His unarmed RF-101 reconnais sance jet eased to a lower altitude for better aerial pictures of enemy installations and troop movements near the Laos-North Vietnam border far below. Moments later, anti-aircraft ground fire smashed into the

plane, sending it plunging out of Shelton hit the ejection button and parachuted safely to the ground, where he radioed back that he was unburt. Villagers witnessed the crash and Shelton's subsquent arrest by communist

Pathet Lao troops. The time was 11: 58 a.m. The date was April 29, 1965 - Shelton's 33rd birthday, Today, what happened to Charles Shelton, one of 2,483 Americans still classified as missng in action in Indochina, is still a

Progress in accounting for America's missing and dead in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia has been slow. The emotional issue is a major stumbling block in efforts to normalize diplomatic relations between Washington and Hanoi.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT CURRENTLY lists 1,375 American citizens as missing in northern and southern Vietnam, 576 in Laos 91 in Cambodia, four in Thailand, and six in China.

A total of 431 Americans disappeared over water during the war The number of Americans unac counted for in the Indochina fighting is far lower than the comparable figures for World War II or the Korean War.

In World War II, 22 percent of were not recovered while the figure for Korea was 25 percent. In ndochina, the missing account for only 5 percent of the known battle

But despite the relatively small number of MIAs, the United States continues to demand a full accounting of its missing and dead. In esponse. Indochinese states point out the difficulty of locating crash

"We know the Vietnamese have



A small child plays "war" atop an American tank in Da strained because of the MIA-POW issue. The wreckage Nang ten years after the fall of Saigon. As the anniversary date approaches, U.S. relations with Vietnam are still

said Lt. Col. Paul Mather, in reporter in 1980 failed to locate any charge of MIA-POW matters at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok. "We hope that they will decide to share Since the end of the fighting in it with us. As an example, he pointed to the

January 1980 congressional testimony of a former mortician in North Vietnam who said he had processed the bodies of 300 to 400 Americans in a two-story house at 17 Ly Nam De St. in Hanoi. Mather said it had been confirmed that the man, now living in the United States, was in a position. in Hanoi to deal with American bodies, although his figures on the

number of bodies could not be independently substantiated. The Hanoi governent repeatedly denied the mortician's charge and

evidence that the house had been used as a morgue for Americans.

Indochina in 1975, Vietnam has handed back the remains of only 78 dead Americans. Laos and Cambo dia have never turned over any The governments of the United States and Vietnam have held quarterly (recently expanded to six times a year) technical meet ings in Hanoi to discuss the MIA question. At these talks, the U.S. delegates provide Vietnam with information on crash sites and known burial locations.

At the latest such session on March 10, Hanoi handed over five sets of remains they said were from Americans who died in

of war remains a bitter reminder. Even more emotional and con-

ONE OF THE MOST encouraging signs in the effort to determine the fate of American MIAs took government of Laos allowed a U.S. military team to enter the country

crewmembers of an AC-130 warplane died in that wreck. It was the first time any of the unist Indochina countries personnel to search for MIAs. The American team said it found human remains and personal effects at the crash site near Pakse in southern Laos and carried those items back to the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii for

and excavate a crash site. Thirteen

troversial than the issue of MIAs is the possibility of Americans still being held as prisoners of war in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. All three Indochina nations have repeatedly denied that there are any American POWs still being held in their countries, but some Americans are not so sure. Lao Vice Foreign Minister Souli-

vong Phrasithideth told reporters in the Lao capital that there were had allowed in American military no American prisoners in Laos. 'As far as we are concerned, we feel that there are none alive in any of the (Indochina) countries." he said. "We can affirm it. There is no reason for us to keep them." His view was echoed by a senior official of the U.S. Embassy in

"His case is an indication of our said. "He is sort of a symbol."

determination to have the fulles possible accounting," Mather

reason to believe that the Vietna-

mese, the Lao or the Cambodians

are holding American prisoners,

he said. What would be the

advantage to holding them all this

time? To produce prisoners after

so many years would just be

counterproductive for the Vietna-

mese and make them look even worse in the eyes of the world."

But President Reagan, speaking

to a 1983 meeting of the National

League of Families of American

Prisoners of War and Missing in

Action, said no conclusive proof

had been offered that the Indo-

china communists did not hold

American POWs so that possibility

That remains the formal Ameri-

Many other Americans, includ-

Families, have expressed

ing officials of the National League

doubts that all the POWs have been

That view has been bolstered by

statements from Robert Garwood, a former U.S. Marine who disap-

peared from his unit in South

Vietnam in 1965 and stayed on until

1979 when he voluntarily returned

Garwood was court-martialed

and given a dishonorable dis-

charge for collaborating with the

Vietnamese but had maintained

that Vietnam held many American

prisoners long after the end of the

"I've said it before and I'll say it

again, I was not, I am not the last

iving American in Vietnam,

Garwood told reporters recently

He turned over information that he

said would show there were

American prisoners in Vietnam

tion, the Defense Department went

through the list of American MIAs

and declared all but one of them to

be presumed dead, allowing their

families to collect death benefits

The Pentagon, however, ruled

that in the case of Charles Shelton

there was not sufficient informa-

tion to indicate beyond doubt that

The case of Shelton, who would

be 53 this year and has been

colonel, has been left open with the

agreement of his family, which

steadily promoted to the rank of

and their widows to remarry.

During the Carter administra-

could not be ruled out.

can policy on MIAs.

to the United States.

when he left in 1979.

he was dead.

war in 1975.

Missionary's life, death was story worth telling

democracy to El Salvador.

By Deborah Wormser United Press International

DALLAS - The oppressive poverty in Central America makes the gospel message far more revolutionary than any communist tract and turns charity into subversion, the producer of a prizewinning documentary on the murders of four American churchwomen in El Salvador said. Jean Donovan, Dorothy Kazel. Maura Clark and Ita Ford disappeared Dec. 2, 1980. Three and a half years later, five low-level onal Guardsmen were convicted of murdering them and hiding their bodies in a clandestine

The case continues to haunt Ana Carrigan, a half-Irish, halfnbian former producer for ABC's 2020 and producer of an Emmy-nominated documentary 'Roses in December" on the

"Their death did nothing to change American policy of support for the people that killed them." she said. "I suddenly realized that this was an enormously important American story. The more she investigated, the

more her attention centered on port, Conn., woman who left her job as a management consultant at Arthur Anderson's Cleveland of fice to join the Maryknoll order of "She had all of the badges of

success that we all regard as so important and she suddenly woke up one day and said, 'This isn't enough for me. I want more meaning in my life: I want more purpose.' And her search for that led her to El Salvador almost by accident." Carrigan said. Because Jean could be "anybfriend," she became "the lens to look at the situation down there

and bring back the story," Carri-AFTER MAKING THE DOCU-MENTARY and an NBC-TV movie. "Choices of the Heart," on Donovan's life in El Salvador

'Salvador Witness," published 'The period when she was there was so crucial," she said. "Those particular months from the time death in December 1980 is a period

of enormous hope for the Salvadorans, a period when the young officers had their coup and threw out the old dictator and tried to create a government that would bring what they thought would be essential reforms, social reforms, economic reforms and justice,

"It turns out that was the period when the American administration weighed in on the side of the old guard military that didn't want any of those things and swung the balance in their favor," she said It was also the time when Archbishop Oscar Romero, the voice of the reform movement. was assassinated while celebrating mass.

The problems of Central America transcend national boundaries and reach back to the discovery of the New World, she said. Pivotal to the recent problems is the phenomenal turnabout on the part of church leaders.

"If you have no experience of self government, if you have always been colonized and you have always been ruled by corrupt and violent elites, if also the church - and the church is very responsible for this - has always taught submission and passivity, you develop a character that is extraordinarily reactive to author-

ity," she said. For 300 or 400 years, the church formed part of a triple alliance with the military and the landowners in the feudalistic societies of Latin America, she said. However, in 1968 a group of Latin

American priests, acting on conscience, disrupted the balance in "They went out and began to live the lives of the poor with the poor," "For instance, when a baby died of malnutrition, they said, 'This is

not the will of God, this is the will of man and this is something that must be changed. God did not ntend for people to be starving and no individual rights," Carrigan

"It is very hard for us to understand that an act of decency, helping a poor person to get some medical help, providing solidarity to a man who has no work and cannot take care of his family is subversive," she said. However, in countries without a free press or trade unions to represent the interests of the poor,

the generals and landowners were appalled that they suddenly had an loquent and educated opponent in the church, she said

"For the priest to go in 15 years dinner at the landowner's table, blessed the military cadets and visited the jail to hear the confession of the political prisoner before he was executed to being the political prisoner himself is quite a change," she said. "The result has been an incredible persecution of the church. INTO THIS ATMOSPHERE

STEPPED Jean Donovan. altruism and idealism, mixed with confusion and "growing up pains" caused by the conflict between middle class expectations and a desire for individuality, Carrigan

"The fact of the matter is that think many, many people want more from life than that rather narrow view of what life is about,

"Going to El Salvador was only part of it and going to El Salvador was sort of accidental," she said. Her Republican, upper middle class background did not prepare her for the kind of political controversies she encountered in El Salvador, Carrigan said.

"THAT IS PART OF why he story fascinated me so much," she said, "because she goes down to everything that she learned, was so fresh and so authentic.

'She never belonged to a politi cal group and she never would have done because she was very was led by her fascination with people, with other ways of living and she found and appreciated so much in Salvadoran life, in th values of the poor.

"She found a kind of community of solidarity that she'd never known before and she found herself able to be of help. Jean was public service. She had this itch o the heart, of the soul or whatever it was that required of her, in order to fulfill herself, to be of service to others." Carrigan said. Carrigan's book traces Donoyoung woman to quiet hero to



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Contra aid still debated 4

By E. Michael Myers

WASHINGTON - The White House, vowing to press Congress 'again and again" for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, today por-trayed a stinging setback in the House not as a defeat, "but as the beginning of a victory" for President Reagan.
As the administration studied

how to craft an aid package acceptable to Congress, White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied that a refusal by the House to approve aid in any form was a repudiation of Reagan's policies. Instead, Speakes said the House action, which followed a vote by the Senate to release \$14 million in humanitarian aid, reflected "dissatisfaction with a very flawed plan put forward by some

Democrats. The vote in the Senate, coupled narrow margins in the House, indicated Congress is not opposed to aiding the rebel Contras, Speakes said, but is split "on how to respond to the recognized threa of the communist government o

"We do not see it as a defeat in congressional action, but the beginning of a victory for the sident's policy in Central America." Speakes said. "As the president said, we will go back to Congress again and again to secure the support we need." After two weeks of intensive lobbying, debate and last-hour

offers of compromise, a fractious House Wednesday killed any alternatives to Reagan's request for \$14 illion in aid to the rebels. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister calling the vote "a no to banditry" y the administration and a "yes to the authentic democrats who want peace and reject the bullying b those who believe that their

military and economic superiority wners and men of the world." In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda cited "a ngerous similarity between the manipulation and dirty tricks used by the current administration and ne actions of President Johnson' in seeking an enlarged role for U.S. troops in Southeast Asia in 1964.

However, Speakes said discus sions are under way on how the aid request might be brought up again in the House - or reintroduced at a ater date - but indicated political realities might bar a resumption of aid before the Sept. 30 end of the current fiscal year "If there's a way to do it, we

will." Speakes said. Vice President George Bush, appearing on ABC's "Good Mornng America." said the administration will not abandon the Contras. "We feel strongly about t." he said. "We will be back and back and back until America does the right thing. This isn't over

The president said he wanted the money to pry reforms out of the Nicaraguan government by supporting the Contras, who Reagan has called "freedom fighters" and Reagan expended vital political capital in pressuring and wooing



President Reagan delivers a televised appeal to the nation from the oval office Wednesday. He asked the American people to rally behind his fiscal policies and force Congress to abandon "the immoral, dead-end course of deficit spending."

Dole wants action after Reagan talk

By Elgine S. Povich

outpouring from citizens heeding their voices heard to push a balky Senate into a quick and positive vote on the Republican budget. Urging Americans to flood Congress with telephone calls and elegrams, Reagan sought support

Wednesday night for a GOP plan hillion in 1986. After the address, Senate Repubican leader Robert Dole said, "Having Ronald Reagan on your side always raises the odds for Before the speech. Dole said he

in a nationally televised address

approve the package in the Senate where the GOP holds a 53-47 edge. He said the budget package could be brought up relatively quickly today if Democrats did not object. If they did, he said the Senate would have to embark on a "tortuous process" of five to seven try to bring the matter to a vote. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who blasted the Reagan package as unfair and short-

sponse, did not indicate whether he In his 22-minute address to the nation from the Oval Office, Reagan said the budget is "a fair program, a balanced program. It will protect the neediest among us. It will stop the worst abuses of

have your support to pass. With a plea to Americans to WASHINGTON - Senate lead- defended his attempt to abolish 17 President Reagan's plea to make venue sharing and the Job Corps,

> Saying he had the votes in Congress to uphold a veto, Reagan reiterated his opposition to a tax hike "no matter how cleverly it's disguised."

"Democrats will actually oppose a personal income tax increase But rich individuals and corpora tions should not get a "free ride, he said, a reference to a minimum tax proposed by many on Capitol "In Milwaukee, Wisconsin, there

and Texaco combined. balanced budget by 1990. "We stand at a crossroads," sighted in the Democratic re-

freeze 20 more and slash dozens of

Country Club. "Right now we're in the lead and we'll continue to accelerate.

In his response, Byrd said,

did not yet have enough support to is a woman, the mother of three children, who in 1983 earned \$12,000." Byrd said. "On that income she paid more in taxes than Boeing, General Electric, Dupont Reagan argued the package would "compel the federal government to end the dangerous addiction to deficit spending and finally live within its means" and move the nation "within reach" of a

Reagan said. "The hour is late, the task is large and the stakes are making your voices heard.' Using a electronic bar chart blue for taxes and red for spending - Reagan showed how growth in government outlays has exceeded revenues by \$220 billion in the last 20 years and quipped, "That's the Please turn to page 10 deserves your support, it must real Washington monument."

U.S. may expel Soviet diplomats administration would have pre-

expelled from the United States later this week because of the Soviet response to the shooting death of a U.S. intelligence officer in East Germany, ABC News Quoting State Department sources. ABC late Wednesday said the

take, I don't know." Inside Today

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ferred to "avoid this move," but more Russian diplomats will be felt the hard line being taken by Moscow was "forcing its hand." There was no immediate comment on the ABC report from the White House, but a senior official told United Press International under study. What actions we'll

> The expulsion was being considered to dramatize how upset the administration was about conflicting accounts from Moscow on the eath, March 24, of Maj. Arthur

Nicholson was shot and killed by a Soviet sentry while on an inspection tour in East Germany. Representatives of both countries met earlier this month on the incident and came away with

dance with the law. Soviet officials also denied they had referred the question of an apology and compensation demands the United States was making - to higher authority, which the State Department reported five days earlier.

Department three times this week for "bitter protest." The matter is likely to dominate talks next month between Secre

Secretary of State George Shultz called the Soviet statement issued earlier this week "surprising and disappointing." The White House ABC said the No. 2 official in the Soviet Embassy in Washington had been called to the State

This photograph of an Ethiopian mother and child was one of a series of photographs of the famine in Ethiopia that won Boston Globe photographer Stan Grossfeld his second Pulitzer Prize Wednesday. Columbia University tary of State George Shultz and School of Journalism awarded the prestigious honors. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna-Story on page 5.

State GOP earns Stolberg's backing

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Republicans picked up some Democratic support today in their stalemate with House Republicans over whether to go ahead with a planned \$34 million-plus tax break

Four House Democrats led by Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven endorsed a Senate GOP stand to block a planned change that would allow business to write off a greater percentage of Under existing law, the so-called decoupling procedure expired Dec. 31, 1984, allowing businesse to write off 100 percent of the cost of improvements on vehicles, equipment and buildings instead of the

previous 77 percent limit. 'I think it's very clear that this is The change would bring Connec just a windfall to business that is ticut into line with federal law and not needed," said Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, one of million and \$43 million for corporathe three lawmakers wto joined tions in the 1985-86 budget year,

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, agreed that the federal governon what taxes to cut ment in changing the depreciation see page 7

The House's Republican majority wants to leave the Dec. 31, 1984. change intact while Senate Republicans want to revert to the previous procedure and continue collecting the \$34 million-plus The \$34 million-plus would then be used for other tax cuts or to finance state programs under the Senate Proposal championed by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire.

procedures several years ago gave usiness a tax cut that has failed to achieve its goal of encouraging business growth. Smoko said the state, in enacting the previous procedure limiting the writeoffs to 77 percent, "really

ook away an additional windfall for the corporate community. He said the \$34 million to \$43 million that would be lost "is a substantial amount of money that can ber used for other purposes. The decoupling issue is blocking approval by majority Republican on a tax cut package for the 1985-86

budget year. The \$34 million would be in addition to about \$53 million in other tax cuts to which the GOP lawmakers have generally agreed Stolberg for a morning news that took effect April 1.

Sears subsidiary takes over planning for Buckland mall

Homart is the commercial devel-

opment arm of the Coldwell

Banker Real Estate Group, part of

the Sears Financial Network.

Homart has been involved in

Developer John Finguerra and a newly named development man-ager expressed confidence this morning that Finguerra's proposed mall in Buckland will win out over a competing mall proposed on the Manchester-South Windsor

Finguerra announced plans this tween his partnership, Manchester I-84 Associates, and Homart Development Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Sears. "The intensity is going to build," Finguerra said following an 8 a.m. press conference at Manchester

Prize-winning photo

ment in principle" on a joint May would not reveal the specific dollar amount Homart would contribute to the project, but said it would be "substantial in terms of dollars." He said it was "difficult to put a dollar amount on it." Finguerra said that Homart's contribution meets "major finan-

cial and manpower requirements

developing 58 shopping centers throughout the United States, going on with "all the stores in the according to Charles H. May, vice president of regional mall develop-Greater Hartford area" and other stores outside the area which have Homart and Finguerra's partexpressed an interest in locating in nership have "reached an agree-

course," May said. Major retailers in some of Homart's other malls include Saks Fifth Avenue Nieman-Marcus, J.C. Penney Lord and Taylor, G. Fox & Co. and other stores in the May Co., May The vast majority of Homart's

Although Sears is not committed

to being an anchor tenant for the

mall, May said said he expects the

stores. He said discussions are

near Interstate 84

Please turn to page 10 Senate OKs bill on phone

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state tend a moratorium on competition for in-state long distance telephone studied by the Department of Public Utility Control.

"We are not against against mpetition," said Carl A. Zinsser R-Manchester, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Itilities Committee. "But before we take that giant step forward we are asking the DPUC to tell us what he pitfalls are. Under the bill the DPUC would have to file its first report on

elephone service is in the public nterest by Jan. 1, 1987. If it recommends allowing competi tion, it must also provide a plan for nplementing it. The bill preserves certain subsidies to the elderly, low-income customers, and minorities, and equires the DPUC to measure the

whether competition for in-state

effects of competition in 12 areas, "the 12 commandments," Zinsser "The last thing we want to do ... i make that plain old telephone an endangered species, 'he said. The bill sets a \$460,000 budget for seven new positions within the

DPUC to study the issue of competition. During the continued morato rium, only the three former Bel system affiliates, Southern New England Telephone, Woodbury relephone, and New York Tele phone, would be able to provide ntrastate long distance telephone

The Senate also defeated 14-22 Wednesday a bill which would have established a midnight to 5



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Union Carbide shuns 'inflated settlement'

By Dennis C. Milewski

DANBURY - Victims of history's worst chemical disaster may wait years for compensation unless the Indian government compromises with Union Carbide Corp. and avoids a long court battle, the firm's chairman has

Warren M. Anderson told stockholders at the company's annual meeting Wednesday he is frustrated undisclosed compensation offer for

"Indian officials said our offer was not large enough, but they gave no rationale for making it larger. They said it wasn't fair, but they didn't say

and puzzled by the flat rejection of the victims of the catastrophic gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticides factory in

Union Carbide has pledged more than

relief that is separate from the total United Press International settlement it is seeking. vernment rejected Union Carbide's stockholders' meeting

compensation offer for the Dec. 3 tragedy as "ridiculously low." Indian government sources said the Indian government thought it would amount offered was \$100 million, which help negotiations. would be increased by interest payments to \$230 million when spread over with me, I'll do it," Anderson said. a 30 year period.

Anderson urged the Indian government to stop "name-calling" and Dec. 3, 1984, when methyl isocyanate ment to stop "name-calling" and resume talks about a speedy out-of- gas leaked from the Bhopal plant. Other court settlement, warning Union Car-bide is reluctant but prepared to wage a 2,500. court fight.

provide full compensation as early as and avoids a long court battle.

"We have made a fair, forthcoming ment to stop "name-calling" and

\$7 million for immediate emergency and comprehensive proposal to the relief that is separate from the total Indian government, which has simply rejected it out of hand," Anderson said Earlier this month, the Indian go- at a news conference following the He said he would personally meet

with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi if the "If Mr. Gandhi would like to sit down Anderson said Union Carbide's com-Indian officials say at least 1,700

Anderson warned the victims of the The case would take years to settle gas leak may wait years for compensaand deny victims prompt financial aid, tion unless the Indian government he said, adding the company hopes to compromises with Union Carbide Corp. Anderson urged the Indian govern-

court settlement, warning Union Car-bide is reluctant but prepared to wage a The case would take years to settle and deny victims prompt financial aid, he said, adding the company hopes to provide full compensation as early as

pensation offer includes payments to the families of those killed and injured. and provisions for "latent illness." Payments also would be made to all those exposed to the gas, regardless of injury, and funds provided for medical facilities, child care, job training and

any legal liability, but said the firm

court action and to provide immediate

wants a quick settlement to avoid costly

business compensation, he said.



CHAIRMAN WARREN ANDERSON wants meeting with Gandhi

Peopletalk

Making the Pentagon's day

Dirty Harry wants to join forces with the Clint Eastwood wants to make a movie about an Army sergeant who fought from Korea to Grenada and is seeking approval from the Defense Department. He strolled through the Pentagon Wednesday, smiling and talking with workers while escorted by three uniformed policemen and two plainclothes security men. Eastwood met with Michael Burch, the chief of public affairs whose duties include deciding who gets help from the Pentagon. Emerging from Burch's office, Eastwood was asked if he had come to make Burch's day.

He grinned and said, "That's an impressive line. I think I'll use it." The Army generally approved of his movie proposal, "Heartbreak Ridge," but found some

problems with the script. "He knows there were things in it that were wrong and that we wouldn't like," said Donald Baruch, the Pentagon's liaison to the movie industry. But, he said, "we would be interested in a film with Clint Eastwood in uniform. That would

Smokey in TV hibernation

Smokey the Bear, who celebrated his 40th anniversary as the Forest Service's spokesman, has not retired but is in hibernation, officials say. Smokey is not in the Forest Service's public service announcement this year, which prompted letters and calls asking where he was. This year's commercial shows an arson suspect being booked in a New York police station, which

was a bit too harsh for Smokey's image. "We wanted to keep Smokey soft, warm and fuzzy and not put a cop's hat on him," said Bill Rhatican of The Advertising Council, which handles public service commercials. "He has not gone into retirement. He has gone into television ibernation. I can't imagine why we would want to retire someone who's only 40.

Quote of the day

Dr. Daniel M. Laskin, chairman of a federa advisory panel on dental care and professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Medical College of Virginia, in urging people to visit "I think that the problem of mortality in the



Not such an Odd Couple

Former gridiron stars, Frank Gifford, left, and Don Meredith rehearse Wednesday for their co-starring roles in Neil Simon's classic comedy 'The Odd Couple." They'll be appearing for a limited engagement beginning May 16 at the College of Santa Fe to benefit the Santa Fe Festival Theater's lifth anniversary season. Gifford will play the fastidious Felix and Meredith will be the sloppy Oscar.

Cheaper than Coseli

Boston radio station WROR claims to have the youngest sports director in the nation. The station announced the appointment of Kelly Michelle, 12, of Brookline, Mass., to the job and said she will be filing on-the-air reports Monday mornings. The girl had been a comedy writer for the

morning "Joe and Andy" show, and the itment is seen as a step up This is part of our WROR policy to promote from within," said General Manager Joseph M. Kelly. "Plus the kid's a lot smarter than Howard Cosell and works a lot cheaper, too."

Details of her contract were not revealed. Kelly is a student at Driscoll Elementary School in Brookline.



Today in history

In 1982, an Egyptian baby holding an Egyptian flag is hoisted by its jubilant mother during celebration on the Egyptian side of the partitioned town of Rafah after Israel returned the last one-third of the occupied Sinai.

Almanac

the 114th day of 1985 with 250 to The moon is entering its first

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Russian composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky in 1840; Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph, in 1874; pioneer broadcast journalist Edward R. Murrow in 1908; singer

Today is Thursday, April 25, Ella Fitzgerald in 1918 (age 67); actor Al Pacino in 1940 (age 45), and actress Talia Shire in 1946

declared war on Spain in the

In 1945, delegates of 46 coun-

tries gathered in San Francisco

battle over Cuba.

Nations.

last one-third of the occupied Sinai peninsula to Egypt under terms of the Camp David peace On this date in history: In 1984, David Kennedy, 28-In 1862, Confederate forces in New Orleans surrendered to a year-old son of Senator Robert F. fleet commanded by Union Adm. Kennedy, was found dead of a drug overdose in a Palm Beach, David Farragut. In 1898, Congress formally Fla., hotel.

> A thought for the day: Poetphilosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy. A chance of thunderstorms this afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Tonight: mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms this evening, then clearing late tonight. Lows in the 40s. Friday: partly sunny and mild. Highs 70 to 75.

Maine: Mostly sunny east and partly sunny west today. Highs 60 to 65 except cooler at the coast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Variable cloudiness Friday with a chance of showers north and east. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south. New Hampshire: Increasing

cloudiness with a chance of showers today. Highs in the upper 50s to 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows near 40. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of showers north. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Vermont: Becoming cloudy

today with a chance of a shower or a thunderstorm. Highs in the 60s. Chance of and evening shower, then clearing tonight Lows in the 40s. Sunny Friday with highs 60 to 65.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s. Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs in the 50s over the

Low in the 30s. Maine: Mostly fair weather through the period but with a chance of rain in southern sections late Sunday and Sunday night. Daily highs in the 50s with overnight lows in the 30s. New Hampshire: Mostly fair

weekend and in the 60s Monday.

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Across the nation

Snow will be widely scattered over the upper Missouri Valley and the mountains of northern Nevada while showers and a few thunderstorms will extend over portions of New York, New England and the mid-Atlantic coast. Widely scattered thunderstorms will occur over the south-central Plains and rainshowers will fall across the Pacific Northwest and central Rockies, with snow in higher elevations from Colorado through northeast Nevada. Winds will be strong and gusty

from Southern California hrough the southern Rockies. Highs will be in the 40s and 50s from the northern Pacific Coast through the Plateau and the northern Rockies and from much of the Dakotas across Upper Michigan. It will reach the 60s in New England and New York state and the 80s in the southern Atlantic Coast across the Gul states and over much of the desert Southwest.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 227 Play Four: 2289 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 605

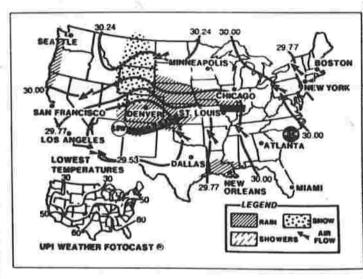
New Hampshire daily: 2727 Rhode Island daily: 7591 Vermont daily: 726 Massachusetts daily: 8836 'Megabucks'': 06-07-12-13-25-32 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow



Today: mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms late this afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms this evening then clearing late tonight. Low in the mid 40s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest late tonight. Friday: partly sunny and mild. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was Julie Burnett, 9, of 84 Benton St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:00 a.m. EST shows frontal clouds with embedded showers affecting the East. Clouds over the Rockies and Plains also produce some showers. High level cloudiness blankets Texas.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northwest Pacific Coast, the Central Plains and the Gulf Coast Region. Show in parts of Northern Plains. Eisewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis); Atlanta 54 (77). Boston 47 (77), Chicago 46 (63), Cleveland 48 (70), Dallas (64 (82). Denver 41 (59), Duluth 30 (45), Houston 67 (85), Jacksonville 59 (85), Kansas City 59 (72), Little Rock 59 (80), Los Angeles 55 (88), Miami 70 (84), Minneapolis 40 (59), New Orleans 66 (85), New York 49 (73), Phoenix 57 (76), St. Louis 54 (77), San Francisco 48 (55), Seattle 40 (61), Washington 52 (80).

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Manchester/ Area **Towns In Brief**

Reinhorn hits shelter view

Republican Town Committee member Harry W. Reinhorn Wednesday charged that some Democratic town directors favor the former Gammons Hoaglund Co. building on Main Street as a shelter for homeless people because they are seeking "a place to bury" the homeless

Reinhorn urged Republicans not to advocate "that we put poverty in a hole Reinhorn was referring to a comment made Tuesday by Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, who said he favored the Gammons Hougland building because it is "out of the way." The building at 395 Main St. is located in a deep gully off Main

The building is one of two sites being considered by town and church officials for use as a permanent shelter for homeless people. The other is a former church at 466 Main St The Board of Directors is scheduled to consider three resolutions Tuesday that would allow the town to purchase one of the sites and then turn it over to the Manchester Area Conference

Bush dinner profitable

The Republican Town Committee netted \$3,500 on the March 26 Lincoln Day Dinner featuring Barbara Bush, the wife of Vice President George Bush, one of the event organizers has reported. David Dampier told committee members at a meeting Wednesday that over 280 dinners were served at the Army & Navy Club at \$25 a plate. The evening also included a reception at the home of Dr. H. John Malone, a Republican member of the

Proceeds from the dinner helped give the town committee a balance of \$4,160 in its coffers, according to a treasurer's report

Mental health chief to speak

The director of the National Institute of Mental Health will talk about progress and prospects in research on mental illness when he addresses the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III at its annual meeting May 11.

Dr. Shervert H. Frazier became director of the NIMH in December after serving for 12 years as a professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. He is also the secretary of the American Psychiatric Association. The Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III has been working

One such group has already been established at Manchester Memorial Hospital Members of the MMH group plan to attend the talk, according to a news release.

to establish a network of support groups throughout the state.

The alliance's annual meeting will be held at the University of Connecticut Health Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

MMH opens up to children

The seventh annual "Visit to the Hospital" program at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been scheduled for Tuesday through May 3 and from May 6 through May 10. The program is designed to help prepare young children for hospital visits. The program is co-sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Auxiliary and Child Life Department of the hospital Areas of the hospital to be explored this year include the

emergency room, the operating room and the hospital room.

Health group sets hours Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents served by the agency are eligible to attend and receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests, throat cultures Tuesday at its office on Route 6 in Columbia from 8:30 am. until For further information, call Community Health Care Services

Tailgate sale to benefit band

The Coventry High School Band will sponsor a tailgate sale May 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school on Ripley Hill The fee for renting space is \$7 per vehicle. Refreshments will

be available. For an application, call Barbara Koepke at 742-9219 or Bobbie Woods at 742-7878.

Summer job bank planned

Students in Andover, Hebron and Marlborough may have an easier time finding a job this summer. AHM Youth Services Inc. has announced plans to form a summer youth job bank. The bank should aid students seeking summer employment as well as potential employers with jobs to be done, according to AHM Executive Director Joel Rosenberg. Jobs may range from yard work and housekeeping to apprecticeships or other business opportunities. Anyone in Andover, Hebron or Marlborough with a job should call AHM at 228-9488. All interviews will be handled by the

employer.

Manchester

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 11: 28 a.m. - alarm,

fire, 82 Kennedy Road (Town).

Wednesday, 12:05 p.m. — brush

Wednesday, 1:06 p.m. - medical

call, 410 Center St. (Town,

Paramedics). Wednesday, I: 11 p.m. — medical

call, 15 Liberty St. (Town,

Paramedics). Wednesday, 2: 41 p.m. — medical

call, 175 Princeton St. (Eighth

Wednesday, 3: 18 p.m. - woods

fire, near eastbound ramp of exit

93 on Interstate 84 (Eighth

District). Wednesday, 5:49 p.m. — brush

Wednesday, 6: 35 p.m. — service

Wednesday, 7:06 p.m. - motor

Thursday, 8:25 a.m. - service

Wednesday, 10:48 — chimney fire, Sunset Lane, Bolton (Bolton).

Wednesday, 12: 09 p.m. - medi-

vehicle accident, eastbound ramp of exit 94 onf Interstate 84 (Eighth

District, Paramedics).

fire, 126 Olcott St. (Town).

call. 50 Spring St. (Town).

call, 13 Russell St. (Town).

District, Paramedics).

Tolland County

outh Coventry).

MMH head says rules may mean change

By BIII Yingling Herald Reporter

Recently approved regulations ntended to limit escalating hospital costs will have a dramatic effect on the state's entire healthcare delivery system, the executive director of Manchester Memprogram. orial Hospital said Wednesday. "This may force us to take formal look at what we do and why we are doing it," said Warren Prelesnik, who has been hospital director for about a year. The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee Tuesday ap-

proved a set of regulations which will permit the state to regulate the budgets, expenditures and costs of hospitals around the state. Lawmakers passed the necessary legislation for the regulations nearly a year ago, but it took until Tuesday for the review committee to approve the bills because of the complexity of the regulations. Connecticut is now one of five states in the country to have a

trol system. Prelesnik said during an interview in his MMH office that the regulations are the most drastic pieces of legislation affecting the health care industry since the

But he said that he and many because the system is so new. impact. Prelesnik said he is

year and then next year will implement a plan for fixed costs

formation of the federal Medicaid

other hospital officials around the state are uncertain of the longterm effect of the legislation "Many of the hospitals are still trying to figure out the formulas," But no matter what the eventual

confident that the measures will not paralyze the industry. "I think that we will be able to modify and rebound and work within the system," he said. This is a transitional year in the program, he said. The state will implement budgetary controls this

be unlikely that there may be some kind of "rationing of health care" some time in the future, as there already is in Britain and Sweden. In those countries, he said, officials have decided that no one

state-regulated hospital cost con- for medical procedures. Prelesnik said that overall he expects to see a "ratcheting down of consumer dollars going to

hospitals." He predicted the short-term effects will be minimal. But he said that the constraints could changes in health care For instance, he said it would not

over 65 years-old will receive dialysis They have decided that the money for such treatment is not available, he said, and that the societal benefits do not justify the

"They just won't do it," he said. "and I'm not sure that people (in the United States) are ready for



WARREN PRELESNIK ... unsure of impact



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Porter project under way

Construction crews dig into Holl Street this morning problems related to what town public works officials during work to install a new trunk sewer line from the have said is an undersized and deteriorated sewer line East Center Street area to downtown. The \$1.7 million now in place. The state is footing 55 percent of the bill.

project was designed to stem backups and other Municipal Building break-in nets charges

a 26-year-old Manchester man early this morning after he appary broke in with a ham screw driver and stole a bunch of that nothing was reported stolen keys from the general manager's

Dean W. Cronkite of 144 Center St. was charged with third-degree burglary, sixth-degree larceny and possession of burglary tools. He was held on a \$10,000 bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court

the break-in when an alarm went off at the Municipal Building shortly after 4 a.m. They said Cronkite later admitted that he had broken into the building sometime between 7 and 9 p.m Wednesday. Police said they surrounded the building and started a floor-by

Police said they first learned of

floor search until they found Cronkite inside finance Director Thomas Moore's office on the second floor. Police said Cronkite told them he

took a bunch of keys from the manager's office, went to Center Park to sort them out, found one to the building itself and threw the

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Police said today they cornered Cheney Library and over a bank. Knighton, who is black, was last officials have called the biggest Police said he told them he used seen with his hands chained to his fire in East Hartford in recent inside the Municipal Building the remaining key to re-enter the waist, wearing a brown shirt and building three times before he was blue jeans.

> State police are searching for accused Manchester bank robber Greogory Knighton, who they said escaped in chains Wednesday morning as he was being led into

he police report indicates

Tolland County Superior Court for a hearing. Knighton, 24, of Hartford, has been charged with holding up the North Main street branch of Connecticut Bank & Trust last Nov. 27 and with armed robberies in Vernon late last year.

East Hartford police have charged four juveniles, one of them a 14-year-old Manchester boy, with arson in connection with the fire Tuesday that destroyed an old tobacco warehouse in East

Hartford, a police department spokesman said today. East Hartford police Detective Robert Kenary said the youths started the American Sumatra Tobacco Co. warehouse on Tolland Street on fire with a butane cigarette lighter and then stayed on the scene as firefighters from of another bank and several stores four departments — including the Eighth District volunteer depart-A state police spokes woman said ment - battled what town fire

The Manchester boy, who police said used to live in East Hartford, was charged Wednesday with third-degree arson and conspiracy to commit burglary. A 15-year-old East Hartford girl was picked up this morning on a warrant and charged with first degree arson, because, police said, her actions endangered the lives of firefighters. She is also charged with third-degree burglary. Two 14-year-old boys from East

All four were referred to juvenile

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Hartford were also charged Wednesday with conspiracy to commit

U.S./World

In Brief

Blood clot proved

fatal to Burcham

By Thomas J. Sheeran

United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Jack C.

Burcham, the world's oldest per-

manent artificial heart patient,

died when a jelly-like blood clot

compressed a remaining part of

his natural heart, causing blood to

back up into his lungs, doctors said

Burcham, at 62 the oldest

permanent artificial heart recip-

Wednesday at Humana Hospital

Audubon, 10 days after he became

The artificial heart, which con-

pumping chambers, was not af-

fected by the pressure from the

clot because it has a rigid struc-

ture, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing,

chairman of the Humana Heart

"In this case, the mechanical

heart was all right but blood could

not get back to the (artificial)

pumping chamber because of the

compression of the (natural)

The condition is known as

Lansing said the compression

was caused by a "jelly-like" blood

clot between Burcham's heart and

lungs. He said the "source of the

bleeding was not identified" but it

apparently reflected "a diffuse

ooze" around the mechanical

Lansing said an autopsy indi-

cated the bleeding may have been

related to Burcham's poorly func-

drugs administered to avert a

tioning kidneys and anti-clotting

Lansing said a build up of fluids

upper chamber," he said.

cardiac tamponade.

Institute.

sists of the two lower main

the fifth Jarvik heart patient.

guilty Wednesday of bombing three

abortion clinics Christmas Day, Sim-

mons's wife and Goldsby's financee

The two women, Goldsby's fian-

guilty only of conspiracy, which

carries a possible sentence of five

years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

son released the two men from

prison where they had been held

since their arrests a few days after

the bombings and returned the two

women to the custody of their

hailed the verdict.

Leaders of pro-abortion factions

Goldsby and Simmons told fed-

eral agents shortly after their

arrest they had bombed the clinics

because they had received a "call

from God" and were trying to stop

Diabetics suffer from an inabil-

ity to produce enough insulin, a

natural chemical that helps the

body break down sugar. Without

insulin the blood sugar levels of

diabetics skyrockets and sends

better tolerated by patients

them into convulsions

U.S. District Judge Roger Vin-

were also convicted of conspiracy.

hours of deliberation that began cee, Kaye Wiggins, 18, and Sim-

difficulty breathing.

over a 30-minute period. The compression around the natural upper portion of Bucham's heart made it harder for the chamber to fill, Lansing said. The build up of fluid also compressed the lungs and, he said, "We believe this was the cause for bleeding."

in Louisville, Ky., said a jelly-like blood clot compressed a remaining part of Jack Burcham's natural heart, causing blood to back up into his lungs. The 62-year-old Burcham, the oldest permanent artificial heart recipient, died at 9:48 p.m. EST Wednesday.

began to drop," Lansing said. "He began to bleed from his lungs. Lansing said Burcham's final deterioration to death occurred

thing to become labored, Lansing

at a morning medical briefing that

ient, died at 9:48 p.m. EST Doctors at Humana Hospital

"It (the fluid) was assumed to be blood," said Lansing, who added a tube was inserted into Burcham's chest to drain the blood. "But very

little blood drained." Lansing, with a glum-looking chief surgeon Dr. William C. DeVries standing at his side, said

the dialysis treatment was halted when Burcham showed increasing "About one hour before his death. Burcham's blood pressure

in the lungs believed to be blood first was detected Wednesday afternoon while Burcham under went his second kidney dialysis treatment since Monday. The fluid build up caused Burcham's brea-

The retired train engineer from Le Roy, Ill., suffered kidney problems before his April 14

Nicaragua hails final House vote on aid

Germany trip under review WASHINGTON - President Reagan, despite criticism from Jews, veterans and Congress, will stick to his planned visit to a German military cemetery where Nazi SS troops are buried but his participation in a wreath-laying is under review White House chief of staff Donald Regan tol reporters Wednesday the administration has full no, a categorical no to Presiden been "in touch with the German government," apparently to work out a less controversia schedule for Reagan's May 5-6 state visit to West

"We are going to Bitburg, period," Regan said but, "The ceremony itself is under

The president's earlier itinerary called for him on May 5 to tour the cemetery at Bitburg where German soldiers, including members of the notorious Waffen SS, are buried. He also was to stroll through the cemetery for 20 minutes and lay

The wreath laying ceremony on his 10-day European swing, which begins Tuesday night when he flies to Bonn, had exacerbated feelings on both sides and opened old wounds dating from

Vermont puts age at 19

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gov. Madeleine Kunin will be lining up with the House in a legislative tug-of-war over how high to raise the state's legal

drinking age. Thumbing its nose at a federal law withholding highway money from states that don't comply with a national 21-year-old drinking age, the Senate Wednesday passed a bill hiking the limit to

It now returns to the House, which enacted a 21-year-old drinking agearlier in the session The House is virtually certain to reject the Senate version, leaving it up to a conference committee to work out a compromise

If no agreement is reached before adjournment the drinking age would remain at 18, at least until next year. The House, which strongly supports a higher age, may go along with the Senate rather

Canadians warn U.S.

CHARLESTON, Vt. - Irate Canadians have warned United States energy officials they may spark an "international incident" if they opt to dump high-level nuclear waste in a sparsely populated section of northern Vermont. Several busloads of Canadians were among the crowd of 350 people packing an informational hearing Wednesday - held about 10 miles from the

Canadian border. It was the first meeting held in New England on the Department of Energy's plantocreate asecond high-level nuclear wasterepository.

Wedon't want a nuclear waste repository at our back door," said Quebec resident Jean Chouquette. "If you do carry on with such a plan, you might create an international incident.

Officials said five of the nine Vermont rock formations identified as potential dump sites are ocated in the northwestern corner of the state called the Northeast Kingdom. In all, the DOE is examining 236 rock bodies in 17 eastern and north central st ates for a second high-level waste repository. High-level wastecomes from spent fue

Cardinals strengthens right

VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II's choice tive bloc within the College of Cardinals and increased Third World power within the Roman Catholic Church.

The appointments Wednesday to the body that elects popes included American archbishops John O'Connor of New York and Bernard Law o Boston. A special consistory will be held May 25 to install the new cardinals. All of the new cardinals are described by

Vatican sources as loyalists and doctrina conservatives - hardly surprising, given the pope's decidedly conservative views on controversial church teachings regarding birth control homosexuality, priestly celibacy and the ordina tion of women. "Looking at the list you can see he is rewarding

those faithful to the Roman line," said one Vatican source. "You won't find any liberals among them. The pope's decision to elevate conservative Archbishop of Managua Miguel Obando Bravo. who has won John Paul's esteem for his utspoken opposition to the leftist government in Nicaragua, supports the reward theory, said a

Suspects face arraignment

NORFOLK, Va. - It took the FBI 10 years to

knowledgeable Vatican source.

find Thomas and Carol Manning - fugitives linked with robbery, bombings and murder because of the tight-knit nature of the shadowy terrorist group they are associated with. Carol Manning was arrested Wednesday without incident at a shopping mall. Agents surprised Thomas Manning while he was sunbathing 10 minutes later. The member of the FBI Ten Most Wanted List offered no resistance. The Mannings, of Boston, who were living under assumed names, are believed to be members of a radical terrorist group called the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit. The aims

of the group are unclear. The Mannings narrowly avoided arrest last November when federal authorities arrested five alleged members of the terrorist group - three men and two women - pear Cleveland. The Mannings lived in a nearby rural town but managed to elude police.

Thomas Manning, 38, was charged Wednesday with robbing an Augusta, Maine bank on Dec. 12 1975 and another bank in Portland, Maine on Oct. 4. 1975. The robberies netted a total of about \$24,000, officials said. Carol Manning, 29, was charged with one robbery count in the 1975 Augusta bank holdup. They will be arraigned

Students protest apartheid

BOSTON - About 200 students occupied the **Tufts University adminstration building Wednes** day and most of them, equipped with sleeping bags and snacks, planned to stay for the night while 100 students staged a "learn-in" at Boston University in protests against school investments

in South Africa. The protests, which included a quiet sit-in by several dozen students at a Harvard University's Corporation offices, were part of anti-apartheid demonstrations in Massachusetts and at campuses nationwide

By Oswaldo Bonilla United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto hailed the final defeat in Congress of President Reagan's request for aid to Contra rebels, calling the vote 'a no t banditry" by the administration. "The American congressmen, faithful to the will of their own people, gave a

Reagan," d'Escoto said late The House of Representatives had killed a series of compromise proposals and voted overwhelmingly to defeat Reagan's proposal to give \$14 million in aid to the rebels fighting to overthrow

By Lee Comegys

charges.

a stun gun.

other duties.

civil rights violations.

have been arrested.

United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - The arrest of two

more police officers brings to four the

pating in the torture of drug suspects

with an electronic stungun in a growing

brutality scandal in a Queens

Queens District Attorney John San

tucci announced the new arrests

Mayor Edward Koch said he was

"outraged and disgusted" by the

allegation and has called in federal

authorities to investigate the torture

Five police officers have been impli-

cated in the scandal. All five have been

suspended from the force: four of them

The scandal stems from charges

made by three drug suspects that

officers in the 106th precinct's Street

SNAP - tortured and burned them with

Word of the new arrests came as

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward

announced a major shakeup at the

beseiged stationhouse under which the

entire command will be transferred to

police officer since 1982, and Michael

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The

prosecution said today it would prove

socialite Claus von Bulow, "intending to

murder his wife," twice injected her

with insulin at their Newport mansion.

Assistant Attorney General Marc

DeSisto, in his opening statement to the

Superior Court jury of 11 women and

four men, said that "on two separate

occasions, he assaulted his wife, both

times with insulin ... intending to

Von Bulow, dressed in his tan tweed

ports jacket and brown slacks, sat at

defendants table and did not react to

accused of attempted murder." DeSisto

said to the packed courtroom. "This is

After completing the opening state-

ment, the prosecution was to introduce

its first piece of evidence, a miniature

replica of Clarendon Court, the mansion

on Newport's millionaires row which

the Danish-born jet-setter shared with

a coma from which she is not expected

that an insulin-coated needle, the most

Bulow at his trial in 1982, can be

presented during his retrial on charges

Bulow, 58, tried to kill Martha Sunny"

von Bulow with insulin shots to inherit

part of her \$70 million utilities fortune

DeSisto was expected to claim von

ne tried to kill his wealthy wife.

Wednesday, the presiding judge ruled

damaging piece of evidence against von

his wife who is in a New York hospital in

what the state is going to prove.'

"This defendant stands before you

murder his wife.

DeSisto's statements.

Aranda, a 16-year veteran.

Narcotics Apprehension Program -

number arrested on charges of partici-

the leftist government in Managua. They said no to banditry of the state and said ves to the authentic democrats who want peace and reject the bullying by those who believe that their military and economic superiority give them the right to act like owners and men of the

The vote in Washington "represent an important victory for the millions o Americans who want to have Congress they can feel proud of, d'Escoto said "The people and the government of Nicaragua also value his vote.

want to have good relations with the United States, the American people also In a statement, the Sandinista go wish the same thing," d'Escoto said vernment reiterated its refusal to talk directly with the rebels, labeling them

U.S. relations," he said, but he The government also announced that cautioned that Nicaraguans should not 100 Cuban military advisers would expect an end to the 3-year-old war. leave the country May 2 in accordance with an earlier promise by President Reagan "will not ever abandon his Daniel Ortega and pledged its willingprothers, as he calls the mercenaries of

ness to send all foreign military the Central Intelligence Agency," he said, referring to the Contras. The government statement also said Earlier, Interior Minister Tomas Ortega would send a proposal to the Borge was indignant the aid issue was National Assembly to pardon 107 prisoners convicted of "counter revolutionary activities "Nicaragua and our government

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even considered by Congress. What would they say if the National Assembly talked about several million cordobas (Nicaraguan money) in order to place a bomb against Mr. Reagan?" Borge said in the Caribbean coast city Bluefields, 120 miles east of President Reagan decides to follow the will of his people, we will be in Managua.

enary forces directed and paid Four cops arrested in stun gun scandal

MacCrary was also charged with third-degree assault for the April 8 beating of Everton Evelyn, a 31-year-

Santucci said MacCary and Aranda were present on April 4 when 17-yearold Juanentas was allegedly tortured at the Queens stationhouse Neither has been charged with

old taxi driver and an alleged stun gun

actually wielding the stungun. In addition to the new arrests, police nounced the suspension Wednesday of Lt. Stephen Cheswick, the precinct's integrity officer Cheswick has not been charged in the

case, but authorities said he should have been aware of the torture and stopped it. Rentas. Evelyn and high school senior Mark Davidson, 18, allsay SNAP officers used stun guns to force confessions on Rentas and Davidson were expected to

appear in Queens Criminal Court today the drug charges against them. It was Davidson's allegations that led to the arrests Monday of Sgt. Richard Pike, 41, and Officer Jeffrey Gilbert, 33 on charges of second-degree assault. They were released without bail pending a grand jury investigation and suspended without pay.
Santuaci said officers at the precinct

have imposed "a blue wall of silence" Koch said he has asked U.S. Attorney around the investigation, which he said General Edwin Meese to bring the FBI was continuing. He did not say whether and the U.S. Justice Department into the investigation. He said the federal more arrests were expected. Ward said the SNAP operation had not authorities would investigate possible been authorized by the department and Koch said he would also introduce that each of the 59 arrests the unit made over recent months would be checked to egislation in the City Council to outlaw determine if there were additional Santucci identified the newly arinstances of torture.

Rentas told a news conference rested officers as Loren MacCary, a Wednesday he was zapped "10 to 15 times" with the electronic device, which They were charged with felony left marks on my body All three men, who are black or assault in the second degree and Hispanic, said white officers used racial criminal possession of a weapon in the slurs while interrogating them.

and marry his mistress

family maid. Maria Schrallhammer

who provided some of the strongest

testimony against von Bulow in his first

trial in 1982. The defense will give its

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande

denied a defense motion Wednesday to

The defense charged private tests

conducted on the needle in 1981 were

to inject Mrs. von Bulow." Puccio

argued. "The state says it's the murder

In the 1982 trial, the state won

conviction by claiming the insulin-tinged

Bulow's closet at the family mansion i

needle was found in a black bag in von

When the state Supreme Cour

But Puccio charged the testing was

"It was done in such a way that it's

mpossible for the defendant to attack

The defense had five laboratory tests

conducted on Valium and amobarbital,

wo drugs the prosecution claims were

also on the needle. Puccio said some lab

results indicated "amobarbital and

Valium can produce a 'false positive' for

overturned the conviction, it ruled the

This needle could not have been used

attorney Thomas Pucciosaid.

ar the needle from evidence.

weapon. Wesay it is not."

needle was legally tested.

Needle at issue again

embark with their armoured vehicles on a ferry for Beirut Wednesday after fighting Moslems and Palestinians in Sidon for five weeks. The first boatload of about 280 men of the 450 Christian fighters being pulled out also took seven U.S.-made armoured personnel carriers as well as anti-tank guns and heavy machine guns.

Christian fighters of the right-wing "Lebanese Forces" militia

Lebanon's Karami wants old job back

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Prime Minister Rashid Karami returned today from Damascus where he withdrew his resignation after two days of talks between rival Moslem groups aimed at resolving Lebanon's political crisis But hours before Karami's return to Beirut, Druze militiamen clashed with units of the army's sixth brigade, despite the Damascus agreement between Moslem leaders to entrust opening, statement after all state security to the troops. witnesses have been called, defense

Fighting also broke out overnight between Christian and Moslem militiamen, using rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns across the Green Line that divides Beirut into Christian and Moslem sections, police There were no casualties in the brief

fire fights, but the violence underlined the urgency to end militia supremacy in the city, the sources said. The second day of talks in the Syrian capitalednesday on resolving the inter-Moslem rivalries in Lebanon coincided with the withdrawal of Israeli forces from positions in eastern Lebanon in the final phase of a three-stage pullout.

Plans call for Israeli troops to leave Lebanon entirely by the beginning of Yitzhak Rabin warned that Israel "will maintain all freedom of action to attack any terrorist target in the sea, in west Beirut ... wherever we will find it." Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam, a mediator at the talks between Sunni Moslems and Shiite and Druze Moslems, said Karami withdrew his resignation in response to "the wishes of (Syrian) President Hafez Assad and the participants of the Moslem

Karami submitted his resignation and that of his Cabinet on April 17 to protest defeat of the Sunni Mourabitoun militia by Shiite and Druze Moslem militias. Karami, 63, later told President Amir government until the future of the nine-man coalition Cabinet was In a statement, the Moslem leader

national unity."

thanked Syria for its "continued and unlimited support and help to ge Lebanon out of its crisis and safeguardits Khaddam also indicated the Cabine will resume its meetings. But Shiite ake the insulin. leader Nabih Berri cast doubts on tha

development and on earlier reports he and Druze leader Walid Jumblattagreed to attend Cabinet sessions. 'The question of all ministers attend ing the Cabinet meeting was not even discussed"inDamascus, saidBerri, who

is minister for southern Lebanon and Berri and Jumblatt, minister for public works and tourism, have been boycotting the Cabinet since January to protest a lack of political reforms to ransfer more power to Lebanon's Moslem majority. Their absence had virtually paralyzed the year-old

After three lengthy meetings with Khaddam, the Lebanese Moslem politi cal and religious leaders agreed that security in mostly Moslem west Beirut was the responsibility of the army's sixth brigade, a statement issued in Damas-

removing frontlines dividing the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors, withdrawingmilitiamentobarracksand removing all gunmen from the streets,

Diabetics may trade nasal spray for syringe Eaton of the University of New lion diabetics in the United States. By Gino Del Guercio Mexico School of Medicine called United Press International The spray costs about \$50 a the study "an important contribumonth more than injections be-

By David Tortorano

United Press International

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Jurors

who convicted two young couples

in the Christmas bombing of three

Pensacola abortion clinics say

they set aside their personal

beliefs about religion and abortion

Following the emotional nine-

day trial, jury foreman Frank

Bocchino read a statement Wed-

nesday composed by the six-man,

on the evidence and the law as

presented to us." Bocchino read.

'Our personal beliefs concerning

religion and the abortion issue did

not in any way influence us."

"We feel our decision was based

six-woman federal court jury.

cause five to 10 times as much BOSTON - Many diabetics within the next few years may be insulin is required. using nasal sprayers instead of The insulin must also be combined with a detergent so that it syringes to take insulin if prelimican be absorbed by the nose. The nary tests of the new technique detergent can cause a burning announced today prove accurate. Researchers have found that insulin can be effectively adminis tered to diabetics by spraying it nasal spray. into their noses before meals, if it is its absorption. But the spray is more expensive and some people

A three-month study of eight diabetics found they were able to

Dentists

deserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A fed-

eral panel of experts has a

message for those 35 million

Americans for whom the idea of

visiting the dentist is terrifying:

The advisory group convened by

the National Institutes of Health

said Wednesday those who avoid

simple professional tooth and gum

maintenance risk the possibility

they will need more extensive

costly and uncomfortable work

Preventive visits in which cavi-

ties are filled or other minor work

is done can be soothed with local

anesthetic or sedation if need be,

The message is you don't have

to be frightened by dentistry," said

facial surgery at the Medical

College of Virginia. "It can be done

The panel, composed of dentists

anesthetists, a consumer advocate

and a statistics expert, said 35

million Americans avoid routine

care until forced into a dentist's

The panel also addressed fears

they said were raised by reports in

the media that it is risky to submit

to sedatives and general anesthet

ics in dentists' offices, pointing out

that statistics show deaths due to

Sedatives are used to relax

patient. Local anesthetics numb a

produces unconsciousness. The

decision about which to use is

"I think that the problem

been exaggerated," Laskin said.

mortality in the dental office has

One study from Great Britain

patient per 250,000 anesthetic

procedures from 1970 through 1979.

Two less rigorous studies in the

United States indicated the death

rate was one per 350,000 to one per

indicated a mortality rate of one

nade by the dentist based on the

small area and general anesthesia

anesthesia are extremely low.

chair by a toothache.

individual case.

painlessly or nearly painlessly.

Dr. Daniel Laskin, panel chairman

and professor of oral and maxillo

better

Be not afraid.

the panel said.

The research was conducted at Boston University Medical Center spray may be available to the and was published in the New public in about three years. England Journal of Medicine.

delivery." But they said a number of questions must still be answered before the technique is recommended for general use. Among the questions are whether the technique is effective on a long-term basis, whether it

Jurors in clinic bombing

say they shunned biases

morning.

Tuesday night, the jury convicted

all four defendants of conspiracy.

The two men, Matthew Goldsby

and James Simmons also were

convicted of manufacturing the

41-pound pipe bombs and explod-

ing them early Christmas

Goldsby cast his eyes downward

No one was injured in the blasts,

but one clinic was destroyed and

Sentencing was scheduled for

both 21, face a maximum of 65

May 30. Goldsby and Simmons

years in prison and fines up to

two others heavily damaged

when the verdicts were read and

the two women cried.

sensation, though. One of four patients was unable to tolerate the has any long-term negative effects on the nose, whether absorption The spray was tested on patients changes when patient's noses are combined with additives that help with juvenile onset diabetes, the stuffed up, how often patients are more severe form of the disease, with the disease may not be able to also be effective against adult

James Simmons, left, and Matthew

Goldsby leave the Escambia County jail

in Pensacola, Fla., after being released

pending sentencing. They were found

onset diabetes. "There still has to be a lot more work," said Dr. Nenate Kimmerle, keep their blood sugar at accepta- a diabetes expert at Boston Unible levels using only the nasal versity Medical School and one of spray. The spray frees diabetics the paper's authors. "It has to go from daily injections and does not through a long clinical trial and require careful timing of when to other kinds of surfactants (detergents) must be tested."

She said that with luck, the nasal In an accompanying editorial,

low blood sugar levels and whether Cross-Blue Shield are willing to pay for it. Kimmerle said she is optimistic that the extra cost will drop

from animals.

insulin to be absorbed more easily through the nose may also cut the

because new genetic engineering techniques have enabled drug companies to make insulin using bacteria, rather than extracting it Better additives that enable the

Newspeople celebrate Pulitzers

received the highest honor in American journalism — a Pulitzer

Blades," exposed the helicopter's tendency toward "mast bumping" in which the craft's rotor would break off, causing a crash. The servicemen since 1967.

Prize for public service in Calling his story "a pebble" that he Army subsequently grounded they could be fixed.

The Pulitzer Prizes, announced at Columbia University Wednesday, are considered the most

Tribune spokesman said Mac-THE PHILADELPHIA IN-QUIRER AND Long Island's Newsday were the only double

Newsday, said, "... We were proud of all of our reporting at the time it was done and we're proud of it

The Des Moines Register's Thomas Knudson earned the national reporting prize for a series showing how farmers face an on-the-job death rate five times the national average. "I am absolutely thrilled..." Knudson said.

The Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va., won a Pulitzer for chronicling the 'freewheeling ways' of a city official. Newsday earned a prize for international reporting for a series on the famine in Ethiopia reported by Josh Friedman and Dennis Bell

For local reporting, Thomas

Newsday's second Pulitzer went to columnist Murray Kempton for his commentaries in 1984. "He is an important part o American journalism and he is getting the recognition he deserves," Marro said of Kempton's

The Philadelphia Inquirer's Wiltiam K. Marimow and the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times' Lucy Morgan and Jack Reed shared the prize for investigative reporting. Marimow showed that Philadel phia police dogs had attacked more than 350 civilians. His expose led to a city inquiry and changes in Morgan and Reed revealed

wading through the Rio Grande to Salvador.

> programs at the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech on grades and graduation rates.

new science of molecular psychia try, showing the link between nity and chemical and physi-In spot news photography, the staff of The Register in Santa Ana, Calif., was honored for "exceptional photograpic coverage of the

decks and enjoy the salty

for his pictures of the war-torn inhabitants of Angola and El RANDALL SAVAGE AND JACKIE CROSBY of The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph & News won fo reporting on specialized subjects discussing the impact of the sports

Alice Steinbech of The Baltimore Sun won the feature writing award for "A Boy of Unusual Vision," a portrait of a blind fourth-grader. The Baltimore Evening Sun' John Franklin was awarded Pulitzer for his series about the

The Los Angeles Times's columnist Howard Rosenberg won an award for television criticism. prize for editorial writing went to Richard Aregood of the Philadelphia Daily News.

receive a gold medal instead.

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Bond denied in 'false' rape case

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Illinois Court of Appeals dealt a setback to convicted rapist Gary Dotson by refusing to allow him to go free on bond while the courts consider his accuser's assertion that the rape never occurred. The appeals court Wednesday denied

bond without explanation to the Country Club Hills, Ill., man, who has served six years in prison. Dotson, 28, was freed briefly on bond several weeks ago, but then was ordered back to prison April 11 by a

Cook County judge who said he did not believe Cathleen Crowell Webb's recantation. Dotson's attorneys appealed, but the appeals court voted 3-1 to deny bond

pending the appeal. Dissenting Judge Dom Rizzi criticized his colleagues for denying bond, saying the "public's acceptance of its criminal justice system is at stake." Rizzi said little hard evidence was presented against Dotson at the original trial. And, saidizzi, "There is absolutely no evidence ... to suggest that Dotson would be likely to flee ..., if he were to be released on bond. Rizzi said he would have released Dotson on \$100,000 bond Webb, a Jaffrey, N.H. mother of two. has said her new-found faith led her to

reverse the "lie" she told in 1977 when she accused Dotson of raping her. At a hearing several weeks ago, she described how she scratched her body with a piece of glass and bruised herself to make it appearshe had been molested Dotson was convicted of rape and aggravated kidnapping in 1979 and entenced to 25-to 50-years in prison.

said she was not surprised at the latest legal setback. "We weren't thoroughly disappointed because ... I never really got myself workedupthis time because we've had so many disappointments. Gary is at a point wherehesays, 'Mom, if it works outthat I get out - fine. Otherwise we'll just wait

Webb, in Washington, said she felt

'upset and disappointed that an innocent

Dotson's mother, Barbara Dotson

man is still in jait. Each day for him must be 1,000 days of agony." Attorneys for Dotson are exploring several legal alternatives for gaining Dotson's freedom, including a clemency Lupel late Wednesday filed a petition

Gov. James Thompson has called an emergency meeting of the Illinois Prisoner Review Board for May 9 to consider the clemency request. Webb, under questioning, said she is not interested in making money from the sensational case, declaring, "I am concerned solely with getting an innocent man out of prison. Sen. Paul Simon. D-Ill. criticized Sen.

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the

Senate Judiciary subcommittee on

juvenile justice who called the hearing

for trying to sensationalize the case while

diverting attention from a difficult and

.. gets new setback

GARYDOTSON

for a new trial for Dotson, saying there were at least four violations of Dotson's rights during the original trial.



There are approximately 10 mil- Drs. David Schade and Philip Columbia University makes awards

By Frank Spotnitz

United Press International NEW YORK - A reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram whose stories about a deadly design flaw in Army helicopters helped save hundreds of servicemen's lives

Mark J. Thompson's five-part series, "Teeter Rotor: Deadly problem was blamed for killing 250 Thompson received the Pulitzer

journalism caused a rockslide, Thompson, 32, said his series prompted a civilian panel to look into the problem and 600 Bell Corp. helicopters until

prestigious awards in American Editorial cartoonist Jeff Mac-Nelly scored his third Pulitzer for his acerbic wit in the Chicago Tribune. His cartoons are syndicated in papers across the country. But even his own newspaper could not find him for comment after the awards were announced. Nelly was out celebrating.

the dogs' training. corruption in a county sheriff's Photographer Larry Price gave The Philadelphia Inquirer its second award in sharing the feature photography award with

Stan Grossfeld of The Boston award once before, was honored for a series of pictures of the famine in Ethiopia and Mexicans

Turcol of The Virginian-Pilot and and photographed by Ozier

cal malfunctions of the brain.

Winners receive \$1,000, paid from a fund set up by publishing magnate Joseph Pulitzer in hi will. The public service award in journalism is the only one that does not carry a cash prize; winners

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OPINION

The Holocaust is still with us

It ain't exactly "Spring Time for Hitler" in the nation's capital, but this going to put posies on the graves of dead storm troopers calls out for the satire of the late Zero Mostel; if they sent the president an Iron Cross, he wouldn't wear it but he would send a thank you-note for this token of reconciliation. It's not closet National Socialism to give Nazism its formal name, but it is a kind of revealing dementia that has got hold of the men and women whom the people in their sovereign wisdom put in power last November.

For the president and the people he has surrounded himself with the Holocaust is history. Forget about it - that's what Mr. Reagan wants to do, it's what Patrick Buchanan, the new number three boy in the White House, wants to do Mr. Buchanan is fed up with spending money chasing down old-time Nazi war criminals: "You've got a great atrocity that occurred 45, 44 years ago, okay? Why continue to invest ... put nillions of dollars into investigating that "I mean. why keep a special office (the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations) to investigate Nazi war erimes?"

Why indeed? What a silly way to "invest money. The voice of the Bottom Line God has said through its echo chamber, "You'll never get your

THE HOLOCAUST was the bloodiest single act of murder in the bloodiest, murder-filled century in recorded history. What the Nazis, the SS, the Germans - refer to them as you will - did at Bergen-Belsen, Dachau, Auschwitz and the res was the epicenter of the Holocaust which is the

A brief glance at a dozen nations around the world shows that the Holocaust is not some "great

Senator Sam

Bill Miller, Barry Goldwater's running

mate in 1964, needed the American Express

commercial to keep from fading into

obscurity. Sam Ervin touted the card, but he

didn't need the extra exposure to become a

household word. He was not, as he put it, just

an "old country lawyer from North Carol-

ina." He was a champion of the Constitution at

Ervin died Tuesday at the age of 88, leaving

a legacy of fighting for constitutional liberties

that makes him a proud son of the U.S., and

not just a scion of North Carolina. His folksy

manner, animated eyebrows and craggy

voice made him a folk hero after the long

summer of 1973. He quoted law, Shakespeare

and the Bible to bring home his point against

When John Ehrlichman took the oath at the

Watergate hearings, his attorney, John J.

Wilson, argued that the president would have

the power under the Constitution to authorize

a break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's office for

"national security" reasons. For an hour,

Ervin and Wilson traded constitutional

lawyer had the last word. The poorest man in

about Watergate. "We are told here today,"

recalcitrant witnesses.

mills during a 1952 strike.

a time when some threatened to steal it.

Editorials



ongoing. But the president and the tough guys he has drawn close to him hear neither the cries of the dead nor those now dying. They are peculiarly deaf to suffering in any form. Mr. Reagan and Mr. Buchanan see the old newsreels of the concentration camps and those images, those mountains of dead Jewish flesh don't register on

Of late this aspect of the Reaganite swarm has grown louder and more blatant. The strangest people are surfacing, like the recently resigned Eileen Marie Gardner at the Department of Education, with predestinationism and beliefs that God has so ordered the world that the handicapped pretty much get what they deserve. There is Arthur Burns, the retiring American imbassador to Bonn, making offhand, explosive remarks about the "German soul" suffering fron the division of the country into East and West. "I wish for reunification with all my heart. ' he said expressing a sentiment which, if pushed hard enough, will start World War III

THERE IS A MOCKING, teasing, baiting

aid" can only have been put forward to twit opponents to anger. Why not appropriate money to the Red Cross to pass out bullets? Calling the MX "Peace Keeper" is Orwellian, calling giving supplies to an invading army "humanitarian aid" is smirky nastiness.

For people old enough to remember the politics and craziness of the late 1960s and early '70s something about this has a familiar ring. When the New Left, that heterogenously disunited group of political hyperthyroids, began to attract notice, what they said was, whether right or wrong, at least intelligently worked out. As these things go the things they said were refreshing, timely and

As time went on and events heated up what they said became wilder, sillier and narrow-mindedly vindictive. Their words and pose grew more destructive and heedless of the rights and feelings of others. When the mad men and women of the now-degenerate New Left underground planted bombs in college buildings and offices, the New Left overground, while not always condoning what was being done, explained and apologized for the

A SIMILAR CYCLE seems to be taking place in the New Right. The intelligently worked out. cogent criticisms of a few years ago are giving way to absurdist rodomontades. Where once the New Left apologized for bombing corporate headquarters, now the New Right does the same for blowing up abortion clinics; where once left described the North Vietnamese communist leader, Ho Chi Minh, as the George Washington of Indochina, now President Reagan compares the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionary hit men to the Founding Fathers.

that would repeal a requirement that meat sold in retail stores be packaged so 70 percent of the cut is

IG Richard Kusserow stated: "Our review has shown Government reimbursement was used as payment for unallowable expenditures which were directed .

report' suggests the document's inaccuracies, its author's bad faith, and that unbiased prosecutorial authorities are unpersuaded by the agency's

The IG's memo makes no judgment on the quality of

· "The administrator (Walters) charged the country club," the memo states. "He also charged the institute for expenses such as: (1) cable television — \$647; (2) parties held in private residence — \$6.104 (3) his mother's Blue Cross and Blue Shield premiums

"The practice of charging the institute was apparently so ingrained that he even charged the institute \$2.99 for sanitary napkins for his wife." The department's auditors questioned \$84,447 in expenses for executives and their wives that were charged to the institute, which in turn would charge . Medicare-Medicaid. These included seminar trips to San Francisco (one of them on cost containment). New Orleans, Honolulu, China and Switzerland. The IG conceded that some of these expenses "were connected to some degree with hospital administration," but added: "It appears obvious to us, however,

• Fringe benefits totaling \$568,850 were also

The ombudsman

After 30 years in the Foreign Service, he was at his desk in Geneva in September 1983 when he was called by the State Department in Washington and told he had 23 days to pack up and leave. He had been: 'selected out" - forced into early retirement because he had not been promoted in the period of; time decreed by department personnel policy.

Harter was stunned - and furious. He had just Harter has taken the State Department to court,

refused to grant him a prior administrative hearing at: which to present his evidence of error and unfair treatment. Under the rules, failure to be promoted is one of the major criteria for being selected out. Harter has appealed all the way to the Supreme iolated by the State Department's failure to give him

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Feds probing charges by rehab facility

WASHINGTON - Defense contractors aren't the only ones who charge the government for personal expenses like kennel costs and cocktail parties.

Investigators for the Health and Human Services Department turned up more than \$1 million in questionable Medicare charges from a single rehabilitation center in 1982-83. They included legal fees for the company president's divorce, his country-club tab and health-insurance premiums for his mother

According to a memorandum written by the Health ... and Human Services inspector-general to another department official, this information will be presented soon to the U.S. atforney in Scranton, Pa. The company under investigation is Allied Services

for the Handicapped, parent corporation of the George T. Walters Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine. The Walters facility is the largest in... Allied's network of rehabilitation and vocational. centers, which serve more than a million people in northeastern Pennsylvania. ALLIED'S WASHINGTON ATTORNEY told our

associate Tony Capaccio that the company "is confident and hopeful (that a) fair result will be reached and announced soon." On his advice, Allied executives declined to

comment, including President and Board Chairman The Health and Human Services memo written by

that Allied officials have exhibited a remarkably extravagant flair for spending taxpayers' money. toward enriching (Allied) officials, their families and their associates. The attorney for Allied told our associate: "The fact

that you are the recipient of a leaked, so-called 'draft

care at the institute.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS from the IG's ... memorandum: institute a total of \$6,679 for payments to an exclusive

- \$697, and (4) legal fees associated with his divorce

that attendance at some seminars was motivated. more by the location of the seminar rather than the : subject matter discussed."

• Salaries totaling \$967,246 went to five Allied executives, including \$214,251 for Walters. His salary, the memo noted, was 93 percent more than that received by his counterparts in 14 Scranton-area:

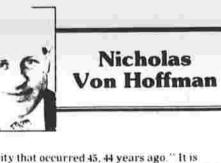
questioned. They included Individual Retirement. Account contributions, deferred compensation plans, executive pension-plan contributions and \$23,266 paid to Walters for unused vacation time, "which was contrary to institute policy," according to the memo.

John Harter is a veteran diplomat who decided to

enrolled his 16-year-old son in school in Geneva, in anticipation of a normal tour of duty there. He decided he'd challenge the "selection out" system, and he did. presenting evidence that his personnel file was in such ; a mess — including missing efficiency reports — that he would have been promoted were it not for the many errors. That would have kept him from being selected

The department rejected Harter's claim, and even

Court, which will decide this week if it will hear the case - the first of its kind to reach the court. Harter argues that his constitutional rights have been a fair hearing before separating him from service. His colleagues in the Foreign Service agree. Insiders tell us that the arbitrary selection-out system is the biggest single cause of poor morale within the ranks of 1 career Foreign Service officers.



atrocity that occurred 45, 44 years ago." It is them as they do on others.

quality to some of the things being said. Asking



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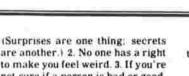
interpretations, weaving the debate to a Survival training discussion of Truman's seizure of the steel for your children It was vintage Ervin, and the old country

the kingdom could bar the monarch from his home, he said. Ervin then chastised Wilson. a great deal of attention paid to a formerly forbidden topic, the sexand the whole imperial attitude that brought ual abuse of children. What many he declared, "that what the king of England can't do, the president of the United States We must remember the words of Sam J. unbearable and unacceptable. Ervin Jr. He has left us a blueprint for the

It has been the bravery of some survivors of sexual abuse and incest and the champions of child protection which has allowed professionals to study the results of this heinous crime and to evolve some guidelines for treatment and First and most important, children never lie about sexual abuse

Second, it must be emphasized tha sexual abuse is never the fault of the child. Adults have a responsisexual abuse as a child, the secret, the guilt, the anger and sense of

Cohen insists that "We really did not model secret to tell Mom or Dad.



alone. 5. Never talk to strangers. 6.

survivors of this particular kind of It is knowledge our children need abuse and many mental health to grow up safely and if it is workers are realizing is that it is presented in this light it will seem not the abuse which was taboo; it less threatening and strange. was talking about it which was There are many ways to accomplish this protection of our children For more information, contact the National Committee for Prevention of Sexual Child Abuse, 332 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604. For parent support and education groups, call the Parent Education Office at Manchester

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comes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Boxing panel dropped By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International HARTFORD - The state House has approved a Republicanbacked bill to abolish the state's new Boxing Commission before the panel even begins its work. The bill, which originated in the budget-writing Appropriations Committee and was designed to

BILL O'NEILL AND PHILIP ROBERTSON ... they're not smiling any more

GOP remains divided on tax cut proposals

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - What would mount to a \$34 million tax break or business has become the major obstacle to an agreement between House and Senate Republicans on a tax-cut plan for the state's next fiscal year.

they have no trouble finding The Republican majorities in the House and Senate met Wednesday in separate closed caucuses where final legislative approval to a bill on another \$53 million in other types of tax cuts for the fiscal year peginning July 1. However, the two chambers remained divided over the issue of

The bill, which now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, was pushed by "recoupling," or changing busigrocery stores that argued current ness equipment depreciation laws packaging drains juices from meat n a move that would save cuts.
The House also gave final businesses an estimated \$34 milapproval to O'Neill's six nominees ion in the 1985-86 budget year. House Republicans want to go or the state's Criminal Justice

ahead with a scheduled change in existing law and give businesses The commission was created the full \$34 million break by under a constitutional amendment conforming to federal depreciation dopted by voters last year and will have the responsibility of tax law. Senate Republicans, however. appointing most state prosecutors. want to block the scheduled change n addition, the Legislature's and continue to collect all or part of the \$34 million and use it for other proved a bill that would also have

tax breaks or spending programs. Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, in his proposed budget,

Although both O'Neill and legislators have not included the item in their lists of proposed tax cuts, Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said it would in effect represent an added \$34 million tax cut. "In reality that is what the governor is doing," Robertson

the \$34 million loss in revenue that

would come with "recoupling.

said, adding that either way the state could afford the \$87 million bottom line on either the House or Senate GOP tax cut plans. The other \$53 million in tax cuts would come from changes in the interest and dividends taxes, taxes on utilities or heating oil and a scattering of other tax cuts or changes, including household paper products, real estate tran-

sactions and inheritances. "We generally agree on what the bottom line should be." Robertson said. "As to the intricate parts to reach that bottom line, we disagree."
Robertson said the disagree-

ment over the tax cut package should not hinder the GOP sche dule for adopting a budget and tax package for the 1985-86 fiscal year. He said the GOP majority could go ahead with a spending plan as long as the bottom line on the accompanying tax plan remained

lacks the authority to control pricing and ban "happy hours" can drink for less. far enough to get the drunk off the and Rhode Island have restricted road." Prague said. "They can't Juim Jashions

recommendation from the Genera Law Committee and reject the bill. "I'm very disappointed," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-The bill would have banned promotions such as "two-for-ones"

where drinks are offered for Berlin, co-chairman of the General 'happy hours' and other

Dickinson said committee members realize there are problems with the promotions, but pelieve they should be addressed by the liquor commission. The commission is considering regulations that would ban bars and other liquor-selling establishments from allowing people to pay a set price and drink all they can

'quits' measure

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill vetoed controversial "quits" legislation that would deny unemployment benefits to workers who quit their jobs for non-work related reasons. The Democratic governor with people leaving their jobs for personal reasons and collecting benefits, but said the bill wen beyond addressing those

override the governor's veto.

House dumps 'happy hour' ban and to prohibit the serving of more go far enough to stop people from guzzling a lot of liquor in a short

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The state house killed a bill designed to combat drunken driving by banning 'happy hours' and other promo tions where liquor is offered at cut-rate prices. Despite strong objections by the sponsor, the House voted 78-64 Wednesday to accept a

Columbia, who had petitioned the bill to the House floor after the General Law Committee had killed the measure once. "happy hours" and other liquor

discount prices.

Rep. Loren E. Dickinson, R-Law Committee, argued against the bill, saying the state Liquor Control Commission already i working on regulations to control

O'Neili vetos

Although the bill passed the Republican-controlled House and Senate there was clearly some doubt Wednesday whether there would be enough support to muster the two-thirds vote needed to O'Neill, in a veto message sent to ecretary of the State Julia H. Tashijan said he agreed with the intent of the bill, but thought i

went too far "I concede that the present law too lenient and should be changed," he said "However, instead of swinging 180 degrees and completely eliminating al personally caused 'quits,' we

than one drink at a time to a period of time.

Prague, however, said that without the bill the commission and "two-for-ones" where people

is dead for this session, but vowed to bring it up for action again in the "What's the matter with us here in Connecticut?" she said, noting "They (the commission) can go that neighboring Massachusett



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nesday on a 79-66 vote and was sent

on to the Senate for expected

approval.

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took effect March I and estab-

lished the seven-member commis-

sion to regulate and promote

Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R-

Granby, co-chairman of the Appro-

priations Committee, said the

state shouldn't spend the \$133,000

proposed for the commission t

should merely stick with the

current regulation by the Depart

Opponents of the bill, however

argued that lawmakers shouldn'

do an about-face and repeal a law

itself," said Rep. William J. Scully

ensure that boxing is closely

regulated in Connecticut and by

But Rep. John J. Zajac Jr.,

R-Meriden, said there are major

boxers in the state already "and

In other action, the House gave

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"The Double Man" along with Republican Sen. William Cohen of Maine The idea was conceived on a manila folder over a pot of coffee during an all-night Senate filibuster in July 1980. Nearly five years later interrupted by such incidentals as Hart's run for the presidency — the book has been

"Double Man" readers reportedly will find a fast-paced and reasonably well-written book starring Sen. Thomas Chandler of Connecticut: It winds through numerous plots and subplots involving drug dealing, the CIA, the KGB, the Cubans, Mafiosi and even a traitor in the Senate.

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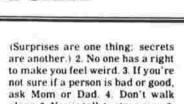
Except, one suspects, Cohen's co-author.

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bility to protect children, not to take advantage of them. If an individual has been subjected to betrayal will surface in harmful ways; certainly harmful to themselves and probably harmful to The question that caring parents then ask is how can we protect our

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AREA TOWNS

Schools are top issue in Bolton finance board campaign

Editor's note: Today the Herald short-sighted. Campbell has supported the two most recent school begins previewing races in the spending plans, which have each election is May 6.

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON .- The campaign this spring for three open seats on the Claude Ruel, has remained silent six-member Board of Finance has on the issue. ocused almost exclusively on the Finance board incumbents, inincumbent board's conservative cluding Democrat Charles Holtreatment of the public school land, have defended their-votes to

Challengers Rusty Kelsey, a and Republican incumbents Mor-Democrat, and Robert Campbell, ris Silverstein and Clayton A.

cut the school budgets. Holland

above nine percent.

called for spending increases

for the board, has defended the

\$2,761,338 million school budget

proposed for fiscal 1985-86.

Another Democratic challenger,

Kelsey, the only woman running

umbent finance officials of being save the town money School plan called 'reasonable'

Marshall asks budget rejection

Herald Reporter BOLTON - Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall said today that he will ask townspeople to reject the proposed fiscal 1986 budget at a town meeting May 13. Finance board members earlier this month slashed \$75,000 from the school board's proposed budget After a public hearing on the plan they refused to restore any of the

The revised \$2 656 338 budget calls for about a nine percent increase over current spending. townspeople at the town meeting it will go back to the finance board Marshall said today that if the

finance board does not give the school district a "reasonable" budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1, the school board will not return to the town's general

BOLTON - The proposed nar-

rowing of a General Business Zone

strip on the south side of the Hop

River Road section of Route 6 drew

the most comments at public

hearings on several proposed

changes in zones and zoning

regulations Wednesday night at

The Planning and Zoning com-

to back on regulation revisions

related to erosion and sediment

control to put the town in com-

pecome effective in July. Those

regulations drew little comment

from the dozen people who at-

osal to move the zone boundary

the subject of some criticism.

allowed in the Industrial Zone.

SAMUEL AND ISABELLE VA-

change on the value of their home,

which is in the section proposed for

erty and a machine shop owned by

Theodore M. Moran. He said he

when the business was approved

thought that a buffer was required

He also complained of truck traffic

and other disruptions from the

Several neighbors of Moran, who

the zone change from business to

industrial when the Zoning Com-

mission granted the change for a

portion of the 17.5-acre parcel a

year ago. Dooley told Valenti that buffer

plantings were not required when

the zone change was approved. He

added that new regulations also

being considered Wednesday

would require Zoning Commission

struction and could require

Despite the Valentis' complaints about invasion of their residential

property by business and industry.

said Wednesday, "It looks like that

oning Officer Calvin Hutchinson

approval on all commercial con-

tended the hearings.

the hearings.

ns conducted hearings back

By Susan Vaughn

Zone shift proposal

draws fire at hearing

past year. "If it is a resonable deliberation consider cutting funds from programs for gifted students, adult then they will get the \$25,000 back from us," Marshall said, adding, education, industrial arts, home "I don't think that a \$75,000 cut is economics and interscholastic reasonable." In years past, the school board has returned any surplus to the

system has accumulated over the

town's general fund. Asked what he considers resonable budget, Marshall said "I think I have a resonable budget. He pointed out that the original proposal submitted to the finance poard had been prepared with the assistance of finance board members Raymond Ursin and Robert Fish - both of whom

supported full funding of the plan Marshall said that if the budget is approved with the \$75,000 cut. school officials will immediately be forced to slash around \$31,00 worth of proposed expenditures for textbooks, additional staff and MANCHESTER CT DEGAD RICHARD BARRACLIFFE Complete

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who attended the hearing, also questioned the commission about the effect of the zone change on current property values. Hutchinson and Dooley both said they do not feel the residential property values would be affected

by the zone change. A proposed revision of the home business provisions to control expanded construction trades also drew comments from some of the dozen people present for the But a Zoning Commission prophearing. Selectman Douglas Cheney said the proposed changes would "ef-

should be industrial zones rather

Hutchinson suggested that the

Valentis approach Moran directly

to ask if he would consider

installing some buffer plantings.

First Selectman Sandra Pierog.

than business zones.

between the General Business and fectively prohibit" several busi-Industrial zones in the Hop River Road section from a 300-foot to a nesses which could be run out of a home, such as dance instruction, 200-foot setback from the road was real estate sales or a chiropractic No votes were taken following Pierog said that as a certified Zoning Commission Chairman public accountant, she was one of Philip G. Dooley explained that the the businesses not listed as allowa-

proposal was a reversal of a ble under the regulations without a 12-year-old regulation which was special exception. "I can see the regulations as more restrictive than was in-tended. He said the proposed prohibitively restrictive for somechange would cause no hardship on one who wants to use a dining room businesses since all businesses are as an office," she said. Industrial zoning is more lenient

DOOLEY SAID THE INTENT of than the General Business Zone, he the changes was not to touch professional businesses, but only the trades in which large trucks and vehicles are used. Hutchinson said that the only LENTI questioned the effect of the

complaints he has ever received about home occupancy businesses the change. "You don't care about were from those related to con residents who have lived here for struction or those businesses years," Samuel Valenti said to the which are visible to neighbors. Hutchinson suggested that the Valenti complained of the lack of regulations limit the businesses to buffer plantings between his propthe interior of the residence or accessory building. Dooley said the commission will

take the suggestions into consideration when it acts on the changes No action was taken Wednes night on any of the proposed changes. Both Dooley and Planning Com-

lives on the property, objected to mission Chairman Robert Gorton said after the hearings that their members will research some of the suggested changes for consideration at their monthly meetings in Other items considered for changes Wednesday included a

less restrictive sign regulation for businesses, a reduction in founda tion requirements for two-family homes and a change of zone for a small piece of land near the entrance to Interstate 384 on Bolton Center Road. The latter change would designate the land Residence 1 instead of the current General Business Zone. Also proposed was a special permit for United Cable TV on

strip of zone is destined for industrial and business use. park up to 12 service vehicles on its property, rather than the current HE ALSO CITED several other

tried to cut the \$2.6 million budget but \$17,000 after voters rejected faster than inflation the revision at the annual town meeting. This spring the board has incumbents on the finance board

proposed cutting the fiscal 1985-86 school budget by \$75,000. All three incumbents running in the election May 6 supported the cut, even after the move was criticized by many town residents at a public hearing

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION has stood by its proposals, pointing spending among Connecticut Republican, have accused in- Adams have said it is their job to towns in recent years as evidence

officials would have to seriously

and rejects the nice but not needed "I vote on the issue regardless of where the party stands on the particular issue," Holland 'told residents. Ruel, Kelsey and Holland won

the nomination of the Democratic Town Committee, But one Democratic candidate, school board member David Fernald, last week called for voters to defeat all the incumbents, including Holland. "There are certain people on the Board of Finance who are not capable of working with anybody," Fernald said in an interview last

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members packed the GOP nomi-

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Silverstein's nomination and give

But all three of those seeking

Campbell his place on the ballot.

re-election stood up for themselves

at a candidates' forum last week.

Adams called himself a conserva-

approves the necessary things

tive, which he said is someone who

The Board of Finance last year education. Education officials also Under the state's law on minorcite national reports on the decline ity party-representation, all three of public education, arguing that Democrats may win seats on the school spending ought to increase all the Republican candidates. The School board members have board is now dominated by Repubactively campaigned against the licans four seats to two.

> CURRENT CHAIRMAN SIL-VERSTEIN did not win his party's mination for re-election, but gained a place on the ballot through a petition drive. Several prominent Republicans, including the chairman of the school board and former finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin, have

Only the two top vote-getters

among the three Republican candi-

dates may be seated on the board

vigorously opposed his stands on spending Silverstein regularly advocates cutting any Bolton school budget by \$400,000, the amount he says the town would save if it closed Bolton High School and enrolled Bolton's high school students in another town. He argues that the quality of education and the variety of course offerings can never be as good at Bolton High School, with a student population of about 310, as in a

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nable people may differ on specif ics in the school budget, I don't think it's helpful when the initial reaction by one member is a large, arbitrary cut to begin the budge debate. Ursin and members of the Board of Selectmen have also criticized the Board of Finance for underfunding some town capital projects. Projects stalled for lack of money have included re-roofing

singled Silverstein out for defeat.

said when he was nominated last

January, "I feel that, while reaso-

leaky parts of Bolton Center School and improving the high school Bids on both projects came in at double the amount approved by the Silverstein has defended his votes to limit spending on the

Building Commission, which oversees all major construction. He has also taken heat for stalling a proposal to remove potentially cancer-causing asbestos insula tion from the high school and

projects, arguing that they have

een poorly planned by the Public

center school. In that case, he countered that

the PBC failed to write proper bid specifications for the work.

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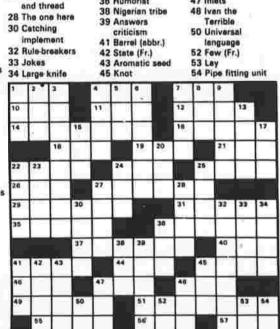
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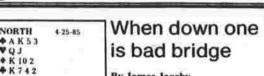


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is bad bridge

When you're in a slam, you never mind going down two instead of one, f risking a second undertrick gives Just a word about the bidding. At the point where North raised five hearts to six, he should have cue-bid five spades. That can't hurt, and there may be a hand held by South that

as East's and to be able to lead from

He cashed the club ace and played a low diamond. When West followed low, declarer inserted dummy's 10 Now declarer shed a diamond on the club king and ruffed a club. Next he led a spade to the ace and ruffed a spade. Now he cashed the diamond ace and led the diamond queen to dummy's king. This was the eleventh trick, and the lead was now in dummy. East now had to ruff in fron of declarer's trump nine, and the slam was made. Wouldn't it have been too bad if East had been dealt

Nothing new under the sun Dept.

Court orders reconsideration for doctor

By Lynn F. Monahan United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ordered a lower court to reconsider whether a doctor accused of killing his wife should be allowed to see

The high court ordered the Hartford Superior Court Wednesday to reconsider the request of Dr. Russell F. Manfredi to see his three sons. Manfredi is accused of bludgeoning his wife Catherine to death in their West Hartford home March 8.

The Supreme Court said the order was conditioned upon independent counsel being appointed to represent the boys, who are 3, 5, and 7. The court also said a guardian should first be appointed for the children in Pennsyl-

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn, left, and

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., pre-

pare to testify Wednesday before the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee

By United Press International

More than 360 anti-apartheid

demonstrators were arrested in a

one-day student strike on dozens of

college campuses across the na-

tion where noisy rallies denounced

South Africa.

the racial segregation policies of

Class boycotts coupled with

rallies were staged on an esti-

mated 70 campuses Wednesday

while protests were held on

the South African embassy in

Washington D.C., organizers said.

begining of this movement and it's

a damned good beginning," said

University of California at Santa

Cruz and a member of the National

actions including class boycotts or

actions, including teach-ins or

The demonstrations were aimed

Ernest Collins, 93, of 14 Barry

Born in Lymm, England, on Aug.

the age of 2. His family settled in

As a young man he worked as a

velvet cutter and toolmaker in Crompton, R.I., Utica, N.Y., and

Lowell, Mass., at the same time

studying electrical engineering.

He was in the electrical contrating

business in Rhode Island for a

number of years. He was a marine

electric supervisor during World

He is survived by two daughters.

Bea Baraw of Stowe, Vt., and Pearl

Dennison of Acton, Maine; two

Roy Collins of Manchester: seven

grandchildren; and 16 great-

p.m. at Carpenter-Jenks Funeral

The funeral will be Friday at 1

ome, Quaker Lane Chapel, 659 E.

Greenwich Ave. Route 2, West

Road, died late Tuesday at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital.

at pressuring officials at the

sit-ins and at least 60 "solidarity"

other demonstrations," she said.

Obituaries

Ernest Collins

Crompton, R.I.

"There were at least 60 major

Appleton said the state will oppose any their father's trial and seeing him could influence their testimony. The state had earlier described

statements made by the children as 'extremely adverse to the interests of Appleton said he did not know whether custody arrangements had been made for the children in Pennsylvania, but he thought counsel would have to be appointed for the children in

Defense attorney Edward J. Daly Jr. Wednesday, had argued before that it Daly had objected to the examina-

Africa.

Campuses protest apartheid

schools to withdraw millions of

dollars in investments in corpora-

tions that do business with South

Africa, whose "apartheid" legal

system discriminates against the

At Cornell University, Ithaca,

N.Y., 300 protesters were charged

demonstrators have been arrested

since anti-apartheid rallies began

students were arrested aftern

Davis. 25 protesters were arrested

similar charge at the University of

In Washington D.C., 11 demon-

The Rev. Jesse Jackson told

"There is a direct line of fascist

outside the South African embassy

for refusing to leave a building and

six students were arrested on

California at Santa Barbara.

In Albany, 26 demonstrating

At the University of California at of other campuses.

legacy between the SS of Bitberg tages in Iran in 1980.

with trespassing. More than 900

was in the best interest of the children Assistant State's Attorney Herbert and Manfredi to see each other In denying Manfredi's first request to change in an earlier court order see his children March 26, Superior children. The state has said the two if a temporary guardian were apolder boys may be key witnesses at pointed for the children it might be possible to arrange a visit in a place 'where the state's interest in the case will not be influenced."

Earlier this week, Manfredi, who is free \$150,000 bond, was ordered to submit to further examinations by a court-ordered psychiatrist. O'Connell ruled Monday that the court-appointed psychiatrist may contimue to meet with Manfredi for a "reasonable" period of time but Man-

fredi's attorney could seek a restraining order later if the examinations are



Group backs tougher laws

HARTFORD - A coalition of groups concerned about drunken driving said the state must enact swift and certain sanctions against drunk driving and called for a 21-year-old drinking age and a ban on so-called Happy Hours.
Representatives of Remove Intoxicated Driv-

ers, the Governor's Task Force on Drunken Driving and the Citizens Crime Commission said the state needs better coordination among the various state agencies responsible for imple menting drunken driving policies. "We are not asking that the sanctions already

in place be made more severe, only that their imposition be made more swift and certain," said Lauchlin McLean, former chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Driving While

They said a senior official should be appointed to monitor the state's response to drunken

The coalition is urging passage of bills establishing a 21-year-old drinking age and a ban on late-night nightclub permits which have cleared legislative committees and are before the House. The House dumped a "happy hour"

Attorney assalls officer

WEST HAVEN - An attorney for a 17-year-old youth born with one kidney contends his client suffered kidney failure after he was allegedly manhodled by a patrolman April 5 in a midnight parking lot incident

'They've already got a grand jury investigating the death of Mark Shaw. They might as well investigate this," said Frank Mongillo Jr., referring to the December death of Shaw, 28, following a dispute with another West Haven

Mongillo, representing Val Santamauro of West Haven, said he will file a suit against the city and a civilian complaint with the Board of Police Commissioners, "for all that will accomplish." Santamauro was among spectators witnessing a fight in a municipal parking lot next to Chick's Restaurant, according to Assistant Chief Detective Theodore Forbes, who has started an internal

Police arrived and the crowd left. Santamauro's vehicle collided with a cruiser driven by Patrolman Paul Raucci, Forbes said, 1He contended Santamauro became abusive, refused to show his license and registration, and was arrested on a breach of peace charge.

Panel backs O'Neill pick

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has endorsed Gov. William A. O'Neill's nomination of an Arizona man to head the state Department of Mental Retardation.

House members of the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee voted without opposition Wednesday to approve the nomination of Brian R. Lensink, which now goes to the full House for expected final approval. Some parents of people at the Southbury

Training School opposed the nomination saying they feared Lensink would move to close the state's two large institutions for the retarded and move residents to community-based facilities. Rep. Julie D. Belaga, R-Westport, said the committee allowed sufficient time but opponents of Lensink's appointment failed to provide firm Southbury facility and Mansfield Training

"We have no justification for their concern that he would close the institutions," said Belaga, who predicted House approval of the nomination with little opposition.

Lensink would succeed Gareth Thorne, who resigned last year amid controversy over his handling of state efforts to move retarded people from the large institutions to smaller facilities,

Wiesel reiterates trip rap

NEW HAVEN - President Reagan would have become "a world hero" if he cancelled a planner visit to a German military cemetery, concentra-tion camp survivor Elie Wiesel said. cringe at the way I do some things Wiesel, who tried to persuade Reagan to change

his mind at a White House meeting, told a Yale Law School audience Wednesday night, he was shocked by Reagan's insensitivity.

He said his concern extended to other administration and German officials because they did not question the propriety of the visit during its planning stages.

Wiesel said insensitivity in general is far-reaching and includes far more people. He listed as an example the weak initial response to the famine in Ethiopia. "We are insensitive. We shold e ashamed," he said. get rid of the clutter and plan the menu.

The Ritburg cemetery contains the graves of regular army soldiers and also the remains of azi SS troops, who are associated with the World War II slaughter of 6 million Jews and millions of

"The SS graves, that is what worries me. That so many people could be so insensitive, we should be worried, and I am," said Wiesel, who took the opportunity of receiving a congressional Gold Medal last week at the White House to try to talk Reagan out of the visit.

Sears arm joins Finguerra mall

Despite handing over the development and operation of the center to Homart, Finguerra said he and his three partners will be "concentrating with lomart on getting this (mall) going."

ouild the Winchester mall in the Buckland area on the South Windsor-Manchester town line. Both developers have said the area can support only one mall Because the Finguerra-Homart mall would pay its taxes in Manchester, it has won support from town officials and the chamber of commerce.

Winchester developers Bronson & Hutenksy of

Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis have received commitments from G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co. to open stores in the Winchester

don't waste my time or my company's money if I don't think we can win." May said he considers the support from the community one of the most important factors in

The deciding factor. May said, is that the property where the mall is proposed is "attractively zoned and The mail would be located on 138-acres off Buckland Street which is currently zoned Comprehensive

Planning and Zoning Commission. One of the Winchester developers, Richard Bronson About 1.500 students from the

Bronson & Hutensky, said this morning that what we're doing." "If Finguerra announced some major tenants, i

demanded the governor speak to the key." Bronson said. Sit-ins were reported at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Tufts University, Boston, and The 750,000-square-foot mall plan submitted by

Finguerra shows four anchor stores and 120 specialty Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, where the faculty was reported to 11-hoursit-in at the State University have called for divestment. Sit-ins three major stores. of New York's central administra- were held at the University of build." Bronson said. Finguerra's announcement i

> Winchester mall. Finguerra, who previously said he does not think housing would be the best use of the site in requirements of the CUD zone.

page 2 of Wednesday's Herald. The demonstrators at the embassy, photograph was of the failed U.S. military mission to free the hospriority," he said.

housing. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the plan in May Referring to the site plan, Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss said today, "No games are

copping mall. The decision to be made on the Buckland development will be based on what is considered the "ultimate best use of the land," Weiss

undergo review and consideration for zone changes. May commented that the appointment of such a

welcome input," he said.

The Senate Tuesday agreed with him. The House did not and took up its own alternatives Wednesday But in a quirk of procedure, those other plans were defeated. Reps. Michael Barnes, D-Md.

SILVER DOLLARS, in govern-ment packages, for up to \$175 or more. Or U.S. GOLD COINS or up to \$600 or more. Or more GOLD and SILVER items or and Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., offered a compromise to spend \$10 million CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN through international relief agencies on unarmed rebels who left FOR CURRENT PRICES AND INFORMATION CALL 643-6295 Nicaragua, and \$4 million promote a settlement 85 E. CENTER ST

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determine if there is sufficient reason to try him for murdering his 33-year-old

attorney's office.

psychiatric patient at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington, Manfredi's

voluntary hospital stay was a condition

examinations because prosecutors an-

ticipated that Manfredi's attorneys wil

base their defense on an insanity plea

motion for a restraining order barring

the psychiatrist from discussing "the

substance of the crime" with the state's

O'Connell agreed Monday to consider

Daly's request for the restraining

Manfredi, 32, is scheduled to appear

in Hartford Superior Court May 3 to

Daly said he expects to file a formal

Appleton asked O'Connell to order the

for his March 16 release on bail.

Continued from page 1

mall developments include Sears stores, May said.

Finguerra is competing with developers from Bloomfield and Indianapolis, who are planning to

When asked if he felt that Finguerra's mall could

beat out the Winchester mall, May said this morning assuring the success of the Finguerra mall. He also

cited the high visibility and the natural features of the

Urban Development. That zone calls for a mixed use of commercial development and housing.

The Winchester mall is facing a court battle by South Windsor residents who are fighting the zone change for that mall granted by the South Windsor

Finguerra's announcement "has no bearing at all on University of Wisconsin marched to the state capitol in Madison and 100

would make me sit up and take notice. That is clearly 'The whole key is commitment from an anchor," he

shops, but the developer said this morning that the mall could be started with commitments from two or "A judge is going to decide whether we're going to "not going to change our situation." he added.

He noted that the Winchester developers made no announcements to the press when it decided to build its mall and when it acquired commitments from For the Record Sage-Allen & Co. and G. Fox & Co. as major tenants. Bronson said today that his company is working on 'a couple" of other potential anchor stores for the strators, mostly college students, were arrested for trespassing wrong caption appeared below the

Buckland, said again today that his plan meets the 'We will focus on the mall as the first and only

I-84 Associates has submitted to the town a general plan of development, which shows the mall and mixed

"It's now up to us," he said of the project beyond the

The town is currently undergoing a review of its general plan of development. Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini has said that the Buckland area will Weiss also proposed this morning that Finguerra's group seek advice from a consumer panel on the

panel is an unusual idea that he would explore. "We The developers of the as-yet unnamed mall are aiming for a fall 1986 groundbreaking with an opening

House dumps Contra aid

Congress to release the money, an effort the White House hoped could bring in some kind of palatable compromise, if not the initial proposal for military aid. In a letter to Congress Tuesday, Reagan had to promise the money assistance and agree to renew direct talks with the Sandinista regime that he broke off in

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Do tests



Manchester Community College stu-teacher Lois Ryan are designed to show dent Joyce Perrett dramatizes the stress students how to take tests. Perrett is a

MCC class can help

Herald Reporter You're scared. Your hand is sweating as it grips the pencil. You haven't prepared for the test in

1. Cringe

3. Throw up

4. All of the above

tions, study her packet and imple-

2. Panic

tics can help: chester Community College teacher Lois Ryan, who leads classes on test taking. If students have no idea o answers for an objective test examination, a search for clues

can turn them into good guessers. Ryan listed suggestions in nine-page packet she distributed last week to students at Manchester Community College. Earlier in the class she stressed he importance of preparing ade

quately as well as learning testtaking techniques. "If you haven't read the assign ments, and think the question is from another planet, clues may signal the correct answers," she

In multiple-choice questions, the correct answer is often the longest inclusive answer or the middle answer, especially if it has the most words, she said. Also, bits of information can be gleaned from other questions.

OTHER TIPS in the "desperation" section included: . If two answers have opposite meanings, one of them is probably

· Answers with qualifiers, such as generally, probably, most, often, sometimes and usually are frequently correct. However, answers with absolute words, such as all, always, everyone, everybody, never, no one, nobody, none, and only are usually incorrect.

ment its many suggestions, they should not require desperation measures, she said. Many who have taken her free workshops have told her they found them beneficial, sometimes months or a year later, she said.

The techniques helped in school and at jub interviews. That is why she offers the workshops at differ ent times for the convenience of students on different schedules "We have a unique population with students from 18 to their 80s. an average age of 29," she said Someone just out of high school may sit next to a grandmother of six." She added that the range of

MOST OF the 10 students in last week's workshop looked to be well past their teens. The workshop was designed to improve skills at taking examinations with object tive questions; those with true and false, multiple choice, matching or blanks for answers. Ryan gives other workshops for essay-type examinations because they require different techniques, she

ages and experiences are benefi-

Ryan said it is almost always better to guess than to not answer a question. The only exception is when the instructor will subtract the wrong answers from the right answers. She urged the students to ask instructors about this and anything else they do not understand about test procedures and instructions. She gave many other

If an "an" is before a blank in a fill-in question, it means the answer must start with a vowel, a.e.i.o u, she noted. "Don't be fooled by the size of the blank," she said, "Remember, not

If students follow her instructions," she said, adding that a student should go back for the "Take the full time allowed and

don't change any answers unless you have a good reason. Stick with your first impulse," she said. STUDY ALONE long in advance

of the test and discuss material with other students, she said. She urged them to make up tests to give each other in group study The evening before the test, until just before going to sleep, she

"Don't waste your subconscious on 'Popular Mechanics' or television" she said. "Be sure you know the subjec vocabulary. Be so familiar you can recall it as quickly as you own

name," she said. "Pay attention to points emphasized in class or in the Her workshops on taking exami nations are part of her three-credit course, English 103, which also covers: taking notes, memory training, time management, study methods, library skills, vocabu

lary, reading and comprehension improvement. The course is of-"It is the one course on the campus designed to help you with Her free workshops on taking essay examinations will be April 30 from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. and May I from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 647-6181.

On the sign-up sheets at the class many students indicated a specific subject as the reason for being in the workshop but some indicated a "I need all the help I can get! one man said just before the

Tom Thumb apartment doesn't preclude parties

challenge for the host or hostess but fun for everyone there. I enjoy company and believe my friends are happy in my home although elegant hostesses might

of exam time. Workshops by college media student

As many newly singled people have found out, entertaining in a small apartment is much different from putting on a meal for guests when living as part of a big household in a house. There, someone else can answer the phone, hang up a coat and welcome a guest while the cook stirs the gravy and mashes the

My methods work for me but everyone must find ways to fit the home and lifestyle. For a buffet to be eaten in my living room, first I invite the guests. When I have 14 yes responses, the number I can seat, I stop inviting. With the accepted invitations, I have the incentive to shampoo the rug. because there are not enough flat surfaces to put the



Journeys Margaret Hayden

chest from by my bed into the living room. There, with pillows, it is a bench, seating three. I sit on a stool near the kitchen to make serving easier. Food is placed on the stove and kitchen table for the buffet. Nothing on the menu will need a knife and fork

plates down in the living room.

Heavy, divided plates are great because the THE DAY BEFORE, I move some of my living spaghetti sauce won't run into the salad. I use silver or come room furniture into the bedroom and push the blanket stainless steel tableware because plastic is harder to

use. Because wine tastes better in glass and coffee in planning menus for a combination of eating styles china. I use both instead of paper or plastic cups or Six can eat at my kitchen table. The last time I had kitchen company for supper, the age range was 54

had a person who does not eat any dairy products.

another who hates fish and children who do not want food "all squished together." The roast beef, gravy, potatoes, carrots, pieces of raw vegetables, and a gelatin salad made a hit and most of the work was done long before the guests arrived. Each of the six either prefer fresh fruit to rich, sweet desserts or should not be eating the high-calorie delights. The bowl of fruit doubled as a

SOME OF MY regular guests are vegetarians; others have allergies or are restrictive diets. So far, we've had menus to suit the needs and taste of all who

Limited cooking, storage and serving space make

entertain but dislike eating alone all the time. A

important. The food must taste good and agree with everyone's digestive system. But I feel the important part of the event is sharing the company of good friends. When I started giving apartment dinners, I invited years from the youngest to the oldest. For this group I

> one company dinner about once a month until I had entertained a variety of friends. Now. I'm brayer and mix some that have never met with those of contrasting interests, backgrounds and occupations This makes for lively conversation. Many people in the area have moved into apartments where they live alone after years of being part of a large family. Some have hesitated to

people with similar interest for the same time, having

dinner party may be the answer. Try it. You might like it. Relax and enjoy your friends and relatives. It's fun. Don't wait until everything is just right in your home. For me, this is not going to happen.

Come on over! Not all at once, please.

If it's loud it can be damaging

Watch what the world serves your ears

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garbage truck at dawn; then, a ackhammer across the street. And your neighbor's dog has been parking since 1953. Maddening, yes, but physically harmless. "Those everyday noises won't damage your hearing," says Dr. Robert Dobie, associate professor of otolaryngology (ears, Washington in Seattle, and chairman of the subcommittee of

NEW YORK - First, it was the

On the other hand, he says: "Noise can cause stress. It can make people nervous and result in bodily changes that, if prolonged, could be dangerous; increased pulse rate and blood pressure, acid

American Academy of

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disease, although that has been

however, is that given the right

circumstances, noise can do con-

crete damage. "People don't go deaf from noise," he says, but it can cause loss of hearing. For that to happen, you need the right — or wrong — circumstan-ces. Says Dobie: "The level at which there begins to be some risk of hearing loss is about 85 decibels. which can exist at a very busy intersection. Or put it this way: If you have to raise your voice to be heard at a normal conversational distance of a yard, that's probably more than 85 decibels. At that

exposed for eight hours a day, for a long time." Duration, then, plays a part along with intensity. As volume goes up, the time you can safely listen goes down. For those who

would only occur if you were

which equipment is being moved around by compressed air" - risk levels have been established based on exposure and duration.

"At 90 decibels, you can tolerate

each exposure. just don't realize what you may be doing to your hearing. Snowmobillevel, however, the risk to hearing ing, target practice, motorcycling. Those sports can threaten the ear.

"People who listen to headphones at very loud volume for long periods are at risk," Dobie says. "Also, many rock musicians develop hearing loss." And that can happen to someone standing in

he says, "almost any factory in one rock concert, since decibel level can be 120. Of course, if you're just standing on top of your seat like everyone else in the audience, chances are

ringing in your ears. Things will an eight-hour day," he says, "but sound dull or muffled for a time. just two at 100 decibels. The time off allows the ear to recover from Your ears will feel full. But by the next morning, you'll hear fine fine, unless you subject yourself to ON THE OTHER hand, just one concerts like that every week for. explosive sound next to your ear say, a year - and suffer those symptoms after each one. permanently harm the nerve end-EVEN IF YOU DO, you probably ings in your inner ear, he says. Then there are times when you won't know there's anything

wrong. Says Dobie: "The hearing loss comes on so gradually and can be so slight that a lot of the industrial patients we have believe they don't have any hearing loss at all. They can still hear; they just don't understand other peopl

you'll just come home with a

But there's no need to worry about any of this if you do the right you at night, consider drowning it

comfortably," he says, "wear hearing protectors - ear plugs or ear muffs. And, if you use

Then again, if a dripping faucet or a neighbor's stereo is rattling

headphone radios, don't turn them up so high that people have to shout at you or tap you on the shoulder to

to noise you cannot converse over

be very helpful. Pure white noise is sound composed of all the different frequencies the human ear can hear, mixed together in equal amounts. What makes i agreeable is that these machines simulate sounds we find soothing like rain. That, of course, simply you have had a roof over your hear all your life, the sound of rain is no

Warwick, R.I. Burial will be in St. Phillip Cemetery, Crompton. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be

> died Tuesday at Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

made to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester. John R. Wennergren

He was born in Northampton Mass., and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to He was a self-employed builder for many years, and was employed

manager for Sikon Corp. of West

John R. Wennergren, 58, of 90

Gristmill Road, Brewster, Mass.

Mass.: a son, Michael R. Wennergren of West Palm Beach, Fla.; try Club. daughter, Laura F. Wennergren of Brewster, Mass.: two sisters, Ruth Winchell of Hartford and Constance E. Anderson of Pottsboro, Texas; and several nieces and nephews. Saturday at the Nickerson Funeral

with the U.S. Navv.

Memorial donations may be made to the Orleans Rescue Squad, Eldredge Parkway, Or-

will be Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Joseph M. Klucewicz Joseph M. Klucewicz, 62, of Marlborough, died last Wednesday at home. He was the brother of Mrs. Sidney (Helen) Stangeland of Services were to be held today at the Marlborough Center Ceme-

Memorial donations may be

Joseph A. Barre, 83, of 175

made to the Roy B. Pettengill Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 308, Marlborough 06447. Joseph A. Barre

tery, Marlborough.

Princeton St., husband of Florence (Sheffield) Barre, died Wednesday He was born in Westfield, Mass. July 20, 1901, and lived in Manches ter for the last 49 years. Before he retired, he was general foreman for Pratt & Whitney, East Hart-ford. He started with the firm 57 years ago in its original facility on During World War II, he served employed by the company for 37

years. He was an organizer and He is survived by his wife, Joan second president of the Hartford (Pinto) Wennergren of Brewster. Industrial Management Club and a member of the Manchester Coun-

calling for the immediate imposition of

economic sanctions against South

of them occupied the rotunda and

Besides his wife, he is survived three daughters, Joan E. Kuhlmann of Fairfield, Barbara L Zuccardy of Norwich, and Lois E. sister, Albert Elliott of Suprise Fla.; a brother, Leon Barre of grandchildren Home, Eldredge Parkway, Or-The funeral will be Saturday at Orleans Cemetery. Calling hours the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

> Cemetery. Calling hours will be Saturday before the service. In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of my

nounced. Burial will be in East

away April 25th, 1983. Although I smile and seem No one misses you more than

mother, Anna Noske who passed

You were always helpful, willing and kind What beautiful memories you

Sadly missed by your son. 11 Annual

NOTICE!!

have SOLD Carson City

Pretty Samoyed awaits friend

Many women feel an attitude of distrust toward what they consider "obstetrical interventions" in childbirth. At the root of this attitude is the myth that, in childbirth, "natural is best." Some medical experts think it's a reaction that has been carried too far

'Natural' birth may not be best way

and Heldi Markott

Two women were recently over heard in a supermarket "Ann just had her baby," said one, "by cesarean.

"Cesarean?" exclaimed he friend, obviously aghast. "Well," shrugged the first, "the fetal monitor stopped picking up a heartbeat, and they had to do an emergency section. 'You don't know whether to be grateful or not," said the other,

the produce department. What this brief conversation suggests, as clearly as the printout on a fetal monitor, is the attitude of distrust felt by many women toward what they consider "obstetrical interventions" in childbirth At the root of this attitude is the

myth that, in childbirth, "natural

best" — a not surprising.

basically healthy reaction to the 'unnatural" drugged births of the '40s and '50s, but one that has been carried too far. Advocates of "natural childbirth" believe that the fetal

MYTHS PREGNANCY

> demic," and prevents full "enjoy-Induction of labor is labeled "an insult" to a woman's body (which always knows best when labor should begin) and dangerous to the fetus. Episiotomies are branded an nterference with the natural childbirth process. Cesareans are assertedly performed not for the is a question that has those who benefit of mother and child, but for the doctor's convenience and fi-

How valid are these charges?

danger than the interventions they

attack - by encouraging women to

to their safety and that of their

The fact is that in the years since

Not very, for the most part. And, in midwives and childbirth fact, they foster more potential educators) Pregnant women are caught in the cross fire. Extremists fail to refuse procedures sometimes vital recognize that the episiotomy decision should not be made in childbirth classes, but only in the delivery or birthing room as the these technologies have been intro- baby's head "crowns." Not until duced, there has been a dramatic then can a realistic judgment be

nately, each has its place in

abdomen, records both her con-

tractions and her baby's heart-

this is key - it can warn when the

fetus is in trouble. Conversely, it

not to have an episiotomy (a

surgical incision to enlarge the

vaginal opening during delivery)

support routine episiotomies

(mostly obstetricians) shooting it

out with those who routinely

condemn the procedure (mostly

• The fetal monitor: This appa-

obstetrical practice.

to accommodate the baby's head without tearing and without needlessly prolonging labor. • Induction of labor: Many women who delivered in the '50s

ratus, strapped to the mother's will tell you their labors were induced — often on flimsy grounds, beat. Properly interpreted - and but usually with no damage done. Today, the use of oxytocin (a hormone that simulates one natucan assure mother, father and attendants that a lengthy labor can labor) to start or strengthen safely continue because the baby is uterine contractions is prohibited doing fine.

• The episiotomy: To have or by the Food and Drug Administration except when medically indicated. (Example: When there is risk of infection because labor has not started within 24 hours after the rupture of the fetal mem-

branes, or "bag of waters." Administration of this hormone is now carefully monitored, drop by drop, to prevent potentially hazardous overstimulation of the uterus. If there is no medical reason for induction, most doctors will let nature take its course, even if it's a sluggish one.

Arlene Eisenberg and Heid Markoff are co-authors with Sandee Hathaway R.N. of "What to Expect When You're Expecting.

Advice

Hubby's forgetfulness no problem

DEAR ABBY: Here's how I cured my husband of forgetting special occasions such as my rthday, our anniversary, etc. We had been married only three years when I had a feeling "George" was going to forget again, so I phoned the florist and had him send me a dozen roses with a card that read: "From someone who loves you very much."

When George came home, I me him at the door with a big kiss and thanked him for the flowers. He didn't say anything, but he looked he picked up the card and read it, then he admitted that he had not to know who did. (Yes, he was really jealous). I burst out laughing and told him I had sent them to myself. He looked relieved. That he liked it very much. I told him I was the last time George forgot my

DEAR SNEAKY: Lovely, Read on for another "sneaky" giftgetting gimmick.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 35-

trouble with my sexual performance

in the past few months. Until now, my

wife and I have had a very health

and beautiful sex life. We are very

much in love and have been married

and had one testicle removed. I car

are good for the garden, but what

do they do? What other insects are

DEAR NANCY: Ladybugs are

oftbodied insects and the eggs and

one of the most effective insect

predators known. They eat small,

larvae of larger insects. It destroys

aphids (great for the rose

garden!), scale, thrips, mealyb-

ugs, leaf hoppers, leafworms, corn

earworms, European corn borers,

weevils and bean beetles. So you

your garden can save quite a few

Praying mantises are also bene-

rops and a lot of headaches!

NANCY

can see that having ladybugs in lars and many other pests. They

ficial to the garden. Young man- are also good insect predators.

good to have in the garden?

think of no reason for my impotence

Three years ago I had epididymitis

I have the urge to make love, but

for 16 years.

big hug and dropped the bill in his Twelve years have passed, and my darling has never again

Dear Abby Abigai

forgot both my birthday and our anniversary, which are only a week apart. I was hurt, and also angry, so the next day I went to the most exclusive ladies' store in town and bought myself an outfit that cost about three times as much as I usually paid. That night, I modeled my new

outfit for my husband and he said was glad because since he'd forgotten my birthday and our anniversary, I would consider it his gift to me - then I gave him a

HAPPY IN WISCONSIN

thing else, such as diabetes, alcohol- If there really is no medical reason DEAR READER - Most authori-

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

Surprise! Some insects aid garden

Polly's

Polly Fisher

nosquitoes, caterpillars and other

soft-bodied insects. Mature insects

dine on large beetles, gras-

shoppers, crickets, tent caterpil-

won't eat your plants, just the

bugs.

The larvae of green lacewings predators.

tises eat aphids, leaf hoppers. They'll devour aphids and red can be purchased from garden

DEAR ABBY: I'm 83 years old and have two lovely daughters who love me dearly and would do problem concerning them, but I

have one now.

tell me what to do. You see, I have a ring that I'm emember me by. I don't want any hard feelings between them, so I am torn. The oldest lives out of town, so she isn't able to spend as much time with me as her sister, who lives close by. The younger one takes me shopping, to my doctor's and does my errands. I'm sure her sister would do the same if she could. She calls and writes and sends me gifts. I ask you, Abby, who should have the ring?

DEAR NO NAME: Tell your daughters that you want both of them to have the ring, so each may to the other for six months. And if

that's not agreeable, they can

tive colitis, which causes a lot of gas

and diarrhea. I have taken different

now taking 20 mg, of Prednisone eve-

sponse to "Worried Sick," the bride whose parents are divorced, and whose mother threatens to stay away from the wedding if the father gives the bride away I faced the same situation. I felt sure, and before I go, I'd like you to that if I couldn't give my daughter

My days are numbered, I'm away and escort her down the aisle. I would be publicly renouncsure both girls would like to have to ing my parentage. But I didn't choose between her mother and me, so the problem was resolved this way: I asked the minister if it would be possible for the bride to meet her future husband at the back of the church so that he could escort her down the aisle. I reasoned that since they would be spending the rest of their lives together (hopefully), why not let them begin by walking down the aisle together NO NAME, PLEASE The minister thought it was an excellent solution.

FATHER OF THE

DEAR FATHER: Congratulations for handling an awkward situation with sensitivity, generos-Depression can bring on impotence

diarrhea and may cause gas. This

medicines for more than a year. I am now taking 20 mg, of Prednisone evenow taking 20 mg, of Prednisone even

ry other day and one 60 ml. Cortene- nate all sources of lactose in anything

The doctor says that what I eat As far as the rest of your diet is

doesn't affect my condition and that I concerned, you must evaluate the can eat spicy foods or whatever I effects of foods on your condition. If



UPI photo

can if he loses confidence for any make ulcerative colitis worse. If the reason. Unsuccessful sexual efforts patient has lactose intolerance God save the princess an lead to fear of failure at any age. DEAR DR. LAMB — I have ulcera-we colitis, which causes a lot of gas

A royal welcome for the royal couple. The British press may be down on what the Princess of Wales wears especially during a trip last week to Italy - but the British children can find no fault with her. Carrying flags, they greet Princess Diana and Prince Charles after church services recently in Milan.

often fail before completion. As a result, I do not have the urge as often. DEAR READER — Anyone who cause impotence. The other testicle better. What would help me, and what don't eat them. The same applies to better. What would help me, and what has a problem with impotence should have a careful examination. Impomone functions previously supplied have a careful examination. Impohave a careful examination. Impomone functions previously supplied Should I be on a diet? better what would neip me, and what don't eat them. The same applies to do you think about eating spicy foods? Should I be on a diet? Cinema

ism, a pituitary gland disorder, for your problem, it may have a psy-depression or several other medical chological cause. This is less likely to Hartford
Cinema City — Blood Simple (R) 8,
10. — Return of the Soldier (PG) 7:30,
9:40. — Amadeus (PG) 8. — The Purple
Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Cinestudio — Heaven Help Us (R)
7:30 with Places in the Heart (PG) 9:25.
Bast Hartford 7:30 with Places in the Heart (PG) 9:25.
Bast Hartford
Bestweed Pub & Cinema — The
Killing Fields (R) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Killing Fields (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — Porky's Revenge (R) 1:45, 7:45, 10. — The Last
Dragon (PG-13) 1:15, 7:40, 10. —
Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:25, 9:35.
Mask (PG-13) 1:45, 7:10, 9:40. —
Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1,
7:25, 9:45. — Police Academy 2: Their
First Assignment (PG-13) 1:30, 7:20,
9:30, — The Care Bears Movie (G) 1. —
Wilness (R) 7:30, 9:50. — Ladyhawke
(PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Cat's Eve
(PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:40. — Cat's Eve

Manchester
UA Theaters East — Fraternity
Vacation (R) 7:30, 9:20. — Moving
Violations (PG-13) 2, 7:15, 9:40. — The
Company of Wolves (R) 2, 7:30, 9:30. Manafield
Translux College Twin — Amadeus
(PG) 8. — The Adventures of Buckgroo Cine 1 & 2 — The Breakfast Club (R) :10, 9:10. — The Killing Fields (R) 7,



(PG-13) 1:30, 7:05, 9:10. — Ladyhawke (PG-13) 1:30, 7, 9:20. — Moving Violations (PG-13) 130, 7:05, 9:05. — Police Academy 2: Their First Assign-ment (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:10. — Mask (PG-13) 1:30, 7, 9:15. — Degradely Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1:30, 7:15, 9:20.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Just as

roducer-director Blake Edwards

latched on to comedian Peter

Sellers for a string of "Pink

Panther" and other movies, so has

he adopted comic actor Richard

Mulligan. Mulligan has signed for his

fourth role in an Edwards film, "A

Fine Mess," which stars Ted

dal producer in "S.O.B.," Inspec-

tor Clousseau's wacky father in

"Trail of the Pink Panther" and

Dudley Moore's sidekick in "Micki

& Maude," portrays an accident-

THE LITTLE THEATRE

prone hood in "A Fine Mess."

Mulligan, who played the suici-

Danson and Howie Mandel

Edwards' pet

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Spring is the best time to boost horse's vaccine

QUESTION: When shall I get my horse vaccinated and against what diseases?

ANSWER: Spring is the season to booster your horses' immunity by vaccinating against sleeping sickness, tetanus (lockjaw), influenza, pneumonitis (another respiratory disease)

QUESTION: Is the heartworm preventative Diethylcarbamazine (DEC) harmful?

ANSWER: No. Although it is sometimes blamed for anything that happens to a dog that is taking it, DEC is actually a very safe medication. It only rarely causes nausea and few if any other problems. It is often confused with arsenic, which is the drug used to treat dogs that already have the heartworm disease. This is a dangerous medication that requires careful testing and powerful argument for preventing heartworm disease rather than having to treat it.

QUESTION: How soon should I start tick prevention in my dog and cat?

ANSWER: Now. Ticks are already attaching themselves to pets and engorging in their blood. Tick dips, sprays and powders are short-term preventatives. Tick collars are probably the most effective preventative but protect only the head, neck and chest area. However, this is the region



Solomons brought 3,445 meals

Mr. and Mrs. Sanol Solomon, Meals on delivered 3,445 meals since 1976, when

Wheels volunteers, are pleased with the the program began in town and in

recognition from River East Home Care Bolton. The Solomons drive three Tuesday at the annual reception at the routes on Mondays. The meal program

agency's office, 20 Hartford Road. The is expanding to weekends and needs

MHS Class of '60 plans reunion

couple have driven 5,970 miles and more volunteers.

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

most often attacked by ticks. They'll attack in spite of the collars but are killed gradually by the insecticide in the collar. Pets should be checked with a comb when coming inside especially i they've been out in long grass.

QUESTION: How should I remove an attached

ANSWER: Never with your bare lingers. Ticks can spread diseases by expressed feces as well as by a bite. Use tweezers after smothering the tick with vaseline or anaesthetizing it with alcohol Never attempt to burn it out. Disinfect the bite area after removal. Destroy the tick by putting it in a bottle of alcohol, tick dip or disinfectant.

Dr. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, 06040.

> column and in a feature story last Thursday. The owner saw the story in the Manchester Herald and claimed the little dog. It appeared that the dog had its leg caught in a steel leg trap. Dog Warden Richard Rand was called to a Parker Street home where the homeowner had found the injured little dog on the steps. Rand took it to a veterinary clinic and it was found she had a broken bone in he low on the mend. The dog pound is located off

Adopt a Pet

By Barbara Richmond

This week's featured pet should

since spring is here. Tansy seemed

like a more appropriate name for the 2-month old Samoyed.

Tansy is a pretty, aromatic

wildflower. Tansy the dog is definitely not wild. She's snow

white and fluffy, well-behaved and

When found roaming on Scott

Drive on April 17, she was wearing

a small choker chain on her neck

Tansy is the only new dog at the

pound so far this week. Still

waiting to be claimed or adopted

are two that were there last week.

One of them is Jezebel, who was

the featured pet. She's a husky

cross, about 2 years old and also

The other dog is the elderly

cocker spaniel that was picked up

on Knighton Street on April 11. She

is a nice quiet dog - just needs

that was left tied to the fence at the

pound, has been adopted as well as

the Husky cross with one blue eye

Dan Fuller, assistant dog warden, had some good news about

the Pomeranian mentioned in this

some grooming and some TLC.

and one brown eye.

has a very sweet disposition and

and she looked well groomed.

Rand is there each day from noon 646-4555 There is a \$5 fee for adopting a to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by

Tansy has been named after a wildflower, but she

definitely is not wild. She sits with Assistant Dog Warden

Dan Fuller at the dog pound, waiting to be claimed by her

Bennet announces honor roll

GRADE 7
Terri Ann Baskerville, Sherri Bell.
Meg Berle., Louis Bottl, Lindsey Bautiiler, Sheryi Brandallk, Heather Burnett, Margaret Call, David Campbell,
Lisa Challoux, Allson Chmielccki, Debra Cockerham, Kimberiv Corono,
Corev Cratt, Alexia Cruz, Somchit
Daolusav, Christopher Davey, Becky
Desiardins, Kimberiv Dore, Tammi
Beth Duiberger, Patrick Dwyer.
Jean Faber, David Francoline, Kurt
Gamer, Jenniter Gaskeli, Mary Haves,
Douangnivanh Hemmavanh, David
Hille, Scott Inthovong, Britt Kornteid,
Katherine Krzytak, Aaran Leonard,
James Lewis, Youo Po Lo Kao, Jeftrey
Longo, Hongph Luangpraseuth, Garrett Martin, Sean McAdam, Robert
McCaffery, Sinorng Muona, Alexandra O'Brien, Sarah Anne Olson, Jong
Keun Pak, Nicholas Palermo, Almee
Pennell, Meredith Phillips.
Brenda Rockwood, Jacqueline
Schuetz, Julie Shrider, Laura Sines,
Tanya Sines, Heather Smith, Thitsoosimh Sourinho, Heather Spencer, Ingrid Stearns, Edward Stephens, Marcy
Sultor, Heather Towle, Mary Tsake
loss, Seivin Turner, Marc Ursin, Lisa
Wilkie, Keith Wolff, Melissa Yarnot,
Paula Zepke. Georgeanne McCaughey, Barbara McIntosh. Thomas Norton, Gary Ouellette, Janet Overton, Jettrey Prosansky. Vivian Reynolds, Karen Reynolds, Karen Robinson, Jerome Rousseau, Anthony St. James, Dennis Sheo, Leon Sheean, Cassandra Starr. Charles Towle, Cecil Courtright. Carol Turcotte, Karen Vennell, Harold T. Walsh, Robert Welbust, Lynne Welfsout, John Williams, Jerrold Wilson, Roanne Wise, John Wood.

Listed below are the names of the students who achieved the third quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.

GRADE 7
Terri Ann Boskerville, Sherri Bell. Aeg Berte, Louis Botti, Lindsey Boutiller, Shervi Brandalik, Heather Burnett. Margaret Call, Dovid Campbell, Lisa Cnaloux, Alisan Chmielccki, Debra Cockerham, Kimberiy Corono, Corev Craft, Alexia Cruz, Somchit Daolusay, Christopher Davey, Becky Designardins, Kimberiy Dore, Tammi Beth Dulberger, Patrick Dwyer.

Jean Faber, David Francoline, Kurd Gampell, Lina Faber, David Francoline, Kurd Gamer, Jenniter Gaskeli, Mary Hayes, Douangnivanh Hemmayanh, David Hille, Scott Inthavong, Britt Kornfeld, Katherine Krzyzak, Aaran Leonard, James Lewis, Youa Pa Lo Kao, Jettrey Longa, Jetrey Longa, Jetrey Longa, Jetrey Longa, Plancy Smith, Michael Robison, Surcone Smith, Michae

You've come a long way

boys peeping over a wall into a fully extend from floor to ceiling.

The boys had been climbing the girls' restroom but instead caught wall and lifting tiles from the three girls peeping at the boys. "We knew the boys had been girls doing it, too, but on that particular day it happened to be girls," said surveillance had gone far enough Ada Revell, principal of Hilliard and spread the top of the wall last Junior- Senior High School.

suspended ceiling to peer at the

Herald photo by Richmon

School officials decided the week with a thick layer of roofing Revell said male students had tar to mark the peeping toms for

Jeffrey R. Allen, William Anderson, About Town

Money session at college

The Class of 1960 at Manchester

eunion on June 29 at the Sheraton

High School is holding its 25th

n Hartford. Those with informa-

Saimond, 76 Adelaide Road, or call

them at 646-5903.

tion on the following classmates

Manchester Community College Women's Center will hold a free seminar on financial planning Monday at 7 p.m. in the center on the second floor of the Lowe Building, 60 Bidwell St. Kathy A. Canty, financial planning consultant for IDS Inc., will be speaker. For more information, call 647-6056.

GOP buses to New York

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will sponsor a New York shopping trip on May 22. The bus will leave the Pic and Save parking lot, East Middle Turnpike, at 8 a.m. and will leave New York City at 8 The trip is open to the public. For more information call Sally Heavisides at 646-0561.

Cabaret plans made

East Catholic High School is planning Cabaret East '85 on May 17 and 18 from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The annual event is a collection of night clubs under one roof, including: an Irish pub, an Italian room, a Bavarian room, a Middle Eastern room, a deli, a barbershop quartet room, a comedy room, a casino, a coffee house, a silent auction, music from the '50s, and singing waiters and waitresses. Paul and Carolyn Farquharson are in charge of the Middle Eastern room, which will have entertainment

called the "Sheik's Palace," with desert dancers. Phil and Danna Pineo and Tim and Rosemary Moynihan are general chairmen. The \$6 admission covers shows and exhibits. For tickets and more information, call the school at 649-5336. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Day devoted to gifted

BLOOMFIELD - The annual Parent's Day for adults interested in learning more about gifted children will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Bloomfield Middle School, 390 Park Ave. The event will be sponsored by Connecticut Association for the Gifted and the University of Connectciut's School of Education. Workshops for adults and activites for children will be featured.

The cost of the program is \$20 for each adult; \$35 a couple. \$8 for the first child in the family and \$6 for each additional child. Registration covers the cost of accepted at 8 a.m. Saturday when coffee and For more information, call the University of Connectciut, 486-4826.

Sandy Estey Nazarene offers faith weekend

The Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., is offering three-day Faith Promise Weekend beginning onight at 7, with a buffet dinner and speech by the Rev. John Estey, and a musical program by the Reverends Mike and Naomi Matthews. This event will take place at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin

Saturday's activities will begin with a prayer brunch at 10 a.m. in the Davis Building, 236 Main St The speaker will be Sandy Estey, daughter of Mae Thompson Hettrick, a missionary who was from Manchester originally, but is now retired and living in

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a program called Missionary Cameos, with Robert Poulin of Manchester, Dr. Odette Rhinero of Rhode Island and the Rev and Mrs. Estey, who have been working in South Africa. Music will be provided by Rick Carlton and Company, a group from Manchester. Sunday at 10:45 a.m., there will be a talk called 'The Making of Missionary Faith Promises," with Dr. Odette Phinero speaking. Sunday at 6 p.m., the topic will be Future Missions, with the Rev. John

Estey speaking, and Nazarene's own Youth Choir Nursery care is provided for all of these functions Reservations are required for the buffet dinner and brunch. Payment for these meals will be by donation.

Home economics teacher in R.I. Dorothea Shannon of Manchester High School recently attended a home economics teachers' weekend at Johnson and Wales College in Providence,

The program was designed to introduce teachers to

the college's Culinary Arts Division. Scandia celebrates 85th

Scandia Lodge 23, Order of Vasa, will celebrate its 85th anniversary at a dinner-dance May 11 at Willie's Steak House. The social hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner. Service pins will be presented to 50-year and 40-year members. For reservations, call Chairman Erland R. Johnson, 643-4488, or Doris Prentice, 649-1914

MHS class observes 40th Manchester High School Class of 1945 will hold its 40th reunion on Oct. 26 at Willie's Steak House. The reunion committee plans to mail invitations to class members. Write or call Lillina Benoit Burnett, 16 Berkley St., 649-2190.

East Hartford High holds 25th

East Hartford High School Class of 1960 will hold its 25th reunion on Oct. 26 at Jesters Court. The planning committee is seeking addresses of some classmates Those with information may call Marilyn Carlson Cummings at 568-7461.

Tag sale space available Rental space is available for the Dilworth-Cornell-

Quey American Legion Post 102 6th annual tag sale to be held May 4 and 5 at the American Legion Hall and parking lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Set up time is 7 to 9 o.m. May 3, and from 8 to 9 a.m. May 4 and 5. The charge is \$12 a day or \$20 for two days inside and \$10 a day and \$18 for two days outside. Checks may be made out to Post 102 American Legion tag sale and sent to George R. Atkins St., 20 American Legion Drive, Manchester.

Group for brain-injured meets

The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building on Route 140 near Ellington High School.

Dr. Phillip Arnold, chairman of the Governor's Implemetnation Committee on Traumatic Brain Injury, will speak on the Governor's Task Force Report on such injuries. Arnold is director of physical and rehabilitative medicine at Newington Children's For more information call Jancie E Favreau

871-1903. The public is welcome. Artists receive awards

Three Manchester artists have received awards from the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, and their work is hanging in the Museum of Art, Science & Industry in Bridgeport. Tracey Straisser and Kelly Wynn, both seniors at

Manchester High School, were among the 11 students in the state to receive Scholastic Art Awards. Wynn, who works in pewter, received the Connecticut Craftsmen Frances Felton Award; Straisser, whose work is enamel on metal, received the Connecticut Craftsmen Libby Budd Award, named for the longtime art supervisor at Manchester High School. Ceramic artist John Hull, a Bigelow Street resident who teaches art at Glastonbury High School, won the best in porcelain award for a huge white vase. He was also one of three artists in the show to receive an award from the Guilford Handcrafts Center. Two other Manchester artists are represented in the

show, which is the 50th for the organization. G. Adaline Laughlin, a pewtersmith on Hackmatack Street, and president of the Society of American Craftsmen, had work accepted in the Bridgeport exhibit. There are also two pieces done by the late

Mall talk on Tuesday

Capital Region East, League of Women Voters, will hold a forum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike The topic will be: "The Regional Mall: Its Impact on the Local Economy," Representatives of towns involved with the proposed Manchester-South Windsor mall, will speak. They are: Mark Pellegrini, Manchester director of

planning and economic development; Francis Armentano, Vernon economic development coordinator; John Shemo, South Windsor economic development coordinator; and Michael Dayton, East Hartford town planner. After the panel discussion, West Hartford Town

Planner Donald Fraser will speak on the impact of Westfarms Mall on his town. The public is invited.

Thoughts

"And let us consider how we may encourage one another." (Heb.

Did you ever attend a cross country or track meet for Bennet. Illing, Manchester High or East Catholic? You know that when the runners are on the course, they are eing cheered and encouraged to do their best. Since all of us run in the race of life, we have the responsibility to encourage one another to run the good race and do their best. We all are teammates in life. Therefore, we must spur one

If you attend a cross country or spur one another on ... let us track meet you know how intensely the teammates encourage one another. Also, you can witness the spirit of encouragement at the team not only depends on the willingness to make sacrifices and do one's best, but also it involves encouraging one another.

This should and could apply to all areas of life. For example, I know teenagers who could be outstand ing students, athletes, musicians artists, or leaders, if only they potential within their talents.

positive attitude is encouraging along. Whose responsibility is it to

caterpillars.

Rev. Dr. Paul V. Kroll South United Methodis

Encouragement should be practiced at home, school, church, employment. How many possibilities go unrealized because we do not encourage one another? Certainly, a main ingredient for being a winning team, for excelling, and for running the course of life with a

encourage one another? Yours and

control a large number of insect

pests in this manner, including

corn earworms, European corn

borers, alfalfa worms, tent cater-

pillars, cutworms, hornworms,

gypsy moths and others. They're

kind of caterpillar pest.

great for controlling almost any

Most of these beneficial insects

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Paraguay was visited by Sebaspossession in 1535. It Spain in 1811, but lost most of its

Paraguay

tian Cabot in 1527 and settled as a Argentina in the War of the Triple Alliance, from 1865 to 1870.

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and less durable plants, sold by

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alking about plants which offer

low water usage. In other words,

they take much less of your time to

Perhaps his most surprising

finding - wild mesquite, a thorny

legume named by the ancient

Aztecs, the bane of Texas farmers,

makes an inexpensive and attrac-

into a very nice tree with a 12-inch

trunk, perhaps 35 feet tall." said

Baker. "But you may have trouble

buying one. Most commercial

andscapers will look at you like

"You've got to get it through a

Native redbud, a plant with

"What's nice is that they grow

quite well with just the fertilizer

OTHER DRY LANDSCAPE FA-

VORITES - bur oaks, red oaks,

'All grow well in the wild and all

The commercially available

Fraser Photenia winters nicely in

Growing herbs

is easy indoors

NEW YORK (UPI) - Home-

grown herbs are a rare crop.

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land or light, and will grow

handsomely on rooftops, terra-

ces, window boxes or even in old

egg cartons right on a kitchen

tainers and soil for the herb

garden are crucial factors. Some

easy-to-grow herbs include basil

chervil, chives, dill, fennel,

marjoram, parsley, sage, ro-

Keep in mind that the con-

tainer for planting the herbs

must provide sufficient space,

A lightweight potting mix is

preferred over ordinary soil

which can be too heavy for these

semary and thyme.

support and drainage.

the seed packet

Choosing the right seeds, con-

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you put on the lawn."

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"Native mesquite can be grown

tive landscape fixture.

Southwest

maintain.

most trees.

At Chicago, Charlie Moore had

to give Pete Vuckovich of Milway kee his first victory since September 1982. Moore had a two-rur double in the third and an apparent RBI double in the sixth, which became a single when Moore was

lined a 3-2 pitch into right field for his third RBI of the game. Jamie Easterly, 1-0, the fourth Cleveland pitcher, hurled the final 1 1-3

A's 6, Angels 4

At Anaheim, Calif., Mike Davis singled in his 19th run of the season cap a three-run first inning and Dwayne Murphy homered in the third, lifting the A's to victory. The A's built an early 6-0 lead off loser Ron Romanick, 2-1, but starter Chris Codiroli was forced from the game in the fourth inning. The Oakland right-hander was struck on the right foot by Rod Carew's Howell notched his sixth save for

Brewers 3, White Sox 2 three RBI, including one that snapped a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning,

vielded solo homers to Greg Pryor

and Kirby Puckett Twins to their four straight victory. Smithson, 2-2, struck out four, walked three

Countdown has begun

Steve Crawford, 2-1, relieved

starter Al Nipper with two on and

none out in the third. He allowed

both runners to score but settled

down and allowed three hits in his

five innings. Bob Ojeda relieved Crawford but Bob Stanley took

over in the ninth and got the last

Mike Pagliarulo homered for the

Elsewhere in the American

10-0, Cleveland edged Detroit

League, Toronto whipped Kansas

City 10-2, Minnesota crushed Seat

7-6. Oakland topped California 6-4.

Blue Jays 10, Royals 2

Baltimore edged Texas 2-1

two outs for his third save.

Yogi on the way out?

ballgames here is very With two outs, Rice hit a 1-0 pitch deep into the right-field bleachers off loser Ron Guidry, 1-2, who had

Wednesday night, committing two Milwaukee nipped Chicago 3-2 and

winning run, giving the Indians their victory. With one out, Carter

reached on an error and Scott

Vibberts walked. Sophomore

Kevin Riggs then lined a hard shot

the rightfield line. Revellese

scored but pinch runner Jim

off the first baseman's glove down

innings for the triumph

At Toronto, Jeff Burroughs drove in five runs with a homer and a triple to spark the Blue Jays to victory. Luis Leal, 1-1, benefitted from Burroughs' hitting to notel the victory. He faced the minimum 24 batters over eight innings but

and Onix Concepcion in the ninth Twins 10, Mariners 0 At Bloomington, Minn., Mike Smithson tossed a four-hitter, Kent Hrbek belted a three-run homer

and hit two batters as he notched the Twins' third complete game in the last four days. Indians 7, Tigers 6 At Cleveland, George Vukovich's one-out ninth-inning single

year and the sixth time in his career without a loss. He was drove in Joe Carter with the replaced by in the ninth by Tippy Martinez, who got the last two o

ruled out for missing second base Orioles 2, Rangers 1 At Arlington, Texas, Mike Young hit his second homer in as many games, leading the Orioles. Mike over eight innings in defeating the Rangers for the second time this

East comeback falls short

off with a walk, Kevin Hutt On Tuesday, East Catholic showed the ability to come back, rallying for a 7-6 win over Northw-Wednesday the Eagles rallied but fell short - succumbing to Notre Dame of West Haven, 4-3, in

HCC baseball action at Eagle place in the conference at 3-1-1. Notre Dame is atop the HCC at 4-1. 6-2 overall. The Eagles are 3-3-1 the Reds. Duane Walker added a East, which hosts South Catholic

Saturday morning at 11 a.m., had the bases-loaded and no outs in the

earned his first victory since Aug.

and needs 82 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191. Dodgers 4, Glants 2

At San Francisco, Tom Brennan

By Fred McMane

The New York Yankees suffered

their fifth straight loss to the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night,

placing Berra's managerial job in

Jim Rice's home run in the

If the Yankees lose to the Red

nanager, according to a highly

The Yankees played atrociously

errors in the first inning when the

Berra has already survived one

Boston massacre this season. The

Yankees were swept in their

season-opening three-game series

saved Berra's job by rebounding in

loss. The New York manager

pointed to the obvious - the

Yankees looked sloppy in the field.

"We're just giving too many runs away," he said. "You have to

nake? They're better than they've

The Red Sox were careful to keep

"It's helped us even up our road

McNamara said. "To win two close

Boston manager John

the victory in perspective, though

the mood in the clubhouse was

decidedly upbeat

Berra was testy after the lastest

Sox tonight, Berra could be gone as

placed baseball source.

Cleveland.

Red Sox scored four runs

seventh inning gave the Red Sox a

remember in a long time."

times which is the most I can

seventh inning, trailing 4-2 at the time. The Eagles, however, could only score once.
"We didn't hit the ball in the clutch," said East coach Jim Penders, "and we struckout 12

In the seventh, Bill Revellese led

on three pitches. Kevin Madden walked to reload the bases but Ravasio whiffed Brian Feshler to end the game. Vozzi fanned 10, walked three

and hit three batters in 6 1/3 innings. Larry Stanford, 1-1, went five innings for East and took the loss. He walked four and fanned four, vielding three hits. "It was a well-played game. We were fortunate to be down by only

4-2 in that in six of the seven innings

with those helping manufacture runs in the fifth and seventh frames. ND also had single

they got their leadoff man on and then to second base," Penders

Powers, inserted for Hutt, was held at third. Vibberts, with some poor base running, was already at going with a two-out single, Gal third and was an easy out heading lahue struckout but reached on a back for second base. Dom Ravasio then relieved starter John Vozzi for the Green Knights and fanned Matt Mirucki

MHS nine at turning point

WEST HARTFORD - The turning point in Manchester High's baseball season is impending. Just one inning away from a 6-1 have suddenly found themselves with a 5-3 mark. After losing Tuesday to Rockville in a retake of Monday's rainout, Manchester dropped its second in two days Wednesday, a 3-2 CCC interdivision squeaker to homestanding Hall High in West Hartford. The Indians have the opportun-

ity in the next two games to reverse their direction.
"We're still one game out," are very critical."

coach Don Race, in reference to the tough CCC East. "It's within our grasp - the next two games Manchester, currently tied with Rockville and South Windsor with 3-2 division marks, hosts co-leader McCarthy, the only player from

homestanding East Hartford, also second. After winning hurler Dave "We're down, but the kids have

ing the loss on a pair of reasons. "Two factors — we're not getting clutch hitting and the roll of the dice or luck isn't going our way. The Indians had a 7-5 advantage in hits, but the Warriors, now 4-2 came from behind with a three-run fourth inning. Losing pitcher Pete Frankovitch

Borden and Mark Friedman. frames. Leadoff batter Sean

cleanup man Ken Krajewski deli to realize that we played well vered a run-scoring double to right Wednesday," added Race, blam-

fourth when Jim Fogarty doubled and came around to tally when Mike Charter's single to right was

MALL (3) — Mulready 2b 2-0-0.

Hyland 1b 3-0-0.0, McLucis if 2-0-1.0,
Lampugnate c 2-1-0-0, Jendnorwicz sa
1-1-1.0, Borden ff 3-1-1-1, Friedman cf
3-0-1-1, Petrone 3b 2-0-1-0, Mattes p
2-0-0-0, Tatals 22-3-5-2.

MANCHESTER (2) — S.McCarthy
3-1-2-0, Mazzotta if 2-0-0-0, Tracy sa
3-0-0-0, Krajewski rf 3-0-1-1, Fogarty cf
3-1-1-0, Charter 3-0-1-0, B.McCarthy c
3-1-1-0, Helin pr0-0-0, Custer 3b3-0-0-0,
Frankovitch p 3-0-1-0, Totals 2b-2-7-1.

Manchester 100 100 0 2-7-1

Hall 000 300 x 3-5-2

Frankovitch and B.McCarthy; Mattes and Lampugnate. (2-1), who struckout six and walked three in six innings, balked in the first Hall run and was then tagged for RBI-singles by Tom Manchester scored single

Ozzie Smith's new contract is totally irrational

exceptional defensive shortstop. But, sorry, 238 singles hitters - no matter how great a glove - don't turn franchise around, which is why what the Cardinals gave Smith ranks as one of the most

Yogi Berra (left), shown here relieving

Joe Cowley in a game at Fenway Park, is

on the hot seat - again - with New

NL roundup

Separately, they are two of the

best power pitchers in the National

League. Together, they make one

of the most exciting matchups in

Joaquin Andujar and Dwight

Gooden hooked up Wednesday afternoon at Busch Stadium for the

third time, and it took a broken-bat

base hit to decide the duel in favor

of the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1 over

the New York Mets. Andujar has

won all three confrontations with

"It was a helluva game,"

Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog

"I don't know what it is, but I

think you can see his arm longer

who broke Gooden's string of 23

scoreless innings with a broken-

bat single for the game-winning

RBI. "No time is a good time to

face him. Even when he does not

have his great stuff he's

Andujar was equally as impres-sive, allowing five hits. He lost a

shutout with two outs in the ninth

The victory upped Andujar's record to 3-0, while Gooden fell to

2-1. Andujar struck out three and

walked one in his third strong

he season opener in New York,

where he did not figure in the

performance after struggling i

and you get a better look in daylight." said Andy Van Slyke

SPORTS

The one thing that a decade's experience with free agency has taught us is that the most important ns involve talent; mistakes on talent are often

York Yankee owner George Stein-

Yanks lose tonight, Berra is out.

Andjuar outduels Gooden

Van Slyke said. "He was throwing

In the seventh inning with Tom

Herr on third base and Jack Clark

on first with no outs, Van Slyke

stepped in against Gooden. He swung at a fastball that sheared his

bat into the stands behind the St

Louis dugout on the first base side.

However, the ball landed in short

"He never pitched in his

right field for a hit to score Herr.

rhythm." New York manager

Davey Johnson said of Gooden.

"But even on an off day he did a

good job. You have to give Andujar

Gooden allowed four hits, gave

In other National League games

Montreal edged Philadelphia 7-6,

Houston beat Cincinnati 8-3, Los

Angeles defeated San Francisco

4-2, Chicago topped Pittsburgh 5-2,

and San Diego nipped Houston 2-1

At Montreal, Tim Raines and

Miguel Dilone drove in two runs

each to help the Expos despite four

solo homer by the Phillies, includ-

Schmidt and Garry Maddox also

homered for Philadelphia. Bryn

Expos 7, Phillies 6

Astros 8, Reds 3

"As well as Joaquin was throw- At Houston, Eric Davis scored on

up two runs, struck out three and

in seven innings.

credit. He didn't win 20 games last

year on mirrors. He can pitch."

that good out there."

brenner and informed sources say if the

two-run homer to back Mario Soto

4-1, who went eight innings

and walking four. Rose went 1-for-5

7, 1983, and Ken Howell notched his

third save of the season by striking

Dodgers. Dave Anderson, Al

Oliver, Bill Russell and Ken

Landreaux drove in runs as Los

At Pittsburgh, Leon Durham

smashed a two-run homer and

Shawon Dunston went 3-for-3 and

scored two runs to lead the Cubs to

victory. Steve Trout, 3-1, got the

triumph for Chicago and Lee Smith

got his fourth save. Rick Rhoden,

At San Diego, Carmelo Martinez

and Graig Nettles hit home runs

and LaMarr Hoyt and Rich Gos-

sage combined on a five-hitter to lead the Padres to victory. Hoyt

went the first seven innings and

gave up five hits to gain credit for

his second victory in three deci-

sions. He didn't walk a batter,

extending his string to 27 consecu-

Angeles handed the Giants their

eighth defeat in nine games.

Cubs 5, Pirates 2

0-3, took the loss.

Padres 2, Astros 1

out eight in 3 2-3 innings to lead th

Now what is Cal Ripken worth? Or Alan Trammell? Or Dickie Thon if he's healthy? Or, soon, Julio Franco or Tony Fernandez? Smith got a signing bonus of \$700,000, which brings

this year to \$2M. In 1986-87, he gets \$1.8 annually, then

Rice generally get listed as the highest-paid players today, more than one agent feels that George Brett's everything and try Juan Beniquez's closed stance. The Angels second baseman batted .323 the rest of that deal with Kansas City is, in fact, the most lucrative. 'You can't put an actual figure on any of these things nymore," says one agent, "but Brett's deal is worth it least \$2.7M a year.

While Smith, George Foster, Gary Carter and Jim

its due, allowed their opponents a . 188 batting average in their first eight games. Juan Berenguer will now return to the bullpen, with Milt Wilcox back in the rotation, and Randy O'Neil the protected fifth starter come May. So with Willie Hernandez, Aurelio Lopez, Berenguer and Bill Scherrer, the depth of that staff remains unmatched in the American League until proven otherwise. . . If you don't think they're excited

THE TIGERS PITCHING, which never has gotten

THE MAJOR LEAGUE SCOUTING Bureau turned

in a perfect 80 - on a scale of 20 to 80 - on Oklahoma University RHP Bobby Witt, only the second 80 (the ther was a Fort Worth high school catcher named Brian Milner, who later got sick) in the decade of the bureau. The bureau also turned in a 75 on Auburn's Bo Jackson, which could set up a situation similar to tha of Kirk Gibson. . . Calvin Griffith recently revealed that he turned down a \$50M bid for the Twins from Donald Trump because he knew Trump wanted to n Toronto, consider that Bill Caudill's agent, Scott

disgusted with himself that he decided to chuck

year, hit .481 in the spring and is off to a good start this

Native plants best for scant water landscaping MANY OF THESE PLANTS can Green Cloud, Red Cloud, White be transplanted in containers for United Press International Cloud, Silver Cloud, All Indian indoor use, he said. They are gaining favor in northern climates DALLAS - The population m because of their maintenance-free The Mount Emory Mountain gration from the lush Northeast to Sage, a shrub which grows in arid qualities. the semiarid Southwest has The cacti are very good indoor high-altitude regions, blooms in created a new science of landscap plants. We're even experimenting the late summer and fall in a ing, designed to preserve water cascade of bright red flowers, and with yuccas, red and spanish battle the heat and reduce outdoor can be transplanted easily to maintenance.

sidential settings. 'We call it dry landscaping.' Drought-tolerant ground cover said Marty Baker, a Texas hortiincludes Carpet Juniper, Oregon culture researcher. "This is lands Grape Holly and honeysuckle. caping designed to meet the needs I these new people coming here from water-rich areas." Baker and other Texas A&M English Ivy specialists are studying the use of frought-hardy native trees and shrubs to replace the more exotic,

Migration of Northeasterners to the Sunbelt has created

a new science of landscaping to preserve water and

battle the elements. Here, Texas A&M University

research scientist Benny Simpson surveys dry landscap-

ties of native cenizo, holly and before it ever rains. There are

"The cenizo shrub, called

barometer plant, has a rich purple

bloom in the summertime, long

ing plants at the A&M Research Center.

the Southwest, he said, and grows Indian hawthorn

to a height of 15 feet with a spread

Favored shrubs include varie-

of red leaves in the spring and fall.

Most are these are far better with water than conventional Bermuda grass is more droughthardy than St. Augustine, despite its wide use throughout the South People are going to have to more scarce. We're going to have to live with plants that are a bit

where it is both terrible hot in the day and terribly cold at night." He said many of the indoor plants do well with the use of so-called dirty water - dishwater

water go down the drain. Plants

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be given first consideration for purchasing an endorsements than salary in 1985. Between games of last Aug. 14's doubleheader, Bobby Grich was so

irrational signings of all times.

This is all started when the Brewery people were allowed to handle the Bruce Sutter negotiations. They fouled that up for less money, then after Keith Hernandez and Sutter had left, were painted into a corner. What Anheuser-Busch ought to think about is now non-baseball people can make such decisions One of the world's great breweries didn't get that way by this kind of planning. After all, if they'd planned, given Sutter what he wanted last October, then traded Smith for Rick Rhoden or John Candelaria, they'd be

mically catastrophic. Lawyers shouldn't be

Baseball Peter Gammons

making these types of decisions, but on the Cardinals,

SCOREBOARD

| Baseball | | | | | |
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| AL standings | | _ | | | _ |
| MARIA THE WEST OF THE | East | | | | |
| Detroit | | W | L, | PCI. | GB |
| Boltimore | | ä | 6 | .571 | 1/9 |
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| Toronto | | ß | 7 | .533 | 1 |
| Cleveland New York | | 5 | 7 | 417 | 21/2 |
| Onkland | West | 0 | | 400 | |

Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 7, Detrol 6
Minnesata 10, Seattle 0
Taranto 10, Kansos City 2
Ookland 6, California 4
Baston 7, New York 6
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
Baltimore 2, Texas 1
Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Roman 0-2) at Baltimore
(Dixon 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 1-0) at New York
(Niekro 2-1), 8 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 0-0) at Milwaukee

(Niekro 2-1), 8 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 0-0) at Milwaukee
(Haas 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Ookland (Krueger 2-1) at Minnesota
(Butcher 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
California (Witt 0-3) at Seattle
(Langston 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, night
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
Detroit at Milwaukee, night
New York at Chicago, night
Ookland at Minnesola, night
Tarenta at Lexas, night Oakland at Minnesota, night Toronto at Texas, night California at Seattle, night NL standings

Wednesday's Result St. Louis 5, New York 1 Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6

Cincinnati 8. Houstan 3
Los Angeles 4. San Francisco 2
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2
San Diego 3, Atlanta 1
Thursday's Games
S1. Louis (Cox 1-0) at Montreal
(Guillickson 2-1). 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 2-0) at San
Francisco (Gott 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Barker 0-1) at Houston
(Niekro 1-2), 8:40 p.m.
San Diego (Show 2-0) at Los Angeles
(Honeycutt 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
S1. Louis at Montreal
Pittsburgh at New York, night
Chicago at Philadelphilo, night
Atlanta at Houston, night
San Diego at Polidelphilo, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night

EL standings Waterbury Glens Falls Albany Nushua Vermont New Britain Pittsfield Reading

Wednesday's EL results New Britain 2, Albany 1

Albany New Britain 000 000 010 01—7 Arnsberg, Patterson (10) and L bardi; Mitchell, Dale (11) Marzono, W-Dale; L-Patterson

National League results

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Game-winning RBI — Van Siyke (1).

LOB—New York 5, \$f. Louis 6.

2B—Hurdle, Hernandez, Heep, Clark,

SB—Van Siyke (4), L. Smith (7), Coleman

(6), 5—Pendieton, \$F—Levalitere.

New York Gooden (L 2-1) 7 4 2 2 3 3 McDowell 1 4 3 3 1 1 \$1. Louis Andujar (W 3-0) 9 5 1 1 1 3 Balk—McDowell, T—2:16. A—29,282. Transactions

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California — Placed reliever Luis
Sanchez on 15-day disabled list; optioned
pitcher Bob Kipper to Midlands of Texas
League; recalled pitchers Rafael Luga
and Stuart Cliburn from Edmonton of
Pacific Coast League.
Clevelond — Optioned pitcher Romo
Romera to Maine of International Bowling **Home Engineers** Danna Hardesty 205-517, Betty Mas-tandrea 176, Martha Grant 180-479, Shirley Eldridge 189-400, Alyce McAr-die 177-477, Marsha Danahy 179-475, Phyllis Heritage 182-504, Pat Cun-ningham 177, Babbi Greco 452, Lynn Davis 497, Mariy Dvarak 460, Janet Dakin 465, Toni Caye 455. League.

New York (AL) — Placed catcher
Scott Bradley on the 15-day disabled list;
coiled up pitcher Don Cooper of
Columbusof international League. Oakland — Placed second baseman Tany Phillips on 60-day disabled list; sent Infleider Mike Gallego to Modesto of California League on 10-day recall option; recalled pitcher Tom Teilman from Tacama of Pacific Coast League. Basketball Seattle — Shifted Lenny Wilkens from coach to vice president-general manager.

Radio, TV

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7:30 Celtics vs. Cavallers, WKHT.
8:00 Red Sax vs. Yankees, Channels
38, WTIC, WPOP. College West Virginia — Basketball scout Lou 8:00 Islanders vs. Flyers, Sport-Channel, Channel 9. 8:35 Black Howks vs. North Stars, ellictioni resigned.
Football
Battimore — Signed attensive tackle
(arl Yall-Renko to 1-year contract plus
pition; walved tight end Scot Nizolek.
Memphis (USFL) — Signed defensive
ack Don Bessilieu. USA Cable. 9:00 Boxing: Jihad Karriem vs. Zack Hewitt: Roman George vs Kenneth Releford, ESPN.

Dodgers 4, Glants 2

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO Obrhbi
Andersn 35 50 11 Glodden cf 4 10 0
Londrex cf 4 12 1 Trillo 2b 3 0 20
Oliver if 30 11 CDovis rf 30 12
Maldond if 10 0 0 Leonard if 4 0 10
Guerrer 3b 40 10 Brenly b 4 0 10
Marshil rf 50 0 0 Trevino c 3 0 10
Brock 1b 5 10 0 Wellmm 3b 3 0 10
Scioscia c 2 0 10 Uribe ss 2 0 0 0
Russell 2b 3 1 1 1 Thmpan ph 1 0 0 0
Reuss p 3 10 0 LeMastr ss 1 0 0 0
Brennan p 0 0 0 0 Laskey p 1 0 0 0
Howell p 1 0 0 0 Blue p 0 0 0 0
Green ph 1 11 0 Totals 36 4 Los Angeles San Francisco

San Francisco 001 610 000—2
Game-winning RBI — Anderson (2).
E—Brock, Loskey, Guerrero 2, Uribe.
LOB—Las Angeles 11, San Francisco 10.
28—Landreaux, C. Davis, Oliver, Trevino, Breniy, HR—Landreaux (3). S—
Trillo, Wellman, SF—C. Davis 2. IP H RERBB 50 Reuss 4 5 2 1 2 1
Brennn (W 1-0) 1 1-3 1 0 0 0 1
Howell (S 3) 32-3 2 0 0 1 8
San Francisco
Laskev (L 0-2) 42-3 6 3 1 4 2
Blue 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
M. Davis 1 1 1 1 0 2
Garrelts 3 0 0 0 1 3
HBP—by Garrelts (Scioscio). T—
2:59, A—19,891.

Padres 3, Braves 1

Hoyt (W 2-1) Gossage (S 3) T—2:03. A—28,742.

American League results

Red Sox 7, Yankees 6

Orioles 2, Rangers O

Totals Boston New York

Expos 7, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA obrhbi
Samuel 2b 4 1 1 1 Raines II 4 2 2 2 5 tone If 3 0 2 0 Olione cf 4 1 2 2 2 5 tone If 3 0 2 0 Olione cf 4 1 2 2 Maddox cf 1 1 1 1 Schatzdr p 1 0 1 0 1 0 Okyes cf 4 0 0 1 Burke p 0 0 0 0 Schmidt 3b 5 1 1 1 Francon rf 3 1 1 0 Corcorn 1b 4 0 1 0 Wohlfrd rf 1 0 0 0 Virgil c 4 2 2 2 Driessn 1b 3 1 2 0 Gross rf 4 0 2 0 Brooks 5s 4 0 1 1 Jeftz s 2 0 1 0 Law 2b 4 0 1 0 Wcknfs ph 1 0 0 0 Fitzgerld c 3 1 1 0 Aguayo ss 1 0 0 0 Smith p 2 1 1 0 Denny p 2 0 0 0 0 Wningh cf 1 0 0 0 Daulton ph 1 0 0 0 Cactry p 0 0 0 0 Wningh cf 1 0 0 0 Daulton ph 1 0 0 0 Cactry p 0 0 0 0 Wningh cf 1 0 0 0 Daulton II 1 1 1 0 Totals J 5 6 12 6 Totals 32 7 13 4 Philadelphia 10000 0133 00x 7 Game-winning RBI — Dilane (1) E—Smith. Aguayo. Haves DP—Philadelphia 2. Montreal 1 LOB—Philadelphia 8. Montreal 9 28—Driessen, Raines, Wilson. 3B—Raines, HR—Virgil 2 (3), Moddox (1), Schmidt (1), SB—Francona (1), S—Smith SF—Haves, Wallach, Samuel when the base of t

IP H RERBB SO Philadelphia
Denny (L. 1-2)
Zachry
Carman
Mantreal
Smith (W. 3-0)
Schatzeder 2 2
Byrke (S. 1)
WP—Schatzeder.

HOUSTON

Reds 8, Astros 3

IP H RER BB SO

Houston

Ryan 8 3 3 2 1 7

DiPina (L 0-2) 2-3 2 3 3 1 0

Dowley 0 2 2 2 2 0

Cathoun 1-3 0 0 0 0

Dowley pitched to 4 batters in 9th.

HBP—by Power (Gainey). Balk—

DiPina T—2:38. A—8.513.

CHICAGO

BALTIMORE obrhbi
Dwyer rf 4000 Horroh 2b 3 1 1 0
Roenick if 1000 Word if 4010
Gross 3b 4000 Bell 3b 3011
Ripken ss 4010 Parrish rf 3000
Lynn cf 4010 Johnsn dh 2000
Cheets dh 3110 Tollesn pr 0000
Dixon or 0000 Bonnstr ph 1000
Ford ph 1010 Wright cf 3010
Young If 3122 Sloupht c 3010 1 0 Johns dh 2 0 0 0 1 0 Tollesn pr 0 0 0 0 1 0 Tollesn pr 0 0 0 0 1 0 Wright cf 3 0 1 0 1 2 Staught c 3 0 1 0 0 Wilkrsn s 2 0 0 0 0 Dunbar ph 1 0 1 0 0 Stein 2b 0 0 0 0 Cubs 5, Pirates 2 PITTSBURGH abribble 5000 CHICAGO

ab r h bi

Lopes of if 5 0 3 2
Sondbra 2b 5 0 0 0
Roy 2b 5 1 3 0
Matthws if 4 1 1 0
Dernier of 0 0 0 0
Morelind of 4 1 1 0
Cey 3b 4 0 0 0
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Corsulac c 4 0 1 0
Sondbra c 3 0 1 1
Cey 3b 4 0 0 0
Corsulac c 4 0 1 0
Corsulac c 5 0 0 0
Corsulac c 5 0 0 0
Corsulac c 6 0 0 0
Corsulac c 6 0 0 0
Corsulac c 6 0 0 0
Corsulac c 7 0 0 0 Game-winning RBI — Young (1).
E—Wright. DP—Baltimore 2. Texas 0.
LOB—Baltimore 8, Texas 5. 2B—Young.
Ford. HR—Young (2). SB—Ward (1).
Wright (1). IP H RERBB SO Baltimore Boddickr W 2-1 8 1-3 6 1 1 5 5 T. Martinez 5 2 2-3 0 0 0 0 1 Texas Rozemo L 1-3 I Mason 2-Schmidt 1-T-2:47, A-10,735

Calendar

TODAY Softball Mount Ida at MCC. 3:30. Galf Manchester, Northwest Catholic at

FRIDAY
Baseball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30.
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.,
Softball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30.
Boys Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain invitational.
Giris Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain invitational.
Boys Tennis
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15.
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15.
Giris Tennis
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:15.

SATURDAY
Baseball
South Catholic at East Catholic, 11

a.m.
Springfield Tech at MCC (2), noon.
Softball
Becker at MCC (2), noon.
Boys Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain invitational.
Girls Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain invitational. SUNDAY Baseball Hausatonic at MCC (2), noon.

Scholastic Baseball Cards **Brendan Kyle McCarthy**

Catcher, Manchester Home address: 432 West Middle Tpke. Born: March 4, 1967 Class: Senior Height: 5-8. Weight: 160.

Bats: Right. Throws: Right. Batting average: .260 as a Seasons played: 7. Career highlights: Hit over 300 for Legion in 1984. Hit .400 and threw out four runners in Zone Eight playoffs. Most improved player in 84 with Legion team. Other sports: Football.

Future plans: Attend Fordham University, major in Brewers 3. White Sox 2

MILWAUKEE CHICAGO Molitor 3b 4 0 1 0 Low 3b 3 1 1 0

Yound 1f 40 20 Salazar 1f 40 10

Oglivie 1f 10 0 0 Baines rf 4 1 1 2

Simmns dh 2 1 10 Walker 1b 4 0 1 0

Schrodr 1b 4 1 1 0 Fisk c 40 1 0

Brouhrd rf 3 1 1 0 Gamble dh 2 0 0 0

Loman rf 10 0 0 Kittle ph 1 0 0 0

Moore c 4 0 1 3 Boston cf 3 0 0 0

Gantner 2b 3 0 0 0 Paciork ph 0 0 0 0

Ramero 1s 4 0 1 0 Hulett 2b 4 0 0 0

Manning cf 4 0 2 0 Guillen 3s 4 0 1 0

Totols 34 3 10 3 Totols 33 2 7 2

Milwaukee 002 001 000— 1

Chicage 200 000 000— 2

Game-winning RBI — Moore (1)

E—Schroeder, Vuckovich, Romero.

DP —Milwaukee 1, Chicago 7, 28—Younf, Moore, Brouhard, Walker, HR—Baines

(3) SB—Law (2), Fisk (2).

IP H R ER BE 50 Burn bi 4 0 1 0 Low 3b 3 1 4 0 2 0 Salazar if 4 0 1 0 0 0 Baines rf 4 1 1 2 1 1 0 Walker 1b 4 0 3 4 1 1 0 Fisk c 4 0 1 3 1 1 0 Gamble dh 2 0 4 0 1 3 Boston cf 3 0 5 0 1 0 Paclark ph 0 5 4 0 1 3 Boston cf 3 0 5 4 0 1 0 Hutelf 2b 4 0 5 4 0 1 0 Hutelf 2b 4 0 32 1 5 1 Totals San Diege 900 200 01X—J Game-winning RBI — Martinez (2). E—Perry, Templeton, DP—Atlanto 1. San Diego 1. LOB — Atlanto 4. San Diego 7. 3B—Oberkfeil. HR—Martinez (3). Nettles 11. SB—Gwynn, 1P H RER BB SO

Burns (L 2-1) Stillner Fallon T—3:01. A—10.707. Indians 7, Tigers 6 DETROIT CLEVELAND bl 2 Butler cf 4 1 1 0
0 Franco ss 4 0 2 1
0 Hall If 5 1 2 1
1 Tobier 1b 4 1 2 0
2 Carter dh 4 2 1 0
0 Vukovch rf 5 1 3 3
0 Jacoby 3b 4 1 1 1
0 Benton c 3 0 1 1
0 Bernard 2b 4 0 1 0

Trimill 35 5 0 1 0 Franco 35 4 0 2 1
Gibson rf 4 2 10 Hall if 5 1 2 1
Parrish c 5 0 2 1 Tobier 1b 4 1 2 0
Herndon if 4 1 2 2 Carter dh 4 2 1 0
Lemon cf 5 1 1 0 Vukovch rf 5 1 3 3
Sanchtz dh 3 1 1 0 Jacoby 3b 4 1 1 1
Grubb oh 0 0 0 0 Benton c 3 0 1 1
Kuntz ph 1 0 0 0 Benton c 3 0 1 1
Castillo 3b 3 0 1 0
Totals 39 6 13 6 Totals 37 7 14 7
One out when winning run scored
Defroit 100 000 140— 6
Cleveland 000 50 001— 6
Game-winning RBI—Vukovich (1).
E—Gibson. LOB—Detroit 9. Cleveland 10. 28—Jacoby. Franco. Parrish, Lemon. HR—Herndon (1). SB—Butler (1). SF—Benton. IP H RERBBSO O Heaton 7 8 3 2 2 1 Waddell 1-3 2 2 2 0 0 Von Ohlen 1-3 2 1 1 1 1 Eastriy (W 1-0) 11-3 1 0 0 0 2 Heaton pitched to 1 batter in 8th. WP—Lapez PB—Benton. T—3:11. A—7,224.

Boston Nipper 2 4 6 6 2 0 Crawford W 2-1 5 3 0 0 1 1 Oledo 11-3 1 0 0 0 0 Stanley S 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 New Yay* Guidry C/1-2 9 9 7 6 2 4 Nippep pitched to 4 batters in 3rd. HBP—by Nipper (Baylor). T—2:42. A—23,229. Twins 10, Mariners 0

SEATTLE ob rh bi

Percont 20 4 0 0 0 Puckett cf 5 2 3 2

Bradley rf 4 0 1 0 Hatcher if 3 1 1 1

Davis 1b 3 0 1 0 Meler if 2 0 0 0

Phelps dh 4 0 0 0 Hrbek 1b 4 2 2 3

Hendran cf 4 0 0 0 Bransky rf 4 0 0

Calderon if 3 0 0 0 Smally dh 4 1 1 1

Presley 3b 3 0 1 0 Gaetti 3b 4 1 1 0

Valle c 1 0 0 0 Gagne ss 3 1 1 1

Owen ss 3 0 1 0 Teufel 2b 4 2 3 1

Solos c 4 0 1 0

Totols 27 0 4 0 Totols 37 10 13 7

Seattle 000 000 000 — 6

Minnesoto 004 13 20x — 10

Game-winning RBI — Puckett (2).

E—Bradley: DP—Seattle 0, Minnesoto 7, 2B—Puckett, Bradley, Smalley, Teufel, Gagne. HR—Hrbek (1). IP H RERBBSO

Blue Jays 10, Royals 2

Milson of 3000 Garcia 2b 4110
L Jones of 1000 Garcia 2b 4110
L Jones of 1000 Garcia 2b 1010
Sherida rf 4010 Mulinks 3b 4010
Brett 3b 3000 Moseby of 2111
Blancia 2b 0000 Shephra of 1000
Orto dh 4000 Upshow 1b 3110
Balboni 1b 3010 Matsk 1b 1000
Motley If 3000 Bell If 3221
Pryor 2b 3111 Thorntn If 1000
Sundbra c 2000 Whitt c 3221
Wathan c 1000 Alkens dh 1000
Concpon ss 3111 Brighs dh 3225
Barfield rf 4011
Fernada ss 3110
Totals 30242 Totals 3518139
Kaneas City 2000 Whitt c 3000 Gare-10
Garne-winning RBI — None.
E—Wilson. DP—Kansas City 2. Toronto 4.
2B—Upshow, lorg. 3B—Burroughs.
HR—Burroughs (1), Pryor (1), Concepcion (1), SB—Mulliniks (1), Moseby (4). KANSAS CITY TORONTO

IP H RERBB SO Kanaes City
Sobrhon (L 1-2) 2 2-3 6 4 4 1
Gura 21-3 6 6 6 1 1
M. Jones 3 1 0 9 1
Terente
Leal (W 1-1) 61-3 3 2 2 0
Musselmon 2-3 1 0 0 1
T—2:17. A—18,006.

A's 6, Angels 4

ob r h bi
5 1 1 1 Pettis cf
5 1 3 0 Carew 1b
5 1 2 1 Beniquz if 3
0 0 1 Jackson r f 3
1 1 1 DeCincs 3b 3 6
1 0 Downing dh 3 1
2 1 Wilfong 2b 3 0 0
0 Schofild as 4 1 1
Boone c 2 0 0 1
Norron ph 1 0 0

Oskland

Osk Bullets 118, 76ers 100

Major League leaders

Aurphy, Atl Pucket: Minn 15 67 7 23 .343

Home Runs

National League — Murphy, All 7;
Kennedy, SD and Strowberry, NY, 4:
eight players lited with 3.

American League — Davis, Oak,
Presley and Thomas, Sea 6; Armas, Bos,
5; Balbani, KC, Brunansky, Minn, Rice,
Bos and Schroeder, Mill 4.

Runs Batted in

National League — Murphy, All 22;
Herr, Stl 12; Hernandez, NY 11; Clark, StL
and Mareland, Chi 10.

American League — Davis, Oak 19;

and Mareland. Chi 10.

American League — Davis, Oak 19:

Armas, Bos 16: Thomas. Sea 15:

DeCinces. Cal and Presley. Sea 13.

Stolen Bases.

National League — L.Smith, StL 7:
Coleman, StL and Davis, Cin 6: C.Davis,

SF and Wilson, NY 5.

American League — Callins, Oak 10;
Pettis, Cal 7: Griffin, Oak 5: Moseby.

Tor, 4: Garcia, Tar, Gibsan, Det, Molitor,
Mil and Wilson, KC 3. Pitching
Victories

National League — Mahler, Atl 40;
Soto, Cin 4-1; Andujar, 511, Howkins, 50
and Smith, Mil 30; and Sutcliffe and
Trout Chl 3-1.

American League — Petry, Det 3-1;
Caudill, Tor 3-2; Twenty-four pitchers
fied with 2 victories.

Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games
each team has played)
National League — Valenzuela, LA
0,00; Krukow, SF 0.35; Browning, Cinn
0,38; Forsch, Stl. 0.60; Scoth, Hou 1.23,
American League — Noles, Tex 0.56;
Jackson, KC 0.77; Hoas, Mil 1.14; Zahn,
Cai 1.21; Leibrandt, KC 1.46.

Strikeouts
National League — Soto, Cin 29;
DeLeon, Pilt 28; Gooden, NY 26;
Valenzuela, LA 25; Krukow, SF and
Ryan, Hou 21,
American League — Marris, Det 25;
Alexander, Tor and Boddicker, Ball 20;
Hough, Tex 19; Boyd, Bos 18.
Saves

National League — Smith, Chi 4;
Candelaria, Pitt, Gossage, SD 3; Howell,
LA, Power, Cin, Reardon, Mil, Smith,
Hou and Sutter, All 3,
American League — Howell, Oak 6;
Righetti, NY and Waddell, Cle 4;
Hernandez, Det, Nunez, Sea and Stanley,
Bos 3.

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule (All Times EST)
NBA Playoffs
First Round
(Best of Five)
Eastern Conference
Cleveland vs. Boston
(Celtics lead series, 2-1)
April 18 — Boston 126, Cleveland 123
April 20 — Boston 108, Cleveland 105
April 25 — Boston at Cleveland, 7:30
p.m.

x-April 28 — Cleveland at Boston, April 26 — Philadelphia at Washington, 8 p.m., x-April 28 — Washington at Philadelphia, (TBA)
Chicago vs. Milwaukee
(Bucks lead series, 2-1)
April 19 — Milwaukee 109, Chicago 100
April 21 — Milwaukee 122, Chicago 115
April 24 — Chicago 109, Milwaukee 107
April 26 — Milwaukee at Chicago, 8 p.m.

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

New Jersey vs. Detroit
(Pistons win series, 3-0)
April 18 — Detroit 125, New Jersey 105
April 21 — Detroit 121, New Jersey 115
April 22 — Detroit 116, New Jersey 115
Western Conference
Phoenix vs. Los Angeles
(Lakers win series, 3-0)
April 18 — Los Angeles 142, Phoenix 114

April 20 - Los Angeles 147, Phoenix 130 April 23 - Los Angeles 119, Phoenix 103 San Antonio vs. Denver
(Nugoris lead series, 2-1)
April 18 — Denver 141, San Antonio 111
April 20 — San Antonio 113, Denver 111
April 20 — Denver 115, San Antonio 112
April 26 — Denver at San Antonio, 8
D.M. x-April 21 — San Antonio at Denver. (TBA)

(TBA)

Utah vs. Houston
(Jaix lead Series, 2-1)

April 19 — Utah 115, Houston 100

April 21 — Houston 122, Utah 96

April 24 — Utah 112, Houston 104

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

x-April 28 — Utah at Houston, (TBA)

Pertiand vs. Dallas

(Trail Blazers lead series, 2-1)

April 16 — Dallas 139, Portland 131 ct (Trail Biazers seed series, 2-1)
April 18 — Dallas 139, Portland 131
(2OT)
April 20 — Portland 124, Dallas 121
April 23 — Portland 122, Dallas 109
April 25 — Dallas of Portland, 10:30
p.m.

Pistons 116, Nets 115

Richardson 9-143-521, Gminski 7-124-418, Brower 5-111-211, O'Koren0-10-00, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Tatals 45-67 24-30 115, Detroit 2234 54-23-116 New Jarsey 12-20-21 New Jersey 33 30 23 34—115
Three-point goal—King. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 25, New

PHILADELPHIA (100)
Barkley 4-8 1-3 9, Erving 6-14-3-3 15, M.
Malone 7-16-3-4 17, Cheeks 5-12-1-2 11, Richardson 3-4-0-0, B. Jones 2-4-0-0-4, Threatt 1-30-02, C. Johnson 1-4-4-6, Toney 3-162-38, 5, Williams 1-51-23, G. Johnson-4-0-9, Wood 2-4-6-7 10, Totals 39-9421-28 100.

WASHINGTON (118)
Bollard 48 6-6 14, Robinson 9-16 3-4 21,
Mothern 2-2 4-4 8, J. Molone 3-8 9-0 6, G.
Williams 11-205-528, Dayee-5-20, C. Jones
452-6 10, F. Johnson 0-22-22, Ruland 11-15
3-3 25, Bradley 1-1 2-2 4, Totals 45-82 27-34
118. 118. 35 20 13 22—100 Philodelphia 35 20 13 22—100 Washington 22 22 30 25—118 Torree-point goal—G. Williams. Fouled out—J. Maione. Total fouls—Philodelphia 28, Washington 36. Rebounds—Philodelphia 46 (Barkley 11), Washington 40 (Robinson, Ruland, Ballard 7). Assists—Philodelphia 16 (Toney 5), Washington 24 (Ruland, F. Johnson 5). A—11,103.

Bulls 109, Bucks 107

MILWAUKEE (107)
Cummings 15-20.7-8.37, Pressey 1-5.3-45,
Lister 1-4 1-4 3, Hodges 4-11 1-3 9,
Moncrief 8-10.11-13.28, Breuer 2-60-0.4 C.
Davis 3-3 3-4 9, Pierce 2-7 0-0 4, Grevey
0-0 0-0 0, Mokeski 4-6 0-8, Totals 40-72,
25-33.107,
CHICAGO (109)
Wootridge 10-188-8.28, Greenwood 1-31-2,
3, Corzina 4-5 2-3 10, Jordon 12-25 11-16 35,
Motthews 1-7 1-1 3, Dalley 5-11 1-1 1,
Oldham 1-2 0-0 2, Green 7-14 3-4 17,
Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Higgins 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals 41-86 27-35 109,
Milwaukee Totals 41-86-27-33 109.

Milwoukee 29-29-24-27-109

Three-point goals—Hodges, Moncrief, Fouled out—Pressey. Totalfouls—Milwoukee 35, Chicago 28.
Rebounds—Milwoukee 31 (Curmings*
9), Chicago 41 (Corzine, Jordan 8).
Assists—Milwoukee 22 (Pressey, Moncrief 5), Chicago 21 (Jordan 7).
Technicals—Motthews 2, Milwoukee
bench (Illegal defense). A—17,225.

MOUSTON (104)
McCray 6-8 2-4 14, Sampson 8-21 4-7 20Olajuwan 10-20 6-3 26, Lucas 3-16 1-3 1-3 7-,
Lloyd 10-19-3-423, Hollins 2-40-04, Reid 2-7
0-0 4, Wiggins 3-4 0-0 6, Micheaux 0-0
0-2 0, Leovell 0-0 0-0 0, Ehio 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals 44-99 16-28 104.

UTAH (112)
Dantiev 7-13 15-20 29, Bailey 7-16 8-9 22-8
Eaton 4-8 0-0 8, Green 2-32-2-8, Griffith 9-14
0-0 19, Wilkins 6-15-5-9 17, Stockton 1-2-9 11,
Roberts 0-2 0-0 0, Mannian 0-1 0-0 0,
Kelley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-74 39-50 112.

Apr. 25 — Philodelphia di N.Y. Islanders ap Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m. x-Apr. 30 — Philodelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m. x-May 2 — N.Y. Islanders ap Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.

p.m. x-May 2 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Campbell Conterence
Norris Division
Minnesota vs. Chicago
(Black Hawks lead series, 2-1)
Apr. 18 — Minnesota 8. Chicago 5
Apr. 21 — Chicago 6, Minnesota 2
Apr. 23 — Chicago 6, Minnesota 3
Apr. 25 — Chicago at Minnesota 8:35
p.m.

p.m.
Smythe Division
Winnipeg vs. Edmonton
(Ollers lead series, 3-0)
Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2
Apr. 20 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2
Apr. 23 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4
Apr. 25 — Edmonton of Winnipeg, 8:36
p.m.

Scholastic

x-April 27 — Portland at Dallos, (TBA)

x-Inecessory

well for Manchester, allowing just six
hits. Casey also had the only indian
extra-base hit, a triple.

MH8 JV softball

This scare is correct: Manchester beat Wathersfield, 48-3, in girls junior varilty softball.

Liangheer 5-13 6-7 16, Thomas 6-13 4-7 16, Lias Morrow collected six hits, while 4-10.4-512, Tyler 6-1611-1223, Cureton 3-43-43, Totals 39-903-46-116.

NEW JERSEY (115)

Williams 9-13 10-12 28, King 12-22 3-428, Dawkins 1-5 2-2 4, Ransey 2-7 1-1 5,

Scholastic roundup

Wethersfield scores early to tip Manchester

scored seven times in the first two innings and never looked back as it upset Manchester High, 10-6, in -conference girls softball action Wednesday at Fitzgerald

The setback drops the Silk Towners to 4-3 overall while the win was only the second in six outings for Wethersfield. softball team would stand up," said a perplexed Manchester coach Mary Faignant, somewha

well against a team it should have "We allowed them to jump off to a seven-run lead after two innings and never recovered from the shock," Faignant noted. Manchester collected 12 hits but failed to hit in the clutch. "We hit well but we left a lot of runners on team stranded a dozen on base.

Jazz 112, Rockets 104

Hockey

(Best-ot-Seven)
(All Times EST)
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia
(Flyers lead series, 3-0)
18 — Philadelphia 3, N.Y, - Philadelphia 5, N.Y. - Philadelphia 5, N.Y. - Philadelphia at N.Y.

Adoms Division
Quebec vs. Montreal
(Nordiques lead series, 2-1)
Apr. 18 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1 (OT)
Apr. 21 — Montreal 6, Quebec 4
Apr. 23 — Quebec 7, Montreal 6 (2OT)
Apr. 25 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:36 April 21 — Philodelphia 113, Washington April 27 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 April 24 — Washington 118, Philadel-phia 100 — X-Apr. 30 — Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 April 26 — Philadelphia at Washington.

p.m. Apr. 25 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:36 p.m. x-Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. x-May 2 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35

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

MHS JV baseball

EC girls bow

Manchester.

in the first inning on four singles, a double and two Indian miscues. It

added three unearned runs in the Manchester scored four times in the second inning. Shelley Carrier walked, Kelli Reyngoudt tripled her home and Kris Cool followed with an RBI single. Kris Craft singled and on an attempted pickoff that sailed down the rightfield line. Cool scored and Craft raced to third base. Craft

the fifth and seventh innings. Carrier was the losing pitcher dropping her record to 3-3. Cool had two hits and 2 RBIs and Craft also had two hits to pace Friday at CCC East foe Windham

scored on Cathy Templeton's Manchester added single runs in

Manchester is back in action

Sports In Brief

Umpires to meet tonight The Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of

Approved Baseball Umpires will meet tonight at the Mahoney Rec Center on Cedar Street at 7:30 p.m. John McEnroe advances ATLANTA - John McEnroe, undeterred by jet lag by a trip

from Japan, defeated Brian Teacher 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday night in

the first round of the \$375,000 WCT Atlanta Championships. McEnroe, eliminated from his last two tournaments, looked sharp in the second set. McEnroe meets Ramesh Krishnan of India in the second round Thursday night.

In other first-round singles, Mike Leach defeated Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-5, 7-5 and No. 6 seed Tim Mayotte overcame Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-4. In second-round singles, Brad Gilbert defeated John Fitzgerald 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Annacone beat John Sadri 6-3, 6-3; Scott Davis stopped David Pate 7-6, 6-4, 6-3, and No. 2 Kevin Curren defeated Tim Wilkison 6-4, 7-5.

Team USA in medal round PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Team USA's 4-1-1 record, with its upsets over Sweden, Canada and Czechoslovakia, has won it a spot in the the medal round playoffs with the title defending Soviet Union at the ice hockey World Championships. Team Canada, Czechoslovakia and Sweden are still fighting

for two open playoff berths. After impressive victories over tough competition in recent days, the USA suffered a letdown Wednesday, squandering a three-goal lead in the final seven minutes to end up with a 5-5 tie with East Germany. In the day's other game, West Germany battled to a 3-3 draw with Finland.

Tom Fergus and Bob Miller combined for three goals before Team USA faded in Wednesday's contest. Calgary Flames center Joel Otto and Hartford Whaler Paul Fenton were the other American scorers.

Banner Bob eyes Chief's Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Today's \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland shapes up as a contest between a big horse with a short list of credentials and a small horse with a long record of achievement. Banner Bob, whose size befits the name of his sire, Herculean, will try to unseat Chief's Crown from the favorite's role for the May 4 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Unseeded Gurney upsets Jaeger SAN DIEGO - Andrea Jaeger, playing in her first pro tournament in eight months, was beaten by unseeded Melissa Gurney, 6-1, 6-0, Wednesday night in the second round of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament. Jaeger, 19, was the No. 3 ranked woman player in the world in

hadn't played since.

1982 and 1983. She suffered a rotator cuff injury last August and

McLain sentencing set today TAMPA. Fla. - At all the critical times in his 41 years, Denny McLain never had anybody to say "no" to him. Until today. The only major leaguer in the last half-century to win 30 games in one season faces a lifetime prison term today when sentence on four counts, including cocaine possession. Last Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich was swayed by McLain's attorney, Arnold D. Levine, and postponed the

sentencing procedure until 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday.

Bernie Kosar prefers Cleveland MIAMI - Bernie Kosar, the University of Miami's record-breaking passer and former national championship quarterback, says he prefers to play for hometown Cleveland rather than the Minnesota Vikings.

At a press conference Wednesday, the 6-foot-5, 210-pound

native of Boardman, Ohio said he wants to play for the Cleveland "I just wanted to go home," he said. "It's a question of me being from the area." To do that, he must pass up the regular National Football League draft next week to complete his studies, and then make

himself available for a supplemental draft. A's to leave Oakland?

OAKLAND, Calif. - Oakland A's president Roy Eisenhardt says he has come up empty in a year-long search for a local nyestor to help keep the American League franchise in the San Francisco Bay area. However, the A's president denied rumors Wednesday the American League club had held talks with a group of Tampa Bay, Fla., businessmen concerning the sale and relocation of the

Wilkens booted upstairs

SEATTLE - The Seattle SuperSonics have posted a "Help Wanted" sign.

After their worst season in more than a decade, the Sonics eased Lenny Wilkens out of the head coaching position

Wednesday and into the front office. In a change announced by Sonics owner Barry Ackerley, Wilkens was named general manager and vice president. Ackerley, however, had no immediate news about Wilkens' successor as coach, and said the decision may not be made until after the NBA draft June 18.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Two runs Baseball in the bottom of the eighth inning gave South Windsor High a 13-12 win over East Catholic in nonconference girls softball action Wednesday in South Windsor. The win evens the Bobcats' mark

Christy Bearse had a homer, and Katy Fisher was 2-for-3 to pace

at 4-4 while East goes to 3-3 with the ottom of the eighth to lift Prince

three walks and scored three times Chris Raffin had given East a

12-11 lead in the top of the eighth, bunting home Sue Wallace who led off with a single and advanced as Fran Cimino reached on an error. South Windsor did its damage in the eighth with two outs. Two walks, a single and then a costly error led to the tying and winning Each side had 9 hits. East was

charged with 11 errors against 5 for

Cheney nipped HARTFORD - Keith Gilbert beat out an infield single, stole second and third and scored the game-winning run on catcher Mike Mancini's throwing error in the

> Prince, now 2-4, scored half of its runs as a direct result of four Cheney errors and eight walks, ncluding seven by starting pitcher Gary Warren. Rick Gonzalez was saddled with the loss for the Beavers, who dropped their third straight and now stand at 3-4-1.

spark the Cheney offense. Ron

Tech over visiting Cheney Tech,

10-9. Wednesday in non-conference

Glastonbury, 21/4-21/4. Wethersfield's Brian Griffith won medalist honors with a 38. Manchester's next match is Mancini was 2-for-2 with three today against Northwest Catholic walks and five stolen bases to and host Berlin High.

try Club.

fly and three RBIs.

MHS bows, splits

Manchester High's golf team

opened its season Wednesday,

tri-match at the Manchester Coun-

losing one and tying one in a

Wethersfield, 31/2-11/2, before tying

Results: MHS vs. Wethersfield

Adrian Dantley scored 29 points

to lead Utah to a 112-104 triumph

and a 2-1 edge in their best-of-five

first-round playoff series. The Jazz

can advance to meet the winner of the Spurs-Nuggets series with a

triumph Friday night at the Salt

at .500, went 2-for-4 with a sacrifice Cheney hosts Rocky Hill in a COC matchup Friday morning at

Girls Tennis

EC succumbs East Catholic High's girls tennis team was a 5-2 loser to visiting College Thursday.

Jane Carriera was a singles

Results: Tracy Hibbard (B) def. Natolie Grin, 6-4, 6-1; Laurie Glandomenico (B) def. Andrea Bearse, 7-6, 6-1; Kate Criniti (B) def. Nancy Sulick, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; Jane Carriera (EC) def. Kim Bucchi, 6-1, 6-3; E.Ruepp J.Bertagna (B) def. K.Gillespie C.Trocciola, 6-4, 6-3; M.Buckfey-Gillespie (EC) def. C.Polham-A.Lupretato, 6-4, 6-0; A.Higgins-T.Tighe (B) def. T.Cunningham-V.Zenick, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

NBA playoff roundup

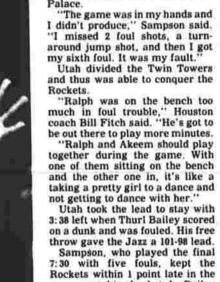
Rockets stumble without Sampson

United Press International

The only man in the NBA capable of stopping Ralph Samp-

son is the guy with the whistle.

With the 7-foot-4 Sampson on the bench in foul trouble Wednesday night, rookie Akeem Ojajuwon the other half of Houston's Twin Towers - was left to battle Mark



game, matching baskets by Bailey and Dantley. With 1:13 left and Utah leading 103-102, Sampson missed a fou shot and Dantley answered with a basket to give the Jazz a 3-point lead with 52 seconds to go. A series of free throws provided the final margin

Rockets hit 57 percent or 16-28. "We're not a great rebounding team, but we are a good free-throw shooting team," Utah coach Frank Layden said: Bailey's 22 points, 19 from Darrell Griffith and 17 from New Jersey's Darryl Dawkins (left) grabs rebound away reserve Jeff Wilkins backed Dantley's game-high 29. The Rockets

were led by Olajuwon with 26

points and 16 rebounds. Lewis Lloyd added 23 for Houston, while

In other opening-round series phia 118-100, Detroit downed New Jersey 116-115 and Chicago edged Milwaukee 109-107. and Dallas at Portland. The Celtics and Trail Blazers each hold 2-1

Bullets 118, 76ers 100 At Landover, Md., Cliff Robin-

son scored 21 points and ignited a third-quarter surge to keep Washington alive. The Bullets trail the best-of-five series 2-1 with Game 4 Friday night at the Capital Centre If necessary, Game 5 will be Sunday in Philadelphia. son outscored the entire Philadelphia team with 14 points in the torrid third period. Washington battered the 76ers 30-13 in th quarter and seized a 22-point lead

Philadelphia missed 14-of-19 shots from the field in the quarter and

Pistons 116, Nets 115 At East Rutherford, N.J., Isiah Thomas hit a 20-foot baseline jumper with two seconds remaining to give the Pistons a sweep of the Nets. Detroit, which dropped five-of-six regular-season games to New Jersey, advances to the Eastern Conference semifinals against the winner of the Boston Cleveland series. Terry Tyler had 23 points for Detroit. Buck Willi

Bulls 109, Bucks 107 At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 35 points, 16 in the fourth quarter, to breathe life into the Bulls. Milwaukee leads the series 2-1 with Game 4 at Chicago who are 0-4 in Chicago this year,

lost a chance to force overtime

Bird back in the lineup for Celtics

hitter by Peter Palmer.

Palmer was also the loser in the

first game, when Tunxis scored

three runs in the eighth inning to

win, 15-12. The contest had been

suspended April 3 after seven complete innings with the score tied at 12-all.

MCC, now 5-16-1, was paced by

Jeff Brennan's solo home run and

run-scoring singles by Bob Gagnor

tage of two errors, two fielder's

choice grounders and one hit to

plate the winning runs in its

The Cougars return to action

Tunxis, now 10-12, took advan-

and Ted Martin in the triumph.

from Detroit's Isiah Thomas in NBA playoff action

Wednesday night at the Meadowlands. Pistons won,

116-115, to sweep best of five series and move into

There was no blare of trumpets, no uproarious cheering Wednesday when Larry Bird walked onto the basketball court at the Richfield

Yet there were smiles from uproarious cheering Wednesday when Larry Bird walked onto the basketball court at the Richfield

Yet there were smiles from blird said his elbow, hampered by bursitis and bone chips in the joint, "felt looser and more fluid" and predicted his team would wrap

"The rest has helped," said Bird, whose streak of 25 straight playoff games was snapped. "There's still and predicted his team would wrap

A total of 78 teams, comprising nine leagues at six locations, will make up the 1985 Manchester Rec Department adult slow pitch softball season that begins Monday

Thursday with Friday nights set aside for make-ups, Charter Oak, Dusty, West Side Rec, Northern and Women's Rec League play will be at 6 p.m. with the Nike, Independent and Pagani There are 70 men's and 8 leagues playing at 7:30. women's teams. Following are the leagues, Regular season play will run teams, sites and game times: Indy League (Fitzgerald Field from Monday thru Aug. 1. At the

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Ann Salamone, 6, waits backstage before her there as part of a performance with the Beverly Bollino

Reagan reviews Nicaragua policy

appearance in a ballet version of "Little Bo Peep" at the Burton Dance Studio.

family of measures that can be

taken toward Nicaragua, political,

policies toward Nicaragua as well

as providing funding for Nicara-

He ruled out the military option

during questioning, and declined to

specify any of the measures the

Speakes noted that Nicaragua's

resident Daniel Ortega is seeking

"We note with regret that at the

very hour the House was rejecting

was going to Moscow to seek funds

for his Marxist regime. At the

same time the Nicaraguan govern-

helicopters and other equipment.

ment was receiving a shipment of

When asked about possible U.S.

military action, Speakes told re-

porters: "I woundn't raise that

Under repeated questioning,

Speakes said. "There are no plans

more aid from the Soviet Union.

administration is exploring.

"We will be considering our own

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Thursday. She was

Negotiations 'not appropriate'

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan has directed top advisers

political, economic and diplomatic

measures that can be taken

against Nicaragua, a White House

kesman announced today.

Speakes ruled out any military

action against Nicaragua. He also

told reporters the administration

with with Marxist Sandinista

rejected the administration's

proposal to channel \$14 million in

aid to the Nicaraguan anti-

Secretary of State and national

security affairs adviser Robert

McFarlane to review U.S. policies

toward Nicaragua over the next

several days," Speakes said. "The

UPI board mulls

employee union announced early Friday.

four-man UPI Board of Directors.

present, there are insufficient funds to cover the

paychecks dated April 26, and we ask staff to hold on to

heir checks until the situation is resolved. There will

operating - is being considered as one possibility.

Chapter 11 move

"The president has directed the

Reagan acted after the House

government.

government Contras.

does not consider it "appropriate"

Deputy press secretary Larry

WEATHER

Chance of showers; sunny on Saturday

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

BUDGETS

Manchester GOP finds little to trim

The town's three Republican directors are preparing an alter-\$45.6 million spending plan, but they admit there is little fat to trim. 'It's a pretty trim budget, Director Donna R. Mercier said

Mercier said the Republican directors had scheduled two more General Manager Robert B. Weiss's spending "We haven't nailed anything

H. Ferguson tors are in agreement with some increases included in the proposed budget to pay for several positions added to the town's payroll, Ferguson said. For instance, the

Mercier said that although there has been an improvement in the like to see more money directed to

Board of Directors at which it is scheduled to adopt a budget. percent increase over the current year's budget of \$41.7 million and

Governor admits GOP plan not bad

United Press Internationa

The majority party released their version of the 1985-86 General Fund budget, which totals nearly

\$4 billion and slices \$61 million from O'Neill's version. economy can bear.

Speakes acknowledged the administration had promised to negotiate with the Sandinista government, but stressed that it had been prepared to resume talks only on condition that "Congress lence in Education program.

"Right now we don't think it's proper to do so since Congress has Speakes criticized the "boldness of the Nicaraguan gvenrment to Co-chairman Otto Neumann. talk peace on one side of their

mouth and to go to Moscow on the He also charged "there has been over the past several weeks the Honduran border where a free fire zone" has been created by Nicara-

influence the behavior of Nicara-

to have a free society" in that

gua to achieve our policy goals .

passed the funding."

compromised that option.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

United States position in Central America, and it's now on the back

He said the U.S. goal is "to The Legislature's Finance Committee meeting late Thursday night approved \$86 million in tax cuts, which O'Neill said the state's

O'Neill's only criticisms were that the GOP budget failed to include his plans for a \$36.8 million reduction in local property taxes and a proposal to fund an Excel-

Separate budgets on the state's transportation projects, including the road and bridge repair pro gram, will be released next week, said Appropriations Committee O'Neill had proposed spending

was disappointed not to see those business by increasing the depred

ation allowance from 77 to 88 O'Neill said he would have liked to see the full depreciation allowance take effect immediately. "I think we can stand the cuts they're proposing," he said, espe-cially since the Republicans have million "Rainy Day" fund. "We can weather some storms."

GOP budget and tax packages were "basically pretty much following the budget I submitted in

The \$3.94 billion Republican budget, which is scheduled to be Legislature's Approriations Committee, represents a 7.9 percent increase over the 1984-85

GOP senators shy on Reagan's plan

WASHINGTON - The emstruggling just to get started in the Senate where GOP leaders, embarassingly shy of votes, avoided an President Reagan publicly pleaded for the plan. In an abrupt turnaround, Senate

Republican leader Robert Dole who for two days had pushed for a quick test vote, Thursday night rejected a Democratic offer to act on the plan immediately. Perhaps as many as five votes shy, Dole instead delayed to buy

time to win over reluctant Republican senators who do not favor Reagan's idea of trying to slice about \$52 billion from the estimated \$230 billion deficit with severe cuts in domestic programs. An initial vote on the plan could come as early as today. But even if it passes, the proposal - agreed n between Reagan and Senate GOP leaders - still faces amendments in the next week that could drastically alter its form. "I'm not sure I have them all yet

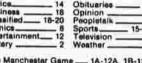
so I didn't want to take the chance," Dole said Thursday night after avoiding the vote. "The point

we'll take a month.' In a speech on the Senate floor, could turn on "one vote, one way or

ley, R-Iowa, who has consistently pushed a budget freeze plan nstead of Reagan's blueprint, said he was "on the fence" and estimated the GOP leadership was about five votes shy.

Dole's refusal to act came less than 24 hours after Reagan pushed for the budget in a nationally televised speech. Dole had hoped Reagan's address would have provided enough public impetus to get the package approved in the Senate, which Republicans control

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be a meeting of UPI's Board of Directors today to finalize a solution."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Press International is considering filing a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition to protect the wire service from its creditors while it attempts to reorganize, the company's UPI's four-member Board of Directors discussed the move - under which the service would continue operating — in a meeting Thursday night after its chief lender declined to honor paychecks distributed earlier in the day, the Wire Service Guild told The union asked employees "to continue working. as scheduled, while it analyzes the situation, gathers idditional information and decides on available The union said the four members of the UPI Board of Directors, following coast-to-coast telephone discussions, recessed for the night without reaching a decision and would resume discussions Friday. Guild President William Morrissey is a member of the In a statement from Los Angeles, UPI Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Luis Nogales said, "At

Speakes said Reagan was "look-

ing for ways to provide funding to

the democratic (rebel)

At the same time, Speakes said

'We will explore the congressional

Speakes said that discussions

were under way with House

Republican leader Bob Michel

whose resolution to provide con-

tinued aid to the Contras was

"We will actively seek avenues

for congressional funding," he

Speakes insisted that the admin

istration would "not do anything

There is no specific deadline for

the study on administration op-

tions to be completed. Speakes

said, adding, "I think they will be

doing it on a short time basis and

will be reporting to the president

Speakes said that the House vote

"in a way has compromised the

illegal" in seeking ways to get

of funds for the Contras

fairly soon.

Long way from home

The face may be familiar, but the location - a hole in the ground in Iztapalapa, Mexico — is a long way from home. Just as in New York, though, the Statue of Liberty is proving a great crowd-puller. The 18-meter high torso was built of fiberglass for the film "The Destroyer."