wicker carriage, circa 1919. She and her husband, Jack, will sell several dolls, which were made in Germany and France in the early 1900's, at the 23rd annual Manchester Antiques Show to be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Admission is \$2 per person. The 40 dealers at the show will sell mirrors, furniture, lamps, baskets, china, glass, paintings, prints and other collectibles.



1:45, 7:15, 7:40.

Manchester
"UA Theaters East — Fraternity
Traction (R) 7:30, 9:20. — The Secret
of the Sword (G) 2. — Moving
Violations (PG-13) 2, 7:15, 9:40. — The
Company of Wolves (R) 2, 7:30, 9:30.

Mansfield
Transitus College Twin — Amadeus
(PG) 8. — Country (PG) 7:15 with
Splash (PG) 9:15. Vernen Cine 1 & 2 — The Breakfast Club (R) 2:10, 9:10, — The Killing Fields (R) 7,

Grouse has runway to love Park rangers take scores of

ing pads, which may damage the and other cleaning products with

Bathtub appliques are troublesome

Polly's

cleanly and you're left with bits of

rubber or plastic and dried glue,

saturate the spots with vegetable

oil, linseed oil, an oily laundry

oily cleaner. Let them soak for at

least 15 minutes, then rub with

plastic mesh or nylon net scrubber.

then pry them off with a dull knife. tub's surface. You have to apply a

Avoid abrasive cleaners or scour-

pre-wash product or some other

interested bird watchers to the area in the early morning hours during the mating season so they can observe the ritual. The north end of the airport runway is a perfect stage for the elaborate mating dance performed by the male sage grouse, said park spokeswoman Cindy "The very best display area for a

right of way, said Airport Manager male sage grouse to show off for "We figure that they have been a the females and to attract them is part of the airport since it began, sagebrush plain, that's slightly elevated," Neilson said. "That's date them as well as to assure that exactly what the north end of the we're not causing an unsafe ondition for aircraft," Lewis said. airport runway is."

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Blood Simple (R) 8. 10. — Return of the
Soldier (PG) 7:30, 9:40. — The Purple
Rose of Colro (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Cinestudio — Family Piot (PG) 7:30
with Vertigo 9:45.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Killing Fields (R) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Killing Fields (R) 7:15, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Beverly Hilis
Coo (R) 1:15, 7:25, 9:35. — Porky's
Revenge (R) 1:45, 7:45, 10. — Mask
(PG-13) 1:45, 7:10, 9:40. — Desperately
Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. —
Carl's Eve (PG-13) 1:30, 7:20, 9:30. — The
Last Dragon (PG-13) 1:15, 7:40, 10. —
The Care Bears Movie (G) 1. — Witness
(R) 7:30, 9:50. — Ladyhowke (PG-13)
1:45, 7:15, 9:40.
Manchester

Romancing the Stone. | 日m 1 & 2 — The Breakfast Club (R) 7:15, 9:15. — The Killing Fleids (R) 7, ing cast includes Harvey Keitel, Ray Sharkey and Dan Hedaya.

Willimantic
Jilison Squere Cinema — Lodyhawke (PG-13) 7, 9;20, — Desperately
Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:15, 9;20, —
Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) 7:15, 9:10, — Moving
Violations (PG-13) 7:05, 9:05, — Cat's
Eye (PG-13) 7:05, 9:10, — Mask (PG-13)
7, 9:15,

Plaza - The Killing Fleids (R) 7:15.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Danny DeVito, the tiny but cranky garage manager of the defunct "Taxi" series, gets top billing in the new MGM movie "Wise Guys," costarring "Saturday Night Live" star Joe Piscopo. DeVito first impressed movie makers as one of Shirley McLaine's unsuccessful suitors in

followed that performance last year with his madcap heavy role in "Wise Guys" was directed by Brian De Palma on locations at the rather from running the good race world-famous Meadowlands Race every day, all the way. Track in New Jersey. The support-

the formulas in Polly's newsletter, Thoughts

"We do not want you to become lazy ..." (Heb. 6: 12) Runners for both the Bennet and Illing Junior High girls cross group. You would think that since the cross country season of 1984 because one has become lazy.

has passed that these runners would relax a bit. Yet, they keep on running. They refuse to become lazy. If ever there were a reason why a person fails to grow, fails to improve, fails to succeed, it's The author of Hebrews remembers when the people were a championship team, so to speak They were the best church in the area. They had the best ministry. Then they became lazy in their faith, and that winning attitude fel into the quagmire of wishywashy apathy. He urges them, "Don't become lazy.

I helped to couch a high school soccer team that was 10-0 in league play. They worked hard. They they felt they didn't have to practice as diligently. They lost the next game. It is hard to cope with a loss that is a direct result of laziness. Laziness will hurt you somehow. It will catch up to you. What happens when you become lazy at work, home, school, prac tice? What happens when you ships, especially with God? Quite simply, you become out-of-touch When you become lazy, you run the risk of losing what you have, and in some cases, it can be lost forever Get out there - run the good race

of life. How do you get out there'

By getting within yourself where

God resides. Be in touch with God,

who is the life saver, the energy,

the power, and the love to live life

as a winner. Winning, succeeding

does not come from being lazy, bu

Rev. Dr. Paul V. Kroll

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game would have been officia

The only casulty was Mulligan

grass and jammed his shoulder

Sean McCarthy was up with a 1-2

count when Rockville coach Art

A torrential downpour followed

soaking the field. Lucky for Rockville. Before the

thunder and lightening, Ram

Manchester had combined six hits

with six Rockville errors to build a

was coasting along with a one

hitter. Dave Mazzotta had two

singles and two RBIs, John Tracy

had a triple and single and Chris

Helin had a two-run double. And

everything was wiped out, like it

Twins 9, Mariners 5

At Minneapolis, Kirby Pucket

belted his first major-league ho

mer, a three-run shot, and Gary

aetti smacked a two-run blast to

spark the Twins. Ken Schrom, 1-2,

pitched 7 2-3 innings for the victory

Gorman Thomas clubbed his sixth

homer of the year for Seattle.

Brewers 4, White Sox 2

At Chicago, Bill Schroeder's

eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and lifted

pitched the first seven innings for

the victory and Rollie Fingers

hurled two innings for his second

At Anaheim, Calif., Juan Beni

quez and Doug DeCinces homered

and Jim Slaton, 2-0, hurled a

power California. Don Sutton, 2-1.

took the loss and failed to tie Jim

two-run homer with one out in the

Indian pitcher Pete Frankovitch

dominating lead

while making a call at third base

NOTICE WASHINGS

General Manager Steve Sawyer, standing outside the hotel, welcomes guests of the posh Ocean Club on Paradise Island, the Bahamas. The old-style hotel has numbered the Bee Gees and the late

Pearl in the Bahamas

Ocean Club retains elegance

By John Demers United Press Internationa

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas With a quirky history and a guest list ranging from the Bee Gees to the Shah of Iran, the Ocear Club is satisfied in these populist

times to remain a byword of the fortunate few Resorts International has pumped \$60 million into equipping the complex with every possible link to the mainland and the

Still, at the end of its long, sloping driveway and beneath its swaying palms, the Ocean Club sits like a relic of half- remembered privilege, a tribute to the days when pleasure was the sum of all one could buy

Steve Sawyer, the young general manager of this deliberately oldashioned property, says the hotcentury Augustinian cloister to a bronze statue of Franklin Roosevelt - are invariably what catch the first-timer's eve. 'I think these touches are one of the things that sells them on

was born in the Bahamas of "At my manager's cocktail subject, along with what our intentions are. Everybody has a

coming here." said Sawyer, who

a big high-rise will be put up." AS FAR AS SAWYER is concerned. Resorts International has no need to do that as long as

travelers pay \$425 a night for a two-bedroom villa ("really quite charming") and as much as \$375 for a suite

Although paying one's bill is more important than sporting a household name, the hotel has had its share. Beyond the Bee Gees and the late

Shah, the guest list has included Presidents Nixon and Carter and such entertainers as Sammy Davis Jr., Arthur Godfrey, Sidney Poitier and Goldie Hawn. All the same, the backbone of business is the little-known, little-

followed everyday millionaire looking for a breather. The hotel takes its assignment seriously, rejecting all the latest computer wizardry touted elsewhere as an aid to resort finance. "I think one of the things that attracts the business magnate is that we don't have all these brassy

small hotel on 35 acres. Ours is a sort of quiet elegance. Blue water and white sand remain the Ocean Club's greatest blessings, followed by a seaplane port just a taxi ride away. But its quirky acquisitions from pockets of the past give it a character removed from other getaways

effects," said Sawyer. "We're a

the start of World War II. His winter home called Shangri-La became the Ocean Club, while his guesthouse on the shore of manmade Paradise Lake became the now-famous Cafe Martinique.

them to Hartford, who had them shipped to the Bahamas and formed into their austere beauty

Shah of Iran among its guests and

prefers quiet isolation and calm to

hectic computer links so popular in

Huntington Hartford II, the play-

boy A&P heir who bought the

club's terraced gardens were

nothing short of an obsession.

property for \$9.5 million in 1961, the

They are built on seven plateaux,

each accented by hand-laid rock

ridges, stone steps and sculpture in

marble from Carrara, Italy. At the

entrance are two reclining figures

of Napoleon's Josephine, followed

12th century Greece

by a statue of Hercules carved in

Two giant bronzes flank the

Hercules - British explorer Stan-

ley Livingston and FDR. Nearby, a

12th-century pedestal holds the

gardens' weather- beaten sundial.

stroll's most dramatic vision.

Looking out from the highest point

of the garden, this eerie meditation

place was purchased in France by

newspaper tycoon William Ran

dolph Hearst for his Miami Beach

Florida, where it was quickly

discovered no one knew how to

The cloister, however, is the

resort establishments these days.

The Ocean Club today is a colonial residence thrown open DR. AXEL WENNER-GREN, a the public, complete with a \$10 Swedish industrialist, laid the million facelift by Hartford himfoundation for this elegance near self and a major restoration after a firefighters guzzled the contents of the wine cellar

The tallest building in Oklahoma City is the 500-foot Liberty Tower.

Yankee Traveler

Providence tries a 'hootenanny'

For additional festival informa-

series of activities will be pres-

ented throughout the day. Rhodo-

present a series of special concerts

at the Visitor Center. A magnolia

seed planting and giveaway will b

held for children and their parents

conducted, and special Arbor Day

walks and van tours will be

sion is free. Arbor Day walks

information, call (617) 524-1718.

\$2.50; Arbor Day vantours: \$2. For

THE FOURTH ANNUAL CON-

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lore and legends from the past,

songs and stories of the sea, and

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nistorical accounts of events will

Both short and long tales will be

told, and they will all be about the

tellers will be on hand, as will

Advance registration is re-

"Quilt Show III" will get under

26 and 27.

Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admis-

advance. Call (617) 228-1500.

tion, call (617) 228-1746.

Jamaica Plain, Mass.

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto & Travel Club

A round and square dance convention, a daffodil festival, an Arbor Day celebration, a storytell ing gathering, a quilt show, sheep shearing and a dart tourney will take place throughout New England the weekend of April 26 - 28, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club.

deendrons, azaleas, herbs, bego-More than 8,000 dancers will flock to Providence, R.I., to take nias and houseplants will be for sale. The Woodbine Consort will part in the 27th Annual New England Round and Square Dance Convention to be held on Sat. and Sun., April 26 and 27 The Providence Civic Center and A sale of unusual goods will be 13 halls in the Providence/Cran-

ston area, will house square dancing's 125 "callers," and round dancing's 50 "cuers." In addition to the dancing, Western apparel, including dresses, petticoats, boots, jewelry and badges will be on sale at the Civic Center. Individuals interested in viewing

only, will be welcome free at all 14 locations. Hours: Fri., noon - 11 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Registration fee: \$9 per person. For information,

Nantucket, Massachusett's Annual Daffodil Festival will take place Fri., April 26, through Tues... During the festival, many of Nantucket's shops will be decoated with the colorful flowers.

On Sat., starting at 11:30 a.m., a procession of classic cars will parade down Nantucket's Main Street. After the parade, a tailgate picnic will be held in 'Sconset. On Sat. evening, a Daffodil Ball will be held at the Harbor House.

More than 300 antique and display. Among them will be examples of patchwork, folder ARBOR DAY WILL BE celebrated on Sat., April 27 at the 265-acre Arnold Arboretum in star, Amish, log cabin and crazy

vests and nursery items will also be on sale, in addition to fabrics, In honor of the noble tree, a Refreshments, including homemade pies and muffins will be available. Hours: Fri., 10 a.m. - 8

> nformation, call (203) 646-3938. A SHEEP SHEARING DAY and Open House will be held at Chardia

p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. For

Throughout the day, sheep will be shorn by a professional shearer. By day's end, 100 sheep will be free of their winter coats, and several bundred pounds of wool will have been gathered.

An added attraction will be the shop on the premises, specializing n items relating to sheep, from handspun wollens to freezer Admission is free. Hours: 9 a.m.

5 p.m. For information, call (203) THE SECOND ANNUAL DART

Tourney will be held at the White Birch Racquet Club in New Lon-don, N.H., Sat., April 27. From 10:30 a.m. on into the

night, darts will be thrown at a variety of boards set up throughou the club. Individuals and teams will compete for prizes in games way in South Glastonbury, Conn., such as 501, Cricket and 1501.



Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announces

Savings Bank and a gift certificate from Prague

Other winners include: Michael Balesano of East

Hartford, second: Rebekka Almond of Manchester.

third; Stephen Potyra of Vernon, fourth; and Amy

All winners will receive prizes donated by local

businesses. Money raised by the contest will be used

VERNON - Rockville General Hospital will offer a

free, four-session series of classes for diabetics and

members of their families from 1 to 3 p.m. starting

3. For more information, call Kathy Jarvis, patient

Tuesday and continuing on April 26, April 30 and May

education coordinator, 872-0501 extension 231, on week

The annual mystery ride of the Army and Navy

Auxiliary Club will be May 1. Members and guests will

meet at 6 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main

Street. Reservations, due Wednesday, can be made by

calling Jena Mathiason at 649-0907, or Mary

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the

cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m.

and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows

the pinciples of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Ernest Hemingway

discussion group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at

Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. The group will discuss "The Sun Also Rises" and plans to begin "In

Our Time," a collection of Hemingway's short stories.

deal with problems underlying compulsive eating.

Hemingway fans hold session

Kristen Murdock of Tolland is first-place winner of its

recent baby picture contest. She will receive a \$50 U.S.

Savings Bond, a \$5 savings accounts from People's

Murdock baby wins bond

DiTommaso of South Windsor, fifth

for community service projects.

Diabetes classes start

Enjoy a mystery ride

Compulsive eaters meet

Kuzmickas at 649-5157

She's citizen of the day left, presents Marge Reed with a small of Manchester and a former winner. glass dish insribed with the town seal. Reed has been a volunteer at the center after declaring her "Citizen of the Day" for more than 15 years, running the last week. Also on hand is William R. center's bingo and card games.

About Town

Emblem Club Installs officers

Agnes Hebert will be installed as president Mancheter Emblem Club on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street Past Supreme President Marion Zwart and her marshal, Helen Walker

both of Stamford Embler Club, will install the offic-Besides Hebert, the officers include: Barbara dent: Adriana Meixell, vice president: Virginia Pilver. nancial secretary: Rose treasurer: Hublard, recording secretary; Alyce Ponticelli, coresponding secretary; Kat bleen Barrett, first trustee Agnes Buettner, second

trustee; Lil Amadeo, third trustee: Corinne Baldwin. marshal, Doris Ritter, first Agnes Hebert Stickland, second assistant marshal; Betty Callahan. chaplain, Ella Atamian, press correspondent; Winne

Janet Meek, second guard. Center Bridge results given

Center Bridge Club results for April 19 include North-south: Mollie Timreck and Penny Weatherwax, first; Phyl Pierson and Anne DeMartin, second; and John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, third. East-west: Jim Bennett and Al Sekas, first; Mr. and hearing will be available Mrs. Harold Lucal, second; and Sue Henry and Ellen

Grange gives door prizes

Goldberg, third.

Manchester Grange will have a card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange. There will be door prizes, prizes and refreshments.

Soccer Camp is registering

Manchester Soccer Camp for boys and girls from 6 to 17 years old is accepting registration for the camp which will be held from July 8 to 12 and July 15 to 19 at Martin School

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The full-day program will cost \$95 a week. This includes instruction, supervision and a free camp shirt. A half-day program for children 6 to 8 will cost s a week each. Special discounts are available to

families who send more than one child Registrations are due June 1

Camp Director Blaz Stimac, a former pro player of the Cleveland Force and Pennsylvania Stoners, is head coach at Illing Junior High School Among those who will assist are Rich Brands, former progoalkeeper, Cleveland Force and Pennsylvania Stoners, and Greg Denies, former head coach of Manchester Community College.

McKeevers conduct card games

The Ladies of St. James will hold a spring card party Friday at 7:45 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria. Mary and Edward McKeever will conduct military whist and setback games. There will be prizes and refreshments. The charge will be \$1. Tickets may be obtained by calling 643-4471 or 643-7273

Sodano gives organ concert

David Sodano of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sodano of 52 Gerard St., will give an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at Edwards Church in the Saxonville

section of Framingham, Mass. He is organist and choir director at the church and enrolled in a master's degree program at the New England Conservatory. He will play on the historic organ made by William Stevens and moved to the church in 1905 from Charlestown, where it was LaPolla, historian; Mary Mohr. first guard; and installed in 1852. Research has not disclosed the exact origin of the organ but it is the only known three-manual organ made by Stevens

Free hearing test Wednesday

Medi Mart Drug Store, West Middle Turnpike, will hold a free hearing screening Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free pamphlets on the ear and

second; and Hal and Carol Lucal, third.

Kamins and Bill Odette, third.

Bridge Club results given Manchester AM Bridge Club results for April 15 North-South: Ellen Golberg and Penny Weatherwax, first; Ann McLaughlin and Mary Corkum.

East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Irv Carlson and Bill Odette, second; and Louise Miller and Grayce Shea, third. Results for April 18 include: North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first; Marion McCarthy and Dean McCarthy, second, Flo and Burt Smyth and Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin, third and fourth.

East-west: Peg Dunfield and Frankie Brown, first:

Betty Messier and Terry Daigle, second; and Morris

There is no admission charge. For more information, call Paperback Alley, 644-9978. Pinochle scores listed

The pinochle scores for senior citizens playing at the Army and Navy Club on April 18 include: Ruth Baker 638; Mary Hill 612; Gladys Thompson

604: Hery Laquerre 598: Carl Popple 598: Ann Fisher 591; Gert McKay 590; Vivian Laquerre 589; Elsa Lenhardt 584; Andy Noske 578; Dom Anastasio 574; Paul Ottone 568; Betty Daniel 560; and Bud Paquin.

Students dance for seniors

BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Hall, Students of the Diane Dubrock Dance Studio will present a program. Blood pressures wil be checked and refreshments served. Seniors will be able to sign up for the June 11 trip.

Shannon speaks on hearts VERNON - Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a

free cardiovascular health lecture, "Aging and Heart Disease," at 7 p.m. Friday at the YMCA, 373 Hartford The speaker will be Linda Shannon, exercise physiologist and program director of the New Britain General Hospital cardiac rehabilitation program. For more information, call the YMCA at 872-7329.

Bridge Club results given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results have been announced for four days. The April 1 results include: North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first; Peg Dunfield and Penny Weatherwax, second; and Irv Carlson and Sara Mendelsohn, third.

East-west: Suzanne Shorts and Mary Willhide first; Ethel Robb and Dale Harned, second; and Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, third Results for April 4 include: North-south: Barbara Phillips and Murray Powell, first; Burt and Flo Goldberg, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first;

Dave Kneppel and Saul Cohen, second; and Dale Harned and Bev Saunders, third. Results for April 8 include North-south: Jim Baker and Ellen Goldberg, first: Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second; and Burt and Flo Smyth and John Greeene and Al Berggren, third

East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence first; Dave Kneppel and Saul Cohen, second; and Bill Levy and Bey Saunders, third Results for April 11 for the Open Pair Club Bill Levy and Frank Bloomer, first; Mollie Timreck

and Ellen Goldberg, second; and Ann DeMartin and East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first and overall winners; Dick Wilson and Mary Sullivan, second; and Terry Daigle and MArge Warner, third.

Mets' Kelvin Chapman starts his head first dive around

SPORTS

Monday's contest. New York won, 7-6.

St. Louis went into the ninth

trailing 7-5 facing ace reliever

Jesse Orosco, who earned his

Entering the game, Orosco had

"You know you're going to give

retired 12 consecutive batters and

had not given up a run this season.

up a run sometime in the season,

but you just don't want that run to

be one to beat you," Orosco said.

the Cardinals most dangerous

hitter in Jack Clark up, Orosco said

he didn't have time to think about

him a hard slider. The last pitch

"There was no time to be

With the tying run on second and

Mets' Schiraldi gets first win

He made five appearances last

fall with the Mets after being

two decisions. Aside from a bad

'I called my mom and dad who

were having a party watching the

game on TV," he said. "I called my finance in Mississippi. I've called a

friend. I tell you, I'm feeling

So are the Mets, who are off to

The Cardinals made the Mets

earn the victory after spotting New

York a 6-0 lead through three

the best start in their history at 9-3.

The Mets were 8-3 in 1972.

third inning Monday, Schiraldi

turned in a fine performance.

called up in September, but lost

Calvin Schiraldi can thank his dentist for a late start this season. Schiraldi had four wisdom teeth pulled. After opening the season at called up Schiraldi Sunday, and he started Monday night against the

Schiraldi's teammates gave him a 6-0 lead to work with, and the right-hander earned his first major-league victory as the Mets held off St. Louis, 7-6. "I finally got my first win," great. I had my wisdom teeth pulled right before spring training NL roundup

Sailing smooth for Hawkins, Gossage

second save.

the situation.

night, it was smooth sailing for homer to Dale Murphy and a Dodgers 3, Giants 2 Hawkins yielded three hits in the After a few rough spots Monday first inning, including a three-run



San Diego's Goose Gossage saved the game for winning

kins and Rich Gossage. lead-off triple to Terry Harper in the second inning, then he and Gossage combined to set down the next 24 batters to lift the Padres to

a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Hawkins, 3-0, the bullpen stopper for San Diego in the playoffs and World Series last season, said experience has made him a better pitcher this year.

"That made a world of differ ence for me," said Hawkins of the 1984 post season. "It was such a big confidence factor. Now I know what I've got to do in certain ituations, and I'm confident I can

batters faced before Gossage relieved in the eighth. The 25-yearold right-hander allowed Atlanta's four hits, while Gossage finished Rookie left-hander Zane Smith, who replaced starter Steve Bedrosian with two out in the fifth inning. took the loss and fell to 1-1 Tony Gwynn and Steve Garvey

tie in the seventh inning for the In the seventh, Carmelo Martinez walked and was sacrificed to second by Garry Templeton. Pinch-hitter Kurt Bevacqua was walked intentionally and after Alan Wiggins flied out, Gwynn and Garvey delivered their runAt San Francisco, Pedro Guerr

was a fastball away and he went

Mets manager Davie Johnson

up in the bullpen. He would win or

with a grin. "We had them all the

way. We came through the worst.

The Cardinals always battle you.

them and one run has decided each

one of them.

"We've had three games with

St. Louis dropped two extra-

"Close doesn't count," St. Louis

inning games to open the season in

ro's two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning tied the score and Dave Anderson slashed a solo shot in the 10th inning to lift Los one-hit, 2-0 shutout with two out in the ninth but yielded Guererro's blast and eventually Anderson's

Phillies 9, Expos 1

At Montreal, Von Hayes drove in four runs, Gary Maddox added three RBI and Juan Samuel scored three times to lead Philadelphia, Shane Rawley, 2-0, went 5 2-3 Hawkins retired the last 18 innings for the victory. Rookie Joe Hesketh, 1-1, took the loss. Astros 4, Reds 1

At Houston, Mike Scott spread five hits over 8 1-3 innings and Kevin Bass hit Houston's first home run in the Astrodome this nati's seven-game winning streak stroked RBI singles to break a 3-3 and was the third straight victory for the Astros.

Pirates 5, Cubs 3 At Pittsburgh, Steve Kemp hit a two-run single and three Pittsburgh pitchers combined on a seven-hitter to snap a five-game losing streak. Larry McWilliams, 1-1, gave up three runs on seven

Rain erases MHS victory

eavy rains postponed the CCC Helin reached on an error, and

Farmers and fishermen were Rockville needed to stall. The elated with Monday's rainstorm. but the Manchester High baseball The Indians saw a 7-0 lead against Rockville High washed off grass and jammed his shoulder

the boards when lightening and

East contest in the bottom of the

ourth inning. The game will be replayed in its Wheelock called his players off the entirety today at 3:30 at Kelley field. Crackles in a darkening sky

prompted umpires Bernie Mulli-gan and Bob Odell to call a delay in the fourth with no outs and Chris Helin coming to bat for Manchester. After a short wait, the players retook the field, but an immediate hail burst sent everyone scurrying back for cover.

The hail turned to rain and then tailed off under unsettled clouds and play again resumed. An uncomfortable situation was beginning to develop as Manches-

AL roundup

Hard luck follows Jays' Dave Stieb

By Mike Barnes

did not have anyone else warming Dave Stieb's best ever - but hasn't started that way. The Blue Jays' right-hander led "No, there were never any anxious moments," Johnson said the American League in innings pitched and the opposition batted ust .221 against him last year, but

> were frittered away by the Toronto bullpen. During the off-season, the club went out and acquired relievers Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle to end a hand, but now Stieb is being betrayed by the Toronto offense "We were hitting the ball right at eople," Stieb said Monday night after the Blue Jays were limited to

Stieb recorded only 16 victories

while other potential triumphs

five hits in a 2-0 loss to Kansas City. They say it evens up, but I'm still Stieb's record fell to 1-2. His other defeat was a 2-1 loss to the Royals on Opening Day. In that

one, he allowed six hits.

all-time victory list. Sutton has 282

Rangers 6, Orloles 1 At Arlington, Texas, Gary Ward drove in two runs and Larry Parrish and Pete O'Brien cracked homers to support the two-hit pitching of Charlie Hough in the Rangers' fourth straight triumph. Hough, 1-0, struck out eight and

Angels 6, A's 1

Indians 6, Tigers 4 At Cleveland, rookie third base man Chris Pittaro's fourth-inning error led to three unearned runs and helped the Indians to their fifth triumph in the last seven games. Don Schulze, 1-0, pitched seven innings and scattered seven hits

Manchester softball turns back Rockville

ROCKVILLE - Four batters had two hits apiece to lead a balanced attack as visiting Man-Rockville, 12-8, in CCC East girls softball action Monday morning. division and 4-2 overall, built a 10-1 lead by the top of the fifth inning before the Rams rallied in their final three at bats

and 3-4 overall. Manchester hosts Wethersfield at Fitzgerald Field in an interdivision game Wednesday at 3: 30 p.m. Kris Noone was the big hitter for Manchester, contributing a pair of

Rockville falls to 2-3 in the East

in with two hits each. Noone blasted a bases-loaded triple in the first inning to send the Indians on their way. After Sue Vatta got one back for Rockville with a solo home run in the bottom of the first, Manchester added two more in the third. A single by Kris

Noone's second triple brought and Carrier's single made it 8-1. A Craft single, a bunt by Hoher and a more markers in the fifth Single tallies in the sixth and triples to drive in five runs. Kris seventh featured key hits by Hoher

Cool was the key hit.

pitcher Andy Hawkins as the Padres beat the Braves, 5-3. Clifford cracks top 100 list at Boston Marathon

Cracking the list among the top 100 finishers in the annual Boston Marathon is quite an achievement for many, but when one makes the top 25, it's a major

Former East Catholic High student Bob Clifford. who later went on to captain the Williams College cross country team, did just that last Monday in Boston ... but not without much controversy. The 30-year-old Clifford, now living in Newton, Mass., and competing for the Boston Track Club, was the 23rd male entrant to cross the finish line, but due to a slip-up by judges at the finish, he was disqualified. It was first announced that Clifford had missed several check points along the 26-mile, 385-yard route,

and because of that, he was disqualified by the race committee. Four hours after he finished and was in his Newton apartment, Clifford got word that he was disqualified and did not wind up 23rd. Wasting no time, Clifford, one of New England's best-known distance runners for the last decade, got on the phone and lodged an official protest. It was reported only after he threatened to sue the race committee that the latter reversed its decision and awarded Clifford the

What happened, it was later determined, was that Mike Sandlin of Cincinnati, who wore number 23, was the man disqualified for failing to be checked off at the various points along the course Clifford, a regular in New England Relays' distance



races in the past and record-holder in the 20-kilomete championship, completed the Boston run in 2: 28.27, 14

minutes and five seconds slower than winner Geoff Smith of Britain, and five minutes and 50 seconds faster than the first female, Lisa Larsen-Weidenbach. Only one runner registered from Manchester completed the Boston Marathon, Greg Best, claiming 539th place in 2:52.03. Jeff Lancaster, veteran distance runner from Coventry and a regular in local road races, placed 489th in 2:50.40...Chicago and New ork Marathons have already taken the play away from Boston and now New Jersey and Pittsburgh are vying for the top world class fields by offering fiveand six-figure appearance fees and lucrative prize money packages...One Man's Opinion: Manute Bol, the 7-6 giant who sparked the University of Bridgeport

need another 50-60 pounds to battle the big, strong NBA musclemen like Kevin McHale and Moses Malone...The new electric scoreboard at the Manchester Community College baseball field has added much class to the town's No. 1 playing surface.

Awards' speaker

Khambrel Marshall, popular Channel 3 sportscas-ter who turned in a fine job as a speaker at the recent Knights of Columbus Irish Sports Night, will headline the speakers' program at the annual MCC Sports Awards banquet next month at the college. . Ogrodnik, who has enjoyed marked success as Trinity College's varsity basketball coach, will again direct the Trinity Sports Camp this summer for boys and girls in the 6- to 14 age bracket. Thirteen different ports will be offered. . . Ed Wojcik has been added to the New England Relays' Committee. He recently joined Pat Mistretta's staff in the athletic office. Just Wondering Department: If shortstop Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals, a 238 career hitter, but with a Gold Glove, is worth \$2 million annually hrough the 1989 season. . .Once again the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner will focus on the honorees only with no main speaker. List of 1985 winners will be nced shortly. . . Guy Larose, son of Claude Larose, Whaler assistant coach, is one of Canada's top

professional career. He recently completed a highly-productive season in the junior division.

the Boston Marathon, recorded the second fastes time among the finishers in the 60-plus age bracket His time was 3:06.55 in 1,239th place. . . Two Manchester 10-pin bowlers won money in the Pat Boone Greater Hartford Open Pro-Am at Bradle Bowl. Tami Delucco was second and won \$750 while Eric Boccino was fourth highest ... For the second time this season on the PGA tour, Paul Azinger led o faltering. Last weekend he wound up 11th best in the Heritage Classic with a 278 score and won \$10,000...Trainer Cammy Gambolati's 3-year-old Spend A Buck tuned up for the Kentucky Derby with a near world record time in winning the Garden State Stakes in 1:45.4 for one-and-an-eighth miles. The margin was 91/4 lengths. Angel Cordero Jr. will be astride the horse in the May 4 Run for the Roses. Spend A Buck was purchased for \$12,500 in 1983, and last year was the second leading money winner in the United States. Spend A Buck's winning time at the New Jersey track was just two-fifths of a second off the world mark set in 1973 by Secretariat at Belmont

End of the line

Frank DiMarco, the first MCC student to compete in

shared first place at the halfway point

Steinbrenner great admirer of John Galbreath

NEW YORK (UPI) — Everybody keeps making the same mistake about George Steinbrenner.

They all think Gen. George S. Patton is his No. 1 hero, the one he talks about and admires most, but they're all wrong.

If you go to George Steinbrenner and pin him down by asking him which person in America he holds in nigher esteem than all others, whom he'd like to pattern himself after most, his answer would be surprise, a fellow baseball owner - John W.

"I've always thought John Galbreath is the greatest all- around sportsman this country has ever seen,' Steinbrenner says about the 87-year-old board chairman of the Pittsburgh Pirates and owner of Darby Dan Farm.

Galbreath, who has the Pirates up for sale, is the only man alive who can claim he has had a championship baseball club and a pair of Kentucky Derby winners. The Pirates won the World Series in 1960 and Gaibreath's two Derby winners were Chateaugay in 1963 and Proud Clarion in 1967.

STEINBRENNER'S NEW YORK YANKEES were champs in 1977 and 1978 but he has never had even one Kentucky Derby winner. What he wouldn't give for

"To me it would be the supreme thrill," confides the Yankee owner. "It would give me the same kind of The reason Steinbrenner is talking that way now is

Sports Parade Milt Richman

because he apparently has his best chance ever at winning a Kentucky Derby with Eternal Prince, a 3-year-old colt by Majestic Prince, who already has captured the Wood Memorial and Gotham Stakes and

now is being primed for the Derby. Coincidentally or not, Steinbrenner's most celebrated and costly two-legged speedster. Rickey Henderson, makes his debut in his first regular season game for the Yankees Tuesday night against the Red Sox. Steinbrenner is properly excited over that, but even more so over the success of Eternal Prince, winner of four of his eight starts and a second-place

Not generally known is the fact Steinbrenner, who operates Kinsman Stud Farms in Ocala, Fla., lost much of his interest in horse racing a few years ago. His 26-year-old son Hank, is largely responsible for

"ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO, I got so busy with a lot of other stuff like the Yankees and my shipbuilding contracts that I started losing my interest in horses,"

His son, Hank, on the other hand, showed tremendous interest in raising and breeding horses. 'Hank is a great believer in Frederico Tesio and Tesio is the same thing to raising and breeding horses that Shakespeare was to literature," Steinbrenner says. "Anyway, Hank said he'd like to take over all the breeding of our horses and when I saw how enthusiastic he was, I told him to go ahead." Young Steinbrenner has done very well for himself

This is his first crop of 3-year-olds and he has four stakes horses among them already. Eternal Prince, a Florida- bred, is part of that crop out also is one of those buy-backs. He was sold for \$16,500 at the Hialeah sales to Brian Hurst of Richmond, Va., last year and Steinbrenner subsequently bought back 371/2 percent of the horse for

omething more than \$600,000. 'Hank never wanted to sell the horse to begin with,' says Steinbrenner. "But I told him when you're in the ousiness of raising horses, you can't just sell your culls and keep your good ones. You have to sell some of

"YOU HAVE TO GIVE A LOT OF CREDIT to Brian He did his homework and he did it well. Here's

about horse racing the proper way and it just shows what can be done. All the credit for what's happening now with Eternal Prince has to go to Brian, Hank and Butch Lenzini, the horse's trainer. They raised him and developed him. I'm just along for the ride." Steinbrenner also has another fine looking 3-yearold in Image of Greatness which won the San Felipe Stakes at Santa Anita last month. The horse was ominated for the Kentucky Derby but will not run in the big one at Churchill Downs. Instead, he'll go in the Withers at Belmont on May 8 and possibly in the

With regard to Eternal Prince, Steinbrenner says he's more excited for his son than he is for himself. 'He has proven he's a darn good breeder of horses.' says the Yankee owner, who also has another son, Hal, 16, at Culver Military Academy, and two daughters, Jennifer Swindel, and Jessica.

Preakness on May 18.

WHEN ETERNAL PRINCE WON the Wood at Aqueduct last Saturday, the TV people wanted Hank Steinbrenner to appear on camera but he didn't care to be in the spotlight.

"He's the opposite of me," his father says. "I don't want to go on all the time. Sometimes, though I feel that with the Yankees and all, I have to." Some people might not believe that, but George Steinbrenner is telling the truth. At heart, he's

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

NL standings

Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2) at Montreal
(Rogers 1-2), 1:35p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-1) at San
Francisco (Krukow 1-0), 2:05p.m.
Chicago (Sutcliffe 2-1) at Pittsburgh
(Blelecki 1-0), 7:35p.m.
New York (Berenyl 1-0) at 5t. Louis
(Kepshire-2), 6:35p.m.
Cindnati. (Stuper 2-0) at Houston
(Mathis-0-1), 8:35p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 3-0) at San Diego
(Thurmondo-1), 10:05p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphic at Montreal
New York at 5t. Louis
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Cin dinnati at Houston
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night



Cleveland Detroits
Kansas City 2, Toronto0
Milwaukee (-Chicago 2
Minnesoto9, Seattle5
Texas 6, Baltimore1
California 6, Oakland1
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Detroit (Petry 2-1) at Cleveland (Blyleven0-1), 1:35p.m.
Konsas City (Black 1-1) at Toronto
(Alexander 2-0), 7:35p.m.
Boston (Boyd 2-0) at New York
(Rasmussen0-1), 8p.m.
Milwaukee (Higuera 0-0) at Chicago
(Bannister 0-2), 8:35p.m.
Battimore (Davis 0-0) at Texas (Tanana
0-2), 8:35p.m.

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Baston at New York, night
Milwakee at Chicago, night

Mational League results

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LOB - New York 5, St. Louis 7,
2B - Wilson, Hernandez, Clark 2,
JB - Wilson, L. Smith, HR Strawberry (4), Foster (3),
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American League results

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HomeRuns

National League — Murphy, Atl 7;
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Bream and Marshall, LA, Carter and
Foster, NY3.

American League — Presley and
Thomas, Sea6; Davis, Oak 5; Armos, Bos,
and Balboni, KC4.

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National League — Murphy, Atl 21;
Hernandez, NY 11; Herr, StL 10; Clark,
StL, Kennedy, SD, Mumphrey Hou and
Ray, Pitts.

American League — Davis, Oak 16;
Thomas, Sea 15, Armas, Bos and Presley,
Sea 13; Bradley, Sea, DeCinces, Cal, Fisk,
Chi, and Heath, Oak 12.

Stolen Bases

National League — Colleman, StL,
Davis, Cin and Wilson, NY 5; C.Davis, SF,
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NY and Wynne, Pitt 4.

American League — Collins, Oak 7;
Pettis, Cal6; Garcia, Tor, Griffin, Oak and

American League — Callins, Oak 7; Petils, Cald; Garcia, Tor, Griffin, Oak and Vilson, KC3.

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Scholastic Baseball Cards

Jim Fogarty Centerfielder

Manchester Home address: 377 Bush Hill Road.

Born: October 26, 1967. Class: Senior. Height: 6-1. Weight: 180. Bats: Right. Throws: Right Seasons played: 10 - Little League 4, Bennet 3, Legion 3. Batting average: .330. Career highlights: Little League MVP, All-Star two years, sportsmanship award; Colt League MVP. Other sports: Football. Future plans: College, play

baseball and football.

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

x-April 28 — Cleveland at Baston, (TBA)

TBA)
Washington vs. Philadelphia
(Sixers lead series, 2-0)
April 17—Philadelphia 104, Washington

April 21 — Philadelphia 113, Washington

April 24 — Philadelphia at Washington, 7:30 p.m. x-April 26 — Philadelphia at Washing-

x-April 28 — Washington at Philadel-phia, (TBA)

phio, (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

x-April 26 — Milwaukee at Chicago, B

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

(TBA)
New Jersey vs. Detroit
(Pistons lead series, 2-0)
April 18 — Detroit 125, New Jersey 105
April 21 — Detroit 121, New Jersey 111
April 24 — Detroit at New Jersey, 8p.m.

x-April 26 — Detroit at New Jersey, 8

April 20 — Los Angeles 147, Phoenix 130

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

April 26 — Denver at San Antonio. 8

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

(TBA)

Utah ys. Houston
(Series fied, 1-1)

April 19 — Utah 115. Houston 100

April 24 — 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)

Partiand ys. Dallas
(Series fied, 1-1)

April 18 — Dallas 139, Portland 131

(207)

April 20 — Portland 124, Dallas 121 (OT) April 23 — Dallas at Portland, 10:30

p.m. April 25 — Dallas at Portland, 10:30

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

Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

Islanders 2
Apr. 23 — Philadelphia at N.Y.
Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Apr. 25 — Philadelphia at N.Y.
Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
X-Apr. 28 — N.Y. Islanders at
Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
X-Apr. 30 — Philadelphia at N.Y. N.Y. Islanders at

x-May 2 — N.Y. Islanders at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Adams Division
Quebec vs. Montreal
(Series fied 1-1)
Apr. 18 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1 (OT)
Apr. 21 — Montreal 6, Quebec 4
Apr. 23 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 Apr. 25 — Montreal at Quebec. 7:35 x-Apr. 27 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35

p.m. x-Apr. 30 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 x-May 2 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 Apr. 21 — Chicaga & Minnesota 2

Apr. 21 — Chicaga & Minnesota 2

Apr. 21 — Chicaga 6 Minnesota 2

Apr. 21 — Chicaga 6 Minnesota 8:35

Apr. 25 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 x-April 28 — New Jersey at Detroit, (TBA) x-Apr. 28 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 x-Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35

Phoenix vs. Los Angeles (Lokers leads series, 2-0) April 18 — Los Angeles 142, Phoenix 114 x-May 2 — Minnesata at Chicago, 8:35 Smythe Division
Winnipeg vs. Edmonton
(Oilers lead series, 2-0)
Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4. Winniper
Apr. 20 — Edmonton 5. Winniper
Apr. 23 — Edmonton at Winniper April 23 — Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. x-April 25 — Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. x-April 27 — Phoenix at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

Apr. 25 — Edmonton at Winnipey, 8:35 p.m.
x-Apr. 27 — Winnipeg at Edmonton,
8:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 30 — Edmonton at Winnipeg,
8:35 p.m.
x-May 2—Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35

Football

USFL standings

Eastern Conference
W L T P.C. PF PA
Birming 72 9, 778 225 153
Tampa B 6 3 0, 667 227 206
Bolt 4 1, 300 162 126
Memphis 4 5 0, 444 171 188
Jackson 6 3 0, 667 229 166
Hous 6 3 0, 667 278 198
Oakland 5 3 1, 611 219 200
Artzona 3 1, 611 219 200
Artzona 3 6 0, 333 135 202
SanAnt 3 6 0, 333 135 302
SanAnt 3 6 0, 333 131 188
Los Ang 2 7 0, 222 148 232
Menday's Result
Oakland 27, SanAntonio 20
Friday, April 24
(All Tirnes EST)
Memphis of Denver, 7 p. m.

MHS JV softball The Manchester High softball team ran its record to 5-0 with a 21-2 shellacking against Rockville. Heavy hitters for the Indians were Stacey Tomklet with a double, two triples and a home run, Palge Lepak with two homers and a single, Kris Husbands with an HR and a single and Sue Gardner with a double and three singles. Pitcher Loni McCabe upped her record to 4-0 by going the distance. Chantol LaRose and Kris Husbands played well defensively.

Scholastic

Golf

Tallwood

Tallwood

Two MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Bob Clark-Rich Lombardo 69, Tom
Malin-Tom Juknis 71, Jeff Clarke-Ed
Stone 71. Net — Jim Aufman-Bob
Gould 39, John Guard-Don Wennik 58,
Sal Russo-Jan Jayson 59, F.H. SuillvanKen Anderson 59, John Crowley-Steve
Cassano 60. Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen
61, Les Christensen-Rich Zemgulys 61,
Tom Goodman-Walf Burinskas 61. Ken
Jarvis-Stan Zima 62, Chuck Nicol-John
Yellshefsky 62. John Warren-Harvey
Harpin 62, Ted Blasko-Bill Wood 62,
Norm Pelletter-Roy Broege 62, Jim
Bourn-Jim Menditto 62.

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THREES — Gross — Jeff Clarke-Ed
Stone 58, Tom Molin-Tom Juknis 59,
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Comerford-Tony Steullet 60, Net —
Rich Lombardo-Bob Clark 48, Jim
Aufman-Bob Gould 48, Don WennikJohn Guard 49, Dave Bramley-Stan
Skiba 49, Sal Russo-Jan Jayson 49, Paul
Kenneson-Jim Allen 50, Mike SteevesNorm Dolgnault 50.

TWO MAN BEST BALL 17 HOLES —
Gross — Jim Bladwell-Roy Bell 65, Ken
Comerford-Steve Buscetto 65, Net —
Sal Russo-Ed Mifflit 52, Steve CassanoLou Miller 53, Bill Dowd-John Sutherland 53, Les Christensen-Pat Paradiso
54, Wes Woltyno-Frank Woltyno 54.

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— A Gross — Ken Comerford 74, Net —
Chic Gagnan 76-7-69, Lou Miller 78-8-70,
Leo Brovakis 78-7-71, Len Belanger
78-7-71, B Gross — Ed Mifflit 71, Les
Christensen 79, Net — Ken Tedford
79-13-66, Bill Wood 80-12-68, Frank
Woltyna 82-13-69, Jim Tucker 82-12-70,
John Banavige 81-17-70, Cari Miko
lowsky 84-14-70, Croig Phillips 81-17-70,
C Gross — John Sutherland 81, Net
Ron Broege 86-18-66, Mike Schordi
95-26-69, Bruce Maynard 86-17-79, Frank
Woltyna 88-17-71, Wes Woltyna
88-17-71, Calloway — Tom Janes 70.

Transactions

Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Activated pitcher chard Dotson; placed reliever Al Jones

Association.

Houston — Placed right fielder Terry
Publ on the 15-day disobled; called up
outfielder Ty Gainey from Tucson of the
Pocific Coast League.

New York (AL) — Activated outfielder
Rickey Henderson; sent outfielder Vic
Mata to Columbus of the International
League. Mata to Columbus of the International League.
Pittsburgh — Placed shortstop Tim Foli on the 15-day disabled list; recalled shortstop Rafael Belliard from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.
Toronto — Activated Ron Shepherd from 15-day disabled list; sent Mitch Webster to Syracuse of the International League.
College

League.

Cindnnat! — Named Carl Meyer athietic director.
Lovola Marymount — Named Jay Hillock assistant basketball coach.
Tulsa — Named J.D. Barnett basketball coach and Kevin Eastman and Dave Hobbs assistant coaches.
Foetball
Artzona (USFL) — Defensive end Junior Ah Youretired.
NFL — Approved Norman Braman as owner of Philiodelphio Eagles.

Bowling

Al Atkins 140-365, Joe Cataldi Sr. 145-357, Max Weich 140-393, Tany Ficaro 145-163, Jerry Ridel 162-144-434, Joe DeSimone 139-362, Jack Tailey 364, Bill Preston 136-399, Andy Lamoureux 144-395, Fran Chartier 144-395, Bruce Fish 146-362, Bernie Weich 136-357, Hank Hebert 135-363, Matt Mirucki 374.

Dolly McQuade 177, Lee Bean 203-511,
JoAnne Stevens 181-199-350, Sue Stanlev 177-481, Phyllis McQuade 177-502,
Rita Kelsey 177-481, Goil McKinstry
177-461, Maureen Parker 180-486,
Nancy Dumand 455, Sandy Kershaw
457, Shirley Pointer 464, Bert-Toutain
461, Pat Thibodeau 479, Barbara
Shedrick 488, John Krause 228-580,
John Stratton 227-587, Regale Smith
211-555, Joe Parker 213, Phil Hence 506,
John Lyon 551, Butch McQuade 337,
Steve Kershaw 556, Rich Begley 532,
Jahn Kozicki 528.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Celtics vs. Cavallers, Channel 20, WKHT radio.
8:00 Yankees vs. Red Sox, Channels 11, 30, 38, WTIC radio.

Boxing

Majorfightschedule

(c-denetes defending champlen)

April 23 at Ationtic City — Rickey Parkey vs. Bobby Crobtree. 10, cruiserweight.

April 23 at Philadelphia — Darry' Martin vs. David Tumer, 8, junior wetterweights; Brian McGinley vs. Kenny Brown, 8, junior middleweights.

April 25 at Los Vegos. Nev. — Bernard Taylor vs. Benil Marquez, 10, featherweights.

April 25 at Atlantic City — c-Marion Starling vs. Floyd Mayweather, 12, USBA welterweight title.

April 29 at Buffalo — c-Greg Page vs. Tony Tubbs. 12, WBC heavyweight title; c-James Broad vs. Tim Witherspoon, 12, NABF heavyweight title; c-Raque Man-toya vs. Hector "Macho" Camacho, 12, Montoya vs. Hector "Macho" Camacho, 12,
NABF lightweight title.
April 30 at Atlantic City — Simon
Brown vs. Martin Rolas, 10, weiterweight.
May 3 at Washington D.C. — Darryll
Tyson vs. James Martinez, 10, lightweight.

tweight.
May 9 at Tokyo — c-Jiro Watanabe vs.
Julio Soto Solano, 12. WBC lunlor
bantamweight Ittle.
May 12 at Tyler, Texas — Kenny
Baysmore vs. c-Roger Mayweather, roles are reversed. USBA lunior lightweight title.
May 19 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — cRocky Lockridge vs. Wilfredo Gomez, 15,
WBA lunior lightweight.
June 1 at Paris — c-Carlos Santos vs.
Louis Arcaries, 15, IBF lunior middleweight title.
June 6 at Las Vegas — Jose Luis
Ramírez vs. Hector Camacho, 12, WBC
lightweight title.
June 22 at Attantic City — Donald
Curry vs. Pablo Baez, lunior middieweights.

Softball

The Budweiser softball team traveled to Worcester, Mass. lost weekend and finished fifth in the VEM Round Robin USSSA fournament.

The Budmen lost their opener to Framingham's Meadway Mets, 9-5. Kevin Coffey, Poul Franette and Ken Comeau cracked two hits aplece.

Bud came back to win its bracket by beating Kelly's of Providence, R.I., 10-6, and the Spencer, Mass. Merchants, 12-0. Rich Belekewicz rapped three hits while Ken Gallo, Rich Nicola and Comeau added two each in the first victory. Steve Clani sacked three hits and Kevin Coffey, Belekewicz, Comeau and Nicola all had two aplece in meau cranked a homers.

Budweiser then knocked off LaScala's of Worcester, 10-2, as Comeau
drilled three hits and Frenette and Jim
McNally clouted homers, in their final
game, the Budmen lost to Bobby G's
Cafe of New Haven, 14-7.

Calendar

TODAY Baseball Rockville at Manchester, 3:30. East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,

:15.
RHAM at Bolton, 3:15.
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:15.
MCC at Eastern, 7 p.m.
Softball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic,

Manchester at Windham, 3:30.
East Catholic, 5t. Bernard at South Catholic, 3:30.
Windham at Manchester, 3:30.
East Catholic, 5t. Bernard at South Catholic, 3:30.
Boys Tennis
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 3:30. Lyman at Cheney Tech, 3:15.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Alanchester at Hall, 3:30.
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:30.
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 11 a.m.
MCC at Tunkis, 2 p.m.
Settball
Wethersfield at Manchester, 3:30.
East Catholic at South Windsor, 7:30
p.m.

p.m.

Beys Tennis

Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:15.

Glirs 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.

Baseball
Windhom at Manchester, 3:30.
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.
Seffibil
Manchester at Windham, 3:30.
Bays Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain invitational.

Islanders' Bobby Nystrom (23) crashes scored for the Flyers Sunday night.

into his own goalie, Billy Smith, Flyers lead best of seven series that knocking the latter's helmet off after resumes tonight by a 2-0 count.

Craven.

Philadelphia's Tim Kerr (not shown) Isles, Flyers roles reversed

when they hungered for their first

names: Rick Tocchet and Murray

Of course, they have not yet

United Press International UNIONDALE, N.Y. - This is how it all began. The New York Islanders and Philadelphia Flyers squaring off, the upstart kids taking on the defending dynasty. Except half a decade later, the

The Philadelphia Flyers are the kids now. The Bobby Clarkes, Rick MacLeishes and Joey Watsons who fought hard to hold on to glory have new names: Islanders names like Denis Potvin, Billy Smith and Bob

Ken Morrows who were so young

successful - the Islanders have made the comeback into an art

quarterfinals as they ready to host

"We realize the Islanders are the Islanders," said Flyer defense-man Brad Marsh. "They've come

Stanley Cup now have Flyer unknown reason, the Islanders do win both games there, it won't be because of many lapses on our In splitting their regular-season

come full circle. The veteran Islanders trail the upstart Flyers series 3-3-1, New York took three of 2-0 in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup In the first round of playoffs Philadelphia Tuesday night in against the Washington Capitals the Islanders became the firs But through five trips to the Stanley Cup finals — four of them

"I watched just about every game they played with Washington so I know what they can do," said

hype centered on whether the Jets

could stop Gretzky and linemate

Jari Kurri, who together scored 153

assists this season, shook off a cold

Saturday for two goals and three

Trophy (for best defenseman) this

year then the league should come

have beaten Winnipeg.

assists in a 5-2 victory

Ferguson said.

Stanley Cup playoffs

Jets in need of Hawerchuk

"It's bulky and it's a lot of extra

weight," he said. "It's a lot of

restriction but it does't feel too bad

Jim Luttrell

United Press International At the start of the Stanley Cup playoffs a Winnipeg-Edmonton matchup would have been a tough one to call. The Jets ended the regular season as one of the hottest eams in the league and had defeated the defending Stanley Cup champions the last three

That was before Dale Hawerchuk went down with a rib injury in the first-round series against Calgary. Hawerchuk, who scored 53 oals this season, has missed the first two games of the quarterfinal series against Edmonton and the Game 3 tonight in Winnipeg with the help of a flak jacket.

Haven in West Haven.

486-3863.

nnounced Monday.

three home runs and 11 RBIs.

considering the padding. It's not an injury that's going to change overnight. I won't put odds on my playing. There's still some pain but t will depend on how I feel on the Hawerchuk was given the jacket by the Canadian Football League

Sports In Brief

USBL team holds tryouts

UConn Club honors six

STORRS - Six standout student-athletes at the University o

Connecticut will be honored as 'Outstanding Senior Athletes'

Those honored are Leigh Curl (women's basketball), Lisa

Tickets for the dinner are \$25 each and may be obtained by

D'Amadio, Terry Kix and Rose Smith (field hockey), Jeff Dunn

contacting UConn Athletic Development Fund director Dee

Rowe at Box U-53, Storrs, Ct., 06268 or by phoning Rowe at

Rice named Bosox captain

BOSTON - Leftfielder Jim Rice has been named official team

captain of the Boston Red Sox, Manager John McNamara

Rice is the first official captain of the Red Sox since Carl

Yastrzemski was named to the post by Darrell Johnson in 1974.

Yastrzemski relinquished the role a few seasons later, but

through 1989 with a club option for 1990. Rice has a .302 career

batting average, including this year when he is hitting .298 with

Rice signed a long-term contract last February, which runs

remained as the unofficial captain until he retired in 1983.

when the UConn Club holds its 32nd annual awards dinner

p.m. Saturday at UNH's North Campus Gymnasium.

Friday, May 3, at the Colony Restaurant in Vernon.

(soccer) and Matt Latham (football).

champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers after cracking a rib two weeks ago during a collision with Calgary's Jamie Macoun. Hawerchuk's return is not something the Oilers are looking for-

ward to. The 22-year-old has the ability to break a game open and Jets have lost both. He may return control the power play, which has been anemic without him "Sure they miss him,"

defenseman with 40 or more points," Gretzky said. "If Paul hadn't spent the first month of the NEW HAVEN - The Connecticut Colonials, a charter member season staying in his own end just of the United States Basketball League, will hold open tryouts for to please the people who think he should be more defensive he would the franchise Friday and Saturday at the University of New have had 140 points this year. The tryouts will be from 3-9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m.-In other quarterfinal series Tuesday night, it's Quebec at There is a \$50 non-refundable fee (bank check or money York Islanders and Chicago at order). For further information, contact the Colonials' office,

Minnesota. Nordiques-Canadiens Nordiques left wing Michel Goulet is the leading goal scorer in the playoffs with eight. Quebec meets the Montreal Canadiens in

power plays.
"We have to work on killing Quebec's power play," Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire said. islanders-Flyers The Flyers lead the series 2-0 and are hoping not to go the way of the Washington Capitals. The Capitals

were leading the opening-round

Game 3 of the Adams Division final

with the series tied 1-1. Three of the

four Quebec goals Sunday were on

North Stars-Black Hawks The series is tied 1-1 following Chicago's 6-2 victory Sunday, The North Stars learned Monday NHL's insurance company, Lloyd's of London, refused to extend their coverage of wing Pau Holmgren. The team then announced it would keep Holmgren out of the lineup the rest of this

next three games.

Karl would not go so far as to say were mitigating factors that helped us to defeat," said Karl of day, a game many Cleveland 'Saturday night's game (a 108-106 Boston victory) could've been Karl and his players are well

aware of the facts - Boston is up 2-0 in the best-of-five first round, and Cleveland's season may end after Tuesday's night's Game 3 at the Richfield Coliseum. "It won't, though," said Karl. "I understand some Boston players were making noise the other night that the pressure is on us. "They're wrong. What pres-

United Press International

the Cavaliers' coach.

really was ours.

RICHFIELD, Ohio - George

that the first game in the Boston

Cleveland playoff series did not

It counted. It hurt. It still rankles

"I won't get specific, but there

the 126-123 loss to the defending

NBA champion Celtics last Thurs

players felt was poorly officiated.

ours. I'd rather talk about that."

'We must remember that that one

sure? Boston was the heavy favorite in this series. They're the defending champions - they were weak team." Karl paused to smile. 'Yes, we've lost twice - by

three points and by two points.

Pressure? Our players will show them what pressure is all about. The Cavs figure they learned something Saturday night - that may be vulnerable after all. Bird, arguably the best allaround forward in the NBA, did score 30 points. However, he shot 14-of-27 from the field and appeared bothered by the Cleveland

Ben Poquette, spelled by Edgar Jones, gave Bird some trouble, The duo also combined to perform what Karl termed "a nice job" on

efense, particularly in the second

"There's no question that the Cavs' play has made us respect them more," said Bird. "But we're Poquette disagreed

(for a fifth game Sunday), and I'm not kidding. "Boston's got weaknesses. If we're not the pussycats they think play

Karl says the pressure

is all on the Celtics

"I think the pressure's on Bird and his teammates," said the Celtics' coach K.C. Jones said forward, who scored 10 points on his team will win "if we play our five baseline jumpers as he man- game.' "Cleveland's given us a hard

aged to shake free of Bird. "I also think we have a good time," he said, "but I think we're chance of winning Tuesday and Thursday and going back to Boston

Dennis Johnson (3), shown here against the Utah Jazz

earlier in the year, and his Boston Celtic teammates will

try to knock out the Cleveland Cavaliers tonight in game

three of their NBA playoff series. Celtics lead, 2-0.

game, but I also think we'll win." Karl does have certain disadvan they didn't, they would've won by tages - World B. Free's pulled 30. Sure, we've lost to them eight straight times (this season). But left knee and John Bagley's erratic

NBA playoff roundup

Spurs want Gervin involved

from the field Saturday night.

After twice beating the deci-

administer what might best be

record with 142 points Thursday

broke that mark with 147 points in

and everything, but they've got too

many guns missing." Laker super-

"I know the Suns are All-Pros

"I'm not going to sit here and be

political and say, 'Oh, they've got a

great team,' because they are

out those players, we should be

running away with it."

Lakers-Suns

Game 2 Saturday

Joe Sexton

United Press International George Gervin did little more than show up in Game 1 of San Antonio's playoff opener when the

Denver Nuggets 141-111. The All-Oilers assistant coach John Saturday night's Game 2, he was Muckler "We would miss the entire show. (Wayne) Gretzky and he's to that After going scoreless in the first team what Wayne is to us. He's the half and finishing with only 15 key to their power play. He kills points, Gervin struck for 41 points penalties and scores big goals. help the Spurs to their first victory in Denver this year and Before the series began, all the

even the series at 1-1. Game 3 is tonight in San Antonio. 'The idea was to get me involved in the offense as early as possible and hopefully go on from there,' "That's the way it

goals this season. It's been goaltender Grant Fuhr and defenseman Paul Coffey, however, who worked out." It worked so well it was probably "If we're suffering from any lack of confidence, it's because of hurned right hand handaged He Fuhr." Jets general manager John was red hot, shooting 16-of-25 from the floor and 9-of-11 from the line in Coffey, who had 37 goals and 84 the 113-111 triumph

The Nuggets, who have lost 15 "If Paul doesn't win the Norris EC girls win

natches led the East Catholic girls tennis team to a 5-2 win over visiting Windham High Monday at East and Windham split the four singles matches before the Eagler

pitching mark to 7-3.

consecutive games in San Antonio,

will have to concern themselves with more than just cooling off When Blazer guard Jim Paxson dislocated his finger late in the season, he was displaced from the starting lineup. But he scored 18 points off the bench Saturday to

mated Suns by a combined 45 victory, evening the series with points, the Lakers are prepared to Dallas at 1-1. "I was so upset watching the called a mercy killing at Phoenix there." Paxson said. "We couldn't The Lakers set an NBA playoff get a call early in the game and a lot of things weren't going right Portland's bench comb 54 points, including 25 from Mycha

Thompson. Dallas' reserves were The series continues tonight in Portland, where the Blazers have

Four series resume Wednesday night. Philadelphia, ahead 2-0, is at Washington; Milwaukee, leading Edwards and Larry Nance. With- 2-0, is at Chicago; Detroit, up 2-0, is at New Jersey; and Houston, tied



dominated all three doubles The Eagles, now 2-1, host Berlin High Wednesday at 3: 15. High Wednesday at 3: 15.

Results — Andrea Bearse (EC) def.
Noemi Zelanski, 7-5, 6-4; Joy Fausev
(W) def. Nancy Sulick by default; Jane
Carriera (EC) def. Kathy Haddad, 6-1,
6-3; Sara Potter (W) def. Jenniter
Bendeski, 6-2, 6-2; K.GillespieC.Trocciola (EC) def. L.WilsonC.Harrington, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; J.BurnsJ. Gillespie (EC) def.
W. Bushey-M. Ives, 6-1, 6-1;
T.Cunningham-V.Zenick (EC) def.
L.Cerlins-L.Palletto, 6-2, 6-0.

MCC triumphs

The Manchester Community College softball team continued its winning ways Monday, downing Holyoke Community College, 9-5. Catcher Amy Glazer led the 19-hit Cougar attack with three hits, including a triple and two RBI. Left fielder Judy Dalone stroked two hits, including a series 2-0 but New York won the double and two RBIs. First baseman Kathy Kirsch smashed triple and scored two runs, while Joanne Denault delivered a double and scored two runs.

hits and fanned nine to raise her The win ups MCC's record to 8-4 The Cougars are back in action Saturday when they host Becker Junior College in a noon

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public perception, no regulatory

to keep importers from selling cars

don't fit - literally and figura-

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It is because American cars

American cars in Japan: Why don't they sell?

the United States or any car 76 percent of the Japanese import

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producing nation in Europe, are

regarded as prestige models and

the average Japanese citizen, the

percent of the people want to be different," said Kenji Kawai,

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mobile is no longer simply a means

of transportation. It is a symbol of

prestige and individualism," Ka-

When the Japanese want to

express their individualism

through automobiles, they usually

Vermont to add power base

The promise to allow at least eight to 10 inches of water to flow

continuously over an upstream

dam at Middlesex will keep the

water cool and clean enough for

fish to survive, said Environmen-

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be diverted through an under-

ground tunnel to allow workers to

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very substantial gain in the flow a

"The temporary loss of (fish

In fact, it may be the first time in

Cohn's study estimated that

to 3 percentage points of the credit

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small items," said one banker who

did not wish to be named. "People

are paying for the convenience and

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Thomas C. Lynch, vice president

at Chase Manhattan Bank, said in

testimony to Leichter's committee

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"The cost of processing this

old finance company which gave

by and large they know it.

cost," the banker said.

"Credit card lending is the most

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association said

By Jan A. Zverina United Press International

export quotas have expired. Acres of Japanese cars are now in the cargo holds of ships bound for U.S. shores. Washington and Tokyo are all abuzz about opening the doors on a new trade deal By next year another 2.3 million Japanese cars will appear on American roads, up from about 1.7 million in 1983 and about 1.9 million

But will U.S. cars ever be popular in the Land of the Rising It doesn't look that way. A grand total of 2,215 passenger cars was exported by U.S. automakers to

Xerox to sell 6 firms

STAMFORD (UPI) - Xerox Corp. has announced its intent to sell its six publishing companie for a price of more than \$500

The companies are R.R Bowker Co. of New York; University Microfilms International of Ann Arbor, Mich.: AutEx Systems of Wellesley, Mass.; Ginn and Co. of Lexington, Mass.: Xerox Education Publications of Middletown; and Xerox Learning Systems of

The company said Monday that letters of intent, the first formal step in the selling process, have been signed with four prospective It said International Thomson Organization Ltd., through its U.S.

olding company, will acquire Bowker, University Microfilms Gulf & Western Industries Inc. of New York, will acquire Ginn. The Field Corp. of Chicago, will

Times Mirror Co. of Los Angeles, will acquire Xerox Learning

Xerox officials said they will announce the specific purchase price when definitive agreements are signed. No further details of the proposed sales were disclosed. David T. Kearns, Xerox president and chief executive officer, publishing group was reached as it necessary to stay competitive with the leading companies in the publishing industry, and would herefore require diversion of resources from the primary Xerox

These sales also permit tighter focus of Xerox resources on our Kearns. "The cash from the transactions will be used for The proposed transactions are all subject to execution of defini-

Plastic if profitable

'Revolvers' pay dearly for credit

Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin dons a

hardhat at the site of a proposed

hydroelectric generating facility in

and utility officials have unveiled a

plan to increase Vermont's power

base and improve the water

quality and fishing potential of one

minimum flow year-round on the

Winooski River in exchange for

state environmental approval of

its proposed 7.5 megawatt Bolton

Kunin and GMP President John

Cleary Jr. announced at a news

The \$16 million project will face

its toughest test when GMP

officials meet with the Public

"This is truly a 'win-win' situa-

In addition to the spread, most

banks charge an annual fee (\$17

average) on credit cards and they

get a percentage of the sale from

the merchant who accepts the

Enough people have complained

about these charges to interest

Service Board to set power rates.

of the state's major rivers.

Corp. nas agreed to

By Mary Tobin

NEW YORK - Consumers who are "revolvers" - run monthly balances on their credit cards are paying dearly for the privilege "The credit card business now is

nicely profitable for banks and they can be expected to resist cutting into those profits," said Lawrence Cohn, bank analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. Annual interest charges on Mastercard and Visa, the two main 17 percent to 22 percent annually a 10-to 14-point spread over banks'

banks were paying 11 percent for money, that showed a 19 percent To be sure, bank

"break-even" point. Bank funding

New York State Sen. Franz Leichter has proposed a cap on credit states are considering such bills. Rep. Mario Biaggi (D-N.Y.) has introduced a bill in Congress that

would limit charges to 5 percentage points above the discount rate on 90-day commercial paper. "Our studies have shown the 90-day commercial paper rate to be a fair indicator of a bank's cost Cohn did a study last year, when of money," Biaggi said when

To be sure, banks have reasons for the spread: operating expenses and losses from fraud and default costs now are 8 percent to 9 are higher for credit cards than for

Workers end 21-day walkout

said. The employees had a victory party outside the plant gate

The new pact allows employees to refuse transfers to lower paying jobs during slow periods and hours employees can be forced to work during busy periods, Tardy

usually opt for larger, more powerful cars and pay the higher taxes and fuel costs associated

The United States places a

Those Japanese who can afford

to drive something a little different

with them. Others do not buy. Prices of such imports are higher because of the expensive modifications necessary to legalize them. Japanese cars, for instance, use right hand drive. High dealer margins, low sales volume, and service and parts availability also raise the price of imports in Japan, the association

Duxbury, Vt. With Kunin is John Cleary,

president of Green Mountain Power, the

fuel prices in Tokyo 80 percent higher than in Los Angeles, any car but the most miserly model is a gas The trade group also said many cars made outside of Japan simply do not measure up to the stringent demands of the Japanese consu-

larger stumbling blocks. Such cars

are just too large for negotiating the nation's narrower roads an

Although U.S. automakers are seeking partnerships and joint ventures with Japanese automak-

mers. They deem the fit and finish

of imports inferior to their own

been attractive to U.S. automakers because of its fiercely competitive nature. Eleven domestic manufacturers battle for a slice of a five

makes, excluding Honda and Volkswagen, compete in an Ameri-

American carmakers in facnever have paid much attention to selling cars in any other nation except Canada which, according to Ward's Automotive, accounted to

Strike cripples work at Bath Iron Works

BATH, Maine (UPI) — Only a few dozen night-shift shipbuilders trickled through the picket lines outside three Bath Iron Works plants, crippling operations at the

Most of the unionized shipbuilders, whose contract is set to expire 60 days from now, Monday efused to cross the lines set up by the 377-member Local 7 of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, AFL-CIO, which represents mostly clerical

The Local 7 contract covering surveyors, planners, payroll clerks, data processors, printers and mailroom personnel expired at midnight Sunday. Participation of first and second shift workers of the 4,500-member workers, was critical for the

strike's success. "Do not cross the lines," was the message blaring from loudspeak-ers atop the Local 6 union hall, "That is an individual choice each member must make on his own, but we urge you to honor Local 7's

picket line."
A handful of workers did cross the picket lines, touching off shouts from nearly 2,000 union members who blocked the gates en masse The scene was similar at the and Portland, but no violence was Green Mountain will lose about \$30,000 worth of power normally

generated during the year at the Middlesex, said GMP spokesman 'We were very surprised. We Stephen Terry. Kunin said the Bolton Falls project presented a rare opportunity to improve the state's power generating capacity and its envir

whether to extend the contract to He said contract talks had only Maine's largest employer.

The company was caught off guard by the strike vote, BIW spokesman James McGregor said.

we're surprised," McGregor said. "We really hadn't gotten down to economic issues yet. But Kim Murphy, leader of the regotiations were entering the

sixth week and the company has dragged its feet in bringing up economic issues.

Local 6 President Paul Brillant said the company is pushin austerity measures on all BIV employees and is "punishing" the clerical workers, who are only renewing their first pact after a

McGregor refused to respond to the "punishment" charge, but admitted that BIW is taking austerity measures to keep stride "We knew from the outset that these were going to be tough negotiations," McGregor said. "We went into this year knowing that money is very tight and we've BIW recently won a multi-billion

builder for the new Burke class of The company has not made a formal request to return to negoti-ations, McGregor said, but a federal mediator is "aware of the

McGregor said the office work could temporarily be picked up by managers. Because the ship builders are acting as individuals McGregor was unsure whether the



have cash flow problems

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Many directors still unsure of shelter role

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

With a meeting set Tuesday to consider whether the town should purchase a building for use as a shelter for homeless people, nearly half of the town's directors say they are not sure the town should

have a role in providing shelter. Four directors said Tuesday that they would vote at next week's meeting in favor of three resolutions that would allow the town to purchase a shelter site. Under the proposals, the shelter would be ned over to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. which has run a seasonal shelter for the past several years out of temporary locations.

Two Main Street buildings that are up for sale are being consi-

dered as potential sites. Directors who said they suppor the proposals are Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Eleanor D. Coltman, both Democrats, and Donna R. Mercier and William J. But four other directors Democrats Kenneth N. Tedford,

Stephen T. Cassano, and Stephen . Penny, and Republican Thomas H. Ferguson — said Tuesday that



DONNA R. MERCIER . involvement overdue

the matter. Director James F. Fogarty, a Democrat, could not be reached for comment Several of the undecided directors said they thought providing the responsibility of the state.



KENNETH TEDFORD ... not sure of role

about the town's involvement," said Tedford. It is estimated that between 25 and 50 percent of homeless people of them have been released from state institutions over the past



... will vote 'yes'

Tedford said he thought the state should provide more halfway houses for deinstitutionalized psychiatric patients instead of leaving their care up to towns throughout the state. As more towns provide



BARBARA B. WEINBERG

omes less likely to address the

And, by providing grants to local groups like MACC, "They're going to feel the job is done," Tedford the homeless. Instead, Penny said he thought shelter should be One of the resolutions the direcgency basis, as MACC has done for tors will consider Tuesday would the past several years. allow the town to purchase a MACC would be required to

shelter site provided it receives a state grant to cover two-thirds of the cost and MACC gets a grant or operate the shelter on a year-round receives donations for the remain-Another of the resolutions authofor the town to become involved in rizes town General Manager Rothe shelter business. bert B. Weiss to apply for state

grants for the shelter and a third the level of service is we should esignates the town's Human provide," he said. Services Department as the Diana said that because most o agency responsible for developing the money to purchase the shelter olans for the shelter. Mayor Weinberg said that albecause MACC would run the though she would like to see more state involvement in helping the would be limited. "I think it's a good way to take

absence of state participation. "The problem isn't going to go support the town's purchasing a away," she said. Mercier said she thought the town's involvement was overdue. things Cassano said he was con-"I think it's time we made a good cerned about was whether a faith effort of support," she said. "It's not just a church-relate

tion to provide shelter in the

House turns to alternative for aid plan

By Ellot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House turned today to a pair of home-grown plans to help the victims of Nicaragua's civil strife as alternatives to President Reagan's defeated \$14 million aid package for the anti-Sandinista rebels. Democratic-dominated House killed the Reagan measure 248-180 shortly after the GOP-led Senate passed it 53-46 Tuesday night.
A long day of fitful debate and closed

negotiations and a last-minute offer of concessions by the president failed to Senate upheld Reagan and the House handed him a stinging, but expected, foreign policy setback. In Nicaragua, the government radio

interrupted regular programming to defeat for President Reagan. House Republican leader Rober Reagan's bill: "If we abandon the democratic forces of Nicaragua, they join that long, tragic forced march oward the grave. ... Listen to the voices of the doomed innocents." Earlier, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.,

Committee, argued for political, diplo medic and economic action in Nicaragua.
"If those measures fail," he said, 'and it becomes necessary to exercise

the military option, let us do it openly and not ask someone else to do it for us. The votes Tuesday did not end the bitter contest, although it foreclosed use of U.S. funds to arm the Contra rebels, who are fighting to overthrow Managua's Marxist-led Sandinista The votes also locked the CIA out of

any part in distributing food, clothing and medical supplies in the embattled Central American country.

The House still had to deal with competing alternative aid plans drafted were set aside today to deal with them after more than 10 hours of work in each The time and effort expended on the

issue appeared out of proportion to the Congress usually treats \$14 million like pocket change, the principles at stake were large. Reagan has built his Central American policy around standing firm against further Marxist penetration of the Western Hemisphere. His equally de-

ermined opposition was fighting what t regarded as a militaristic foreign olicy that would lead the United States nto another Vietnam-type morass. In a statement issued after the Senate action, Reagan said, "Tonight, the freedom and democracy in Central

White House after the House vote. Earlier, he sent a letter to the Senate

tolerate the consolidation of a surrogate state in Central America, responsive to Cuba and the Soviet Union, we will see the progress that has been achieved begin to unravel under the strain of a continuing conflict, attempts at subver-But opponents were not buying. Sen.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called Reagan's policy "bankrupt" and said it was time for Congress to "cast a vote for peace. Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said, "There should be no doubt, the vote ... is

the equivalent of the vote on the Gulf of dent Lyndon Johnson used to expand the U.S. military role in Vietnam.

Covert aid no secret

States has been providing not-so-secret 'covert" aid to the rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua cince 1981 and the bill totals a reported \$80

What began as a presidential decision in 1981 to funnel money secretly to the debate on the administration's foreign polacy in Central America and a way for the CIA's critics to chew out the agency for its more public blunders. Congress began putting controls on the money back in 1982 when the House Intelligence Committee decided it had to be used solely to interdict arms shipments to Salvadoran rebels and was not to be used to overthrow the Sandinistas or provoke fighting be tween Nicaragua and neighboring operate from.

In 1982 and 1983, when the operation began to become public, the adminisration asked Congress for another \$21 million. That request was turned down largely as a result of the furor over evelations that the CIA had provided logistical and supervisory services for the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Late last year, the request for \$28 million fiscal year 1985 ran aground when it was revealed the CIA had published a manual for the Contras giving advice on political Eventually, Congress decided Rea-

gan could ask for \$14 million in military assistanbe but had to wait until March I before making the request, which it



Honoring Vietnam veterans

Stonecutters Andy Roy, left, and Edward H. Roy this morning begin preparing to inscribe "Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park" on a monument at the new park at Main and Center streets. The monument will also list the names of the 14 Manchester men who died in the Vietnam war. The father-son team from Westfield, Mass., are placing on the monument rubber-backed sheets with the lettering which they use as a pattern to cut through into the black granite. The park will be dedicated on Memorial Day, May 27.

tween Nicaragua and neighboring Honduras, where most of the rebels Booze promos face ban operate from

HARTFORD (UPI) - The sta. to ban some liquor promotions in Connecticut but is awaiting legislative action on whether all gimmicks tha might encourage people to drink will be

The Liquor Control Commission held a public hearing Tuesday on proposed egulations that would prohibit bars and other liquor-selling establishments from serving more than one drink at a

"I have no opposition to people drinking as long as they don't drink and then drive," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, one of only two witnesse to testify at the hearing

serving of more than one drink at a time to a patron and ban promotions where trons can drink all they want for a

Prague said the state should go even

further and prohibit promotions where drinks are offered for discount prices or where a person can buy one drink and

Prague, the Legislature's most outspoken advocate of tougher laws to combat drunken driving, has submitted a bill that would prohibit promotions where cut-rate drinks are offered.

U.S. puts hold on deployment after accident

By Edward Roby United Press International

BONN, West Germany - The United States has suspended deployment of Pershing 2 nuclear missiles n West Germany until changes are made to prevent accidents like one that killed three U.S. soldiers last

winter, West German officials said today Germany until the modifications are completed. Alfred Biehle, chairman of the defense panel of the West German Bundestag parliament, told a news

conference on an accident report. Under NATO's nuclear deployment program, West Germany is to receive 108 Pershing 2 rockets and 96 cruise missiles by the end of 1986. NATO decided to deploy the U.S.-made weapons in Europe to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe. About 50 of the intermediate-range Pershing rockets are believed to have been deployed in West Germany since late 1983. With a range of 1,100 miles, the Pershing 2 is capable of delivering an atomic

In Washington, Pentagon officials said they will release a report later today. Officials said the missile deployment schedule will not be affected. Bieble said movement of Pershing 2 rockets already based in West Germany and training exercises with them will not be resumed until safety modifications

The chairman, a member of Chancellor Helmu Kohl's Christian Democratic Party, repeated official assurances that the fatal Pershing 2 accident Jan. 11 never posed any danger to civilians.
"There was no danger, either conventional or nuclear, to the German people," Biehle said. Biehle and his panel called the news conference to

announce the preliminary findings of a continuing investigation the U.S. Army is making into the accident in which three artillerymen were killed and 16 others were injured, some seriously An explosion erupted when fuel in the first stage of a new, unarmed Pershing 2 being assembled at the Waldheide training area at Heilbronn, 50 miles north of Stuttgart, accidentally ignited.

The preliminary findings, delivered to Defense Minister Manfred Woerner by U.S. Army Secretary James R. Ambrose, said the accident was caused by spark of static electricity that somehow built up in the rocket and its solid propellent despite devices to prevent this. The report called the accident a freak occurrence in which very cold and dry weather played a key role.

The accident triggered a controversy in West Germany about the safety of the nuclear-tipped missiles. Critics of basing the missiles in West Germany as part of a NATO deployment to counter Soviet missiles, have suggested that dangerou German officials said the modifications, including

better grounding devices safeguards against static charges, were already being made. "I don't see too long a delay," Biehle said when asked about the

Inside Todav

Striking Titeflex Corp. workers

have returned to their jobs after approving a new two-year contract that ended a 21-day walk-out. "The strike is over," Albert F. Tardy, president of Teamsters Local 404, said Monday. "It's a very good contract and they're walking in a cloud right now." Sunday after union members vote 140-26 to accept a new two-year contract during a meeting in total of about 500 workers.

walked off their jobs April I and set up picket lines outside the Hendee Street plant when their old contract expired and the company refused to accept changes in working conditions, Tardy said. The company, a division of the Bundy Co. of Detroit, Mich., is the world's largest producer of teflon hose for the aerospace and automobile industries, company officials said. The plant employs a

included 5 percent raises in each year of the contract and conces-

sions on working conditions, Tardy

any finance charges are assesse card charge while operating costs Lynch also emphasized other products offered to cardholders, expensive type. Most cardholders

As a result of the agreement

"In this case they complicate

one another whereas, in fact, in

other situations they may not," she

Green Mountain has alread

received the necessary federa

approvals for its plan to revive the

which was built in 1898 and

produced power until 1937, when it

gency cash availability and discount services offered by many "Money and credit does cost and the banks have to recoup those

organization based in Washington 'Several years ago banks were rightly pushing to lift unreasons ble usury ceilings so they could recoup the high cost of money. money is down, interest rates are down and they should give consu-Consumers can bring costs down on their own. Some banks offer

said. Users who pay their balance every month should look for a The 30 percent to 40 percent who run a monthly balance would do well to look for the lowest charges, percentage point among banks in

do take the lead in lowering credit card charges will benefit in the "Consumers are becoming more savvy, shopping around for the bank that offers the best deal," she a bank can attract could more than

pay their balances in full before

of America, a non-profit consume

the same city. Kaplan believes that banks who

offset the lower profits on



Even small businessmen