BUSINESS

Homeowners gain with new insurance policy

updated and expanded homeowners insurance policy will be in effect throughout the country - to the benefit of many policyholders.

The new policy requires no change in the premium you pay - and contains both good and bad news for you. The good news: the contract significantly raises he coverage for personal liability, increases the coverage for medical expenses and the dollar limits or many common household items. The bad news: also increased are the deductibles you must absorb before you can collect on a claim.

The policy was designed by the Insurance Service Office, a data-gathering and rate-advisory organization for property casualty insurers. The ISO develops standard policy language for basic insurance contracts, which individual companies are free to use

The new homeowners policy contains several provisions that carry over to renters policies, too. These developments represent the first major revision in the standard homeowners policy since

"For eight years the basic limits had been the same," explains David E. Ostwald, vice president for

Business

In Brief

Ploneer announces loss

quarter compared to the same quarter a year

"extraordinary gain" of \$1,006,000, or 35 cents per

quarter of 1984 was \$893,000, or 26 cents per share

operating loss to a severely depressed condition of the U.S. textile industry, which, he said, had a

ubstantially adverse effect on the operations of

Putnam-Gellman specializes in the coating

The reduced level of volume a

dyeing and finishing of a variety of synthetic

Putnam-Gellman lowered the contribution of the

Pioneer International, with several divisions in

Manchester, is involved in the development,

engineering and manufacture of recovery

Aetna has earnings gain

reported its earnings were \$57 million or 51 cents

per share in the fourth quarter, up from \$19

million or 13 cents per share in the same period

Revenue in the quarter increased 18 percent to

Premium income rose 21 percent to \$3.2 billion

and net investment and other income was up 10

HARTFORD - Aetna Life & Casualty Friday

systems for the Aeroepacend Defense markets.

Income from continuing operations in the first

Greenstadt attributed the decreased sales and

share, in the first quarter of 1984.

the Putnam-Gellman subsidiary

Mark Langley

joins chamber

tion Co. of Andover has

joined the Greater

Manchester Chamber

Mark C. Langley is

owner-manager of the

The company han-

dles sales and service

ation units and offers

24-hour emergency

board of Pioneer

service.

for all types of refriger

one-year-old firm.

of Commerce.

Langley Refrigera-



corporate communications at the ISO, "It made sense

to raise these limits to account for the impact of inflation. The new policy provides much better coverage Eventually, about 40 percent of all homeowners policies issued will be this one - including those issued by most companies that sell through independent agents. The contract has not yet been

ntroduced in all states; that is expected before the end of the year. Note: Your premium - if your policy is affected will remain what it would have been had the contract

The key changes:

Personal liability coverage jumps to \$100,000

from \$25,000. • Medical payments to others are covered for as much as \$1,000 per person, double today's \$500. This pays for medical costs for events that may or may not be your liability but which occurred on your property. · Cooperative apartments will be eligible for coverage under the policy originally designed for condominium owners. And good news if you're a co-op or condo owner: In addition to having coverage for sessments up to \$1,000 (which also exists in the tenants policy), you will haveoverageor improvements, alterations and additions made to the real

 Theft coverage of jewelry, watches and furs doubles to \$1,000. Theft coverage for silverware increases from \$1,000 to \$2,500. You can buy extra rotection for valuables if you judge their worth to exceed these amounts (admittedly minor).

property. The limit for insured perils is \$1,000.

· If you're a policyholder with a home business, an important extra: Business property in a residence is red for up to \$2,500. Off-premise business

property is covered for up to \$250. Previously, all business property was excluded under your homeowners policy. This coverage extends to you if you ree-lance or moonlight at home. Coverage fordamage to boats and their trailers and

boating enthusiast, it's assumed that you carry additional pretection. The basic contract now includes \$500 coverage on credit cards, forgery and counterfeit money. The new language includes fund transfer cards, too (the cards you use in an automatic teller machine) . Warning: In exchange for this expanded coverage,

your deductible rises from \$100 to \$250. But you can buy

back the \$100 deductible for an extra amount on you

equipment is doubled to \$1,000. If you're a serious

The new policy also contains language to cover some unusual situations. As an illustration: Previously, volcanic eruption coverage was included in the basic contractinonly 10 Westernstates.

Now, volcanic eruption coverage will be in the basic contract everywhere. I can't bow down in gratitude, I just can't. Where I live in Manhattan, a volcanic eruption is among my truly minor concerns.

UPI employees get word of bouncing checks By Gregory Gordon

WASHINGTON - United Press International's board of directors, unable to cover paychecks, voted Friday to authorize filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code to protect the firm's assets from creditors, UPI chairman Luis Nogales

Nogales said he is "optimistic" that a key lender, which declined to honor payroll checks for the wire service's 2,000 employees this week, would agree to do so now that UPI has submitted to court supervision. Under Chapter 11, UPI would continue to operate while a bankruptcy judge oversees the negotiation of debt payment plans or the distribution of stock in the company to major creditors, reportedly owed more Although employees were advised their paychecks

probably would bounce, the 78-year-old service operated normally Friday. Television crews circling Pioneer Systems Inc. recently announced a the newsroom in World Headquarters in Washington early \$2.5 million loss in net sales for the first were greeted with a large sign lettered in blue by the UPI graphics department — "Surrender, Hell." The Wire Service Guild, which represents about Net sales for the quarter ended March 2 were \$9,393,000 compared to \$11,839,000 in the first half the UPI employees, urged its members "to continue working, as scheduled, while it analyzes the quarter of 1984, according to a report from Alan situation, gathers additional information and decides

I. Greenstadt, president and chairoan of the on available options. Maxwell McCrohon, editor in chief of UPI and a The company chairman also reported a net loss member of the board, said, "UPI's basic news, of \$796,000, or 28 cents per share, for the first three picture and feature report will not be interrupted nonths compared to net income after an during this period of financial reorganization. Nogales said in a message to employees, "UPI's board of directors agreed unanimously today to authorize me on behalf of UPI to file for protection

under the terms of Chapter 11. "Chapter 11 can provide a formal structure within which UPI can continue its reorganization and recapitalization programs on schedule, and with the service functioning just as it always has done. There was no formal indication when or where such filing might occur, although company officials said

hey expected Nogales to move swiftly. Nogales and president Ray Wechsler met Friday with officials of the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los company's Pioneer International division, Angeles, UPI's principal cash lender, to discuss resumption of credit to meet the payroll during

Chapter 11 proceedings Foothill, to which UPI owes some \$6 million in revolving credit and leases, cut off the flow of money this week. Under Chapter 11, however, it would

receive top priority for recovering any additional Company sources said the latest financial crunch apparently developed because Foothill was dissatisfied with the Wire Service Guild's refusal to renegotiate a labor contract and make new wage

Foothill also reportedly was asking for greater personnel cuts than those proposed by UPI management Douglas Baird, a University of Chicago law professor and expert in bankruptcy laws, said that under a Chapter 11 filing such decisions ultimately



King of Fusion Power

after Jan. 1981, when the PUC said

the project "should have been

CMP, which has \$38 million in

Seabrook II investments at stake

said the PUC ruling was based on

two misconceptions: That in-

Seabrook project from 2.5 percent

share to 10.5 percent share, the

decided to increase its share o

"(PUC) Chairman (Ralph) Gel

Robert McCrory, director of the University of Rochester's Laboratory for Laser Energetics, stands with his target chamber. McCrory and other researchers recently broke the world record for production of the highest

energy yield ever accomplished in laser fusion research. Scientists at the Rochester, N.Y., lab used a 24-beam laser system to produce 165 billion high-energy neurtrons - more than three times the old record set in Japan.

'Misconceptions' at issue

Maine utility fault regulators

By Jeffrey J. Simek United Press International

Utilities Commission operated under two "misconceptions" when it ruled that millions were imprued Seabrook II nuclear reactor, Maine's largest utility claimed Friday. The regulator's decision was based on "misconceptions which, if uncorrected, could affect the

AUGUSTA, Maine - The Public

its first formal comment on the PUC ruling. The PUC found earlier this

investment to only 6 percent. made in the Seabrook II plant were firmed the commission's views in late 1980 when he stated: 'The 'imprudent' - including all mo-

commission is happy because we

creased participation in Seabrook in 1979 was imprudent and that the Seabrook joint owners contract The PUC in 1978 and 1979 endorsed and encouraged CMP to CMP stated. "Neither raises a increase its ownership of the judicially defensible baeis for

> dings of imprudence." CMP Friday also released its annual report for 1984. The past year has been a hardone

company's investment in Sea-brook I as well as Seabrook II," Central Maine Power Co. stated in

month that a substantial portion of

investments three Maine utilities

told our utilities that they should buy Seabrook which is a good

Andthecompanyclaimedthatthe

joint ownership agreement was similar to that used in three other "There are only two differences now - the first is hindsight and the

the company," said CMP the future is clouded, but our course

Entrepreneur pushes sweepstakes for profit

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - Bruce McCabe i always thinking of ways to give things away. It's a job that has less of catching someone's eye. McCabe runs Ventura-New Eng-

agency that puts together sweepstakes for companies selling ever ything from fruit juice to G.I. Joe Billions are spent every year on sweepstakes as a calculated marketing tool that works more times than it doesn't.

There are probably a dozen offers glaring from boxes on the sweepstakes are also used to help sell expensive computer product and sophisticated medical

McCabe designs sweepstakes around a product and its audience. A contest for some products may just involve filling out a blank form and hoping for the best, while requiring some effort or skill. Prizes are the other part of the strategy. Offering a few big prizes or rafts of smaller prizes depends on who you want to reach and what you want them to buy Regardless of the details, the underlying attraction of sweep-

stakes are always the same. "Free

is a very powerful word," said

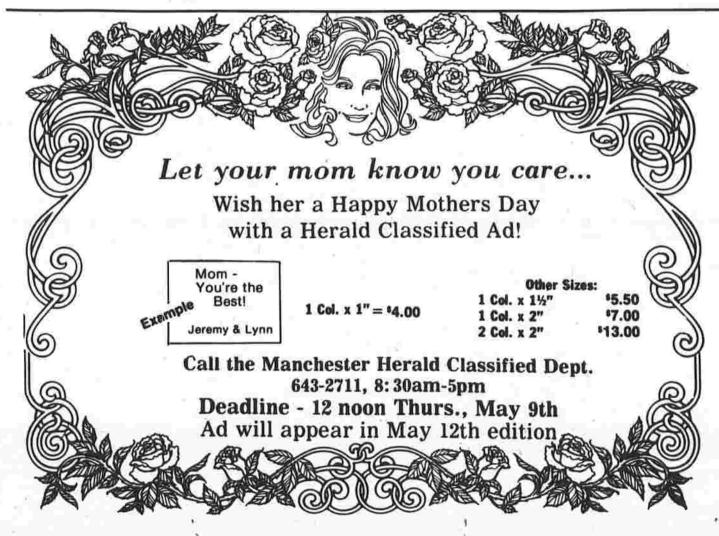
marketing at Parker Brothers. McCabe designed several sweepstakes for Parker Brothers. pany's games arep against lots of competiton in stores and the prices require more than a passing

The Parker Brothers sweepstakes usually require some kind of customer participation with the product, something closer to a contest, that attempts to create ar involvement between the potential buyer and a game.

"The kinds of products we have don't lend themselves to 'We're giving something away free, send your name in and maybe you'll

"It's too easy for the person to ignore your product, the sweepthat point. We feel the sweepstake: needs to be an adjuct to what we're trying to do - make people aware of our product. It causes the person to go hands on with what you're

The Parker Brothers sweep stakes also aren't going to make The promotion has done all it can



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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Latest shuttle

Body shop burns

A nail mistakenly driven through an electrical wire sparked a fire this morning that extensively damaged Turnpike Auto Body Works at 166 W. Middle Turnpike, fire officials and the owner of the building said.

Firefighters from the Town Fire Department and the Eighth Utili-ties District battled the blaze, which was reported by Mary Mull, wife of owner Harry Mull. 'I don't know what I'm going to do." Harry Mull said as flames leapt through the roof. "I don't

With Deputy Town Fire Chief Robert Bycholski in charge at the scene, Eighth District firefighters ositioned in the district's tower lumped water from above. From ground, town and district irelighters trained hoses on the flames that leapt through the roof at the front of the building.

Mull said the fire started at the front of the building after a worker from Garden State Brickface and Stucco of New Jersey drove a nai through a wire mesh while a crew was preparing to put a brick face on the building. Although the worker received an electrical shock, he was not injured. Mul

Mull said he and his wife were inside the building with three other people when a worker told them he an electrical shock.

A crew from Northeast Utilities was dispatched to the scene at 11:18 a.m. after a live wire was downed and skipping around th street, witnesses spokesman said. The two-family house adjacen

to the husiness where the Mulllive, was evacuated after the fire proke out, fire officials said The fire was brought under control by noon, although flames were still visible. Three engine and two ladder trucks from the town department, as well as the alarm at about 11: 15 a.m.



Eighth Utilities District battle a fire this Middle Turnpike. morning that extensively damaged at



Turnpike Auto Body Works on West



takes off for high-tech job

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The shuttle Challenger thundered skyward today with a crew of seven and a space zoo with a pair of nameless monkeys and two dozen doomed rats, kicking off a weeklong Spacelab science expedition. At 12:02 p.m. EDT, Challenger aunching stand atop twin pillars of flame from its giant solid rocket

turned out for the 17th shuttle launch in four years. Blastoff came two minutes late because of a problems with a ground system that controls the flow of liquid oxygent to the craft. Challenger, making its seventh space flight - a record - blasted off just 17 days after Discovery ook off from the same Kennedy Sace Center launch pad, representing a record "turnaround" and an light-a-month schedule

Commander Robert Overmyer co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmen Don Lind, William Thornton, Norman Thagard, Tayor Wang and Lodewijk van den Berg plan to perform 15 different experiments in five areas during -the tightly scripted flight. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, flew to

Garn became the first public official to fly in space with his flight aboard Discovery earlier Nestled in Challenger's payload

bay with the 23-foot Spacelab module were two canisters containing a pair of small \$1 million research satellites - dubbed 'cheapsats'' - set for launch about 41/4 hours into the mission. Deployment of the satellites had been under debate because of potential problems with nine-volt batteries that activate their ejec ion sequence but engineers decided late Sunday night to proceed. Because they will work 24 hours during the mission, the shuttle fliers were awakened in staggered shifts today as part of a regimen to adjust their "body clocks" to different cycles. One team got up about 1: 30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 a.m.

Landing is scheduled for May 6 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. but the mission could be extended an extra two days if no problems

It is the second flight of the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab module, which will remain anchored in Challenger's cargo bay and it features a variety of experiments involving materials

New clues surface

in Victor Gerena case

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the loot was "spending money

meaning, no checks or other bank

otes were involved in the robbery

Walton said the bandits broke

into the adjacent Merrill Lynch

ouilding and used sledgehammers

to break through a cinder-block

wall into the depot, used as an

overnight drop-off point for money

on its way from banks to the

Federal Reserve branch in New

"Obviously they were there prior

othearrivaloftheguards,"hesaid.

Walton said authorities were

investigating whether the robbery

York. No tools were found.

Bandits hammer way to big heist

United Press Internationa NEW YORK (UPI) - Four masked gunmen hammered their way through a cinder-block wall of a Wells Fargo depot and cleaned out a vault of millions of dollars in

Reserve bank, authorities said Police first said \$50 million had been taken but later that figure was scaled down to less than \$25 million. By mid-morning the FB much was taken and declined to give a specific figure, although the

The bandits escaped in a red armored car, which police found four hours later - under the Brooklyn Bridge, 11/2 miles from the Wells Fargo depot in lower Manhattan. No money was recovered. Authorities said the robbers entered the one-block-square

Sunday and 1:30 a.m. today, a period when the vault is guarded only by video monitoring The gunmen used the equipment to watch the vault as guards opened it when they reported for work at 1:30 a.m. As the vault was opened, the robbers overpowered the guards and took the bags of

The gunmen overpowered the guards wheathe arived, handcuffed them to a forklift, and stole the money, police said.

The bandits loaded one of the armored trucks parked in the depot with the cashand spedaway, Walton said. He said it took 16 minutes for them to get the money into the truck and one of the guards helped them start up the vehicle. Walton said there was video surveillance in the building but it was not known whether the robbery

Wells Fargo officials refused to

Educators decide tonight on eighth-grade health course

under control shortly before noon, caused the roof to

School officials tonight will decide the fate of "Focus on Weliness," a course that, according to Superintendent James F Kennedy, is the most extensive reviewed course in Manchester

Since a group of parents first objected to the health education examined by a five-member review committee, a local physician, Board of Education and variou parents and concerned residents The course is taught to eightl

topics such as personality development, drugs, smoking, mental real disease and personal health It would probably be beneficial,

Firefighters battle a blaze at Turnpike Auto Body on the

south side of West Middle Turnpike this morning. The

Kennedy said recently, if every course in the school system received as much attention. In addition to voting on the course tonight, school board members plan to appoint a 13examine the larger issue of family life education in Manchester

THE CONTROVERSY began last Nov. 13 when 70 parents came

complaints. A petition which carried the names of 188 other residents who objected to the course was also brought to the During the five-month dispute, complaints about the course have

Some parents have charged that the course covers topics that are not appropriate for junior high plained that the topics are taught in a manner which is too explicit. Still others have suggested that the urse is not essential and should be made an elective. Students are now required to

essential to prepare students for take the course unless they have a

Parents later filed 11 separate them from the entire course or just specific portions. Joeseph Erardi, a teacher at Illing Junior High School, said recently only one student out of 195 course had been withdrawn from the course. Two have been re-

> and development, human sexuality, venereal disease, Aquired Immume Deficiency Syndrome Premenstrual Syndrome and Parents who support the course, on the other hand, say the information taught in the course is

by what they say is a vocal

oved only from the controversial of Manchester. The unit covers human growth Ronald Osella and Peggy Lewis, 13-member citizens panel.

have been selected to serve on the The other members selected are attorney Richard Conti; psycholo gist David Moyer; Anne M. Cole of the Bennet Parent Teachers Student Organization; Johan P. Lavery of the Illing Parents Advisory Council; Joan Schwarz of the

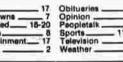
protest against the course cal

themselves the Concerned Citizen

attempts to eliminate the course Area Conference of Churches Barbara Quimby of the Manches ter Education Association: Conrac Strietelmeier, a school district

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of these parents have objected to Carr, director of the Mancheste

Last day in Vietnam was flight from hell for the U.S.

Editors note: Paul Vogle of UPI, covering the Vietnam conflict beginning in 1967, covered the communist takeover of Saigon. UPI repeats the story he filed on that final day in 1975.

DA NANG, South Vietnam -

Only the fastest, the strongest and the meanest got out on what may have been the last refugee plane from Communist-threatened Da I saw a South Vietnamese soldier

kick an old woman in the face to get In the movies somebody would the old lady on the plane, but this was no movie - he flew and the old

fingers clawing toward the plane

Command performance

Beverly Sills retired from the operatic stage

until last week when

old standard at a

New York restau-

rant. The occasion

was Carol Burnett's

Beverly and her

nusband, Peter

Greenough, were

among the birthday

guests and when the

cake was wheeled

in, the former diva

of the New York

City and Metropoli-

tan Opera compan-

ies raised her voice

day, Dear Carol."

"Happy Birth-

She got a big ova-

tion and Burnett said, "Since it's my

meals are on the

52nd birthday

five years ago and has not sung publicly since

house." Waiters handed out checks anyway.

Sills, now general director of the New York City

Opera, is about to begin her autobiography for

Salling out of Hollywood

The Captain and Tennille have shoved off for

"Daryl (Dragon, the captain) and I have never

been part of the Hollywood thing," Toni Tennille

said. "We're not party people and that's probably

worked to our detriment because a lot of times

there to play the game. It's for business. But at the end of those things I feel like my smile is going

Splitsville for Kitty

The husband of actress Amanda Blake

series, filed for divorce two days before the

Mark Spaeth, a city councilman in Austin, Texas, filed the petition Friday in an Austin state

district court. The two were married April 28

Blake, best known for her role as Miss Kitty in

"Gunsmoke," lives in Hollywood. She has formed

a company to produce television films in which

she will appear. In his petition, Spaeth said the

The marriage was the third for Spaeth and the

discord or conflict of personalitities

deals are made at parties. I go to some. You go

their new log cabin in Lake Tahoe and they're

glad to be out of Los Angeles

couple's first anniversary

10th anniversary of fall brings honors in Vietnam

desperation could no longer keep their fingers welded to the It was a flight out of hell and only a good tough American pilot and a

dent Charles Patterson if he had

Peopletalk

got yourself a ride."

miles northeast of Saigon More than a thousand people had been waiting around a Quonset hut several hundred yards away from where we touched down. on motorbikes, jeeps, scooters and

Hyman, 38

"My Mother's

Keeper" portrays

Davis as an abusive

alcoholic who en-

couraged her only

natural daughter to

experiment with sex

when she started

dating at 13. Hy-

man, who joined the

Pentecostal church

last year, told Peo-

ple magazine the book was "a Chris-

there was a chance

of a miracle in the

Mother," she said.

"For Mother to

change, she has to

Bette dearest

Bette Davis will soon be getting the "Mommie

Dearest" treatment from her daughter, B.D.

Bette Davis

want her to go to heaven.

husband, Jeremy, was going.

discover God through facing herself in this book. I

she didn't want to go to heaven if Hyman's

Looks do matter

If you want to meet someone through a

Michael Lynn studied the personal ads in Single

Living magazine and confirmed that looks are a

big deal in the dating game.
"Physical attractiveness is an important

determinant when you first meet someone," he

He found that ads, especially those from

women, received more responses if they gave

some indication of the person's attractiveness.

Even those ads that admitted the person was

no mention of physical attractivenes

that didn't, he said.

'only average looking" did better than ads with

"You at least have to let people know you're not

If you're placing a personal, save yourself some

money and don't put in your hair or eye color,

Lynn said. Ads that mentioned such things in the

study didn't receive any more replies than those

people are more attractive," he said. "That

Now you know

The cheapest car of all time was the 1922 Red

Bug Buckboard, which was built by Briggs and Stratton Co. of Milwaukee. Its list price was \$125

didn't seem to be the case in these ads."

"Traditionally, we think that blond, blue-eyed

classified ad, don't sell yourself short in the looks

department, says an Ohio State researcher.

Before they quit speaking Davis told Hyman

on legs speeded by sheer panic.

Daley and I stood near the

ody and everybody knew damn Daley and I were knocked aside and backward.

If Daley thought he'd get some women and children out of Da Nang he was wrong. The plane was of the 1st Division's meanest unit, the Hac Bao (Black Panthers). They literally ripped the clother right off Daley along with some of made the mistake of getting off the

There was no way we could have

Our pilot, Ken Healy, 52, of Oakland, Calif., slammed the throttles wide open and lurched



Herald photos by Tarquinio Car-wash weather

Saturday's sunshine and springlike weather teamed with members of the St. Bridget's Young Adults Club to provide good conditions for a car wash. At right, Donna Rosenbeck of South Windsor advertises the \$2-a-car wash to passing motorists on Main Street. Above Dan Kupratis takes aim at a dirty car.

Police Roundup

Police seize LSD, arrest three

sell, operating a drug factory, nounced the arrest of a Cottage possession of marijuana and pos-Street resident and three of his session of drug paraphernalia. acquaintances and the seizure of Strede, 22, was charged with more than 300 "hits" of LSD during possession of marijuana with a raid on a Cottage Street resi dence over the weekend Police said they believe Gilbert R. Sylvestre Jr., 22, of 28 Cottage , has been selling LSD to Bennet Junior High School students and possibly to students at Nathan Hale Elementary School.

Based on information received in an anonymous letter about two weeks ago and on suspicious activity police saw outside Sylvestre's residence, police said they got a court-ordered search warrant. which they served Friday night. Arrested in the raid were Sylvescharged with possession of All three were held on bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court. Police said they seized 177 "hits" of LSD Friday and another 125 "hits" from a Storrs man who

arranged to sell some to undercover officers at Sylvestre's house on Saturday morning. Bruce Campbell, 21, was

with intent to sell and possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Police

social services, was able to provide

help. The assistance included

housing outside the shelter, em-

ployment in some cases, place-

ment in alcohol treatment pro-

grams, transportation, eyeglasses

and services is a necessary compo

lodge additional charges against Campbell and to charge his wife, Linda Swale, in connection with the raid in Storrs, Manchester the parking lot and accused him o police said. Police said they are also seeking

warrants for the arrest of two other charged with possession of LSD residents of 28 Cottage St. who were not home at the time of the

of the Statewide Narcotics Task

Force later served a search

warrant at Campbell's Storrs

residence, where police said they

seized between two and three

ounces of cocaine, a half-pound of

quantity of cocaine and \$1,040 in

minor Friday afternoon after security officer who accused him of stealing meat from the store while carrying his 4-year-old son in John P. Green, 32, was charged

with one count each of sixth-degree larceny, third-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor. Police said the incident occurred shortly before 5 p.m. when a group of security officers at Stop & Shop in the Manchester Parkade of Broad Street confronted Green in

stealing meat from the store. Police said they seized about \$109 worth of meat from under the front seat of his car

Green was released on bond and ordered to appear Wednesday in

Shelter director reports on clients Maneggia said in the report that

shelter for homeless people has written a report to the the town Board of Directors to increase the ecount of the people involved."

directors' sensitivity to the shelter problem by presenting "a realistic Pat Maneggia, shelter director for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, described various groups of people who use the

The directors are scheduled to four members of the nine-membe how they would vote.

make a decision Tuesday on what to do about a shelter and at least board were undecided last week on In her report, Maneggia listed

for the six people ranged from 26 days to six months. Maneggia said that people like the six mentioned in the report are only one segment of the shelter

call, 361 Center St. (Town,

Pitkin St. (Town,

who suffer mental, emotional, and physical handicaps that prevent successful attempts at living inde-Among them are people who

have been discharged from institu-Maneggia said the cases illustions. Some of them cannot live independently and rely on the trate that networking of agencies shelter for survival. Some periodi cally and unpredictably need ent in resolving problems of the their lives, Maneggia said. The length of stay at the shelter

Other shelter clients are those released from correctional instituwork with pay comparable to the

under age 30 is increasing. She said had minimal success. She said that some of the youths she worked with at the shelter last winter are the same people she worked with five years ago when she was employed at a youth shelter. They have graduated from youth shelters to adult shelters and

are as discontent with their lives are they were when I first knew them," Maneggia said.

experience homelessness.

Maneggia concludes that emergency shelters are by no means a cure for homelessness, but they quality of life for individuals who

Manchester In Brief

Jobless claims drop

Claims for unemployment benefits filed in Manchester declined 3.8 percent to a weekly average of 1,147 for the two-week reporting period ending April 20, the state Labor Department

Statewide, claims dropped by half a percent to a weekly average of 31,316 for the period, according to state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro.

The Manchester claims included 132 first-time filings according to the report. The statewide unemployment rate was estimated at 5.4 percent. Included in that figure was a 2.1 percent insured unemployment rate for continued claims filed during the 13-week

Finding money for college

"Money for College: Where Does It Come From?" will be the subject of a panel discussion sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of East

Catholic High School, 115 New State Road. Speakers will be Richard T. Carter, vice president of installment loans at SBM; Daniel E. Small, director of student financial assistance at the University of Hartford; Edmund M. Autuori, a tax specialist from Arthur Andersen accounting firm; and Vincent Majocco, president of the Connecticut Student Loan Anne L. Beechler, SBM's consumer spokeswoman and a

former Manchester High School guidance counselor, will moderate the panel Reservations can be made by calling the Savings Bank of Manchester at 646-1700 and asking for Mrs. Anders.

Settlement near for aides

School officials are nearing a settlement on contract negotiations with the school distirct's nearly 70 full- and part-time teachers' aides. "We're getting closer but we are not that close yet,"

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin. Deakin said he has been trying to strike a bargain with the Paraprofessionals' Union for about three months. The school system's contract with the union expires June 30. The union is affiliated with the Connecticut Federation

Deakin said the two parties have reached an agreement on the anguage of a future contract, but said that money is still an He refused to discuss the specifics of the negotiations while the two parties are still at the bargaining table.

"We're getting down to nitty gritty time," he said. can stretch a little bit maybe we've got a deal."

PZC receives applications

Circle Associates is asking the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change from Industrial to Business III for two pieces of property on the south side of Deming Street near The size of the combined lots, which are split by Hale Road, is

five acres. Portions of the lots fronting on Deming Street are already zoned Business III. The Business III zone allows most types of businesses, including retail shops, restaurants, motels, taverns and

Laurence P. Rubinow submitted the application as agent for Circle Associates. He could not be reached for comment on future plans for the property, which is also adjacent to Pioneer

The PZC also received an application for a deferment of sidewalks, curbs and road surface widening for one five-acre lot

Jeannette Lesperance, owner of the property, said in her application that the property is the only vacant lot on Hercules Drive and the street has no other curbs or sidewalks.

Jazzercize to resume

The Recreation Department has negotiated a agreement with Sandra Denton of East Hartford to resume the Jazzercize program starting Thursday, according to Recreation Director Scott Sprague.

The classes, which drew about 100 participants, met in the Mahoney Recreation Center until last fall, when they ended because of scheduling conflicts. Sprague said the Recreation Department received several calls about the program, and the, department was able to work out a compromise Jazzercize will be offered at the Mahoney Center from May to September, then be held at Verplanck School gymnasium from September to May. The sessions will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. For more information, call the recreation office, 647-3084

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 29, the 119th day of 1985 with 246 The moon is in its first quarter

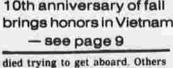
The morning stars are Mer

cury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, in 1769; publisher William Randolph Hearst in 1863; Japanese Emperor Hirohito in 1901 (age 84); film director Fred Zinnemann in 1907 (age 78); actress Celeste Holm in conductor Zubin Mehta in 1936

On this date in history: In 1885, women were admitted at England's Oxford University. In 1931, President Herbert Hoover received the King o Siam, the first absolute monarch to visit the United States.

In 1945, American troops liberated 32,000 prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp in Nazi Germany. In 1983, former Congressman Harold Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor o

In 1984, Southern California's Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor began operation, 10 years behind



ands of feet to their deaths in the sea because even

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase alive with the Boeing 727's flaps jammed and the wheels fully asked World Airways Vice Presi-

ot of prayers got us back to It all started simply enough. I

Daley was aboard. He was angry and tired Daley said he had been up all night arguing with American and Vietnamese officials for permission to fly into besieged Da Nang to get more refugees out.

Daley finally said to hell with aperwork, clearance and caution and we were on our way.

It was a ride I'll never forget.

It seemed peaceful enough as we touched down at the airport, 370

bottom of the 727's tailramp. Daley World Airways President Ed held out his arms while I shouted in Vietnamese. "One at a time, one at a time. There's room for

There wasn't room for everyb-

Suddenly it was a mob in motion his skin. A British television - they roared across the tarmac cameraman who flew up with us

Weather

Today's forecast

warmer. High in the 70s.

Maine: Gradual clearing to

50s to mid 60s. Fair tonight. Lows

in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Partly

sunny north and mostly sunny

south Tuesday. Highs in the 60s

in the 50s to 65. Clear to partly

cloudy tonight. Chilly with lows

30 to 40. Mostly sunny and milder

Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair Wednes-

colder Friday. High in the 60s

30s and lower 40s Wednesday

40s to mid 50s by Friday.

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms will

stretch from the lower Missis-

sippi Valley to the lower Plains

and into southern Colorado and

northeast New Mexico. The rest

of the nation will have sunshine.

Highs will be in the upper 50s

and 60s in New England and New

York, the northern Pacific coast

across western Montana and

southern Rockies, northwest

Texas and western Kansas. It

will reach the 80s in inland

California and the desert

from northern Arizona to the

day through Friday. Turning

Tuesday, High 65 to 75.

Extended outlook

Vermont: Mostly sunny with a

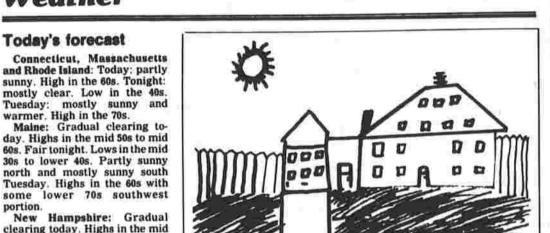
north to 70s south.

plane when we landed to shoot the loading. He could not get back aboard in the pandemonium so he threw his camera with its precious film into the closing door and stood there and watched us take off.

We heard later that an Air America helicopter picked him up and carried him to safety. As we started rolling, insanity gripped those who had missed their chance. Government troops opened fire on us. Somebody lobbed a hand grenade toward the wing. The explosion jammed the flaps full open and the undercarriage in full extension. Communist rockets began exploding at a distance.

A backup 727 had flown behind us but had been ordered not to land when the panic broke out. The pilot radioed he could see the legs of people hanging down from the indercarriage of our plane, UPI photographer Lien Huong, who was in the cockpit of that backup plane, saw at least one person lose his grip on life and plummet into the South China Sea

> There were 268 or more people jammed into the cabin of the little 727 limping down the coast. toughest of the tough, meanest of the mean. The didn't talk to each other or us.



Waiting for the warmth

Today: partly sunny. High in the 60s. Wind north 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Light west wind. Tuesday: mostly sunny and warmer. High 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Melesko, 10, of 23 N. Elm St., a fourth grader at Bowers

head to the south and Venus

sparkling above the eastern

Tiny Mercury, innermost

member of the sun's family of planets, may be visible to naked-

eye viewers in the southern United

States early in May very low on the

eastern horizon at dawn, below and

elongation west of the sun on May 1

maximum angular distance from

On May 4, the Eta Aquarida

meteor shower reaches maxi

mum. The shower is made up of

material associated with Halley's

comet and scientists and amateurs

alike will be closely monitoring the

of the solar system in its 75-year

orbit. The comet is now less than

encounter early next year.

the sun as viewed from Earth.

to the left of Venus.

Mornings in May offer great view

By William Harwood

United Press International

and low in the 40s Wednesday and Thursday. High in the 5os and low in the 30s Friday. The ringed planet Saturn, the jewel of the solar system, moves into the evening sky in May. Giant Vermont: Chance of a shower Wednesday. High in the 60s. Low the 40s. Dry and cooler morning vista and a meteor shower heralds the approach of Thursday and Friday. Highs by Friday in the 50s and lows 25 to Halley's comet. Saturn reaches opposition on

New Hampshire and Maine: A May 15 when Earth lies directly between the sun and the planet. At evening sky and can be seen due through the period. Lows in the south at midnight, a pale yellowish morning dropping into the 20s The magnificent ring system, ing. Highs in the mid 50s to upper

visible in even small telescopes, is tilted 23 degrees and offers a On May 8, Venus reaches greaapparent size of the planet will

it continues to race away from Earth in its smaller orbit. Reddish Mars, after remaining in the evening sky for 22 months, finally exits the celestial stage in with Mars the brighter of the duo.

fore sunrise on the 15th, observers Storms batter Texas, West

to a half foot of rain.

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Early in May the comet moves Fire Calls from the constellation Orion into Taurus. It remains too dim to be seen with small telescopes but it will continue to brighten as it

Manchester

Friday, 8:34 a.m. - furnace malfunction, 81 Grandview St. Friday, 11 a.m. - medical call, 38 Florence St. (Town, Friday, 11:15 a.m. - medical call, 156 Spencer St. (Town,

Friday, 11:47 a.m. - medical call, 118 Wainut St. (Town, Friday, 4:17 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 103 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

> District). Saturday, 4:55 a.m. - smoke investigation and medical call, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 8:34 a.m. - alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospita

behind 186 Oakland St. (Eight)

Saturday, 8:58 a.m. - medical call, 84 Oakland St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 12: 25 p.m. - medical nance building (Paramedics). Saturday, 12:55 p.m. - medical call, 16 Birch St. (Town, Saturday, 3: 08 p.m. - alarm, 520 Spring St. (Town). Saturday, 5:59 p.m. - smoke alarm, 16B Pascal Lane (Town).

Sunday, 1:48 a.m. - medica (Eighth District, Paramedics). Sunday, 12: 59 p.m. — woods fire, Interstate 84 at exit 93. Sunday, 1:28 p.m. - medical call, 260 N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). alarm, 66F Pascal Lane (Town).

Monday, 12:38 a.m. — medical

Coventry) Monday, 6:53 a.m. - alarm, Friday, 5:28 p.m - standby for Manchester Memorial Hospital Saturday, 1:52 a.m. - motor **Tolland County** vehicle accident, Route 44 near the Friday, 11:50 a.m. - medical Coventry line, Bolton (Bolton)

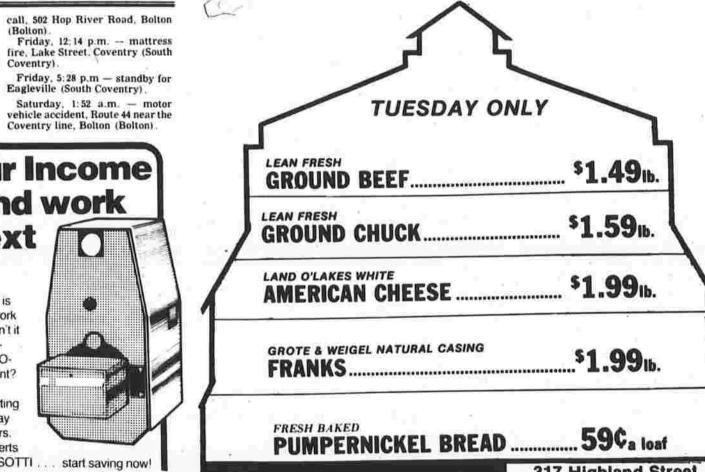
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Today in history

Former Congressman Harold Washington, right, shown in Boston with mayoral candidate Mel King, was sworn in as Chicago's first black mayor on this date in 1983.

in front of the fast approaching test brilliancy and can be seen as a large crescent in binoculars. The comet. Ten to 40 meteors an hour Halley's comet, meanwhile, is less than 460 million miles from Earth - well inside the orbit of Jupiter - as it heads into the heart

May. On May 11, the small planet Aldebaran low in the dusk sky, The morning sky offers a dramatic planetary display through-out May. Forty-five minutes be-

Southwest and from southern Texas to the southern Atlantic coast, with 70s through much of the remainder of the country.

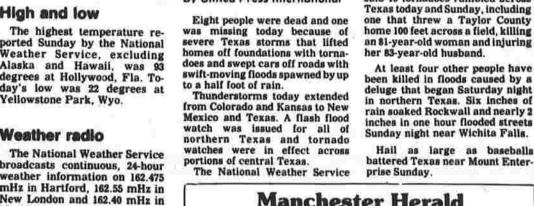
High and low The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 93 degrees at Hollywood, Fla. Today's low was 22 degrees at Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour

Connecticut daily Saturday: 144 Play Four: 0972

Lottery

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 672 New Hampshire daily: 0807 Rhode Island daily: 8063 "Lot-O-Bucks": 11-22-23-32-34 Vermont daily: 802 Massachusetts daily: 2727 "Megabucks": 4-8-9-10-16-32



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U.S./World In Brief

Indictments expected soon

NEW YORK - Indictments against at least four Queens police officers accused of torturing drug suspects with a stungun could come as early s Tuesday, Queens District Attorney John

Santucci says. Four officers of the 106th Precinct in Queens have been arrested and suspended without pay for allegedly torturing drug suspects with stunguns to force them to confess. The integrity officer at the stationhouse was

also suspended but not charged in the growing police brutality scandal in Queens. Santucci said Sunday the cases against the four officers are scheduled to go to a grand jury Tuesday and that it should reach its decision by

Tuesday night. Eighteen top-ranking officers were transferred out the precinct last week, and Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward Saturday announced two of the department's most senior officers would shift to other duties. He said they would retire in a

Study hits 7 defense firms

WASHINGTON - Billings to the government or haircuts, cafeteria losses, sports tickets and model airplanes are hurting the nation's defense industry, says Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., a major defense advocate.

"It's imperative we keep them (defense contractors) viable, but they're going to have to put their house in order," said Nichols, who chairs the House Armed Services subcommittee on investigations. "It's not my nature to nail their nide up to the barn door but my people in Alabama are just fed up with this thing."

Nichols is co-chairing a special study on defense contractor billings. An interim copy of the study was revealed today and Nichols spoke about the findings in an interview last week. Contractors billed the government for \$10,713 in osses at a barbershop for executives, \$12,333 for two season tickets to all sports events at the Los Angeles Forum, \$1 million for losses at an

mployee cafeteria and \$261,000 for an executive dining room where executives paid nothing to eat The 14 auditors for the panel also found \$529 for 'entertainment expenses for representatives of the government of Sweden," \$959 for a golf outing, \$160,000 for taxes paid in a foreign country and related to a firm's commercial business and \$62,000 for public relations work after a company plane crashed.

Walesa says protests on

WARSAW, Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warns that Poles will show their support for the outlawed union in independent

May Day demonstrations and neither riot police nor roadblocks" can stop them. Walesa, in a letter to Warsaw steel workers that was distributed Sunday to Western repor ters, implicitly backed a recent call by underground Solidarity leaders for a series of protests May 1. The demonstrations are meant

release of an esti-

mated 150 political

wage hikes to com-

pensate for recent price increases, which ranged from 10 percent to 4 percent. The authorities have denounced the call for ndependent May Day protests and warned that they were proposed by the enemies of Poland. But, Walesa said, "On our workers' holiday, neither riot police nor roadblocks will force us to give up demonstrating that we are still together

the Gdansk accords. Those accords provided Solidarity with a brief period of official recognition before it was outlawed with the imposition of martial law in

and that we remember our pledges to implement

'Fireball' explosion kills 5

SUMMER SHADE, Ky. - The fiery explosion of a natural gas pipeline that killed five people and injured three others left a gaping crater and Four members of one family were among those

killed by Saturday night's blast, which touched off a fireball a mile wide, gouging a crater 111/2 feet deep, 80 feet long and 46 feet wide in a bedrock of solid limestone, authorities said. "I'd venture to say it's the only moonscape in

Kentucky right now," Donald Butler, Metcalfe County coroner, said Sunday night. "It was The blast, which occurred about 10:15 p.m.

Saturday, leveled five mobile homes, Butler said and a civil defense spokesman said the intensity of the explosion razed a nearby sawmill and melted the paint from a school bus The initial fire caused by the explosion burned

itself out several hours after the gas supply was cut, but Nichols said between 20 and 30 small fires caused by the explosion burned until after dawn Sunday. He said there was no damage estimate and it would be "a day or two" before an exact cause was determined for the explosion. Fire narshalls and crews from Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., which owned the pipeline had begun investigation and repair work, he said

Farmers in Iowa enraged

DES MOINES, Iowa - The farm debt crisis forcing farmers, banks and agri-businesses into insolvency in numbers reminiscent of the Great Depression is pushing President Reagan's popularity near bankruptcy in Iowa's rural

But when it comes to farm problems and whom blame, the poll indicated Reagan, former President Carter and foreign competition finish in a virtual three-way tie.

This month's sampling reflects a dramatic shift mong farmers, who supported Reagan by a 2-1 in Kwazakele by police who chased four ratio in last November's election and gave the youths when they stoned and fired at a black civilian. Beck said the youths also president a 58-percent approval rating in a imilar poll taken before the 1984 election. stoned the police, who fired a single

Trip starts Tuesday

'Wounded' Reagan won't cancel visit

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Criticism of his planned stop to a German military Reagan but there is no chance he will cancel the stop. White House chief of staff Donald Regan says. "It's unfortunate the way this has

to show the reconciliation between the United States and Germany 40 years later." Regan said in an interview Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation." The president, who leaves Tuesday on a 10-day visit to Europe, spent Sunday at the White House reviewing briefing books on the four countries he will tour:

dominated the real purpose of the visit,

Spain, France, Portugal and West Germany, site of an economic summit and the cemetery at Bitburg, where about 47 members of the Nazi Waffen SS The journey has been marred by criticism from Jewish groups and American veterans of plans for Reagan to join West German Chancellor Her-

at Bitburg. When asked if there is any chance the emetery stop would be canceled, Regan replied, "No, there isn't." But, "The details are still being worked out as to actually what happens

mut Kohl in a wreath-laying ceremony

there." he said. The president was scheduled today to preside over a ceremony to promote public awareness of missing children and was to address the U.S. Chamber of proposal that is stalled in the Senate The New York Times reported Bitburg were part of a division that

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - In his

latest broadside against President

Reagan's visit to the German military

cemetery at Bitburg, Elie Wiesel

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, meanwhile,

said he will not withdraw his invitation

to Reagan, and the mayor of Bitburg

said he would ask Reagan not to come it

An interview with Wiesel, president

of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Coun-cil, was published by Der Spiegel

magazine Sunday to coincide with

eremonies and speeches marking the

40th anniversary of the liberation of the

Wiesel, who criticized Reagan at a

Dachau concentration camp.

the controversy does not die down.

history" and angling for publicity.



This UPI graphic outlines President Reagan's upcoming trip for Europe. He leaves Washington Tuesday for Germany.

of the war - the June 10, 1944, slaughter buried at Bitburg probably did not of more than 600 innocent people in the participate in the massacre. French village of Oradour-sur-Glane.

recent White House ceremony in his

honor, rejected the president's recent

suggestion that conscripts to Waffen SS

units were just as much victims of the

Nazis as were those who died in the

are buried at Bitburg, were elite

fighting troops, unlike the regular SS

Reagan's remark "was a very

troops who manned the death camps.

serious claim that goes against every-thing we stand for," Wiesel told Der

Spiegel.
"We should not trivialize history.

turning everyone into a victim. To say

SS men were victims is an affront to

The Waffen SS, 49 of whose members

concentration camps

Historian continues broadsides at president no hatred for Germans, also questioned graves of the past." Reagan's belated decision, taken only in response to the surge of anger over the Bitburg plans, to visit the site of a

former concentration camp at Bergen-

"I don't know what the motives of politicians are," he said. "But as far as est of Cologne, said his fellow citizens know they are always looking for the opportunity to get their pictures taken Kohl said in an interview he would not withdraw his invitation for Reagan to visit the cemetery because it would

Kohl, in an interview in the current Time Magazine, emphasized that the purpose of the visit was reconciliation

"deeply offend the feelings of our

"I will not give up the idea. suggested it. I stick to it." he said. "In these days and hours I have suffered as Mayor Theo Hallett of Bitburg, which lies on the Luxembourg border southw-

Reagan's visit.

State Henry Kissinger privately urged

Reagan not to back down from plans to

The newspaper reported that Nixon

told White House aides that the visit had

caused "substantial domestic political

damage" but Reagan should not bow to

Kissinger, the newspaper reported

had urged Reagan to go ahead with the

visit, citing the importance of relations

with West Germany. Kohl has said a

Reagan cancellation would harm U.S.

controversy has damaged the presi-

dent's leadership on such issues as the

budget or Central America but he said

Reagan is "anguished ... quite upset

he is wounded by this internally, in his

heart," Regan said of the president

"He will be hurt at what has been said

about him and his insensitivity when

The reasoning for the visit "has been

explained time and time again," Regan

said. He's been asked to go there. He's

promised to go there. He's carrying out

cemetery event into perspective, said

"You've got to remember, it's only

going to be 10 or 15 minutes" and noted

he president will spend more than an

hour at the Bergen-Belsen concentra-

tion camp - an event hastily added

week Sunday found 55 percent o

Americans questioned opposed Rea-

gan's visiting Bitburg while 36 percent

A Gallup survey published by News-

after the cemetery furor erupted

Regan, in an apparent effort to put the

he's a very sensitive person."

his word that he will go there."

"It will leave a scar on him because

Regan dismissed speculation the

visit the cemetery.

pressure to cancel.

German relations.

"The honor of all those (dead) soldiers and the honor of the residents is

If the campaign in the United States against the Bitburg trip does not end, he warned, he will ask the town council to tell Reagan and Kohl their visit next



... the good feelings are gone now **Budget fight tests Dole**

SENS. ROBERT DOLE AND ROBERT BYRD

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The struggle over President Reagan's budget is severely testing Senate Republican ader Robert Dole's ability to push a vote with political and financial

Senate, 53-47, Dole's maneuvering room is slight. It is further tightened by e skittishness of 22 GOP senators up for re-election in 1986 who are reluctant to vote for cuts in federal programs with large, vocal constituencies like Social

ducked a vote on Reagan's belt-tightening budget because of objections whom he could not win. A vote is expected Tuesday. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who survived a challenge of his own leadership earli this year from Sen. Lawton Chiles

In a speech on the floor, Byrd said, "Well," allowing laughter to fill a long pause, "I see the distinguished vice president is in the chair. (He was summoned to break a tie vote necessary.) He appears to be a little

"I understand that the distinguished majority leader is having a little lem with a couple of votes," Byrd said later, strutting around

Reagan tested his own considerab he nearly \$230 billion deficit in fisca Corps, small business loans and aid to

serve Board Chairman Paul Volcker view the \$50 billion-plus cut as necEs sary to bring down interest rates Business groups, wary of a tax increase in lieu of the spending cuts, are vocally n favor of Reagan's outline. Reagan was counting on a gusher of persuade senators. The calls came in

Failing that, Reagan tried some arm twisting on his own with several GOF senators who were opposed to th of the budget that would hold Socia Security cost-of-living raises to a 2 percent increase next year instead o he scheduled 4 percent.

recipients each year during the budget process," Hawkins said. "Twenty-twe percent of my people are on Socia

They're OWLS, not chicks

Women lawmakers donate archives to state

By Lydo Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - They were "lady lawmakers," "distaff members" and "the fair sex" to the headline writers of the 1920s and 1930s, but Connecticut's women legislators have always called themselves The Connecticut Order of

Women Legislators, founded as the first such group in the United States in 1927, recently donated its archives to the State Library. The archives consist of a collection of seven scrapbooks filled with vellowed newspaper clippings, party souvenirs and photographs corated with drawings and pho tos of human and avian owis and enlivened with penned comments

highway have found three identifi-

Wells Fargo heist, the FBI says.

Victor M. Gerena, who is on the

FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, al-

legedly stole the cash after he

overpowered two fellow security

guards unloading money from a

truck in September 1983 in West

The FBI said Sunday the latest

clue of Gerena's whereabouts

came last week when the state

Public Works crew found the three

ID cards at a rest area on Route 86.

about five miles from the Massa-

They included Gerena's Connec-

ticut driver's license, his Wells

Fargo employee card and a U.S.

military card - all laminated

They were sent to an FBI crime

laboratory in Washington for fin-

gerprint tests, a spokesman said.

press" raised a record \$408,048 this

year, according to station Spokes-

Rifkin said final figures were

compiled after the 10-day auctio

went off the air Sunday at 12:30

a.m. More than 2,000 volunteers

Money collected during the

auction accounts for about 10

percent of CPTV's annual operat-

United Press International

GROTON - World War II

submarine veterans hoping to see

above their national memorial are

shocked by the rejection of the

banners by residents claiming

anything offensive about the

flags," said Warren Nelson, na-

rine Veterans of World War II.

cigar-puffing fish boasting U.S.

maritime victories and cartoon-

style Walt Disney characters were

smong the colorful insignias im-

printed on the flags by the young

Retired sailors remembering

fly the flags of the 52 U.S.

World," the site of the U.S. Naval

Submarine Base and the Electric

But a local citizens group in

would be flown," said Nelson, of

marines that sank during

leath aboard the submarines.

the havoc of the Pacific wanted

World War II over the city du

They're part of our history.'

I never thought there was

al president of the U.S. Subma-

hey are "downright raunchy."

'Raunchy and risque'

CPTV auction

sets a record

man Larry B. Rifkin.

helped with the auction.

ing budget, he said.

chusetts Turnpike.

1921. The number rose to 17 in 1923 - the Legislature then met every two years - and remained steady at 7 in 1925. By the 1930s, 34 states had women legislators and New Eng-land accounted for more than half

FBI speculates

is in Bay State

suspect in heist

STURBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - The cards were reportedly in

State workers collecting litter on a good condition, leading officials to

cation cards belonging to the the Boston area. One FBI investi-

suspected bandit in a \$7 million gator told the Boston Globe the

charter members on the last night of the General Assembly's 1927 chamber to the consternation of Harriet Clark of Litchfield who is male members. after women won the right to vote

CONNECTICUT ELECTED FIVE WOMEN to the Legislature

The "Grand Whiz-Bang" that first year was Connecticut's first Merritt The "Steam-Roller" was Rep. Helen Lewis of Stratford. Two years later Rep. Doris Hal

believe Gerena might be hiding in

cards were scattered as though

The discovery of the identifica-

tion cards came after several

reports that Gerena was spotted in

Massachusetts since the holdup.

agent in charge of FBI operations

in Connecticut, told the Globe tha

several law enforcement agencies

had received reports of a mar

resembling Gerena being spotted

in the Boston area, particularly the

red-light district Combat Zone, a

A policeman also reported see-

ing a man matching Gerena's

description in a restaurant in

suburban Framingham, west of

Boston, FBI investigators checked

Another tie to Boston came when

Gerena allegedly sent a postcard

shire. The card referred to Boston

news reports about the crime.

the area but did not find Gerena.

few days after the robbery.

tossed from a car.

And that year the fledgling

OWLS brought the House down on the closing day of the session with a burlesque of the august proceedings, dressing in costume, imitating the men and drawing swirling moustachios on their faces. In succeeding years, Rep. Julia Emery of Stamford got the names

of every woman legislator in the U.S. and hand-wrote letters suggesting they form a National Order

of Women Legislators, which was eventually formed in 1937. Emery's portrait was the first women's portrait ever to hang in the state Capitol, said the curren president of Connecticut's OWLS, Rep. Dorothy K. Osler, R.

now in her 90s. Clark donated the national OWLS archives to Smith College,

but the Connecticut OWLS eventu-

should be donated to the State Library "where they really be-In the beginning, male fears of a possible "feminine bloc" proved unfounded. The first principles of the organization were "sociability and mutual helpfulness."

IN THE 1930S, A NEWSPAPER described the OWLS, whose average age was 47 and who all were who have learned the fine art of compromise seemed to be news to find "a lady

Helen W. Zbikowski of Waterbury. "a trim, attractive brunette," and Rep. Dorothy Satti of New London, who brought "good looks and But the darling of 1947, when 33 "distaff members" were elected to ally decided the state archives the Legislature, was Rep. Eliza-

> The scrapbook describes her as "a grand gal" and pasted in every lipping on her marriage at the end

of that 1947 session to Rep. Henry H. Lugg, proving "there is rom-As late as the 1950s and 1960s. women in the Legislature were described as "the fair sex" and it

beth Gillie, also a war widow, who

once stormed into a seamy Bridge-

shoeshine boy thrown out on his

But gradually the novelty seems women in the Legislature has Now theWLS are "trying to get

the women of both parties to work together on issues important to She said the OWLS "try to do a little bit more with the issues in the last eight or 10 years." They issue the latest scrapbook is more a compilation of caucus initiatives

past. This year the OWLS are targeting day care, maternal and child health care, job training for women and prevention of teenage pregnancy, though Osler said the can still find time for the "socials



The masked duster

A windy day can keep an umpire busy cleaning house.
the plate dust free for hitters at a recent Manchester This man in blue employs the tools of his trade to keep High-East Catholic game.

Assistant State's Attorney costed by the two men as he was

to his fiancee last September from Mt. Washington in New Hamp- Police think revenge too excessive

Although Gerena has not com-HARTFORD (UPI) - Police on Mather Street. have charged a Bloomfield man However, a number of shots Jeremy N. Weingast said authori- escoring a woman from the bar to municated from Puerto Rico, the FBI has also speculated that he with firing one shot too many after were fired as one of the assailants ties believe Peaslee fired two or his car at about 2:45 a.m. tried to rob him outside a local bar Police said Sunday they charged

Rican-based terrorist group, Los Macheteros, claimed responsibility for the holdup, saying Gerena was one of its members. The group sent a letter with half a \$10 bill to the Hartford Courant. It

is believed to be from the money stolen two years ago.

The letter said the money would serve as verification to show Los Macheteros participated in the robbery and the other half would

contributing \$10,000 to the

"I'm sure the flags did a lot for

the morale of the fighting men, but

the main street," said Donna Mansfield, coordinator of the pro-

Once inspiring flags offend some

be enclosed in another letter.

15 people looking on, he said.

and criminal attempt to commit He was arrested late Friday and released on \$20,000 bond for an appearance in Hartford Superior

Court May 5.

robbers on April 21 outside a cafe

degree reckless endangerment

Police Lt. Timothy M. Hogan said Sunday Peaslee was acting in self defense when he fired an initial chest and abdoman, was released series of three shots at the two Friday. Both face charges in the

ran down a street with about 10 to three additional shots as one of the No one was injured by the second

Barnes, shot in the arm, was

robbery attempt.

round of shots, Hogan said.

Police identified the two assailants as Kevin Blakeley, 22, and Michael Barnes, 20, both of

released from St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Tuesday and Blakeley, who was wounded in the

suspects ran down the street. Hogan said police felt Peaslee's

protection of himself "went beyond the statutory protection

he's given, or any victim of a crime

he had a permit for, and fired at Blakely inside the auto and at Barnes who tried to open the door Police said Peaslee was acon the driver's side, police said.

Police nab stabbing suspect

EAST HARTFORD - A 48-year- 11 p.m., police said. Sweat was old Florida man working at the stabbed in the abdomen. He was Coleman Brothers carnival on taken to St. Francis Hospital and Burnside Avenue was being held Medical Center in Hartford, police by police Sunday in connection said, where he was listed in stable with the stabbing of an East Hartford man Saturday night. Donald R. Hartman of Key West was charged with first-degree

Hartman was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond and was scheduled for arraignment today in Manches-

with what police believed was a



PROPERTY WEEK WE WOULD LIKE TO SAY THANKS TO ALL OF THE **REALTORS WITH-IN THIS AREA** FOR THEIR CON-**TINUED SUPPORT SERVICE AND COMMITMENT TO** THE COMMUNITY



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African police, officials said Mine owners and union leaders also were to resume talks today on the firing of 15,009 workers who staged an illegal strike to press for higher wages. Police Lt. Henry Beck said a man was killed Sunday in the black township of Kwazakele, about 600 miles south of

ohannesburg, after he aimed what appeared to be a gun at police protecting a fire truck. The man turned around and took aim at a policeman who, fearing for his life, fired a shotgun, fatally wounding the man," Beck said. He said the gun

apparent black radical attacks of noderate blacks thought to be cooperating with the government Another man died Friday when he was impaled on a fence at the Haartebeesfontein gold mine, about 60

shotguns to disperee the strikers be mine officials said the man was killed in The owners of the Anglo Vaal mine

Saturday after a similar job action. The strikes closed one of three shafts at the Vaal Reefs mine, the world's largest with an annual production of

Dole of Kansas, twice last

D-Fla., made the most of Dole's

Financial markets and Federal Re

community is anxious to lure. NELSON, WHOSE ORGANIZA-TION HAS 7,000 members nationvide, said he had envisioned the flag flying included in a renovation of the U.S.S. Flasher memorial. The submariners picked the

ment because it sank the most tonnage during the war. "It was all part of our plan that the flags of the 52 sunken subs

Joseph Sabol, the publisher of flags out of nylon. by flying something that could be

Boat shipyard where Tridents are ions. Then there are the and her six-member committee formed them the logos popular in

> people how many Japanese ships were shot down," Mansfield said. "The submarine veterans und stand the context of these flags, but generations later there are many people who don't."
> The City Council, which has

commendation that new flags be 'Of course the battle flags were militaristic," Nelson exclaimed,

invasion. That's what it was all "I can just see some old lady walking along, looking up and thinking, 'Oh my God. What am I "Some of the flags are downright raunchy," Mansfield said. A topless woman waterskiing o a torpedo adorned the flag of the

U.S.S. Scamp, lost in November 1944, and semi-nude women are flamboyantly imprinted on several of the insignias along with the tallies of sunken enemy ships. "Some of them are rather risque," said Hank Buermeyer, a Association, a merchant's group. "We didn't want to offend anyon

OTHER FLAGS ON A modes note emerged from Walt Disney

regarded as poor taste."

a proud tradition. In a way the reflect the whole history of the

recalling a ferocious shark represented the submarine he was state it was assigned to, "at least

He referred to the logo of the U.S.S. Runner, lost in June 1943, a finned creature wearing spike athletic shoes carrying a torpedo under each arm. And an Indian was the symbol for the U.S.S. Wahoo, sunk in October 1983, with each feather in the headpiece marking the sinking of a Japanese

the submarine veteran group's significant factor in the decision to create new red, white and blue Sabol, who designed the logo on the U.S.S. Raton during the war, a The island of Cyprus is about the

militaristic versions Mansfield "We don't want to focus on the amount of tonnage sunk," Mans-field said. "These flags are part of

find the 52 original flag designs but facelift, accepted the committee's could only come up with 28. Some With each new flag bearing silhouette of one of six types of name of the sunken vessel and the

> THE RENOVATION CALLS FOR eight flagpoles to ring the Flasher, which has been displayed in a park since 1974. The halyards Sabol is also putting together a book with the histories of all the

> > But Nelson said "that's just not

flags that flew on the submarines

when they were in calm waters or

rat riding on a torpedo, put out a size of the state of Connecticut Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. presents:

won't be forgotten."

"JUBILEE ON ICE" A professional Ice Show featuring

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Monday, April 29, 1985 5:30p.m. & 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door. Adults: \$7.50 Children 12 and under \$4.00 Sweatt, 25, of 18 Sisson St., at about ter Superior Court.

DURING PRIVATE



Only one out of four Iowa farmers interviewed in a special Des Moines Sunday Register poll said they approve of the job Reagan is doing, while 63

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Moslem "We're pulling stuff out of there all the an Israeli military source in Tel Aviv. mile from Israeli-backed militiamen early today after extending their grip The Moslem and Druze assaults wiped out a Christian foothold on the highway on the Sidon area with a drive through a linking Beirut to Sidon and secure string of Christian villages. Thousands of Christian civilians and

before Moslem advance

Christians flee villages

control of the hills overlooking the militiamen fled before Sunday's Mosancient port, prompping cries of outrage lem advance, taking refuge 12 miles east of Sidon in the town of Jezzine At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II said where some 75,000 people already were reports from Sidon indicated "tens and ens of victims, the Christian population Official Beirut radio said Mosley fighters belonging to the so-called belongings, and to flee, prey to anguish Peoples Army drove Christian militia-

Much of the fighting on the coastal stri centered on the village of Jiyeh, 10 miles positions a mile from Kfar Falous. north of Sidon, where reporters saw at east six bodies and a dog that was also shot on the road while troops with tanks guarded the nearby harbor. ebanese Forces commanders had leclared a unilateral cease-fire Wednes day and shipped some 400 gunmen out of

In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials said they

would not intervene militarily on beha

southward from Jezzine into the Israel

occupied villages of Marjayoun and

The towns are located within 5 miles of

li-created security zone designed t

"Israel is ready to extend medical

assistance and other humanitarian aid if

the Israeli border and inside an

shield settlements in northern Isra

from renewed guerrilla attacks.

villages and a town in the Iklim the region by way of Jiyeh after five weeks of fierce Christian-Moslem Kharroub region. Christian Voice of Lebanon said 32 people were killed in the fighting. The offensive wae not much of a fight," said one PSP militiaman who stood on the blocked coastal highway of the Christian refugees, who spilled peside a Soviet-made T-54 tank. "The

men of the Lebanese Forces from nine

villages east of Sidon and secured

opposite the Israeli-backed South Le-

Farther north, 300 Druze militiamen

from the Progressive Socialist Party.

supported by 20 tanks, stormed nin

banon Army militia.

Lebanese Forces ran like dogs before After their successful push, the Druze fighters rolled their tanks into Sidon. which is mainly Sunni Moslem, and linked up with the Peoples Army while cheering gunmen filled the air with celebratory gunfire. Reports from the Israeli-occupied south said Israeli troops Sunday re-

they (the refugees) cross the border, but the port of Tyre, 46 miles south of Beirut in preparation for the final stage of their behalf," Education Minister Yitzhale

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Weekend racial violence left at least seven blacks dead, including a man who aimed a toy gun at South

later was discovered to be a toy. A 16-year-old boy was killed Saturday

Township violence continues Two people were shot and killed by police in eastern Cape Province Friday and two more were burned to death in

> miles southwest of Johannesburg during unrest linked to the mine strike mine officials said. Police used rubber bullets and

> the strike and officials at the neighborng Vaal Reefs mine fired 13,000

ater fired 2,000 men who took part in

powers of persuasion by making a televised appeal for the budget, which would cut \$52 billion of 1986 and slice, curb or scrap dozens of programs such as Amtrak, the Job

out were split nearly evenly.

Two rejuctant Republicans, San Paula Hawkins of Florida and Alfonso D'Amato of New York, who are up for posed to the Social Security

"It's cruel to terrorize Social Security

ing wells and another 25 percent ve systems that are inadequate Forty-one percent, or 508 facilities have "nominally adequate" sys received final permits certifying ter monitoring systems. EPA regional offices did not

the requirements and others have federal program - 21 either have review, the survey said.

from one site to another, he said, have had no action taken against

shaving bag that prosecutors claim

belonged to the tall, urbane von Bulow the court said.

In the bag were an insulin-tainted enough, prosecutors charge, to put Mrs. von Bulow into a permanent The needle, the so-called smoking

gun, was tested privately and thus Schrallhammer, Mrs. von Bulow's personal maid since 1958, told

jurors last week von Bulowsatonhis ed reading while his wife lay unconscious next to him for part of a December day in 1979. She said Mrs. von Bulow was in cardiac arrest by the time she was

The maid also testified she found insulin and a syringe in a black Bulow a month before his wife's second coma. The utilities heiress

Von Bulow's attorneys are expected to have an opportunity to cross-examine Schrallhamme

The 14 jurors, who are being

In a decision issued April 27, 1984, the state's high court said the improperly denied access to notes made by New York attorney Richard Kuh, who conducted a private investigation that led to charges against von Bulow.

sequestered throughout the trial because of heavy publicity surrounding the case, spent the weekend at a Newport inn. They square-dancing convention.

running for re-election on the Democratic ticket, responded last week to critics of his votes to cut the school budget in each of the

"I have been told by members of the board and their friends that they will work against my election because I will not approve their budget in its entirety," he wrote. "I will not be intimidated

Voters can still register

BOLTON - The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted sideline

because construction of the house is the use of the property.

Study faults disposal of hazardous waste

By Linda Werfelman United Press International

WASHINGTON - Toxic materials have seeped into the ground water at 45 percent of the hazardous waste disposal sites surveyed data management system listing

Energy and Commerce subcommittee says. found that government monitoring of the sites is "inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable." The survey found "some indica-

tion of ground water contamination" at 559, or 45 percent, of the facilities surveyed. The report, released Sunday, found an "exhave not installed ground water monitoring wells legally required 'Some of the data are shocking,

perspective that the regulations called for compliance with the interim status ground water monitoring requiremente 31/2 years Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., in a letter to panel members. Gene Lucero, director of the

EPA's Office of Waste Programs Enforcement, said a study by his office last summer showed many facilities have not complied with installed inadequate monitoring "We acknowledge that there is a

high level of non-compliance. Lucero said, adding that a continuing review may discover further The extent of the problem varies

garage and improvements to Community Hall. Neither includes a "Probably one of the primary reasons that I ran for the board two adding that the government will

years ago was because these projects were on the books for years and never got off first base, he said. "The only reason I'm running again is to promote plans that have nothing to do with the Converse criticized First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog for allowing

Selectmen have since said they

may reduce the scope of the two

defeated projects and return to

voters with revised proposals. The

board's latest five-year capital

addition to the existing town

cost estimate.

mprovement schedule calls for an

Profession: President and owner, L.A. Converse Inc. painting contractors. Education: Attended University of Connecticut, Manchester Community College and University of Hartford. Age: 42. Married to Melva Joan

lation to free towns from having to pay prevailing union wages on capital projects that cost less than \$500,000. The state's prevailing wage law now requires contractors to pay union wages to workers on municipal construction that costs

Converse champions small towns

Thomas A. Manning

30 Watrous Road.

Profession: architectural draf-

Experience in public office:

\$465,000 to build a new public works Converse said his main goal as a garage and \$860,000 to renovate

Lawrence A. Converse III

Experience in public office:

Selectman, 1983 to present; pasi

member, Bolton Zoning Com-

mission; member and former

chairman, Republican Town

Civic background: former

president and director, Bolton

Lions Club: director, Associated

Building Contractors of Con-

necticut legislative committee;

former Bolton volunteer

133 Brandy St.

Converse. Two children. to renovate Community Hall. Voters passed a proposal to spend firehouse in a town-wide referendum last November. But they defeated proposals to spend

ConnSave, a home energy conser vation service funded by Connecticut's private utility companies, to send its promotional literature with her signature on it to every household in Bolton during the town election campaign this

Converse called Pierog's action blatantly political. He said Pierog of the board before signing ConnSave's letter and asked the others to add their signatures. "I think that letter is the start of partisan politics in the town of

secretary of the Democratic Town

Manning has criticized the cur-

riculum at the high school — "We

should be emphasizinf quality

education, not variety." - and a

proposal to build an \$820,000

library-media-computer center

"I support the amount of money

they want to spend on computers.

he explained in a recent interview.

need the computers. It's whether

you need the construction.

"The question is not whether you

He opposes a proposal, being

principal, to establish different

graduation requirements for those

who excel in high school academi

programs and for those who do not. "You don't diminish education to

diploma is given," he said. "In my

Manning stresses his commitment

BOLTON - Thomas A. Manning would like it known that there is no one more committed to education in town than he is. He graduated first in his class at

Paint Job

David Fernald, a

member of the

Bolton Board of

main room of the

Education, starts on

the woodwork in the

town's Community

Hall, which he and

Democratic Town

other members of the

Committee repainted

BOLTON - Incumbent Select-

man Larry Converse champions

small towns and small-town

and a lot of input," Converse said

in a recent interview. He added that the two ingredients make for a

also one whose wheels naturally

Converse, who is running for his

second term as selectman, was the moving force behind the first

Bolton Day in 1983, organizing the

on each of the two Bolton Days

If he is re-elected May 6 it will

probably be his last term on the

board, he said. He added that he

Republicans into running for his

Converse said he believes the

town is generally well-run. But he

has frequently challenged spend-

ing decisions made by the board,

including decisions to fully fund

and to supply weekly transporta-

tion services free to the elderly and

"I think that we waste money,

he said. Converse, who owns a

painting contracting business in Manchester, has lobbied for legis-

outh recreation programs in town

hopes to entice two or three othe

seat two years from now.

truly democratic government

'There's a lot of volunteerism

Saturday.

By Sarah Passell

turn slowly.

celebrated so far.

Bolton High School and later sat on the accreditation committee of the architecture school at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he earned his degree in architecture. He is a licensed architect and works for D.C. Cimino in Hartford. Manning favors putting a cap on the number of Willington students who are permitted to attend Bolton

High School and limiting the list to those students with the highest academic qualificiations. "There's a great demand," he

said, referring to school administrators' projections that the number of Willington applications will rise again this year. "We can afford to be selective. It would be to our advantage to pick the upper range," he said, arguing that selectivity would enhance intellec tual stimulation at the high school.
At 30, Manning is making his
second run for the school board. He has served on the town Zoning Commission, first as an alternate

and then appointed as a regular

ter, D.C. Cimino, Hartford, Licensed architect. New York.

nominated to run for a full term on the Zoning Commission, he with-

drew his candidacy to concentrate on the race for the school board. He is competing with four other was appointed to a vacancy in la candidates for three vacancies in 1983 and is seeking his first fu

"I think I have a professional responsibility to make a contribution to the society that supports me

BOLTON - Eligible residents may register to vote in the May 6 municipal election on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Community

Ryba scholarship announced

BOLTON - The Bolton Scholarship Fund will award the first Henry P. Ryba Memorial Scholarship to a graduating Bolton High School senior this spring.

The scholarship was established by the friends and family of

the former first selectman, who died last September. The scholarship is restricted to students who are Bolton residents. Candidates must have at least a B grade average. They will also be judged on their extra-curricular activities, participation in sports, the respect of their classmates and the respect they exhibit for others, according to scholarship fund spokeswoman Doralee Cloutier.

Zoning board OKs variance

variances to allow construction of a home at 395 West St. The variances granted Tuesday to Bradley Smith and Arline Smith of Columbia were for 15 feet and 30 feet on the side yards of their property. The zoning board said the variances were granted because of the size of the lot, the topography of the land and In another matter, the board tabled a request for sideline and setback variances sought by Val Hickey and Sharon Hickey to allow them to build a garage at 10 Colonial Road. The request was tabled until Tuesday to allow the members time to examine the

in a congressional study, a House land disposal facilities subject to ground water monitoring requirments was found to be inaccurate The survey of 1,246 facilities also incomplete and unreliable. ments have been "dilatory and seriously deficient," the repor the 1,246 facilities have no monitor they have acceptable ground waespecially when viewed from the

has spread far enough to endanger

tection Agency's hazardous waste

the health or environment.

know the adequacy of well systems for 17 other facilities and the or applied for waivers from the

Of the 39 facilities that have received toxic materials from worst hazardous waste sites singled out for cleanup under a their status is unknown or under

well systems. 48 percent have been subjects of formal enforcement action, 26 percent have been give

Maid returns to stand

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -The German maid who helped convict Claus von Bulow of attempting to murder his heiress wife takes the witness stand again this week, one year after the Rhode Island Supreme Court overturned his initial guilty verdicts.

Maria Schrallhammer began

testfying last week about the two days in 1979 and 1980 on which rosecutors say von Bulow injected his wife, Martha "Sunny von Bulow, with potentially lethal doses of insulin at their opulent Newport mansion.

The state contends von Bulow, a financier-socialite and one-time aide to oil billionaire J. Paul Getty wanted to inherit \$14 million of he \$70 million and marry his girlfriend, a former soap opera

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction on both counts was overturned by the

His retrial enters its fourth week Schrallhammer, the state's star witness, spent nearly two full days on the witness stand last week in this week Superior Court as the state began

trying to prove its case against von Bulow for a second time. She was to resume testifying

State police also improperly

rooms at the Holiday Inn in Providence to people with long The jury of 10 women and four men was reduced from 16 members to 14 complained of medical problems

the point where a second-class

OPINION

The president is dead wrong

clear. Eisenhower believed that spending too

creating a harmful deficit or by wasting funds that

are needed for other aspects of national power.

reaction to Eisenhower's hold-the-line policy.

a dangerous "missile gap." But the so-called

had many more missiles than the Soviets.

Eisenhower's great farewell warning of the

mounting power of the "military-industrial

complex." The militarization of both the

'missile gap' turned out to be in our favor; we

American economy and American foreign policy

is a threat to our security and our national values.

the United States weaken its defenses in today's

dangerous world. But mindlessly piling up arms

add up to more defense. Quite the contrary. An

redundant missile and another trillion for Star

expenditure of many billions for yet another

'throwing money at the problem" - does not

No practical minded person would suggest that

such as education and economic development. In

Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy

campaigned in 1960 against what he believed was

Kennedy and his successors should have heeded

much on arms weakens the nation either by

George

McGovern

perhaps I should in this first column give some

ndication of my predilections

I believe that the Reagan administration is leading the nation astray in foreign policy, national security and budget priorities. This bias places me in opposition to 60 percent of the voters - which is about where I was in 1972 as a presidential contender when I was sounding warnings to no avail against Vietnam and

Watergate. Mr. Reagan has said that his three most mportant current initiatives are the MX missile, the Star Wars space system and military aid to the rebels of Nicaragua. I think the president is dead wrong on all three of these objectives.

To reveal my personal biases is not to say that they are based on partisanship. Indeed, I have not hesitated to take issue with Democratic administrations when I thought they were on the wrong course. Conversely, I have repeatedly said that since World War II the president with the best record of handling U.S. relations with the communist superpowers, China and the Soviet Union, is Richard Nixon, and the president with the best record of handling the Pentagon is Dwight Eisenhower - both Republicans.

IN CONSIDERING THE ISSUE of military spending, it is instructive that Eisenhower stubbornly refused to add one dollar to the military budget during his eight years in the White

As a recently published biography by University

of New Orleans Professor Steven Ambrose makes

U.S. AND SOVIET NEGOTIATORS ARE MEETING HERE TODAY AT THE CORNER OF HOLLYWOOD AND VINE ...

IN AN EFFORT TO ARRANGE A CHANCE ENCOUNTER BETWEEN THE NEW SOVIET STAR MIKHAIL GORBACHEV AND U.S. SUPERSTAR RONALD REAGAN.

THERE IS CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM HERE THAT



IF THE TWO SIDES CAN RESOLVE DIFFERENCES CONCERNING POPULARITY PARITY AND CHARISMA VERIFICATION.

deficit and wasting money that we need for other

EACH SIDE CAN DESTROY the other several

times over. Under these circumstances it makes

little difference who has the most missiles or the

missiles except to make sure that they are neve

used. Both we and the Soviets achieved a

It would be in our interest to halt nuclear

deterrent capability long ago.

best defense. There is no reliable defense against

production indefinitely and invite the Russians to

money and resources wasted on surplus overkill

and strengthening our society. We could always

The Russians, under increasing economic

we had the good sense to halt the nuclear

secure and prosperous in checking the arms

any slowdown of the arms madness will be

excesses no matter what the Russians do. Each

side is now wasting billions on arms production

that goes beyond all reason. Each side fears that

interpreted as a loss of will. What is lacking is the

common sense acceptance of the fact that enough

George McGovern's new political column for

Newspaper Enterprise Association will appear on

the Herald's opinion page from time to time.

resume nuclear arms production if conditions so

pressure, may be realistic enough to follow suit if

accumulation. The point is that we would be more

while we made progress in cutting our huge deficit

do the same. If they declined, it would be their



information along to the Defense Intelligence Agency the DIA for some reason did not pass it on to the Pentagon official who undoubtedly would have spotted the security breach: Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle. With no one barring the door, the West Germany company was able to buy and send five more shipments to North Korea. The last load before Commerce caught on was sent in November. Fifteer helicopters left Los Angeles on a Panamanian freighter to Antwerp, Belgium. They were then loaded

onto trucks and taken to Rotterdam, the Netherlands On Dec. 10, the choppers were loaded onto a Soviet ship, the K.H. Prorokov, which carried them to Hong Kong and finally to North Korea. IT WASN'T TILL JANUARY that Commerce learned in general about the illegal diversion of the helicopters and began an investigation. (Hughes

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Chopper sale

may confuse

WASHINGTON - The worst fears of federal

officials who uncovered the illegal sale of American

helicopters to North Korea have been confirmed by

Korea apparently has already penetrated South

In fact, high administration officials have told us

that the South Korean air force is so alarmed at

overflights by look-alikes of the helicopters we supply

that it has grounded its own U.S.-made choppers at

The idea is to make sure that if ground troops (and

anti-aircraft units) see one of the Hughes helicopters

nosing around south of the demilitarized zone at a

designed time, they'll know it's a North Korean

In a war or emergency situation, it's obvious that

the North Koreans could use their look-alikes to create

confusion in South Korean defense forces and perhaps

gain a crucial advantage in the early stages of an

The tragedy is that U.S. intelligence had several

major clues that the helicopter diversion to North

Korea was taking place, but the right people in the

Defense and Commerce departments — the people

who certainly would have put a quick stop to it - were

IN SEPTEMBER 1983, U.S. Custom agents

received detailed information that the North Koreans

were illegally acquiring Hughes helicopters through a

West German company. In fact, customs intelligence

reported, two helicopters — the first of an eventual 87

- had been shipped out of the United States six

months earlier. Incredibly, the bill of lading filed with

the Custom Service had actually listed a North

For still unexplained reasons, customs did not share

this alarming intelligence with the Commerce

Department, whose undersecretary for international

trade. Lionel Olmer, could have halted further

shipments. And although customs did pass the

Korean company as the recipient.

never informed. Here's the frustrating story:

the latest top-secret intelligence from Seoul: North

Korean airspace with the choppers.

various times.

the Koreans

ing the West German businessman who was crucial to the operation.) A high White House official described the helicopter diversion as "one of the most serious we've ever had" in more than a decade of Soviet-bloc efforts to beg,

Helicopter Co. was cleared; Commerce is investigat-

borrow and steal American technology. The civilian helicopters North Korea obtained can easily be converted into military aircraft by adding machine guns, anti-tank rockets and air-to-ground missiles. But the confusion factor could be more important in the always sensitive DMZ area, because the South Koreans have more than 200 identical

will have a positive impact on the plight Hughes helicopters. Under the dome With your continued support, we

· A backroom deal has put Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in charge of arms-control matters on the agreements with the Soviet Union.

Helms was already chairman of the Latin America Commission of Connecticut

But the new committee chairman, Richard Lugar R-Ind., who owes his chairmanship to Helms' refusal to exercise seniority, obligingly gave Helms the supervision of arms control he wanted - by reorganizing the arms-control subcommittee out of existence and privately assuring Helms that he would be informally in charge of arms control, which is now handled by the committee as a whole.

· Affable Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., apparentl was stung by the nickname pinned on him because of Hungry Howell.

aid to support its fragile economy Undersecretary of State William Schneider, the No. 5 man at Foggy Bottom, gave the department's view of Israeli intentions when he quipped to the committee: "Israel is waiting to see what the Foreign



Manning is choice

Open Forum

of thinking voters

When Linda Boothroyd took Tom Hotel and Food Service Management Manning's remarks out of context, she program at MCC. With Tom's help, I made them seem irresponsible. Tom was able to improve my performance did not recommend any cut in the each semester. I rose rapidly in my business program; only that staff not be company, and have just been promoted

The Board of Education claimed a

need for more staff based on increased

the number of students taking business Tom recommended that stenography remark, will vote for the incumbents for be dropped from the curriculum because it is no longer a useful job skill. will be the choice of every thinking It has already been dropped at RHAM. a school devoted to vocational instruc-

tion. When one considers the minuscule

number taking stenography, it is

obvious that Bolton High students agree Linda Boothroyd's remarks were based on her own past. Tom was basing his on the immediate future, also. The very technology which Linda is so eager to get into a media center at Bolton High School is about to make stenography and speed typing obsolete. The voice- To the Editor: driven typewriter will put secretaries out of business. They will become primarily editors. Editing requires broad knowledge, not narrow skills.

Tom has not recommended that the shop be shut down or the typewriters be complaints have been about dogs thrown out. He has recommended that skills useful in all vocations be taught to do their business where they have no all students. (For more details, read BHS 2001, available at Bentley Memor-Employers do not need employees

trained with specific skills in high

school. The skills needed change all the

time, and employees must constantly

be retrained. Employers need employees that can think. Indeed, whatever job one does, the most important vocational skill is thinking. This skill is those of the inconsiderate owners. For Patricia Dillon, D-New Haven; Rep. not best developed by early concentra- many, the simple pleasure of opening a William Dyson, D-New Haven, Rep. tion on a specific job. The best way to find the best in oneself ruined by an irritable canine chorus. A James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, is to appreciate all the best in others, walk around the yard is spoiled by Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia; and

home economics. I graduated from Bolton High School in 1980. After going to Bolton High, it's a

to management. Tom Manning has proved himself a responsible public official and responenrollment, yet showed no increase in sive to the real needs of Bolton students. Those like Linda Boothroyd who make the Board of Education. Tom Manning voter. Let's prove that in Bolton, we're

the overwhelming majority

Common courtesy not just for dogs

During the year and a half I have spent as a town director, I have received many calls from my constituents. By far, the largest number of roaming dogs, barking dogs, dogs that

I like dogs. They provide companionship and listen intently when no one else cares what you have to say. They warn of intruders; and when you are feeling thank the following legislators who blue, they can cheer you up with a wiggle, a sloppy lick, or a friendly wag of their tails.

But, we do have ordinances covering Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich; Rep. some of their less admirable traits, or Richard Antonetti, R-Meriden; Rep. window to let in the fresh air can be Edward Krawiecki, R-Bristol, Rep. and it doesn't matter whether that best stepping into the droppings of the cute Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford.

is also placed in jeopardy.

her name, and address, and formally registers a complaint, it is difficult to is treated with dignity and respect enforce the law. Some of our citizens even victims of crime. are afraid of reprisals by less than neighborly neighbors, but their names can be kept confidential upon request.

work nights, for someone who's under the weather and needs rest to recover. or for someone who just doesn't enjoy in warning off intruders, but incessant

courtesy shouldn't be reserved for dogs

Victims, witnesses forgotten elements

The undersigned members of the Victim Issues Coalition of Connecticut would like to thank everyone who participated during Victim Rights Week. On behalf of our colleagues and clients, we would especially like to

attended the vigils held during the

Tom's encouragement, I entered the year. But unless the person gives his or We believe that we can improve our system in order to insure that everyone

A little consideration for those who

snap judgments on the basis of a single the yapping of a persistent pup, is perhaps the best way to deal with these situations before they get out of hand. A dog can be a neighbor's best friend barking is unnecessary and a public nuisance. Certainly our neighbors deserve the same kindness we bestow on our pets. But in any case, common

Donna R. Mercier

24 Elnie Drive

We believe that during 1985 Connecti-

appliances in the shop, or pastries in a concern to small children, traffic and cut lawmakers and citizens can work neighborly patience. The animal's life together to balance the scales of justice in our state. For too long crime victims Our dog warden and his staff deal and witnesses have been the forgotten wonder that I can think at all. With with hundreds of complaints during the element of our criminal justice system.

> We would like to thank the media for helping to bring these issues to the public's attention. And we would like to give recognition to those lawmakers who are supporting legislation which

believe that some of the trauma and

Letters policy

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double-spaced. Letters must be The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT

requests until Israel shows signs that it will make Letters dealing with the May 6 election in Bolton will be accepted until noon on Thursday,

pain of victimization can be alleviated. Foreign Relations Committee to the dismay of those Connie Diaz, United Social who know him as a determined opponent of arms and Mental Health Services Susan Knaut, Hartford Police Although he is the senior member of the committee. Department, Crisis Unit Helms waived the chairmanship so he could remain Chuck Lexius, Hartford head of the Agriculture Committee and protect his State's Attorney Office. tobacco-growing North Carolina constituents. No Victim/Witness Unit senator may be chairman of more than one committee Judy Ulikowski, United Social - or of two subcommittees on the same committee and Mental Health Services Anne Zinkin, Citizens Crime

subcommittee, and so couldn't take over arms control

his imposing girth: "Huge" Howell. The senator whose actual weight is a tightly held secret — has gone on a diet and already has lost 20 pounds. He has confided to friends that he feels great. New monicker: • State Department officials have been quietly urging the House Foreign Affairs Committee to temper its traditional enthusiasm for Israel. The officials want the committee to go slow on new aid

genuine economic reforms and not just count on U.S. Affairs Committee will be doing."

the May 6 town election. Also **Area Towns In Brief**

Holland answers critics BOLTON - Board of Finance member Charles Holland, who is

"I strongly support the same high quality education my daughter, Maureen, recently received in Bolton but I do not believe that the Board of Finance should be a rubber stamp for the Board of Education," he said in a letter to the Herald. "We should continue to improve the school system but at a rate that is reasonably affordable and wanted by the majority of Bolton

member, Zoning Commission.

1980 to the present; member, Bolton Cambodian Relief Committee, 1981-82; Hartford Architecture Conservancy tour guide. 1980 to the present. Education: B.S., Rensselae Polytechnic Institute; B. Architecture, RPI. Age: 30.

member, 1979-84; chairman, Bolton Charter Revision Commission, 1980. Civic background: secretary, Republican Town Committee,

1984 to the present; alternate

running are incumbent Chairma and James H. Marshall an incumbent Michael Parsons, bot Republicans. His Democratic of ponents are David Fernald, wh

through high school." But Manning also admitted that he did not study calculus in high Manning described the motivation that leads him to serve in

opinion, if you're not getting through calculus you're not getting **Sheraton Hartford Hotel** Sheraton Hotels, trins & Resorts Worldwide The hospitality people of **ITT**

is found in Chaucer in English, little mutt next door. Roaming dogs are

know how to act yet.

two days?

what an average worker earns in Most government workers, for

The regime wanted to set an

shiny hair and selling swatches for he equivalent of a month's salary The lucky ones are those with family members abroad - refuexport labor" in the East bloc Both groups are allowed to send in turn can be sold on the free market for vast sums. An imported lietnamese family for a year. Everything is repaired and

Chi Minh sandal made of old truck tires was one of its highest forms Even today. Vietnam has no

gees in America or working as relatives packages of goods, which picycle sells for enough to feed a recycled. During the war, recycling be came an art in Vietnam - the Ho

And for recreation, his factory

sends his entire family off for a

tion each year. Last year, they

went to the mountain resort of

children - 9-year-old daughter

Vzich and 4-year-old son Quoc Bao

They don't plan on having more —

And at 37, Hiep is the kind of fellow

he party is looking for in South

An earnest young man sporting a

stylishbrownsafarisuit, Hiephopes

to become a card-carrying member

of the Communist Party of Vietnam

Nga isn't. She says she's just an

"ordinary worker."
"At our factory meetings, we

discuss politics and she doesn't

always understand," said Hiep,

who already has achieved "party

sympathizer" status. "When we get

those who limit their families.

HIEP AND NGA HAVE two

Families in North, South show inequities of revolution motorbike, a radio and an electric

Vietnam: Ten years later

United Press International

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam -

Ten years ago, tiny Vietnam won its war against the United States —

a victory that infused its people with great expectations. Today,

the dreams are crumbling and

very few Vietnamese pretend to

In both the North and the South,

the quality of life has degenerated

from what it was during the war,

when millions of U.S. dollars

poured into the South and tons of

Many Vietnamese are malnour-

ished and even for the average

family, meals are skimpler than

they were in wartime. Inflation

runs at more than 100 percent a

year and what few goods money

can buy have become shabbier and

Hanoi, which earned sympathy

around the world during the long

war, today is condemned for its

occupation of Cambodia and the

flight of hundreds of thousands of

"We won the war but somewhere

we lost our dream," said one

VIETNAM'S LEADERS

DREAMED THE April 30, 1975,

capture of Saigon - the last battle

States - would lead to the union of

goal of establishing a Socialist

Utopia. Bitter and confused at the

reality, they have become ob-

noid, some diplomats say.

sessed with security. Almost para-

In December, the governmen

held a spy trial of 21 officers of the

former South Vietnamese regime

in a war that humiliated the United

the North and South in the commo

owe it to our dead to find it again

refugees — the "boat people."

disenchanted Communist

shabbier. Life is drab.

oombs rained on the North.

"a light at the end of the

subsidy, bringing total family income to 1,250 dong a month families - one in the victorious about half the monthly pay of the average factory worker. "It's not enough," said Dr. Huong, "We spend nearly everything on school supplies and food and we must buy on the free

have been promised

"They need a way to explain to

their people why socialism has not

improved their lives," said one

Asian diplomat. "So they dwell on

"That was the reason for the

their enemies and speak of

show trial of the 21 - they used it to

market." Like all Vietnamese who live legally in the cities, Dr. Huong and her family are entitled to the "Nine Categories" - ration tickets allowing them to buy rice and small amounts of meat, sugar, cloth, This is a tale of the inequities of a kerosene, vegetables, electricity

and sees his family only on living room and two bedroo The kitchen is outside in the back Dr. Huong gets up at 5 every

efrigerator is unimaginable," said a Cabinet minister. "Unimaginable, I have

million members - but that nembership gives them few privileges.

ished North During the long Hanoi evenings with her husband away, Dr. Huong studies Russian and French of

because she doesn't own one. She probably never will. (HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam) - Do Tan Hiep eats meat or fish with every meal, takes his family for weekend jaunts on his motorbike and is saving to buy a color

"yupple."
In fact, Hiep is a walking proof that being on the losing side of the Hiep and his wife Nga, 34, both

TV. Hiep is a Vietnamese

A few days after the "Mr. Davis's arrest," visitors to a Vietnamese school found tiny tots poring over a lesson titled "Catch And Vietnamese leader Le Duc

of Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City.

Tho, whose poems provide Vietnam watchers with rare hints into this secretive government's policies, celebrated the Vietnamese New Year holiday with a published "Ode To Our Brother Combatants, The Secret Security

"The beautiful girl, money, goods are more efficient than bullets and rifles," for the subversive, the poem warns, urging agents to "move through the cold night to see to the security and joy of the people." Despite constant witch hunts, a

credible scapegoat eludes the Vietnamese. But the Chinese are certainly at the top of the list. "Our people don't want to be traitors but they are tricked into working for the Chinese by seemingly innocent means," said one Communist Party official. To guard against such trickery. even speaking to a foreigner can mean arrest and interrogation for the average Vietnamese But dozens still take the risk.

Some are simply hungry for UPI photo news of the outside world. Others are anxious for a chance to practice English or French over a cup of tea. And the rest want a The report scared many Hanoifavor - a letter carried out based diplomats - "Mr. Davis's" because censors can delay the post nationality was not mentioned but for months - or medicine, or his connections were international dollars. he had landed in Vietnam aboard a merchant ship from Some post their children as

France, his tote bag was made in lookouts on doorsteps while they West Germany and then there chat indoors. Outdoors, they were those American T-shirts. whisper, constantly looking over "Mr. Davis," it turned out, never their shoulders for the ever-

less than half a cent at the black

market rate - for his two-room

One room is a kitchen

complete with refrigerator and

stove - and the other is divided by

a curtain into a living room and the

edroom that they share with their

children and Hiep's 74-year-old

The apartment is a dingy green

mother, Granny Trinh Thi Dien.

with cracked and peeling walls,

but Hiep says he plans to renovate

it and already has invested in some

Besides the stove and refrigera-

tor, Hiep has many things that

would make his northern com-

much as he likes, apparently. He

has a steady supply of fresh fruit

cies in the cold north. He has a kind

climate and therefore no need to

heat his home or buy heavy

He owns a television set, a

and vegetables, which are delica-

rades green with jealousy.

center of a crowded Ho Chi Minh

ground-floor apartment

City slum

sturdy furniture.

example, earn about 300 dong a month - the price of a scrawny chicken. A bar of black-marke Camay soap also goes for month's salary - a TV set will set a worker back his entire paycheck for 33 years.

coming out of the forest - we don't

VIETNAM IS AN ENIGMA. No

one understands how it works -

country where a cup of coffee costs

how can anyone understand

How do the Vietnamese survive' For many, life means mere subsistence. Others "make do." In Vietnam, "making do" often means theft from the workplace. Two state employees were exc cuted in Ho Chi Minh City a few weeks ago - charged with siphoning off gasoline from government depots to sell on the blackmarket

example it hoped would stem the widespread stealing. People scrape by - moonlight ing, taking in sewing or raising pigs and chickens on the ornate palconies of their crumbling Some young girls raise pin

money by cutting off their long

say, 'See? How can we make things existed. Foreign ministry officials or refugees who had been infil-Can Go to America on a Boat." better when we are constantly precious Western medicines, let- now admit he was a fiction created "We have lived for the last 40 faced with security threats?" The obsession with security years in a state of war," explained ters for Vietnamese from relatives to warn Vietnamese against the were sentenced to death, the rest to abroad and rock 'n' roll cassettes. expected onslaught of foreigners

In honor of the 10th anniversary of the formation passing a huge mural of Ho

Communist Party newspaper

Nhan Dan broke the news of the

capture of a dangerous foreign

spy, "Mr. Davis," who allegedly

passed "documents" to a Hanoi

The list of captured evidence

was damning: a tote bag full of

T-shirts bearing the slogan "You

fall of Da Nang, Vietnamese march in Chi Minh in city square recently.

shopkeeper.

'We won the war but somehow we lost our dream'

United Press International This is a tale of two Vietnamese

North and the other in the conquered South. Both families must struggle to survive in Vietnam's war- devastated economy, but their lifestyles are a world apart. Although they lost the war 10 years ago, Sou-therners today enjoy more freedom and a vastly superior standard of living than their impoverished Northern

revolution. (HANOI) - Dr. Nguyen Thu Huong spends her spare time in the backyard feeding the chickens. "I should be working in my aboratory or reading my medical books," said the 38- year-old heart specialist, with a hint of bitterness.
"But we need the money the

from frontline duty in Laos, where he was posted for four long years during the Vietnam War. Capt. Kha, 42, is a communications engineer. He teaches at a military school some 30 miles north of their home in Hadong, a suburb of the Vietnamese capital,

IN NORTH VIETNAM, FOR-EIGNERS are not allowed to contact people in their homes for security reasons" and pleas for a waiver to the regulation were refused up to the Cabinet level. "Here in the North, the poverty

been to New York and I know that an American worker lives better than I, and I am a minister. A Communist Party official explained that security was strict because "people are so poor here, you could buy them with a pack of

meet the family in Lenin Park, the Central Park of Hanoi, on a bleak Sitting in a cafe on the banks of the park's tiny lake, Dr. Huong unabashedly breastfed tiny Hieu, born only last year. She said she had made chicken for lunch that day as a special treat to celebrate

UPI was allowed, however, to

her husband's weekly Capt. Kha was resplendent in his Sunday best — a blue pinstripe suit with tie and matching beret - as he romped with Giol and 10-year-old Binh. In Vietnam, where manual labor

is much more highly paid than brain power, Dr. Huong earns 500 dong a month at the hospital where she works. That is \$42 at the ridiculously inflated official rate of 12 to \$1, but only \$1.30 at the more realistic black market rate of 380

Her husband does a little better

month but he gets a 300- dong

The total ration, most Vietna about a week. means spending up to 100 times the

Buying on the free market state price. Rice with ration coupons, for example, is only .40 dong for a kilogram, a little more kilo on the open market. Sugar is two dong a kilo if one

again, maybe with a bit of fish or The family owns their own home - a gift from Kha's father, a relatively wealthy doctor of tradi-tional medicine. The house has three small rooms, Dr. Huong said

morning to cook food for the entire day. She has no stove and must use a wood fire. She has no "I dream of having a refrigerator," she said, "but it's one of those dreams that is just a dream. We

for the kids and we have no Both she and Capt. Kha are members of the Vietnamese Communist Party - an elite corps of 1.7

If anything it demands that they make greater sacrifices - they are barred by their Party vows from engaging in even the minor corruption that makes life possible for most people in the impover-

work at a textile factory in thi

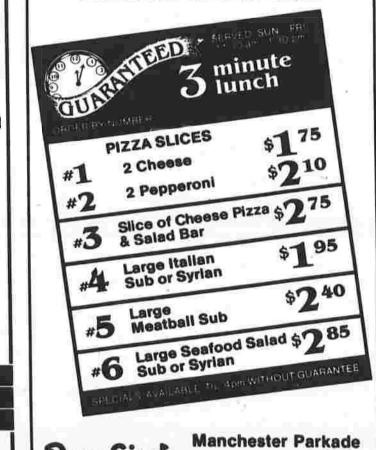
Hiep doesn't own his home but He pays only 2 dong a month -



stereo, a sewing machine, a Papa Gino's

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A special agent journeys upriver into Viet nam with orders to find and foll a once brilliant colonel, now gone mad. Morlor

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es are urged to call a toll free number.

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ney into the world of the supor rich traces the passage of passion and power through the bedrooms, and boardrooms of a Can-

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cash ace of clubs and A-K of hearts, and then run all the diamonds. At the end, East would be squeezed out of either the heart Q-J or the clubs. The actual contract reached in the

declarer would simply draw trumps and take a club finesse, first playing the club ace to guard against a single-to get to his hand without East taking

trump, even with a spade lead, charge card for cash advances with declarer would win the spade ace, which to do it.

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TA VAN KHA AND FAMILY ... making a living is difficult

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THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THIS TH' SUN'S SILVER CHAILCE BUSINESS, TOKO! THERE GOING DOWN CAN'T BE TWO OF 'EM! MR.OOP!

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Anniversary of war's end sends veterans to counselors

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The flood of news stories marking the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon are pushing many Vietnam veterans to federal counseling centers with emotional problems. officials say

Counselors say the reports. splashed across newspaper front pages and aired on evening newscasts for the past several weeks are causing nightmares, flash-

Related stories. pages 2, 9

people," said Raymond Scurfield, assistant director of the Veterans Counseling Service that oversees 157 outreach centers nationwide. Scurfield said his information was based on "informal feedback" from many of the centers, most of

to 12 new clients a day," saidob Baker, a counselor at the vet center

"One guy, a middle-aged businessman, married with two children, came in after seeing all the stuff saying they are being flooded with on TV." Baker said. "He felt panicky and felt suffering inside. It was like he was back in Vietnam." Ches Goodman, a counselor at the Phoenix center, said he has not seen any increase in clients but, "As more publicity comes out we expect to see some more.

"We've had a couple of spouses "Instead of five or six new call in who noticed a sudden change people, we're seeing as many as 10 in their husbands "Goodman said.

about Vietnam

Generally, these vets have symptoms of post traumatic stress disorder, a syndrome commonly referred to as "shellshock" o battle fatigue" during World Warl

Experts estimate up to 500,000 of the 3.5° million Americans who served in Southeast Asia now suffer condition blamed for problems ranging from broken marriages and depression to sleepless night

"They experienced a sudden de- Scurfield said, "We have a lot of said. "I guarantee you, everyon pression after reading articles vets coming in recent weeks and it who has been raped would think appears to be related to the TV about it and those who have gotten over it, their problems would be coverage, the newspaper coverage" about the 10th anniverary of exacerbated Don O'Neil, a counselor at a the fall of Saigon and related stories about America's longest and most

right in your face every day.

IVENGO I ESPERADME!

A warning from Dali

Health course vote tonight

late wife Gala.

nash Atoynatan — evaluated the poisoning.

Spanish painter Salvador Dali has

distributed to the news media a

self-caricature with the words "I'll be

coming, wait for me!" and signed by

Dali. Due to recent rumors about his

health, Dali has announced that this

hiring Dr. Anthony Ferrante, a course were valid.

schools; and Charles Viani, a

In addition, school board

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THIS COMMITTEE will not be

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tion, for \$94,000, Strano said. She

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physics and life sciences.

shifts around the clock.

owners, said today.

to the committee.

Detroit vet center, said the facility has handled about 400 cases this month, up from an average of 340. "We are not surprised at all," Scurfield said. "It's the whole issue "Aguy may reador see something and say to himself, 'That happened of bringing to one's attention a traumatic event they would like to

" O'Neil said. "There are orget. It's hard to avoid when it's things these guys have been suppressing, trying to deal with on "It would be like if all of a sudden their own. They begin to realize that there we're nationwide stories on rape victims for two weeks," he

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poster will go on billboards in major

Spanish cities to coincide with his

upcoming exposition with the theme

"Vivi Gala" (Gala lives) in memory of his

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Obituaries

Joseph Adomaitis

Joseph Adomaitis, 26, of Wallingford, died Friday at Meriden Wallingford Hospital. He was the husband of Miriam F. (Gradie) Adomaitis. The son of Antanas and Antoinette (Kaunas) Adonmaitis Manchester and attended Man chester schools.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. B. James (Laima) Glista of Hong Kong; an aunt, several nieces, nephews and cousins The funeral will be Tuesday at

Home 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 14 Village Lane, Walling-

Stanley Dudzik

Stanley Dudzik, 70, of Glastonbury, died Thursday at home. He was the father of James S. Dudzik of Manchester.

He is also survived by another son, Richard Dudzik of Southwest Genison, Mich.; and several broth ers and sisters in Pennsylvania and West Hartford.

The funeral was today at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, burial at St. Paul Church, Glastonbury. Burial was in Mount St Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Voluneer Ambulance Association, P.O.

Madeline M. Goralski

Madeline M. (D'Alessandro) Goralski, 75 of Hartford, widow of Frank J. Goralski, died Saturday at a convalescent home. She was the sister of Frank D'Alessando and Mary Albert, both of

She is also survived by three sons, Frank J. Goralski and Robert R Goralski both of Bristol and Raymond J. Goralski of Hartford: another brother. Daniel D'Alessdandro of Hartford; five other sisters. Millie Liberator and Roxie Rioux, both of Hartford, Julia Urrichio of Enfield, Theresa Sou cie of Utah and Josephine Goralski

of West Hartford. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a m at Richard W Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church, West Hartford, Burial will be in Mount Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4

Bertha A. Ames

Bertha A. (Miller) Ames, 86, of Manchester, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Lester F. Ames. she had lived there before moving to Manchester in 1949 She was a lifelong member of Trinity Luthe-Doris Kent and Elsie Hoff, both of

Born in Rockville, Nov. 13, 1898, She is survived by two sisters. Manchester, and several nieces

The funeral will be Wednesday

Mormon Church has released a

155-year-old letter purportedly

written by a key figure of the early

church, whose version of the

church's founding conflicts with

forged a century and a half ago

enemies" was suggested by a

by a "witness" to the church's

founding, Martin Harris, to news-

discusses certain magical events

and tells how a spirit turned into a

church founder Joseph Smith to

stop him from obtaining golden

plates that were buried in the

ground. Old Hebrew writing on the

plates told of a new Biblical World

on the American continent and was

The Salt Lake Tribune reported

that the official church version

he had been chosen to restore the

paper editor W.W. Phelps

The letter - purportedly written

when "the church had many

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the official church version.

Church, Meadowlark Road, Vernon. Burial will be Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church.

Amy Bagshaw

Amy (Brooks) Bagshaw, 87, of 73 mestead St., widow of George Bagshaw, died Friday in Manchester. She was born in Lancashire, England, and had lived in Man-

chester since 1946. She is survived by a son, Harold G. Bagshaw of Manchester, two daughters, Mrs. George French of Glastonbury and Mrs. Carlton Shepard of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. John Whitehead of Newington: nine granchildren. and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home.

580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Rocky Hill. Calling hours are at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Theresa E. Fitts, 86, of Fenwood Manor, widow of Arthur E. Fitts Sr., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Theresa E. Fitts

Baltimore, Md., and had lived in Hampton many years before moving to Manchester in 1958. She is survived by a daughter. Adeline Fries of Columbia: a son. Arthur E. Fitts Jr. of Cromwell five grandchildren; and a great-

granddaughter. The funeral will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

William T. Keiran

Greenwood Drive, died Friday at He was born in Derby and had lived in Manchester the last 25 years. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Connecticut. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Aeronautics and Astronautics

He is survived by two sons. William D. Keiran of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Lee A. Keiran of Andrasko of Santa Barbara. Calif.; and several nieces and

The funeral was today at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a graveside service in Pine Grove Cemetery,

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 316 Collins St.

Beverley H. Harvey Beverley H. Harvey, 68, of 28

Winter Haven, Fla. He was the ausband of Gwendolyn (Carter) He retired from Pratt & Whitney after 32 years. Previously, he had worked as an embalmer and

Elizabeth Drive, died April 20 in

at 11 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran eral Home, Carmel, Maine, a daughter. Janet Loucks of Fast Haddam: two sons, I Stephen Harvey of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and Richard Harvey of Brooklyn, N.Y., and eight The funeral was Wednesday a

> Carmel Union Church, Carmel William Patterson

William Patterson, 86, of 89 Bigelow St., died Saturday at Harrington Hospital, Southbridge

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, June 13, 1898, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before he retired, he worked at the Gammons Hoaglund Co. for many years. He is survived by a daughter

Mrs. Robert (Betty) Bantly of Walden, Vt.: a son, William E. sister, Elizabeth Maxwell of San Diego, Calif.; and three The funeral was today at 1 p.m.

Main St. Burial was in East Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Hazel F. Hohenthal

Hazel F. Hohenthal, 78, of 34 She was born July 14, 1898, in Roosevelt St., the widow of Emil G Hohenthal Jr., died Saturday at Manchester Convalescent Home She was born in Gardner, Maine Dec. 15, 1906; and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. Before she retired, she worked as a reigstered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital for more than 20 years. She was a member of Center Congregational

> She is survived by three sisters Elizabeth E. Webber of Manches-Springs, Calif., and Teresa Peacock of Gardner, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

William T. Keiran, 52, of 87 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral head nurse, Manchester public Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no guidance counselor calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes

Association of Connecticut, 17

Oakwood Ave., West Hartford,

Dale-Lynn Crenshaw-Lard

Private burial services were held Wednesday in Buckland Cemetery for Dale-Lynn Nichole Crenshaw-Lard, infant daughter of Susan Lard of 40 Olcott St. She was born in Manchester June 20, 1984 and died April 20 at Manchester Besides her mother, she is

survived by her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Douglas E. Forbes of Winter Park, Fla.; her grandfather. James Lard of Florence. Ala.; her great-grandparents, Mr. Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lard of Florence, Ala; and

In Memoriam In memory of Mr. W. A. La-Flamme, who passed away April 29th., 1960.

Gone But Not Forgotten Sadly missed by your loving daughter.

Mormon Church releases letter

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The where the plates were hidden. Harris, who church history describes as one of three witnesses who saw the angel and the sacred plates, also said in the letter that Smith translated the plates into the Book of Mormon by putting them into an old hat to shield them from light, then viewed them through "seer stones" that permitted him

> Hebrew language. The official church version holds that Smith used "seer stones" to translate the plates, but it does no mention a need for darkness or an Gordon Hinckley, second coun

to read, in English, the plate's

selor to church President Spencer Kimball, said there is no evidence the letter was forged, but there is no certainty that Harris wrote the

"This does not preclude the possibility that it may have been forged at a time when the church had many enemies," Hinckley said interesting document of the times church and was told by an angel (in which the practice of magic

Hinckley said the document does not affect the church's claim it is the only true Church of God on Earth and its leader is a living

The letter was given to the church by Steve Christensen, a Mormon bishop who purchased the letter last year from LDS document collectors Mark Hoffman and Lyn Jacobs. The document had been part of a stamp collection in New England.

sons, George and Angelo. The business is a wholesale operation

said that she expects the new operation will be open about a year Other partners in the the family run operation are Strano's husband, Emanuel, and their two

which provides baked goods to Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, to

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Bakery plans retail store Strano's Bakery, a wholesale several state cafeterias and colbakery company now located in leges and schools, Strano said. East Hartford, plans to build a Strano's currently leases a buildlarge retail-wholesale store at 253 ing on Neison Street in East Hartford and bought the Manches-Broad St., Jean Strano, one of the Strano Bakery Corp. recently ter property in order to expand the ourchased the 30,900-square foot ousiness to include retail sales. vacant lot from Preferred Equi-

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Axe finally falls on Yogi; Billy Martin returns

United Press Internationa

was the Yankees' third close loss to

CHICAGO - The Billy Martin era begins for the New York Yankees - for the fourth time. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner fired Yogi Berra as manager Sunday and reinstated Martin, renewing one of baseball's already has managed the Yankees three times under Steinbrenner. The decision came after the Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox 4-3 on a bases-loaded walk "This weekend, I don't think it had anything to do with it," Berra said. "When you have to listen to it what can happen." The Yankees have a 6-10 record League East.
"We have a good ball club,"

Berra said. "It just hasn't jelled This is the hardest thing for Chicago shortstop Ozzie Guillen, It

third base in second inning in action Saturday. Byrne

me," Yankee pitcher John Monte fusco said. "Yogi was a friend to everyone: But it wasn't Yogi's Even Steinbrenner admitted Berra was not responsible for the

team's poor start. According to

he game is today. selected.

tnow that would be impossible."

Said Yankee third baseman Dale Berra, Yogi's son: "That's the Martin will take over the team onight in Texas. He was working as a scout for the Yankees when

There was no immediate word on whether Berra — one of the most popular individuals in Yankee

Martin last managed the Yan-

Martin also managed New York

brenner said in a statement.

announcing Berra's dismissal, they finished third in the AL East Steinbrenner would "rather fire 25" with a record of 91-71. He was players than to fire Yogi, but we all replaced by Berra in December

> and replaced by Bob Lemon, and in 'This action has been taken by Berra, a former Yankee great the Yankees and we feel it is in the best interests of the club," Stein-It became apparent last week that Steinbrenner was annoyed at Berra's handling of the team. The

club lost five of six games to the history — would be reassigned to rival Boston Red Sox in successive series and Steinbrenner complained over the lack of on-field

manage the entire season regardreiterated that statement during spring training. He made a similar from 1975-1978, when he was fired promise to Lemon before the 1982 season and dismissed him after 14

> and member of the Hall of Fame. survived a 1984 season in which he was said to be on the way out early when the Yankees fell out of the race. However, the team rebounded with the best record in July 1978, a day after calling outfielder Reggie Jackson a "born

victed." Lemon took over and led Day, Steinbrenner announced Martin's return for 1980, with Lemon becoming general manschedule in June 1979, replacing Lemon after only 14 games. Martin

In January 1983, Martin became the Yankee manager a third time. He lasted the entire season but on Dec. 16, 1983, was fired and

fight with a marshmallow sales-

AL roundup

Steinbrenner said at the end of

last season that Berra would

Sagging Yanks call on Billy

United Press International

Right about now, George Steinbrenner is probably searching through an old storage closet at Yankee Stadium for those "Billy's No, this is not an old newspaper

story from August, 1975; or June, 1979, or January, 1983. Billy Martin, previously hired and fired three times by the stormy New York owner, is back again to whip Yankees. Martin, who has made a career and numerous commercials milk

ing tussels with everyone from

Reggie Jackson to marshmallow

after New York's 4-3 loss Sunday -

its third straight defeat to the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey The Yankees' record is 6-10 and they are last in the AL East, 41/2 games behind first-place Detroit

Stint No. 4 begins tonight in Arlington, Texas, against the Yes, Billy's back and now only one thing is certain. "You can bet Billy will be fired again," said California Angels eft-hander Tommy John, a former Yankee. "But, you can also make good odds that he will be hired again. George loves Billy. Whenever the ballclub is in trouble, he calls Billy to bail them out."

changed his (Steinbrenner's) "We have a good ballclub. It's not jelling right now."

Orioles 8, Indians 7

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray's two-run double triggered a three run eighth that downed Cleveland Reliever Don Aase, 2-0, earned the victory by allowing only one hit over the last three innings. Angels 2, Mariners 1

At Seattle, Tommy John and

three relievers scattered 10 hits to give California a four-game sweep loss was Seattle's eightl straight and 12th in its last 13 games. The Mariners, who stranded 14 runners, have scored five runs in the last five games. Twins 10, A's 1 At Minneapolis, Mickey Hatcher went 4-for-5 and tied an AL record

for consecutive hits and Mike Smithson hurled a seven-hitter to pace the rout over Oakland Hatcher, who went 5-for-5 Saturday, tied the record for most ecutive hits over two nineinning games. Don Baylor acmore in 1973. Tigers 5, Brewers 0

At Milwaukee, Walt Terrell pitched a four-hitter and Alar Trammell and Lance Parrish Higuera, 0-1, took the loss.

United Press International

BOSTON - Many statistics are meaningless, others sum up a In Sunday's Game 1 of the Boston-Detroit Eastern Conference semifinal playoff, the Celtics' starting frontline combined for 74 points; the Pistons' frontcourt

managed 18.-"Their big people, that is their strength," said Detroit forward Kelly Tripucka after the Pistons hands of the defending NBA champions. "They control the inside better, they rebound

Seven-foot center Robert Parish tried getting behind them," said

good and that's why Boston is so tough. That's why they are the world champs," added Daly, whose center, Bill Laimbeer, scored just 1 point, with Tripucka

getting 10 and forward Dan Round-

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series will be played in Boston Tuesday night. seventh straight time at Boston Garden, outrebounded the Pistons game-high 16, McHale getting 13 and Bird 9.

Celtic guard Ray Williams said. theirs and I think that hurt them because Robert and Kevin get up

Martin's first objective is restoring Yankees' pride

already sees something missing. The Pride of the

says. "I've noticed the old pride that always was such

anymore. I'm talking about off the field as well as on

an important part of the team doesn't seem to be there

"We're going to wear shirts and ties when we travel. No more levis. And we're going to have a curiew, too." That was one of the things that helped grease the skids for Yogi Berra. Five Yankee players broke curfew during the first week of the season and George renner got wind of it and didn't like it. Berra, like a lot of other managers, didn't think it was that important. He forgot his boss is a product of Culver



Sports Parade

Military Academy and still adheres to many of the principles he learned there.

me all the time on the bench." Martin won't make that mistake. He has much more taught him he could wind up having almost anything

replaced him as field boss Dec. 16, 1983. Among the new Yankee players Martin's taking over now is Berra's son, Dale. Martin has no illusions about this being any kind of lifetime job, either.

"I'd like to manage two or three years and that's about it," he said Sunday night at Arlington, Tex., where he already was on hand when the Yankees arrived there following their flight from Chicago. 'After that, I'll be more than happy to turn the job over to Lou Piniella or whomever George wants and go upstairs in the front office. All I'd like to do is get the team ready for Lou. He'll be sitting right alongside

his heart desired if he only had enough patience. The old man was Casey Stengel, who never had a son but

always treated Martin like one.

When Steinbrenner installed Berra as Yankee manager 16 months ago, he said over and over again, he wasn't firing Martin, he was merely changing his status, his assignment. There certainly was no point in dismissing Martin outright since he is under contract to the Yankees until 1991 and gets more than \$400,000 a year. Better he should do something for that money than do nothing at all.

As "advisor" to Steinbrenner, Martin looked over the teams training in Arizona this spring and did some advance scouting for the club more recently. That's An old man Martin once knew and grew to love what he was doing in Chicago when the Yankees were there for their three-game series with the White Sox.

After spending nearly 300 hours able to influence changes in the Penders, in his 17th year, has led good baseball the last four Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher talking to parents and reviewing course up to now, they may have a East squads to seven HCC chamthe materials, the committee Yankees ever, saw his club blow his first shutout and first comple in the fourth on two singles and an members tonight will consider techniques used in teaching the two weekend games to Chicago. On game for Detroit. Rookie Ted ing legislation that would mandate state crowns. This season, to date infield groundout. Winning pitcher Saturday, they let a two-run family life education in kinder-Tom Kieselback, 4-1, retired the has been one of frustration as he's ninth-inning lead slip away and But the committee recomgarten through 12th grade. Blue Jays 6, Rangers 3 seen his '85 squad fall short in the side in order in the East fourth mended dropping filmstrips con-In 1981, state education officials lost in extra innings. On Sunday At Arlington, Texas, Willie Upreliever Joe Cowley walked in the cerning teenage suicide and sexudeveloped a set of curriculum That was the first time that was They're not thinking it and it's shaw hit two homers and Buc winning run with two out and the ally transmitted diseases because, guidelines, encouraging all Connot a situation that Penders Martinez and George Bell added members said, the filmstrips were necticut public schools to develop South added a single run in the 'This weekend, I don't think it solo shots to pace the Blue Javs not suitable for eighth-graders. family-life programs. "The kids haven't played the fifth and could have had more save Doyle Alexander, 3-0, recorded the Manchester school officials have had anything to do with it," said The school board later elimifor two fine fielding plays. One was game enough to know the for-Berra, who replaced Martin last victory despite permitting home November, the school district's nated the filmstrips and, to comsaid that the eighth-grade course Dec. 16. "We lost a coupla one-run runs to Cliff Johnson in the sixth Instructional Materials Review pensate, added a unit concerning roost when you play a team that who knocked down a shot through and Gary Ward in the seventh. life-threatening situations, which plays five months against ours the box and got the runner at first which plays the game only two Challenger blasts into sky Celtics devastate Vibberts, who gunned down a What can be done? "I don't runner at home on Edgar Ortiz's believe in looking backward. We 3 have to look forward," he answers. The Rebels scored what proved Pistons up front or the "Silver Team." keys will be spared. The fate of the The loss dropped East to 3-2-1 in to be the game-winning runs in the The monkeys - known only as rats has prompted protest from the conference, 3-4-1 overall. South top of the seventh against Jim "384-80" and "3165" - and the rats animal rights groups. improves to 5-2 in HCC play and 6-3 Powers, 0-1. Powers worked four The animals were loaded aboard are on board the 23-foot-long overall with the victory. East will innings before giving way in the ifth to Garbeck. He reassumed the Spacelab Sunday in a complex try to right itself Tuesday when it By Frederick Waterman are not a lot of other things we can cages that will be used on future procedure that involved lowering

faces St. Paul in Bristol at 3:15

"It's very frustrating right

now." said veteran East Catholic

baseball coach Jim Penders after

visiting South Catholic, 8-5, in HCC

play Saturday at Eagle Field.

There were a couple of instances shed light on Penders' dilemma. In the second inning with a runner at third base courtesy of an error and one out, Penders brought his infield in. A grounder was struck to shortstop, but instead of trying to cut off the run the putout at first

In the seventh inning Penders wanted to play his infield back and communication, however, got missent and both were either back or message across. And, also in the same frame, he wanted to try a Kevin Hutt and a grounder from pickoff but instead the ball was elivered to the plate and an RBI single followed. "That (seventh) inning typified

The clubs traded single runs

didn't. And I thought we played

start.

South Catholic's Joe Byrne slides safely head first into stole second base and continued on to third on catcher's

Mental errors killing East nine

giveaway day at Eagle Field," Penders cited.

all throwing errors," said DiFiore.

"We could have quit then but we

pitching chores in the sixth and cruised through that frame before yielding three runs on four hits in the seventh. Overall, Powers was touched for 10 hits, walked three and struckout none. "Again our pitching was behind too many batters," Penders said East threatened in the home seventh against a tiring Kiesel-

reaching safely. Reliever Bob Lawrence fanned Brian Feshler on a called third strike curveball that froze the hitter before making Dan Bontempo a hit batsman to force home East's fifth run. Lawrence then induced a short pop fly from Brian Gallahue to end matters. "We didn't hit the ball and the better team won today," said Penders. East collected four hits all off Kiselback - with three safeties coming in the final stanza. Brian Marshall's solo homer in

South coach Tom DiFiore agreed. "We had four errors the irst three innings and they were

East coach Jim Penders (left) signals for new pitcher in fifth inning. Waiting for the new hurler are Jim Powers (center) and catcher J.B. Kaldy.

10 4-1-2-1, Lawrence p 0-0-0-0, Ortiz if 2-1-2-2. Byrne 3b 3-1-0-0, Kleselback p/lb 0-0-0-0, Boesh dh 3-0-1-2, Russotto 2b 2-0-0-1. Colangela ph 1-0-0-0. Totals 29-8-10-7.

EAST CATHOLIC (5) — Mirucki ss 2-2-1-0, Madden 3b 2-1-0-1, Riggs 2b 4-0-1-1, Feshier 3-0-0-0, Bontempo 3-1-0-1, Huft 1b 4-0-1-0, Powers p 0-0-0-0, Galahue dh 4-0-0-0, Vibberts if 2-0-0-0, Kaldy c 1-0-0-1. Revellese ph 1-1-1-0, Totals 26-5-4-4.

South Catholic 111 10 3 8-10-4 East Catholic 111 000 2 5-4-3 Kleselback, Lawrence (7) and Bordieri; Powers, Garbeck (5), Powers (6), Mazurek (7) and Kaldy.

W- Kleselback (4-1), L- Powers (0-1). the first inning was the only earned run by either side through three Franco Indomenico and Ortiz each had two hits in South's 10-hit Hutt hit the ball best for East, going 1-for-4, and sophomore catcher B.J. Kaldy did a good job

scored 27 points and forwards Kevin McHale and Larry Bird added 26 and 21, respectively. "We tried fronting them, we

and down the court so well.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

L.M. Gill vs. Police, 6 — Rebertson Nassiff's vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 — Pagani B.A. Club vs. MPIZIG, 6 — Nike Brand Rex vs. Gentle Touch, 7:36 —

Baseball

AL standings

California Chicago Kansas City Minnesota Oakland Seattle Texas

Seatitie 7 12 388 5
Texas Saturday's Results
Kansas City 5, Boslon 4
Chicago 5, New York 4 (1) Innings)
Minnesota B, Oakland 6
Detroit 3, Milwaukee 2
Cieveland 10, Baltimore 4
Toronto 9, Texas 8 (10 Innings)
California 6, Seatite 1
Sunday's Results
Kansas City 5, Boslon 2
Baltimare B, Cleveland 7
Minnesota 10, Oakland 1
Chicago 5, New York 4
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 6
Toronto 6, Texas 3
California 2, Seatile 1
Menday's Games
(All Games EDT)
Cieveland (Heaton 1-0) at Kansas City
(Black 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Guidry 1-2) at Texas
(Tanana 0-3), 8:35 p.m.
Boslan (Brown 0-0) at California
(Romanick 2-1), 10:30 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 1-1) at Oakland (Cadiroil 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 1-0) at SeatIte (Moore 2-2), 10:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Puckovich 1-0) at SeatIte (Moore 2-2), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Cieveland at Kansas City, night
New York at Texas, night
Baston at California, night
Toronta at Oakland, night
Milwaukee at Seattle, night

NL standings

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3 Sunday's Results Montreal 5, 51, Louis 3 New York 5, Pittsburgh 4 (18 Innings) Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1 (1)

San Francisco 2, Cincinnali I III
inings)
San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
Houston 2, Atlanta 1
Monday's Game
(All Games EDT)
Montreal (Smith 3-0) at Philodelphia
(Denny 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Toesday's Games
San Francisco at Chicago
Houston at New York, night
Atlanto at Cincinnali, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Philodelphia, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

EL standings

Reading 5 11 313
Sunday's Games
Nashua at Albany, postponed, rain
Reading 7, Vermont 1
Waterbury 9, Glens Falls 8
Pittsfield 3, New Britain 2
Monday's Games
Noshua at Waterbury
Glens Falls at Albany
Twesday's Games
Vermant at Pittsfield
New Britian at Reading
Nashua at Waterbury
Glens Falls at Albany
Glens Falls at Albany

American League results

Orioles 8, Indians 7

CLEVELAND BALTIMORE

obrhbi

Butler of 5111 Dwver rf 3100
Franco ss 3110 Gross 3b 3111

Holl if 5240 Connily 3b 1110

Tobler b 4123 Ripken ss 4120
Carter dh 5012 Murray 1b 4112

Vukovch rf 3000 Lynn cf 3221

Jacoby 3b 5120 Sheets dh 3113

Willord c 4110 Ford dh 0000
Bernard 2b 4010 Lwnstn dh 0001

Bernard 2b 4010 Lwnstn dh 0001

Totals 387136 Tetals 38 8 8

Garne-winning RBI — Lowenstein

[1] Milwaykee
Higuera (L 0-1) 7 2-3 5 5 5 3 3
Lodd 11-3 3 0 0 1 0
WP—Higuera 2. T—2:28. A—19,140. Twins 10, A's 1 OAKLAND

db r h bi

Griffin 35 4 0 0 0 Puckett cf 5 1 2 3

Piccloio ss 1 0 0 0 Hotcher if 5 2 4 2

Lonsfrd 3b 4 0 0 0 Hotcher if 5 2 4 2

Lonsfrd 3b 4 0 0 0 Hotcher if 5 2 4 2

Hendran if 0 0 0 0 Bransky rf 3 0 0 1

Bochte 1b 4 1 1 0 Smally dh 5 1 2 0

Heath rf 0 0 0 0 Gaetti 3b 5 2 2 0

Kingma dh 4 0 3 0 Gagne 35 2 1 0 0

Murphy cf 2 0 1 0 Teufel 2b 3 1 0 0

Meyer 3b 1 0 0 0 Salas c 4 2 2 3

Boker if 4 0 1 1

MDavis rf 4 0 1 0

Teffeton c 3 0 0 0

Hill 2b 3 0 0 0

Tefets 3h 1 7 1 Tefets 3b 10 14 10

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Minnesola 10 00 013 3bx — 10

Game-winning RBI — Brunonsky (4).

DP—Caktand 1. LOB—Oakland 2,

Hrbek, Puckett, Gaetti, 38—Hatcher 2,

Hrbek, Puckett, Gaetti, 38—Hatcher 2,

Hrbek, Puckett, Gaetti, 38—Hatcher 3,

Hrbek, Puckett, Gaetti, 38—Hatcher 5,

Solos. SB— Gagne (1), M. Davis (4). E-Murray, DP-Cleveland 2, LOB-Cleveland 12, Baitimore 2, 28—Carter, Wildord, Murray, 38—Tabler, HR-Grass (3), Lynn (2), SF-Lowenstein. IP H RERBBSO Cleveland
Blyleven 7 6 6 6 2 7
Von Ohlen 0 1 1 1 0 0
Waddell (L 0-2) 0 2 1 1 0 0
Jeffcoat 0 0 0 0 1 0
Thompson 1 0 0 0 0 1 0
Thompson 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Battimere
Davis 12-3 5 6 6 4 1
Stewart 21-3 4 1 1 1 0
Snell 22-3 3 0 0 1 2
Aase (W 2-0) 21-3 1 0 0 2 0
Blyleven pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
Von Ohlen pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
Waddell pitched to 2 batters in 8th;
Jeffcoat pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
Waddell pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
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Waddell pitched to 1 batter in 8th;

Royals 5, Red Sox 2

KANSAS CITY BOSTON | Section | Sect

Boyd (L 2-1) 81-3 11 5 5 2 12 Oleda 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 PB-Sullivan. T-2:43 A-23,822

White Sox 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK CHICAGO
abrhbi
Hendran cf3 0 0 1 Law if 3 0 0 0
Rndlph 2b 4 1 1 0 Fletchr 3b 4 0 0 6
Mitngliv 1b 4 0 1 0 Baines rf 4 0 2 0
Winfleld rf 4 0 0 0 Wolker 1b 4 1 1 0
Baylor dh 4 0 2 1 Fisk c 2 2 1 1
Griffey if 4 1 1 1 Gamble dh 3 1 2 2
Pagllari 3b 4 1 1 0 Kittle pr 0 0 0 0
Wynegar c 3 0 1 0 Baston cf 4 0 0 0
Wynegar c 3 0 1 0 Baston cf 4 0 0 0
Hairstin ph 0 0 0 0
Huiett pr 0 0 0 0
Guillen ss 3 0 0 1
Totats 22 3 8 3 Tetats 20 4 6 4
Two outs when winning run scored

New York 100 000 200— 2
Chicogo Game-winning RBI — Guillen (1).
DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 5.
Chicogo 6. 2B—Gamble, HR—Fisk (4).
Gamble (1). 5—Meachum, Fisk, SF—Henderson. New York Cowley (L 0-1) 82-3 6 4 4 4 6 Chilosgo

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 3

(4), Johnson (4), Word (1). IP H R ER BB 50

Mason (L 2-2) 52-3 5 4 4 2 Harris 31-3 1 2 2 2 1 PB—Martinez T—2:29 A—11,324 Angels 2, Mariners 1

SEATTLE DeCincs 3b 3 0 1 0 Pressey 3b 4 0 0 0
Norron c 4 0 1 0 Scott c 4 0 1 0
Boone c 0 0 0 0 Reynids 2b 3 0 0 0
Schofild s3 1 0 0 0 Percant 2b 1 0 1 0
Totals 22 25 0 Totals 3b 1 10 1
Caffernia 110 000 000—2
Soattle 10 000 000—0
Game-winning RBI—none.
E—Schofield, Ramos, LOB—
Colitarnia 12, Seattle 14, 2B—Davis,
Cowens, DeCinces, 3B—Pettls, HR—Bradley (4), SB—Carew (1), Pettls (9),
Schofield (1), S—Pettls, SF—

Tigers 5, Brewers 0

DETROIT

Astros 2, Braves 1

IP H RERBESO ATLANTA

ob r h bi

wshingth r f3 0 0 0 Doron 2b 3 0 0 0

Ramirz as 4 0 1 0 Boss rf 4 0 0 0

Krimnisk if 4 1 1 0 Walling ib 3 0 1 0

Murphy cf 3 0 1 1 Cruz if 4 0 1 0

Horner 3b 4 0 1 0 Mamphry cf 4 0 1 0

Luvelia 3b 0 0 0 0 Garner 3b 4 0 0 0

Chmbls 1b 4 0 0 0 Balley c 3 0 1 0

Cerone c 3 0 0 0 Thon pr 0 0 0 0

Chmbls 1b 4 0 0 0 Balley c 3 1 1 1

Zernith p 0 0 0 0 Ryan p 2 0 0

Percy p 2 0 1 0 Reynids as 3 1 1 1

Zernith p 0 0 0 0 Ryan p 2 0 0

Perry ph 1 0 0 0 Splimn ph 0 0 0 0

Perry ph 1 0 0 0 Splimn ph 0 0 0 0

Perster p 0 0 0 0 Prakvis ph 0 0 0 0

Dentith p 0 0 0 0

Dentith p 0 0 0 0

Tolais 31 1 5 1 Tetas 22 7 7

Two out when whining run accred

Allanta 5, Houston 8, 2B—Komminsk,
Murphy, Cabell, HR—Reynolds, 22,
SB—Doron (3), Cruz (2), S—Reynolds,
SF—Murphy.

Allanta California
John (W 1-1) 52-3 7 1 1 2 1
Corbett 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Lugo 12-3 2 0 0 1 1
D. Moore (5 3) 11-3 1 0 0 1 0
Sectite
Barolas (0-2) 32-3 2 2 1 7 2
Beattle 21-3 1 0 0 0 1
Best 22-3 2 0 0 0 3
HBP—by Vande Berg (Carew). HOUSTON Beattle 21-3 1 0 0 0 1
Vande Berg 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
Best 22-3 2 0 0 0 3
HBP—by Vande Berg (Carew).
WP— Barolos. PB—Scott. T—3:01.
A—11,633. MILWAUKEE

(Bessed on 3.1 pilete appearances x no. of games each team he splayed)

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Herr. StL 18 64 12 24

Dawson, Mtl 16 63 12 22

Dawson, Mtl 16 63 12 22

Dawson, Mtl 16 51 8 5 16

Cruz, Hou 19 78 8 27

As (2) Virgil, Phil 16 51 8 1

Hayes, Phil 17 62 9

Wolloch, Mtl 18 67 8

R BB 50 Brooks, Mtl 17 64 5

Gwynn, SD Britan League IP H RERBB SO Attente
Perez

Z. Smith
2-3 0 0 0 1 0
Forster (L. 0-1) 12-3 3 1 1 0 2
Houston
Rvan

Type
Smith (W 3-1) 2 1 0 0 0 2
WP—Rvan, T—2:19, A—14,455.

Detroit Terreil (W 2-0) 9 4 0 0 3 3 Expos5, Cardinals 3

IP H RERBB SO

ST. LOUIS

cb.rh bl

cb.rh bl

coleman if 4 1 1 0 Raines if 4 1 2 1

Vn Sivk rf 4 0 0 1 Winnigh cf 4 0 1 0

Herr 2b 2 1 2 0 Dowson rf 3 1 1 1

Clark 1b 5 0 2 1 Driessn 1b 4 0 1 1

McGee cf 4 0 1 0 Brooks ss 2 0 0 1

Porter c 4 1 1 0 Wallach 3b 4 0 1 0

Penditn 3b 4 0 1 0 Low 2b 4 2 2 0

OSmith ss 2 0 0 0 Fitzperfd c 3 0 0 0

Braun ph 1 0 0 0 Rogers p 2 0 0 0

Lohit p 0 0 0 0 Schotzdr p 0 0 0 0

Kepshire p 2 0 0 0 0 Shines ph 1 0 1 0

Horton p 0 0 0 0 O Shines ph 1 0 1 0

Milen p 0 0 0 0 O Shines ph 1 0 1 0

Allen p 0 0 0 0 O Shines ph 1 0 1 0

Dayley p 0 0 0 0

Jorgnan ph 1 0 0 0

Dejesus ss 0 0 0

Tolots 34 3 8 3 Totols 22 5 16 5

St. Leuis

Gome-winning RBi — Raines (1).

E—Low Pendleton, Coleman DP—

St. Louis 1. LoB—St. Louis 12. Montreals.

ZB—Law, SB—Coleman (1), Raines (6),

McGee (3), Herr (4), Dilone (1). S—

Kepshire SF—Brooks, Raines.

IP H RER BB SO

St. Leuis

Kepshir (L 1-3) 6 1-3 4 4 3 3 3 St. Leuis

St. Leuis

Kepshir (L 1-3) 61-3 6 4 3 1 3
Horton 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Allen 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Doyley 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lohit 1 3 1 1 1 0
Mentreal
Ropers (W 2-2) 5 3 2 2 7 4
Schaftzeder 2 1 0 0 0 1
Reardon (S 5) 2 4 1 1 0 1
Horton pitched to 1 batter in 7th; Allen pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
WP—Schaftzeder. Balk—Rogers. T—
3:16. A—14.426. IP H RERBB SO Oakland
Warren (L. 1-2) 51-3 7 4 4 3 5
McCarty 0 2 3 3 1 0
Tellmann 12-3 5 3 3 0 1
Conrov 1 0 0 0 1 1
Minnesota
Smithson (W 3-2) 9 7 1 1 3 3
McCarty pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
Balk—Warren. T—2:59. A—17,797.

Scholastic Baseball Cards

Game-winning RBI — Gwynn (2).

E—Anderson, DP—San Diego 1, LOB—
an Diego 3, Los Angeles 9, HR—Gwynn

CINCINNATI

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EDovis if 5 0 0 0 Gladden cf 3 0 0 0

Milner cf 4 1 2 0 Trilio 2b 4 1 1 1

Parker rf 5 0 1 0 Leonard if 4 0 1 0

Esosky 2b 4 0 0 0 Green lb 5 0 1 1

Concpcn as 5 0 3 0 Trevina c 4 0 1 0

Oester 2b 4 0 1 0 Welimn 3b 4 0 2 0

Bilardeli c 3 0 0 0 Uribe ss 3 1 1 0

Rose ph 1 0 0 0 Krukow p 1 0 0 0

Vn Grdr c 1 0 0 0 Thropan bh 1 0 0 0

Volker bh 1 0 0 0 Ralsich ph 1 0 0 0

Walker bh 1 0 0 0 Ralsich ph 1 0 0 0

Krnchc ph 1 0 0 0

Krnchc ph 1 0 0 0

Hume p 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 1 8 1 Totals 34 2 7 2

Two out when winning run scored Cincinnati

San Francisco
Game-winning RBI — Green (1).
E—Leonard, Wellman Esasky,
Green. DP—Cincinnati 2. San Francisco
1. LoB—Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 7.
28— Uribe, Trillo, Concepcion. 58—
Milner (2). S—Krukow, Esasky, Uribe,
SF—Trillo.

Cincinnati
Sofo₂ 8 4 1 1 1 7
Power 2 2 0 0 1 1
Hume (L. 0-2) 2-3 1 1 1 1 1
San Francisco
Krukow 8 7 1 1 3 7
Gorrells 2 0 0 0 0 1
Minton (W I-1) 1 1 0 0 1 0
HBP—by Hume (Gladden) WP—
Hume, PB—Von Gorder, T—3:04, A—
32,963.

Glants 2, Reds 1

IP H RER BB SO

SAN FRANCISCO

John Joseph Tracy Shortstop, Manchester

Home address: 20 Marble Street. Born: July 12, 1966. Class: Senior. Height: 5-10. Weight: 160. Bats: Left. Throws: Right. Seasons played: 9 - Little League, Babe Ruth, Colt, Legion, MHS three years. Career highlights: 5-1 pitching record as a junior. Future plans: College, play baseball

Mots 5, Pirates 4 (18)

Sen Diege
Thurmond 62-3 8 0 0 2 2
DeLson 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Leffris (W 1-0) 11-3 0 0 0 0 0 2
Gossope (5 5) 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Los Angeles
Valenzuela (L 2-3) 9 2 1 1 1 10
DeLeon pitched to 1 batter in 7th.
T—2:07. A—48,726.

Phillies 3, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHI

CHICAGO

ab r h bi

Dernier cf 4 0 1 0 Sornuei 2b 4 1 1 0

Sandbrg 2b 4 0 0 0 Stone if 3 0 0 0

Matthws if 4 1 1 0 Moddox cf 0 0 0 0

Durhm 11b 4 1 1 1 Hoyes cf 4 1 1 1

Moreind rf 4 0 1 1 Schmidt 3b 4 1 1 0

Hebner 1b 3 0 0 0 Virali c 4 0 2 1

Davis c 3 0 1 0 Wilson rf 4 0 0 0

Chicago
Sutcliffe (L. 3-2) 7 6 3 1 2 9
Brusstar 1 1 0 0 0 0
Philodolophia
K. Gross (W 2-2) 6 5 2 2 0 5
Andersen (S 2) 3 1 0 0 0 2
K. Gross pliched to 2 botters in 7th.
WP—Sutcliffe, T—2:50, A—31,890.

Gwynn, SD 18 71 9 22 ,310

American League
9 6b r h pct.

Franco, Clev 17 59 14 25 .424

Cowens, Sea 17 66 12 25 .379

Grich, Cal 17 54 11 20 .370

Whitaker, Det 15 53 13 21 .342

Tobier, Clev 18 71 8 25 .332

Davis, Oak 19 69 21 24 .348

Harrah, Tex 17 56 13 19 .379

Balnes, Chi 16 59 12 23 .338

Gedman, Bos 17 57 9 19 .333

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Hems Russ

National League — Murphy, Att 9;

Strawberry, NY, 6; Dawson, Mil 5;

Kannedy, SD, and Marshall, LA4,

American League — Davis, Oak 8;

Brunansky, Minn, Presley and Thomas,

Sea 6; Armas, Bos and Bell, Tor 5,

Russ Baried in

National League — Murphy, Att 27;

C, Dovis, SF 14; Brooks, Mil, Herr, StL and
Moreland, Chi 13,

American League — Davis, Oak 2;

Armas, Bos and Puckett, Minn 17;

Thomas, Sea 16; Brunansky, Minn,

Dempsey, Balt, Heath, Oak and Rice,

Bos 15,

Sieten Basses

Mational League — Coleman, St. 11;

Dempsey, Balt, Heath, Oak and Rice, Bos 15.

Sécien Bases
Notional League — Coleman, St. 11;
L'Smith, St. 9; Davis, Cin, Demier, Chi, Raines, Atl and Samuel, Phill 6.
American League — Collins, Oak 11;
Petits, Cal 9; Griffin, Oak and Moseby, Tor 5; Davis, Oak, Garcia, Tor and Sheridan, KC 4.

Pitchine
Victories
Notional League — Mahler, Atl 50;
Hawkins, SD 40; Soto, Cin 41; ten pitchers tied with 3 victories.
American League — Petry, Det 41;
ten pitchers tied with 3 victories.
Barred Rese Average
(Based on 1 Inning x number of games seach team has slaved)
Notional League — Valenzuela, LA 0.21; Browning, Tex 1.29; Zahn, Cal 1.48; Jackson, KC 1.53; Heaton, Clav 1.51;
Leibrandt, KC 1.69.

Strikeouts
Notional League — Soto, Cin 35; DeLean, Pitt and Valenzuela, LA 35; Surcliffe, Chi 29; Krukow, SF and Ryan, Hou 28.

Major League leaders

Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

Division Finals
(Best-ef-Seven)
(All Times EDT)
Woles Conference
Patrick Division
N.Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia
(Fivers win series, 4-1)
Apr. 18 — Philadelphia 3, N.Y.
noters 0 Apr. Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Islanders 2 Apr. 23 Islanders 3 Apr. 25 Philadelphi Apr. 28 Islanders 0 N.Y. Islanders 6, Philodelphia 1, N.Y.

Adams Division
Quebec vs. Montreal
lardques lead series, 3-2)
1— Quebec 2. Montreal 1 (OT)
1— Montreal 6, Quebec 4
— Quebec 7. Montreal 6 (2OT)
— Montreal 3. Quebec 1
— Quebec 5. Montreal 1
— Montreal 3. Quebec, 7:35 x-May 2 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35

Apr. 18 — Minnesota 8, Chicago 5
Apr. 21 — Chicago 6, Minnesota 2
Apr. 22 — Chicago 6, Minnesota 3
Apr. 25 — Chicago 7, Minnesota 6
(201)
Apr. 28 — Minnesota 5, Chicago 4 (OT)
Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35
p.m.
x-May 2 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35
p.m.
Smythe Division

Hebner 1b 3 0 0 0 Virgil c 4 0 2 1 Davis c 3 0 1 0 Wilson rf 4 0 0 0 Bowa ss 2 0 0 0 Russell 1b 3 0 0 0 Bosley ph 1 0 0 0 Andrsn ph 0 0 0 0 Speler ss 0 0 0 0 Jeltz ss 3 0 1 0 Sutcliffe p 2 0 1 0 KGross p 1 0 0 0 Lopes ph 1 0 0 0 Corcorn 1b 1 0 1 0 Brusstar p 0 0 0 0 Totals 32 2 6 2 Totals 31 3 7 2 Chicage 600 600 200 — 2 Philadelphia 100 200 60x — 3 Game-winning RBI — Hayes (1). E—K. Gross, Bowa, Hebner, DP— Philadelphia 1. LOB—Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6. 2B—Davis, Hayes, Durham, Moreland, 5B—Samuel 3 (6). Chicage p.m. Smythe Division Winnipeg vs. Edmonton (Otters win series, 4-0) Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2 Apr. 20 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2 Apr. 23 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4 Apr. 25 — Edmonton 8, Winnipeg 3 x-ifnecessary

Flyers 1, Islanders 0

Second period—1, Philadelphia, Sin-isalo 3 (Crossman, Zezel), 6:43. Penatiles—Boutiller, NYI, 3:28; Marsh, Phil.8:01. Third period—None. Penalties— Persson, NYI, 1:20.

Shots on gool—NY Islanders 11-6-25, Philadelphia 10-17-11—38, Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 1-0, Philadelphia 3-0, Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Philo-delphia, Lindbergh, A—17,191. Referse—Andy Van Hellemond. North Stars 5, Black Hawks 4 (OT)

Minnesota 8 2 2 1—5
Chicese 2 2 0-6—4
First period—1, Chicego, Savard 6
(Larmer, Secord), 3:32. 2, Chicego,
Sutter 5 (Brown), 19:54. Penalties—
Savard, Chi, 7:09: Maruk, Minn, 7:29;
Ludzik, Chi, 7:29: Payne, Minn, 8:38;
D.Wilson, Chi, 8:38; Plett, Minn,
minor-maior (fighting), 10:04;
Fraser, Chi, (fighting), 10:04; Snepsts,
Minn, 12:38; B.Murray, Chi, 15:48.

Second period—3, Chicago, Secord 5
(Savard, DuPont), 2:24, 4, Chicago, Larmer 4 (Savard), 9:08, 5,
Minnesota, McKegney & (R. Wilson),
10:28, 6, Minnesota, Bellows 2 (Action,
Velischek), sh, 16:01 Penalties—B. Murray, Chi, 2:45; Plett, Minn, 14:16; B.
Wilson, Chi, 18:05,
Third period—7, Minnesota, Ciccarelli
3 (Broten, Roberts), 12:53, 8, Minnesota, McKegney 7 (Grohom, R. Wilson),
16:43, Penalties—Hartsburg, Minn, 0:28;
Secord, Chi, 8:08.

Radio and TV

7:00 USFL: New Jersey vs. Orlando, ESPN
8:00 Boxing: James Broad vs. Tim
Witherspoon; Hector Camacho vs.
Roque Montoya; Greg Page vs. Tony
Tubbs; and Larry Holmes vs. David
Bey (taped), Channels 9, 20
8:30 Yankess vs. Rangers, SportsChannel, WPOP radio.
10:35 Red Sox vs. Angels, Channel 38,
WTIC radio.

Basketball

Steinbrenner's changes

Steinbrenner's managerial changes since 1973:
1974 — Rolph Houk resigns after 1973 season and Bill Virdon is named successor.
Aug. 1, 1975 — Bill Virdon fired and Billy Martin named to replace him.
July 25, 1978 — Martin resigns under pressure and is replaced by Bob Lemon.
June 18, 1979 — Lemon fired and replaced by Martin.

June 18, 1979 — Lemon fired and replaced by Martin.
October 28, 1979 — Martin dismissed and replaced by Dick Howser.
November 21, 1980 — Howser resigns and is replaced by Gene Michael.
September 6, 1981 — Michael fired and replaced by Lemon.
April 25, 1982 — Lemon fired and replaced by Michael.

replaced by Michael. August 3, 1982 — Michael fired and

replaced by Clyde King.

January 11, 1983 — King reassigned and is replaced by Martin.

Dec. 16, 1983 — Martin fired and replaced with Yogl Berra.

April 28, 1985 — Berra fired and replaced by Martin.

Yankee manager history

1973 — Raiph Houk 1974 — Bill Virdon 1975 — Virdon-Billy Martin 1976 — Martin 1977 — Martin 1978 — Martin-Bob Lemon 1979 — Lemon-Martin 1990 — Dick Howser 1981 — Gene Michael-Lemon 1982 — Lemon-Michael-King 1983 — Martin 1984 — Yogi Berra 1985 — Berro-Martin

NBA playoff schedule First Round
(Bast of Five)
(Alt Times EDT)
Western Conference
San Antonio vs. Denver
(Nuegets win series, 3-2)
April 18 — Denver 141, San Antonio 111
April 20 — San Antonio 113, Denver 111
April 23 — Denver 115, San Antonio 112
April 26 — San Antonio 116, Denver 111
April 29 — Denver 126, San Antonio 19
Utah vs. Mouston
(Jazz win series, 3-2)
April 19 — Utah 115, Houston 100
April 21 — Houston 122, Utah %
April 28 — Houston 122, Utah %
April 28 — Houston 96, Utah 94
April 28 — Utah 104, Houston 97
Conference Semitinals
(Best-ef-Seven)
(All Times EDT)
Eastern Conference
Detroit vs. Beaten
(Cettics tead series, 1-8)
April 28 — Boston 133, Defroit 99
April 30 — Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m.
May 2 — Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.
May 5 — Boston at Detroit, 8 p.m.
x-May 10 — Boston at Detroit, 7:30
x-May 10 — Boston at Detroit, 7:30
x-May 12 — Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.

x-May 12 — Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m. Philodolphia vs. Milweukee

(Sixers lead series, 1-8) April 28 — Philadelphia 127, Milwaukes NEW YORK — A list of New York Yankee managers since George Stein-brenner became principal owner in 1973: orii 30 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, ay 3 - Milwaukee at Philadelphia. 8. p.m.
May 5 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia,
3:30 p.m.
x-May 8 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee,
8:30 p.m.
x-May 10 — Milwaukeeat Philadelphia,
7:30 p.m.
x-May 12 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee,
1 p.m.
Meeters Conference

Portland vs. Los Angeles (Lakers lead series, 1-6) April 27 — Los Angeles 125, Portland 101 April 30-Partiandat Los Angeles, 10:30

May 3 — Los Angeles at Portland. 10:30 p.m. May 5 — Los Angeles at Portland, 3:30 x-May 7 — Portland at Los Angeles.
10:30 p.m.
x-May 9 — Los Angeles at Portland.
11:30 p.m.
x-May 11 — Portland at Los Angeles.
3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Deriver vs. Utah
April 30 — Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
May 2 — Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
May 4 — Denver at Utah, 2:30 p.m.
May 5 — Denver at Utah, 10 p.m.
x-May 7 — Utah at Denver, (TBA)
x-May 11 — Utah at Denver, 3:30 p.m.
*Heccessary Celtics 133, Pistons 99

DETROIT (99)
Tripucka 5-9 0-0 10, Roundfield 3-7 1-27,
Laimbeer 0-21-21, Thomas 9-224-623, Long
4-14 0-0 8. Cureton 2-3 0-0 4, V. Johnson
10-180-0 20, Benson 6-91-213, Tyler 1-61-23,
Campbell 1-30-02, Steppe 2-22-46, Jones 1-1
0-0 2. Totals 44-96 10-1899.

Nuggets 126, Spurs 99

Nuggets 126, Spurs 99

SAN ANTONIO (99)
lavaroni 3-6 8-10 14, Mitcheli 6-14 4-4 16, Gilmore 5-11 9-10 19, Moore 2-11 4-6 9, Gervin4-114-612, Cook 1-45-67, Paxson4-10 2-2 10, Janes 2-2 0-4 4, Thirdkill 0-1 0-0 0, Knight 2-7 0-0 4, Townes 2-2-0-0 4, Totals: 31-79 36-48 99, DENVIER (128)
English 12-21 9-11 33, Natt 7-14-6-7 20, Cooper 4-90-08, Lever 1-6-6-88, Dunn 2-41-2 5, Turner 4-60-08, Issel3-60-06, Hanzilk 2-4 0-0 4, Evans 6-10 3-4 16, Schayes 4-5-2-4 10, Kopicki 3-4 0-1 6, White 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 49-9027-37126.
San Antonio 22 Denver 31 39 32 23-125
Three-point goals—Moore, Evans-Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San Antonio 32, Denver 33, Rebounds—San Antonio 32, Denver 33, Rebounds—San Antonio 32, Denver 33, Rebounds—San Antonio 32, Denver 31 (Lever 10), Technical—San Antonio (lilegal defense). A—17,022.

Jazz 104, Rockets 97 Jazz 104, RICKRIS 9/
UTAH (104)
Balley 7-20 6-8 20, Dantley 6-17 13-13 25,
Eaton-0-70-00, Green 5-102-212. Griffith-6-12
2-2 14, Wilkins 3-8-0-0. Stockton 2-5 1-25,
Kelley 3-10 1-17, Roberts 3-63-49, Paultz 3-5
0-06, Totals 38-100 28-32 104.
HOUSTON (77)
McCray 0-6-2-4-2, Sampson 10-14-3-8 23,
Olaluwon 12-19 8-15-32, Lloyd 4-14-0-0-8,
Lucas 7-19 2-3 16, Micheaux 1-2-0-0-2,
Reid 6-120-0 12, Wiggins 0-30-00, Hollins 0-1
0-00, Leavell 1-20-0-2, Totals 41-92 15-30 97.

Utah 25 19 25 27—160
Houston 25 18 22 21—97
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Utah 23, Houston 10), Houston 25 (Claiuwon 14), Assists—Utah 21 (Green 6), Houston 19 (Lucas 8), A—16,016.

Sixers 127, Bucks 105

PHILADELPHIA (127)
Erving 5-14 5-5 15, Jones 2-6 2-2 6, Molone 10-17 7-7 27, Cheeks 8-12 2-2 18, Toney 3-7 1-1 7, Barkley 6-9 7-8 19, Richardson 11-120-022, G. Johnson 0-20-00, C. Johnson 4-9 1-2 9, Threatt 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Wood 1-4, 0-1 2. Totals 51-95 25-28 127.
MILWAUKEE (195)
Cummings 8-15 1-1 17, Pressey 2-6-3-47, Lister 2-4 1-2 5, Hodges 5-15 2-2 13, Plerce 6-10 0-0 12, Moncrief 7-11 2-2 18, Brover 3-3 6-6 12, Mokeski 0-3 0-0 0, Engler 1-10-02, Davis 3-90-06, Grevey 3-92-2 8, Thompson 3-71-17, Totals 43-9318-22105. Philodelphia \$7.25 33—127
Milwaukee 34.27 33.31—165
Three-point goal—Hodges, Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—
Philodelphia 18, Milwaukee 26.
Rebounds—Philodelphia 42 (Bressey 10). Assists—
Philodelphia 27 (Cheeks 9), Milwaukee 43 (Pressey, Hodges 8).
Technical—Mokeski. A—11,052.

Transactions

Los Angetes — Placed pitcher Bob Wetch on the 21-day disabled listed and Infleider Dave Anderson on the 15-day disabled list. New York (AL) — Fired Manager Yeal Berra; named Billy Martin manager.

NHL roundup

Flyers wrap it up; North Stars hang in there

Campbell Conference in the Stanley Cup finals, for the first time in six years, one fact is certain. That team won't face the New York The Philadelphia Flyers made sure of that Sunday night, defeatbest-of-seven Patrick Division title series 4-1 and advance to the Wales Conference finals against the

> series 3-2 with Game 6 Tuesday four consecutive NHL championships before losing the Cup final in near the right point and continued ive games to Edmonton last year. 'Any time you shut the Islanders

winner of the Quebec-Montreal

Cup quarterfinal.

out, you're doing something right," Flyers coach Mike Keenan "I'm very proud of this hôckey club for beating the Islanders. When you play a heavyweight like that, you have to get a knockout. There are no decisions. Philadelphia Flyer Pelle Lindbergh had a clear view Sunday aftest that takes care of half the remaining but could not mount a battle right there.

and that made his job a great deal

NL roundup

United Press International

swing by San Diego Padre Tony

Gwynn changed the taste in

Valenzuela, who allowed just

Craig Lefferts to end the eighth inning with his 10th and final

strikeout of the game. That al-

pitcher to surpass the record of 40 2-3 innings without permitting an

"It left a bittersweet taste in my

mouth." Valenzuela admitted.

"I'm glad to have the record, but if

we don't win, it's meaningless."

1912 New York Giants.

Rernando Valenzuela's mouth.

LOS ANGELES - One sweet said.

Ilkka Sinisalo's goal in the second could get. They were down three games to They (defensemen Mark Howe. one in the best-of-seven Stanley Brad McCrimmon, Brad Marsh Cup quarterfinal series with the and Doug Crossman) just played unbelievable," Lindbergh said. "I

had a couple of (tough) shots in the were down emotionally. "But the way the guys played tonight, I've never seen them play better. I didn't have any rebounds 6:43 of the second period with a high backhander after teammate

Islanders goalie Kelly Hrudey and knocked him to the ice. The play began when Zezel series returns to Bloomington, dropped a pass to Doug Crossman Minn., Tuesday for the sixth game. toward the net. Crossman's shot and Zezel arrived at Hrudey at the same time. While Hrudey lay on the ice. Sinisalo picked up the loose

puck and put it in Lindbergh, who blanked the Islanders in Game 1, recovered from a Game 4 performance that saw him lifted after allowing four The Islanders pulled Hrudey. who made 38 saves, with 44 seconds

period stood up.

third period

and no screens at all.

"Our problem was that the first clearing out the area in front of two games here put us in a hole. Lindbergh, the goalie faced few said Islanders coach Al Arbour. Stars 5, Hawks 4 (OT) At Chicago, the Minnesota North

Chicago Black Hawks. They were down 4-0 in the second period of the fifth game of the series. And they "I have to admit, we were kind of down, being in their building and down 4-0." left winger Tony

McKegney said Sunday. "We had to show we have some character." character to tie the game 4-4, forcing an overtime that Minnesota's Dennis Maruk ended after 1: 14 with the game-winning goal. The

down team Thursday night.'

lost their second straight home now also has two wins on the road. lead with two goals in each of the period. Al Secord and Steve goals, both assisted by Savard.

McKegney, the North Stars' top scorer in the playoffs, picked up his sixth goal at 10:28 of the second period, and Brian Bellows scored a short-handed goal at 16:01 to cut Dino Ciccarelli scored on a great pass from Neal Broten from

behind the goal at 12:53 of the third period, and McKegney got his seventh goal at 16:43 to send the game into overtime. "We came into the overtime and we were flying." Maruk said. The winning goal was the only

"This is a very clated team right now," Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor said. "I hope there is some carry-over. But this was a very

That's when the North Stars had game in the series to give the Black Hawks their 3-1 But Minnesota The Black Hawks got their 4-0 first two periods. Denis Savard and Darryl Sutter scored in the first Larmer notched second-period

"(Then) we got a little overconfi

had my number. I was trying to do "Maruk had his chances early, Minnesota coach Glen Sonmor said. "He kept coming back to the bench shaking his head. But, there is justice in the world; you just The Black Hawks still lead the

series and have won both of the games played so far in Bloomingon, so Pulford didn't see the loss as the end of the world.

Then he got the puck to me."



Islanders' goalie Kelly Hrudey played brilliantly but couldn't stop the Flyers' Tim Kerr on this shot Thursday night. Hrudey was burned by Ilka Sinisalo with the game's lone tally Sunday night as New York was

Mets bench plays key role in win as Pirates fall in marathon contest

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International

NEW YORK - Supporters of the designated hitter may have had second thoughts about the rule after watchirg Sunday's 18-inning extravanganza between the New York Mets and the Pittsburgh

In a game which captured the pure essense of baseball, the Mets scored from third base with none queaked by the Pirates 5-4 during never-ending battle that took over 5 hours to play and featured 43

Of the participants, 15 were pitchers, including Larry McWilli-Pittsburgh manager Chuck l'anner used as pinch hitters late in the game. And to top it off. Rhoden nearly won the game for the Pirates in the top of the 18th, but ittle-used outfielder Rusty Staub made a running catch in right to prevent Pittsburgh from taking

every single pitch because the game was so close." Valenzuela victory in relief of San Diego scheduled starter Steve Carlton

fifth save. The Dodgers' best scoring threat

came in the sixth when they loaded

the bases with none out. But Mike

Marshall grounded into a force

play at home and Mike Scioscia

then popped into a double play

while attempting a suicide squeeze

At Montreal, Tim Raines'

second-inning sacrifice fly carried

the Expos past the Cardinals for

their sixth straight victory. Steve

Rogers, 2-2, was the winner of the

Valenzuela walked just one in Phillies took advantage of two Reynolds homered for Houston.

rain-delayed game.

Valenzuela sets record, gets used

and he had great control," Gwynn Expos 5, Cardinals 3

game-winning and streak-ending was what I got. I just hit it and it At Philadelphia, Kevin Gross Astros. Dave Smith, 3-1, pitched

"I'm not frustrated by what's

happened. All I can do is go out and

to the best I can. I don't feel jinxed.

fourth day. That's my only goal."

With one out in the ninth, Gwynn

sent Valenzuela's first pitch of the

ninth into the right center field

said. "He kept hitting the corners.

"In San Diego, he started me out

three out of four times with a

fastball. Today, it was all sliders.

but I said to myself in the ninth he

'The Dodgers didn't. Gwynn's would try a fastball again. That Phillies 3, Cubs 2

"The guy's slider was running

starter Mark Thurmond. Rich was sidelined by a sore shoulder

Gossage pitched the ninth for his Larry Andersen earned his second

tossed six shutout innings and the two innings for the victory. Craig

had everything," said Tanne of the longest game played in the think way ahead. There are so many decisions you have to make. We tried everything we could to The Mets finally did win it when

"That was some kind of game it

pinch runner Mookie Wilson out in the 18th on an error by first baseman Jason Thompson off a hard hit ball by Clint Hurdle But Staub, used primarily as a

pinch hitter, put New York in a position to win the game with his clutch defensive play in the top of the inning. With one out. Lee Tunnell, the seventh Pittsburgh pitcher and 13th in the game, reached on an infield single and went to second on a wild-pitch third strike by Tom

for Doug Frobel, sliced a ball down lam and added a key single 17 innings later to pace the of the DH rule, said it was a fun old Staub — possibly the slowest Strawberry's single. With the Pena's two-run homer.

save. Rick Sutcliffe dropped to 3-2

At San Francisco, David Green,

hitting just .061, ripped an RBI

single off Tom Hume, 0-2, in the

11th inning to win it for the Giants

Reds player-manager Pete Rose

grounded out. He still needs 82 hits

record. Winner Greg Minton, 1-1,

hurled one inning in relief.

Astros 2, Braves 1

o break Ty Cobb's career-hit

At Houston, pinch hitter Enos

Cabell's two-out double in the

bottom of the ninth scored Alan

Ashby from first base to lift the

Glants 2, Reds 1

lumbered after it and caught it in the webbing of his glove to end the "I went as fast as I could," said

Staub, who last played the outfield June 22, 1983. "I was playing toward right. I thought I was gonna catch it. I'm just glad it wasn't a sunny day. Right field in this park can be pretty rough. Mets manager Dave Johnson had Staub, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the

left field with Clint Hurdle when a left-hander was batting so he could have added speed out there. All that running back-and-forth didn't please Staub very much. He said he'd like to line Johnson \$5 for doing it and when someone asked if that was for every time he made the move, Staub responded, "He'd go bankrupt if I did that.

18th by walking on four pitches off

Tunnell, 0-2. Wilson ran for Carter

Gary Carter led off the Mets'

outfield drawn in and the infield halfway. Hurdle lashed a shot through the legs of Thompson to make a winner of Gorman, 2-1. Gorman pitched seven innings of relief for the triumph.

The game lasted 5: 21, the longest NL game in terms of time since Aug. 17, 1982, when Chicago played Los Angeles in a contest that lasted 6: 10. The Mets had only six hits in the game while the Pirates had 18 "This game had a little bit of everything," said Johnson. "I

threw all my aces, with what little cards I had left, into that inning. Pittsburgh had the potentia go-ahead run thrown out at the plate in the ninth, 10th and the 14th had the bases loaded with none out in the 12th and could not score. first on Strawberry's first-career grand slam, but the Pirates came George Hendrick's solo homer Pittsburgh tied it 4-4 in the sixth on

White kicks the Can

International BOSTON - Frank White's found a new friend in Boston. The Kansas City Royals' second baseman hit a pair of home runs over the short left-field wall at Fenway Park to pace his team to a 5-2 victory Sunday over the Red Sox.

played here, that wall would become my best friend," he The Red Sox' loss wasted a

I tried to keep the team close, to. but we just got outnumbered,"

"It was a strange game," said save.

catch up. White, plagued by injuries two solo homers and a double,

"Here (with the wall), you don't have to do an awful lot. If I the three-game series with the Royals to their second victory in Red Sox and made a winner of Charlie Leibrandt, 3-0, who hurled 7 1-3 innings.
"I spaced 11 hits and they

raising his average 51 points to

fine performance by starting didn't come up with the big hit, pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, said Leibrandt. "It's strange to 2-1, who struck out a career- see a team like that get that high 12 batters over 8 1-3 many hits and not have somebody do some real damage. But "I threw a lot of good pitches. I made big pitches when I had

said Boyd. "What can you do? Joe Beckwith got the Royals You shouldn't strike out 12 guys out of a jam in the eighth inning and lose."

SCOREBOARD

Mets' Darryl Strawberry boomed a first-inning grands-

lowed the Los Angeles Dodger stands for the game-winner.

season, set by Hooks Wiltze of the It's hard to believe he's 2-3 with the

Golf

BEST NINE — A Gross — Tim McNamara 78. Net — Serge Sartori 32-4-28, Stan McFarland 32-3-29, Marty Shea 33-4-29, Carroll Maddax 33-4-29, Ray Evelliach 32-3-29. B — Vince Buccheri 34-7-27. Jim Grier 33-6-27. Jae Walli 34-5-29, Tom Roche 34-5-29, Ran Jahoto 43-5-29, Tom Obrochto 35-6-29. C — Arnold Landsberg 38-12-26, Adler Dobkin 36-11-27, Don Battalina 39-12-27. Jim Rafferty 39-10-29, Dave Marshall 39-10-29, Gunner Larson 41-12-29, Carl Engberg 39-10-29.

- SWEEPS — A Gross — Tim McNamara 78. Net — Sieve Matava 79-5-74, Marty Shea 83-8-75, Bill Peoples 84-8-76, Leo Cyr 82-6-76. Pete Foster 84-8-76, Leo Cyr 82-6-76. Pete Foster 84-8-76, Rich Riardan 82-6-76. B Gross — Jim Cayls 84-11-73, Jim King 87-14-73, Len Giglia 84-11-73, Bob Norwood 86-13-73. C Gross — Jim Doolady 92. Net — Don Battalina 93-23-70, Dave Marshall 93-20-73. 73.
BEST 12 — A Gross — Ward Holmes
74. Brad Downey 74. Net — Ward
Holmes 42-2-40. Jim Moriariy 44-41,
Cargoli Maddox 45-4-41. Dom DeNicolo
45-3-42. Tim Cooney 44-2-42. B — Earl

Evereti 46-6-40, Rick DeNicolo 46-6-40, John Evereti 48-7-41. Den Genovesi 47-6-41. Den Anderson 47-5-42. Jim Grier 48-6-42. Jim Breen 48-5-43. Jim Rofferty 33-10-43, Phil Sullivon 50-7-43, Roger Granger 49-6-43. Dick Horon 48-5-43. C — Charles Whelan 58-15-43, Jim O'Rourke 54-11-43. Bab Lewis 52-9-43. George Muller 56-12-44. Carl Engberg 54-10-44.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Ward Holmes 74. Brad Downey 74. Net — Bill Zwick 79-8-71. Jamie 5mith 77-6-71. Dom DeNicolo 77-5-72. Pal Cooney 76-4-72. Marty Shea 80-8-72. B Gross — Dick Haran 80. Net — Ray Finnegon 83-13-69. Bob Lacknopelle 82-13-69. Bob Lacknopelle 84-14-70. Aldo D'Appollonto 85-14-71. Don Anderson 82-10-72. Don Genovesi 84-12-72. C Gross — Bob Lewis 67. Net — George Muller 94-24-70. Jim O'Rourke 97-21-71. Irv Sobolov 95-24-71. MEMBER-MEMBER — Net — John Evereff-Earl Evereti 60. George Muller-Harald Orfittelli 62. Ray Finnegon-Jack Gannon 62. Brooks Ailen-Morgan Grant 63. Rick DeNicolo-Tony Steullel 63. Laike Retzioff-Roger Granger 63. Bill Jackson-Ed Belleville 64, Phil Sullivan-Bob Sullivan 64. Joe Lynch-Earl Harrington 64. Dick Haran-Jerry Thibodeou 64. Gross — Dom DeNicolo-Terry Schilling 70. Tim Cooney-Pal Cooney 70. Tim McNamaro-Erwin Kennedy 71. BACK NiNE — Net — Al Gamer-Bob Lewis 31, Vic Plagar-Ted Bockiel 32. Ken Salo-Rick Bottara 32. Bob Lewis 31, Vic Plagar-Ted Bockiel 32. Ken Salo-Rick Bottara 32. Bob

LaChapelle-Bert Brown 32k Carl Enberg-Wally Hart 32, Bill Hunniford-Irv Sabolav 32, Gross — Jim Moriarty-Leo Cyr 36, Larry Graf-Dave Gunos 36, Tom Roche-Gordle Gulck 36.

GROSS-NET — A Gross — Christa Seddon 87, Net — Connie Hess 96-23-73, B Gross — Bert Graman 97, Net — Ruby Clough 99-24-75, C Gross — Ruth Allen 11, Net — Betty Lou Nordeen 111-34-77. D Gross — Hannah Hockney 110, Net — Mary Gannon 117-40-77.

FOUR BALL — Mary Presti-Ruth Allen-Phyllis Holmes-Alice Lamenzo 65. 65.
TEE TO GREEN & PUTTS — A Gross
— Lynn Prior 72. A Putts — Lynn Prior
31. B Gross — Bert Groman 65. Net —
Boots Carniella 66-12-54. B Putts —
Boots Carniella 22. C Gross — Mary
Collins 71. Net — Ruth Tryon 72-16-56. C
Putts — Mary Collins 35. Ruth Tryon 35.
D Gross — Nancy Bennett 82. D Putts —
Nancy Bennett 39.

\$390,600 Houston Open
Al The Weedlands, Texas, April 28
(Par 72)
Raymond Floyd \$90,000 69-70-69-277
David Frost 44,000 73-68-70-67-278
Bob Lohr 44,000 73-68-70-67-279
Russ Cochron 19,687-50 72-68-69-70-279
Kelth Fergus 19,687-50 67-72-70-71-279
Payne Stewart 19,687-50 67-72-71-279
Calvin Peete 15,000 67-72-71-70-280

PGA results

ATSI, Petersburg, Flo., April 28
(Par 72)
Alice Miller, \$20,250 | 70.69-67-66-272
Kay Kennedy, 14,000 | 72-66-71-69-278
Mandy Maore, 13,999 | 68-70-69-71-278
Kathy Baker, 7,583 | 69-74-67-69-279
Marto Figurs-Dtt, 7,583 | 67-74-67-69-279
Judy Clark, 7,583 | 64-57-57-279
Hollis Stacy, 4,856 | 68-71-71-70-280
Colleen Walker, 4,855 | 69-70-66-75-280
Barbra Mizrohle, 3,413 | 72-71-71-68-282
Judy Ellis, 3,413 | 68-71-74-69-282

Calendar

TODAY Baseball
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
Girls Softball
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:20
Girls Track
Northwest Catholic vs. East Catholic (at St. Joseph's, Hartford), 3:30
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Conard, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Canard at Manchester, 3:30

Golf Manchester at Simsbury, 2:30 Manchester at Simbury, 2:30
TUESDAY
Baseball
East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Porlland, 3:15
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:15
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 3:15
MCC at UConn JV, 3:30
Girls Softball
East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:30
Boys Track
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
Notre Dame, Northwest Catholic vs
East Catholic (at St. Joseph's), 3:15
Girls Track

Giris Track
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15 Girls Tennis East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15 Golf Manchester, South Windsor, at Hart-ford Public, 1:45

Bowling

U.S. Mixed Terry Priskwania 176-492, Shella

MSC Cosmos

MB soccer

Bonetti 470, Linda Cromwell 185-480, Kris McLaughlin 474, Linda Skoglund 176-407, Diane Brennan 213-188-571, Sue Hale 195-527. Shelia Price 186-521. Lee Cote 211. Soccer

Manchester Soccer Club Cosmos (11 and under) opened the spring season by dropping a 7-1 decision to Simsbury. Steve White scored the lone gool with an assist from Dave Wilk. Mike Marchand, John Poppa and Bryce Poirot played well. The Cosmos host Glastonbury Sunday.

Moriarty Brothers tied New Haven Flovia, 3-3, in Connecticut Soccer League action. Rick Dereila scored in the first half for the MBs, while Bob Tralkovski and Tom Cleary added second half markers. Moriarty, now 5-3-2 for 12 points, hosts Ludlow. Mass. Sunday at Charter Ook Field at 3 p.m.



Milwaukee's Paul Pressey (center) tries to score and Philadelphia's Charles Barkley (34) and Julius Erving attempt

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to provide good theater.

AUSTIN, Texas - Not only do

golf's legends still know how to

play the game, they still know how

And plenty was provided Sunday

during the final round of the

Legends of Golf — the tournament

which sparked what has become a

of the game's great players.

involving four teams.

with Sam Spead

Gay Brewer.

lucrative second chance for many

For a brief period Sunday there

But Gene Littler ended that

was a decent chance for a playoff

possibility by running in a 30-foot

downhill birdie putt at the final

Littler and his teammate Don

January thus produced a one-

stroke victory that brought them

each \$50,000 and their second win

at the Legends. Littler won the

best-ball tournament in 1981 with

Bob P. berg as his partner and

January won in 1982 while teaming

Among those left heartbroken by

Littler's putt were the teams of

Miller Barber-Bob Goalby, Sam

Snead-Lee Elder and Billy Casper-

They all finished a shot back of

the winners and all had chances to

capture the tournament

"I saw Gene putt the ball," said

"We lost the tournament on the

last four holes," said Brewer, who

teamed with Casper to win the

tournament a year ago. "We had

putts lip out at the last four holes.

We played the best we could and I

thought it was going to be good

of the field, there was the sub-plot

provided by the appearance of

Mickey Wright and Kathy Whit-

worth - the first women to ever

compete against men in a PGA

Wright and Whitworth finished

In addition the drama at the top

Snead, "and when it was eight feet

from the hole I knew it was in."

Littler-January team

up for Legends title

Sunday. Sixers won opener, 127-105.

at 5-under 275, beating eight teams

despite playing from the same tees

as the men. Among those beaten by

the women were players who have

won four U.S. Open titles and eight

full year ahead of time," said

Wright, 50, who made her first

competitive appearance in five

"We'll just have to

until the final holes.

years. "But I'd love to play with

Casper and Brewer seemed on

They shot a 65 Sunday, but could

Going to the 16th tee Littler and

"Then I told Gene on the 16th tee

that if we could birdie the last three

holes we might get a piece of it and

maybe win," said January, the

second leading money winner on

"Of course that was just

It became more than speculation

when Littler chipped in from 40

feet for a birdie at the 16th hole and

January made a 14-foot birdle at

Casper and Brewer were playing

the par-5 18th in front of January

and Littler. Brewer's birdie putt

rimmed out at that hole to leave his

team at 22-underwhile Snead made

an eight-foot birdie and Barber

made a four-foot birdle as well to

all day," said Littler. "I'm glad I

was able to help him at the last

hole. He deserved to win because

the tournament for his team with a

"I'm glad I didn't have to make

mine," said January. "I was going

to try real hard, but I had already

my string had run out."

he played so good."

"I hadn't helped Don very much

leave their teams at that figure.

this year's seniors tour.

speculation.

the 17th.

their way to a second straight title

not make a birdie after the 11th.

January were two shots behind.

"For me its hard to make plans a

PGA championships.

Kathy again.

to block shot in NBA playoff action

NBA playoff roundup

Calvin Natt added 20 points for

Denver and Mike Evans 16. San

Antonio had 19 points from Artis

Gilmore but only 12 from George

Gervin and 16 from Mike Mitchell.

series, by that I mean winning

while turning the ball over," San

Antonio coach Cotton Fitzsimmons

said. "Denver really came out

Elsewhere, the Celtics and 76ers

Philadelphia routed Milwaukee

after us and played well.

"We dodged the bullet twice this

The Denver Nuggets, the epitome of unrestrained offense, won via its defense Sunday night. Behind a stifling defense and 33 points from Alex English, the Nuggets ripped the San Antonio Spurs 126-99 to advance to the second round of the playoffs. "We just ; .ayed great defense said Nuggets coach Doug Moe. The Nuggets, which won the

opened the Eastern Conference best-of-five series 3-2, advance to semifinals convincingly. Boston semifinals of the Western Conference against the Utah Jazz. The best-of-seven series begins Tuesday night in Denver. The Jazz concluded the other nal Saturday, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Portland Trail first-round series Sunday, beating Blazers 125-101 to lead 1-0. Game 2 is Tuesday night So aggressive was Denver's

defense that the Spurs managed

only 17 field goals and 33 percen

Jazz 104, Rockets 97 shooting through three periods The Nuggets led 42-39 with 6:59 to

Despite Houston's Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon, Utah dominated the fourth period without center Mark Eaton. He was scoreless the first half and did not play after intermission because of an injured knee.

"Eaton's absence actually made

them a better offensive team," Houston coach Bill Fitch said. They got great help out of (Rich) Kelley, (Fred) Roberts and (Billy) Adrian Dantley had 25 points an Bailey 20 for Utah. Olajuwon led

Houston with 32 points and 14

76ers 127, Bucks 105

At Milwaukee, Moses Malone scored 27 points and Clint Richard son came off the bench to add 22 as the 76ers snapped a 16-game

At Houston, Thurl Bailey scored The game was decided in the third 15 fourth-quarter points and the quarter when Philadelphia went on Jazz stayed alive by outscoring the an 11-0 run for a 81-59 lead.

Celts rout Pistons in opener

"Max's play in the final game

Continued from page 11

Yet the Pistons, also a running team, don't think they can switch

"We don't have the players who can play the post-up game like Boston does," said Thomas. "We have to run."

Boston took the lead for good with a 16-5 surge in the second quarter, as Cedric Maxwell, McHale and Parish each scored 4 points to move Boston ahead 58-48 The Celtics took control with a 20-6 run midway through the third quarter as Maxwell scored 8 points and Bird 6 for a 94-69 bulge. Boston, which ended Detroit's winning streak at eight games, led by more than 30 points through most of the

fourth quarter, its biggest lead more than three weeks," said coming on Carlos Clark's layup at the end of the game. Dennis Johnson, "We played ex cellent ball. We had everyone Maxwell, recovering from knee moving. We had everyone in sync surgery, finished with 16 points We hit the boards, we ran, we did and Scott Wedman contributed 12 for the Celtics, seeking to become everything we're supposed to do Detroit coach Chuck Daly said the first NBA titlists to repeat since The Celtics may be smelling the heir 1968-69 counterparts.

lull, but they played just great. against Cleveland indicated he Detroit was paced by Thomas was ready," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "He isn't in shape and was pooped today, but he showed the old Maxwell." The injury-plagued Celtics also showed their old fast-breaking form, having struggled through the final two weeks of the regular

with 23 points while Vinnie Johnson had 20. The Pistons are seeking to advance past Round 2 of the Boston's margin of victory was season and a close four-game

roses now. They were in a bit of a

its largest in the playoffs since a 121-81 victory over Philadelphia in

event heptathlon. Maher scored

2,885 points while Nicholson ac-

cumulated 2,256 points. Heather

Gorman of Ledyard High had a winning total of 3,354 points.

and recorded a five-inning, rain-

Brennan, Hill and Palmer each

had three hits Saturday.

series with the Cavaliers Brophy a winner at NB track meet

High sophomore Brian Brophy came away a winner at last weekend's New Britain Invitaional as he won the discus with a oss of 41.76 meters. Three other athletes from Manhester High placed, as well.

Sherry Veal took third place in the tion Tuesday with the boys hosting Enfield High at Pete Wigren Track 3000-meter run with a time of 11: 10.22 while Beth Mahler and at 3: 30 while the girls visit Enfield

MCC featured in weekend sweeps

Split sweeps of doubleheaders highlighted the weekend for the Manchester Community College

baseball team. Sunday, 16-12 and 10-4.

Mattatuck drops to 5-12. Hill, who also cracked three singles and a double to drive in

MCC 004 232 5 16-12-0 Mattatuck 061 140 0 12-9-0. Palmer. McAuley (7) and Hill; Carosso, Terril (4), Price (7) and, Rusulto. WP- Palmer; LP- Granahan. MCC 440 02 10-7-0 Mattatuck 200 02 4-7-0 McAuley and Hill; Conant, Carasso and Gugllotti. WP- McAuley; LP- Conant.

triumph.

shortened victory. Jeff Brennan belted a three-run The Cougars dropped a twinbill to Springfield Tech Saturday by homer and Paul Tetreault added a scores of 6-5 and 7-5, before solo shot for Manchester. Peter ebounding to take two from Palmer chipped in with a double and single. Brian McAuley, who saved the Mattatuck Community College MCC's overall record is 7-20-1. opener for winner Palmer, scattered seven hits, struckout six and walked two in his second game-

pringfield improves to 7-6-2, while The Cougars won Sunday's op-ener in dramatic fashion in the seventh inning when Rob Hill clobbered a grandslam homer. It was the fifth hit of the game for

Cougar with two hits, rapped an RBI-single to tie it up for Manches-

Alice Miller already has won

more money this year than in any

of her previous seven years on the

LPGA tour - and the tour is less

Miller fired a final-round 6-

inder-par 66 Sunday to come from

than a third of the way complete.

Classic going away with a 16-under

272, a distant six shots ahead of her

she won the first segment of the

year for Miller, tying her best showing last year and her final

round 66 tied her personal best.

Had she been able to can a 5-foot

The victory was worth \$26,250 in

than all others this past weekend, winning the Houston Money rolling in If Littler had not made his birdie putt, January could still have won Floyd proves correct for Alice Miller 10-foot birdie effort as well. But he did not have to try. With victory in Houston

Raymond Floyd found his way to the hole more often

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By Richard Luna United Press International

THE WOODLANDS, Texas -Ray Floyd had a good feeling going into the finals of the \$500,000 Houston Open.

For once, he was right. felt that way at the Masters and I was wrong both times," Floyd said. "The last three tournanents, I've gone to bed on Saturday night with the lead." But in his three previous outings at the Masters, Greensboro and the Tournament Players Championship, he faded in the final round Floyd was right Sunday at the Houston Open, though, winning the \$90,000 first prize by shooting a 69 "I knew that I had the talent." Floyd said. "What was getting me

"My long putting was terrific today," he said. "I'm a little emotional about it. After 21/2 years, there's still the doubt, but this has taken the monkey off my back." Floyd's last win was the PGA in 982, but Sunday, he held on to finish one stroke ahead of David Frost and rookie Bob Lohr.

So Floyd intentionally overshot the green and took a bogey.
"I was taking too much club on 18 because I had a 2-stroke lead." Floyd said. "I struck with the 2-iron because the purpose was to clear the water. That (landing in the water) was the only way I could

"I was not going to lose the tournament. I felt that if Payne

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) birdies on the next three holes and adding two more down the stretch. as playing partners Judy Clark and Colleen Walker floundered. "I didn't panic," Miller said. "I was struggling early and hit only five greens on the front nine. But I stuck with my game plan. I was, behind and win the \$175,000 S&H trying to shoot a 67 or a 66."

She said her stance on he pered by a stump. If she staddled the stump to hit the ball she would of the stump, reached back with the green, then sank the putt.
Miller finished a comfortable six

another shot back at 279. Figueras-Dotti and Baker each fired 3-under 69s, while a disconsolent Clark took her second straigh

NFL draft will feature linemen, receivers

By Dave Raffo United Press International

NEW YORK - Nearly half the players selected in the first round linemen, yet most of the attention has gone to a quarterback who isn't University of Miami passer Bernie Kosar's decision not to

apply for the regular draft drew far more hoopla than the Buffalo Bills' February signing of defensive end Bruce Smith as the No. 1 However, Smith's signing on February 28 set the tone for the

> positions, that the best of the college crop will go to the NFL this year and that the financial boon for first-round picks has slowed. Smith, from Virginia Tech follows a quarterback (John Elway) and wide receiver (Irving Fryar) as first-round choices th

past two years. He might be joined

by six other defensive linemen and six offensive linemen in the first "It is a pretty good draft in the eyes of our people," Los Angeles Raiders executive Al LoCasale said. "The depth of talent is not excessive in what you call blue chip players. It is pretty solid in most areas. It is solid between rounds five and eight with players

who could contribute "This is a draft without the marquee, box office type players we've seen in the past," player agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents probable first-round nen Ron Holmes, Jim Lachey and Ken Ruettgers. "It is strong in positions the public is less familiar

But that doesn't necessarily mean the quality of players is Smith's signing, since he was the

backs draw more attention than linemen — as Kosar proved. "When you get into marqueetype players, you have a lot of running backs and quarterbacks and people know about them," New York Giants general manager George Young said. "Two years ago, there were all those quarterthe '82 draft, while not a good draft, drew attention because there were

"But this is the one you have the pick the best out of, so there's no Kosar, who will go to Cleveland draft. It established that the this summer in a supplemental draft, didn't welcome the uproar over his decision to pass up Tuesday's show and disappoint the

Kosar, a native of Boardman Ohio. "I value my privacy and I It's gotten to the point where it has been very difficult

The Vikings will probably go instead for wide receiver Eddie Brown, Kosar's college teammate leave the Atlanta Falcons to select offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh — a player they want badly - with the fourth pick after the Houston Oilers use the third choice on defensive end Ray Childress of Texas A&M. Fralic will also be happy if the Vikings pick Brown. Minnesota wasn't interested in playing for the

"If I had my choice, I'd want to go to Atlanta," said Fralic, a 6-foot-5, 280-pounder, "I'm excited about the possibility of going to Atlanta, but I'm not excited about the possibility of going to The Bills were excited about

seven running backs in the first "I just wanted to go home," said

by the Cleveland Browns. Cleveland is where Kosar player they wanted most and quarterback Steve Young and

running back Mike Rozier would perhaps the consensus No. 1 choice among NFL executives. Last year, have been selected ahead of Fryar

Bernie Kosar, former quarterback at the University of

Miami, has decided to bypass the regular draft and be

involved in the supplemental draft, where he will be taken

The top running back eligible for

Walker, but he's already signed to a long-term contact with the rounders signed with the USFL in 1984. This year, Doug Flutie was However, some bold team might the only "name" player who gamble on the USFL folding soon signed with the USFL and Flutie and pick the former University of Georgia star in the first three

Without a bidding war against The top all-around available the USFL, NFL first-round picks running back is Ethan Horton of won't average any more money North Carolina, who can block and than last year - a rarity in catch but isn't a great runner league where salaries increased 25 Greg Allen of Florida State is smith signed for \$2.6 million over coming off knee surgery but could be the best breakaway runner o four years, slightly less than the the bunch.

Fryar over the same period last With Kosar out, it's likley that no quarterbacks and perhaps just two running backs will go in the first round. That leaves wide receivers to hold up the glamour end of the

draft, and there will be at least three taken early. Joining Brown in the first round will be wide receivers Al Toon of Wisconsin and Jerry Rice, a Division I-AA All-America at Mis-

At least six projected first-

would not have gone before late in

sissippi Valley. Following the lead of Buffalo and Houston, teams are likely to gobble up defensive linemen throughout e first round. Washington's Holmes will go no later than eighth, while end Mike Gann of Notre Dame and tackles Darry Sims of Texas and Richard Byrd of Couthern Mississippi should go in the opening round.

Led by Fralic, offensive tackles will be plentiful in the first round. Lomas Brown of Florida, Southern California's Ruettgers and Kevin Allen of Indiana should go early and Lachey - a guard at Ohio

Another probable first-round offensive lineman is Mike Kelley, a center at Notre Dame who can play any offensive line position.

following the second-half kickoff

gambled late in the third quarter

when Spurrier elected to go for a

first down on 4th-and-1 from his 42.

Anderson plunged for 2 yards and

more 40. Price bounced off two

Elsewhere, Jacksonville topped

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -

Greg Page and Tony Tubbs who

and fought four times as ama-

teurs, will be-trying to knock

champion from Louisville, and

Tubbs, undefeated contender

from Cincinnati, will climb into

a ring in Buffalo as Page

defends his title in a scheduled

15-rounder for the first time

"The fight will go between one

and four rounds," Page, 24,-3.

predicted. "I hate to say this,

but you'll probably have to carry him (Tubbs) home."

The city has not hosted

heavyweight title fight in 35

years, but the "Blockbuster in

since Dec. 1

Page, WBA heavyweight

and Brodsky got behind corner-

Hard-running George Adams of

Kentucky and Ricky Moore of Alabama are the best of the fullback prospects and both might Texas safety Jerry Gray is the

most highly respected defensive back, but he might be passed over early in favor of a cornerback. Richard Johnson of Wisconsin and Derrick Burroughs of Memphis State are the best of the cornerbacks. Chris Doleman of Pitt, with 4.65

speed, will probably be the first of the linebackers to go and perhaps the only first round outside linebacker, Inside linebacker Duane Bickett of Southern California could also go in the first round. Quarterbacks and tight ends are the poorest positions. There's an outside chance that Steve Calabria of Colgate, at 6-foot-4 the only available quarterback with good height, could be moved up into the first round because of Kosar's absence. The best tight ends are Keli McGregor of Colorado State, Jonathan Hayes of Iowa and Ro Bennett of West Virginia but it night be late into the second round before any are taken. Kevin Butler of Georgia heads

an excellent crop of kickers. Butler has a chance of being drafted as

USFL roundup Sports In Brief Tampa Bay regains share of first

Kittredge on Bentley roster

WALTHAM, Mass. - Teresa Kittredge is a freshman member of the Bentley College 1985 women's outdoor track team. Kittredge is a former All-Stater in cross country at East

Whalers softballers in action

John Reaves threw two long touchdown passes in the third HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers softball tema will play quarter to snap a 7-7 halftime tie seven games this spring and summer to benefit a wide variety of and Gary Anderson ran for 106 yards to spark the Bandits to a

Among the players scheduled to see action are Ray Neufeld. Chris Kotsopoulos and Joel Quenneville. Emile Francis, Whaler president and general manager, is also expected to play in a couple of games. The Whalers will appear Saturday, May 11 against the Media All-Stars at McAuliffe Park in East Hartford with the game

benfitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association. McEnroe eves French Open

ATLANTA - Outspoken John McEnroe doesn't mind telling you what's on his mind these days: it's the French Open. "That's my No. 1 goal at the moment," said the world's No. 1 tennis player after beating fellow New Yorker Paul Annacone Sunday to win the \$375,000 WCT-Atlanta championship, "I didn't know how much I wanted to win the French Open until I messed

up there last year." McEnroe, who won three of the last four Wimbledon Championships and four of the last six U.S. Opens, appeared enroute to his first French Open title last year when he took the first two sets in the finals by scores of 6-3, 6-2. But Ivan Lendl, who later in the year lost in straight sets to McEnroe in the U.S. Open

Gant cops record purse

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Harry Gant survived 11 lead changes and 10 caution flags to capture the \$279,410 race at Martinsville Speedway and snare the largest purse in Grand National's short

Gant took the lead Sunday in his Chevrolet in the 432nd lap and held off a late charge by Ricky Rudd in a Ford, Defending champion Geoff Bodine was third in a Chevrolet followed by Bobby Allison in a Buick. Gant averaged 73.022 mph and led 193 of the 500 laps before a record-breaking crowd of 38,000. The victory was his second Grand National win at Martinsville and was worth \$38,525 in

U.S. vs Canada in World Hockey

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia - The United States, ar unexpected qualifier for the medal round of the World Ice Hockey Championships, opens the round against Canada today. The USA will be hoping to regain the form that led to upsets of Canada and Czechoslovakia early in the preliminary round. Czechoslovakia will take on the Soviet Union, which was

undefeated in seven preliminary games, in the other medal

The Americans came on surprisingly strong early in the preliminaries but faltered in the final games, including an 8-3 oss to Finland

Thomas was the last player cut from last year's U.S. Olympic team. Now he and three members of that team are representing the U.S. in the championships — New York Ranger defenseman Bob Brooke, Hartford Whaler defenseman Mark Fusco and Corey Millen of the University of Minnesota. Team Canada coach Doug Carpenter has been impressed with the Americans, particularly with the line that has Detroit Red Wing Steve Yzerman centering Hartford Whaler Kevin Dineen

INDIANAPOLIS - Willy Ribbs, saying he is not experienced enough to challenge the legendary Indianapolis Motor Speedway, called a sudden halt to his bid to be the first black driver in the Indianapolis 500.

1985 March-Cosworth, his crew and the speedway. Ribbs, 29, San Jose, Calif., became the first black driver to make a lap around the famous 2.5-mile oval early Saturday. hours before his decision not to run. Although he is a veteran of the Trans-Am circuit, his experience Saturday was the first in an Indy car or on an oval track.

last TD drive, it's always one of the snared a 16-yard scoring pass from Owners to decide

By United Press International

funded by league.

expected to drop further during their abundant problems.

unite the owners today. "The meeting was called to

and for all," USFL Director of Communications Jim Byrne said. Tampa Bay owner John Bassett, the most vocal owner in favor of continuing in the spring, thinks he has at least nine other owners on his side. Bassett announced last month that his Bandits will play in the spring next year regardless of what the rest of the league does. Despite a heavy fine from Usher for publicly airing his complaints, Bassett hasn't tempered his

"I don't care what the owners do in New York Monday," Bassett said Friday. "I don't care if the vote is 13-1 for the fall; I ain't playing then.
"We have eight guys, I think,

of seasons.

With paid crowds down, televi- with the fledging league's filing of sion ratings on a severe dip and a \$1.3 billion antitrust suit against

> However, it soon became evident that his support wasn't quite solid. ABC, which has televised USFL

games for three spring seasons, has no interest in televising its games in the fall and neither do either of the other major networks. Without network television, USFL clubs could never meet their The USFL has other problems

besides when it will play. Los Angeles Express president Don team could be folded at Monday's meeting. The ownerless Los Angeles franchise is being kept alive by the other owners largely to please ABC because it plays in the second- largest television market

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hit Perry Kemp with a 15-yard scoring pass and Mike Rozier ran right side for the go-ahead score at 4:41. The TD came one play after or an 11-yard touchdown to lead Anderson sustained the march the Bulls. Jacksonville, 5-5, also with a 6- yard run on 3rd-and-3. received two field goals from The Bandits successfully

defeated San Antonio 38-29.

At San Antonio, Texas, Clarence Berdin set a USFL record with a 102-yard kickoff return and Jim Kelly fired four touchdown passes

to 7-3 while San Antonio fell to 3-7

and the other for 49 - and a 12-

yard TD return by Derrick Batiste

defenders and completed the 57-

Old foes featured on spring or fall in Buffalo boxing

yards to reserve tight end Jerry two plays later, Reaves, who

scoring run in the second period. yards, found Price at the Balti-

Price. Anderson had a two-yard completed 11-of-20 passes for 196

The Tampa Bay Bandits took

care of business first Sunday and

28-14 USFL triumph over

Bay coach Steve Spurrier said.

"Offensively, we scored on long

"We did the things we had to do

then got to have a little fun

TEANECK, N.J. - The U.S. Football League owners will prob- can hope for a delay in the change ably decide today whether in spring a young league's fancy turns to football. The owners are expected to make a final decison on whether the struggling league will remain

in the spring or switch to the fall. Also, it is expected that a decision will be made regarding the dis-Angeles franchise which has been

baseball season, and ABC calling for a partial rebate due to contractual stipulations and the ratings decrease, the owners may also discuss how to begin to tackle Last summer, the owners de-

spring to the fall in 1986. However, the proposed switch has fueled a 10-week-old current campaign. USFL commissioner Harry Usher hopes to end the bickering and

resolve the spring-fall issue once

who want to play with me in the spring and summer, and we will." Bassett has allies from some of the southern teams, who fear going head-to-head with college football in the fall. However, just five votes

are needed to block a move back to At best, the pro-spring owners

the fourth quarter with the lead

and score without throwing a

Tampa Bay, 7-3, regained a

share of first place in the Eastern

Division by rebounding from last

week's 30-3 drubbing in Bir-

mingham. The Stallions dropped into a tie for the top spot when they

yards to Larry Brodsky and 57

Reaves had scoring passes of 47

The Stars, 4-5-1, took a 7-0 lead on

a 9-yard run by Bryant in the

New Jersey owner Donald Trump was the first and loudest voice to push for a change to the fall. Trump has said he'd wait an additional year or two, but has little interest in continuing a permanent spring league. Trump was ecstatic when the banding of the ownerless Los owners voted unanimously last August in New Orleans to shift to the fall. The decision coincided

> Trump, a New York multimillionaire real estate developer called the New Orleans meeting "the most positive business mee ing I've ever been associated

Buffalo" card promoted by Don King has not led to a rush at the box office. Officials were hoping for a crowd of about 10,000 in Memorial Auditorium, which can seat over 16,000. Page took the WBA version o the crown with an eighth-round knockout of Gerrie Coetzee in South Africa. Page's win was somewhat suprising since he

Witherspoon and David Bey earlier last year. "I'm ready to give it the best I've got," claims Tubbs, 21-0 with 15 knockouts, who earned is chance at the title with a 10-round decision over James 'Bronecrusher" Smith March 15 in Las Vegas.

"Macho" Camacho faces Mexican lightweight champion Roque Montoya in a 12-round bout for the vacant North American Boxing Federation lightweight title. NABF heavyweight champ James "Bro daxe" Broad defends his title in a 12-round bout against chal-

Camacho, 26-0, looks to have no trouble with Montoya, 30-3, and has already scheduled a June 6 fight with WBA light weight champion Jose Luis "I will knock him out," Montoya said through an "He (Montoya) knows I'm the man," Camacho boasted.

lenger Tim Witherspoon.

"That's what's going to make him fight good. The Broad-Witherspoon fight could prove to be interesting Broad, 17-1, has his sights set on Page's WBA title. Witherspoon 18-2, meanwhile, is making his first ring appearance since losing the WBC heavyweight

title to Pinklon Thomas last He's the ex-world champion and I mean ex-champ," Broad said of Witherspoon, "He has had his chance at glory and he's

alling fast." Witherspoon, meanwhile vowed to send Broad to the canvas.



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MCC softballers take doubleheader Manchester Community College softball team raised its record to

11-4 in sweeping visiting Becker Junior College in a doubleheader

The Cougars won the first game by a forfeit after three innings. Becker shortstop Janet Dussault was injured on a play and Becke had already used its only sub. In the second game, the Cougars shutout. Third baseman Doreen

three singles, a double and four RBIs. Second baseman Carlene Stevenson smashed a two-run triple, while teammates Karen Daley and Jamie Belanger added two hits apiece.

MCC pitcher Joanne Denault to finish with an 11-under-par 277. fired a two-hitter to up her mark to Manchester is back in action was playing two or three good today against homestanding Ho- rounds and then having a mediocre lyoke Community College at 3:30. round. To me, that's a mental

Floyd also was concerned with Payne Stewart, his playing partner. The two went to the final hole with Floyd leading by two

birdle putt on the final hole, she would have bested that. Miller started the day two shots out of the lead, but moved ahead on the eighth hole and then roared makes birdie, we go to a playoff." away from the pack by scoring

approach to the green was han official money, pushing her further ahead on the money list with hit the stump. So, she stood in from winnings of \$176,375. It also meant the pitching wedge and hit the bal Mazda Series and that gives her a It was the second victory of the and Mindy Moore (71), both of whom finished at 10-under 278, while Clark, Kathy Baker and

and Vancouver Canuck Tony Tanti. Ribbs withdraws from Indy 500

> Ribbs announced late Saturday he was withdrawing from the entry list for the May 26 race because he was unfamiliar with his

CALDWELL

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ational Church. Hay fever season is here again

MILWAUKEE - Snow-weary Northerners may welcome the first weeks of spring, but for 14 million Americans this time of year also marks the beginning of hay fever season. Although allergies may be unavoidable, there are some dos and don'ts that can help lessen the aggravation. The American Academy of Allergy and Immunology recommends avoid ing strenuous exercise or jogging in the

springtime allergies are most numer-

About Town

WATES holds auction

Quiet time

during a quiet

Barbara Holland of

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ibles, Canton, reads

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show was Saturday

at Second Congreg-

eleased between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Keeping windows closed at night will also keep many of the allergens from entering the home

Outdoor activities should be kept to a minimum. Mowing or raking lawns will spread the allergens around and make symptoms more acute. Leaving clothes and sheets to hang out to dry also is not a good idea because the pollen will stick

An enjoyable alternative to the runny eyes and sniffles is going on vacation during the months when the allergens are in full force

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643-5111. The cost is \$15.

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social hour will be at noon and the luncheon at 12:45

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dered the rich man's disease because people always went to Europe or on a cruise during the hay fever season, said Dr. Roger Hirsch, associate clinical professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin. 'Patients changpollen count is lower is always good therapy.

For the allergy-stricken who canno afford a European vacation, several states offer a pit of a reprieve A study by Abbott Laboratories showed that the farther west one goes, the less pollen there is to worry about.

California are pollen-and ragweed-free, the study indicates. The northern tip of Maine and the southern tip of Florida are also without pollen. Most Western states have small pollen counts, but allergy sufferers should stay away from the entire central section of the United States, the Abbott study indicated

Pollen, along with dust, animals and mold are common causes of allergic reactions, but most allergy sufferers will agree ragweed is the biggest

and Dot Mendelsohn, third

and Ellen Goldberg third

Results for April 25 include:

and Dave Kneppel and Sol Cohen, third.

East-west: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, first

and Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, and Frank

ANDOVER - The Silver Lining senior citizen group

will have a salad lunch Wednesday at noon in the

social room of the First Congregational Church. Each

member is asked to bring a guest. All senior citizens

Eligible persons who have not yet registered for

free government food must do so by 5 p.m. Tuesday

according to Fern O'Connor at the Department of

Monthly distributions of surplus food, such as

cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, flour and rice, are

held at Center Congregational Church each month for registered persons. Federal rules prohibit giving

government food to persons who are not registered

For more information, call O'Connor at 646-4114.

Needs, Manchester Area Conference of

Bloomer and Sonja Gray, second and third.

Seniors bring lunch guests

Register for free food

Churches.

nome. Some of the guys at work call me the Medicine I've got Tylenol for a headache, Maalox for ndigestion. Jiffy Toothache Drops for, you guessed it. I've got Chapstick for dry lips, burns, and little nicks and scrapes. I've got Blistex, Campho-Phenique, and Ambesol Gel; all for their own special applications on cold sores, insect bites, cuts, burns, sores, fever blisters, minor mouth pain, and chapped lips. And

Dristan-AF for when a cold might start. Some of the goodies that I don't carry with me, but which are part of my daily regimen, are multiple North-south: Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, first vitamins with 800 milligrams of vitamin C, and three Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second: and Sid shelled almonds per day. These latter are not 'munchies," but have a very definite medical use. East-west: Clyde Graves and Dick Jaworowski, Almonds are one of the few sources of laetrile which first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second are easily edible. You can laugh if you want to, but I started taking my three almonds every day las eptember, and I haven't come down with the Big-C vet. And they taste good. Which is more than I can say DeMartin and Tom Regan, second; and Sue Henry ine you might take.

> MY WIFE IS NOT particularly impressed with home remedies. The kids never were, either. They're all intelligent people, but their lack of affinity for my come down with some kind of pain or discomfor (there is a difference), and I'll start offering my proven remedies. They'll politely chuckle and tell me they will "see how it goes", and no thanks. Don't get me wrong, here. I am also a firm advocate

On the Line

Little brown bag

holds chemicals

I'm a firm believer in chemicals. Now before you

pick up the phone to call the narcs on me, let me

The chemicals I'm talking about are the ones you

can buy over the counter in any drugstore. Such things

as aspirin, vitamins, ointments, and syrups - all

those little tubes and bottles which can relieve the

One thought before I go on. Did you ever notice how

medical people always refer to pain as "Discom-

fort"? It's never, "Are you having pain?" It's always,

A few years ago, I had a kidney stone. Enough said

bout how that feels. There I was in the Emergency

Room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, flopping

around and yelling - YELLING - like Peter Boyle as

the monster in "Young Frankenstein" when his

thumb was set on fire. The duty doctor rushed into my

room and wanted to know, "What's the matter with

The nurse and the aide looked up and remarked,

'Oh, he's having some discomfort." "PAIN", I

hollered. "PAIN is what I've got." The three of them

exchanged glances usually reserved for the way

I ALWAYS PACK two paper bags with me when I go

to work. One contains the lunch my wife has prepared

possible ailment which might befall me before I get

for the day. The other is my supply of remedies for any

Richard Nixon looked at reporters.

discomforts we all experience from time to time.

for a good trip

clarify that statement.

'A little discomfort there?'

of having a doctor look me over at the first hint of something bigger than my bag of goodies can handle. Spending money for professional help is of the highes priority with me. But, let's face it. For every time I seek a doctor's help, there must be fifty other times when something

goes wrong or doesn't feel right. That's when I din int

ny little brown bag. One thing I learned many years ago: pain hurts. So why should any intelligent person suffer any longer than necessary when one of those every-day pains strikes? It's quite probable that we only go around once. For me, I'm going through with the least possible discomfort. Or pain And I'll go out scratching and kicking, clutching tightly to my little brown bag that made the whole trip

Advice

ABBY: I got a good laugh

about the fam-

ily who had their ex-son-in-

law airbrushed

out of a family portrait. I found

particularly

funny because

am a photo re

touch artist who

him into a tree!

GOTT: I have

read a lot about

high-fiber diet

started eating

six pieces of fruit, two bowls

of bran cerea

and two large salads per day.

intestinal gas. Did I add too much

DEAR READER: High-fiber

diets are reported to protect

against breast cancer and tumors

of the large intestine. Some investi-

gators have claimed that fiber

may actually bind cholesterol in

digested food so that less unwanted

fat enters the body. High fiber is

bowel disorders, like diverticulitis.

All in all, bran and fiber appear to

Unfortunately, however, fiber

commonly causes intestinal gas.

amount of undigestible material in

the diet, not to a sudden change

from low-fiber foods. Accept your

of a more healthful diet. Inciden-

tally, your problem may tend to

This unpleasant but entirely pre-

I've recently

has given many people "the

and zits, but entire people. I once

turned a handsomely tuxedoed

groom into some grass and

On another occasion I removed

two ex-husbands from a family

wedding portrait. The parents o

these divorced daughters became

the picture, so they hired me to

"disappear" in photographs comes in handy, When I want to

keep my husband in line, I just tell

him if he doesn't behave, I will turn

DEAR KIM: I'm reminded of

some unsolicited advice I heard

many years ago from a political

figure who never missed an

'when you're posing with three or

more people, never stand on the

opportunity to get his picture in the

KIM COUSINEAU,

BUFFALO

My talent for making people

remove the offending parties.

I remove not only wrinkles

Photo-retouching by artist

can cover family blemish

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"Money Wasted." whose husband

died after his dentures were

give her even a partial refund.

finished, and the dentist refused to

I went through a similar expe-

rience, only the results were

exactly opposite. My 24-year-old

son died suddenly a few months

ago. Just one week before he died,

ne had gone to an optometrist for

an eye examination. He took his

prescription for eyeglasses to

Pearle Vision, selected the frames,

and was told to pick up his glasses

Pearle Vision about my son's

sudden death, even though the

glasses were ready, they ex-pressed their sorrow and told me

not to worry about paying for the

glasses. They even sent back his

deposit.
It didn't stop there. My son had

his own apartment, and as his bills

explained the situation. All his

creditors offered sympathy, and

not one would accept a cent from

So please tell "Money Wasted"

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

came in - electric, telephone, etc.

When I notified the folks at

in about a week.

Many say high-fiber diet

can protect against cancer rally, as in any cold-weather sport you will need to take extra precautions on especially

days when you run.

dentist. There are still a lot of people who put human caring ahead of money.

DEAR FROM: I'm glad you

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled

that you advised your readers not

to send wedding invitations, etc., to

and/or senile.

patients who were terminally ill

and would be delighted to know

DEAR WORKS: I apologize to

those who have "lucid memories

and could appreciate being re-membered. I had in mind coma-

respond to an RSVP nor send a

card or gift. This responsibility

or caretakers who time and money

COFIDENTIAL TO WAITING

TO HEAR: According to Anne Harrison Clark, national director

of public affairs for the March of

Dimes, in response to my sugges-tion that readers send a dollar to

for the March of Dimes, approxi-

but some sent two or three (one for

each of their healthy children, they

Dimes and President Reagan, sent

mately \$48,500 was raised. Most well-wishers sent a dollar,

are probably in short supply.

that they have not been forgotten.

wrote. I thought all the angels were

in heaven. Some must have settled

FROM VIRGINIA

NURSING HOME

DEAR DR. GOTT: I find that I am constantly sneezing and blow-ing my nose. Is there a difference

running, but I have heard that if you run when the temperature is lungs will freeze. Is this true or just an old wives' tale? DEAR READER: Your lungs

will not freeze when you run in sub-freezing temperature, because the air you breathe is warmed by body heat as it enters the lungs. Running in really cold weather, however, can be uncomfortable.

When the temperature is below zero degrees F., the air can cause encourage all Americans to eat pain in the lungs. Asthmatics will often have difficulty breathing in sub-zero air because frigid inhala tions can cause airway constriction in susceptible individuals. I dictable consequences is due to the you choose to run when the outside temperature is very low, I suggest you wear a light mask over your mouth; such deevices are readily

Old wives' tales aside, you are probably at greater risk of finger or ear frostbite than of any

tips for a rejuvenation would be

DEAR ELSIE: There's no reaservice. Use the following proce-If there are any scratches,

a smooth and silky finish. water. Rinse thoroughly and quickly. Don't let the board soak in

damage, but I would like to sanitize

it for use. My find is one of the older, sturdy, heavy boards. Any

son why that cutting board can't

dure to get it into shape.

the washing solution or water at

DEAR POLLY: Recently, I long time. It has suffered no

TENSION AND HATRED preat P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH vail in the household, not only 44101. Due to volume of mail between these two, but also in the individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general relationship with the hard-working interest will be answered in future Kimball), and Peter (Matthew

graphy." Those who knew him see and love for his vulnerable mother James Greene plays the elderly compassion. Where his sons resentfully see only the miserly taskmaster, the audience comes to as he tells of the back-breaking

allergy attack? DEAR READER: When the lining of the nose and throat is

stimulated by either viruses or allergic factors the mucous mem branes produce secretions in an attempt, I suppose, to wash away sneezing and coughing may result. Although the causes of colds and sufferer, some of the symptoms

In the reticent nature common to rural people in this part of the ountry, he appears cold and are the same. heartless to those around him. Obviously, a person with a cold Nevertheless, his quiet love of his first wife comes through even as he throat, fatigue, fever, achiness talks only of her hard-working and so forth. Allergies ordinarily nature, a commendable trait for a produce only congestion and exces farm woman. After her death, the sive pasal secretions (and sneez need for a helpmate leads him to ing) which tend to occur periodi remarry. His bitter young son, Eban (Victor Slezak), born of this cally and during certain seasons. Constant nose-blowing and sneez-ing, without fever, is almost ther for working his mother into certainly due to allergies. Look to her grave. The sweet traits he blaming the lowly virus

appointedly labels "softness." Send your questions to Dr. Gott

James Greene is Ephraim Cabot and Frances Fisher is Abbie Putnam in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," playing through May 19 at the Hartford Stage Company

Hartford Stage production a departure from the usual

Stage Co.'s tion is a complete departure from the comemusicals it has this season This New Eng land tragedy of

at the opposite end of the

Connecticut's native son, "Desire

Under the Elms," is often referred

work of building his farm from

ilder-strewn New England land

Center Stage

Rita Kenway

Kimbrough), are feeling the pull of reports from the '49ers have the country in a mania for easy wealth.

They covet the farm for the money from its sale which would finance their journey west. Their sweat-begrimed appearances at the play's opening set the tone of hardship and deprivation of rural New England most tellingly. Ephraim Cabot makes no secret of his reluctance to leave his farm

the grave. septuagenarian, without warning,

shows up with a comely young wife, Abbie, winningly played by Frances Fisher. She candidly admits that she married such an old man for the security of finally having her own home. This evokes a brooding hatred in the young son, Eban, as slipping into the grasp of the

Critics and audiences alike, at the introduction of this play in 1924, became passionately opposed to it using terms such as "unrelieved despair," and "brutal" in their descriptions. It was banned in though it does deal with the immoral theme of incest and infanticide, it is tame by today's

when I sit down and when I rise up'

By making this creative con-

tion between a hit song and the

scriptures, a gifted pastor assured

that God is caring for them, loving

them, and watching over them -

every breath that they take, every

ABBIE'S MOTIVE for seducing

anguage and depiction when con-

rasted with theater today.

her stepson is to ensure that she will have a son, thereby cementing proclaiming it to be the child of her nusband's old age. The couple are drawn into a tender, deep love which transcends the sinfulness of its beginning until Eban inadvertently discovers her original inter tion. Enraged, he wishes the infant dead, leading Abbie to conclude that she would win back his love if

Hugh Landwehr's stark stage setting of the house with its meager hings, which is cherished as much as a mansion would be by the deprived Abbie, works very well with its two-story construction The effective lighting designed by Paulie Jenkins sets the mood for

brooding elms by the house and the ever-present stone walls attest to the hardship of the land. Mary B. Robinson has done a commendable job in directing this powerful play. I have read that

elmwood burns without giving appreciable heat; perhaps they are a symbolic reference to Ephraim's cold heart amid the smoldering passions in

I WOULD CRITICIZE the Hartford Stage's decision to substitute this play for the originally-selected "Ah, Wilderness." Not for its "Ah, content, but because subscribers, when given three distinct package choices, should be able to count on I did not find this a depressing play even given some of the plo turns. It is well worth a trip to see

"Desire Under the Elms" continues until May 19 at the Hartford Stage, Church Street, Hartford,

Rita Kenway is music and theater reviewer for the Manches-

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Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will get weighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Joyce Beebe, Ways and Means Committee chairman, will be in charge of an auction. Members are reminded to bring

Emblem sees old pictures

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. Mothers will be remembered as Mother's Day will be May 12 Members are reminded to bring pictures o themselves taken in their childhood. Doris Ritter and her committee will serve refreshments.

Cromble named best player

Jim Crombie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Crombie Jr. of Manchester, was named most valuable player by Loomis Chaffee School at its athletic banquet. The senior was on the school's varsity swim team whic was third place in the New England Championships and second place in the Connecticut Prep School

Two called outstanding

Two Manchester residents, Elizabeth Egan of 24

Hendee Road, and Jennifer Brewer of 100 Scott Drive have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional

Bridge club reports results Manchester AM Bridge Club results for April 22 women between the ages of 21 and 36.

Supermarket Shopper

Customer more than pleased with her free coupons

that the refund will be in the form of coupons. I sent for

a Jones \$1.50 refund offer and expected to receive a

check for \$1.50. Instead, I received three 50-cent

the company. A few weeks later I received a letter

from Todd Berry at Jones Dairy Farm. It said: "We

have had problems with this offer. If we run future

efund offers, we will certainly state explicitly

whether coupons or cash are to be offered. I am

enclosing a check for \$1.50 to 'make good' on our

original offer. We very much appreciate having

a number of years. We certainly don't want to los

As you see, this company was more than fair. But

MARGARET DeSANTA

LAKEWOOD, N.J.

could you please tell other companies that their refund offers shuld clearly say whether the refund will

This really bothered me, and I decided to write to

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I read the letter in your column from the woman who was not pleased with the value of the free pound of apples offer from Log Cabin. I was one of the people who sent for the free apple coupon. When I received my apple coupon, I was surprised to find two additional coupons enclosed in he envelope, each worth 25 cents off a bottle of Log

I used the free apple coupon to purchase a pound of Red Delicious Washington apples. They were firm and crisp, and the coupon saved me 69 cents. I am holding onto the Log Cabin coupons to use the next time our store offers double coupons. I think I received more than reasonable value from Log Cabin. ELEANOR MASSARD SACRAMENTO, CALIF

DEAR ELEANOR - The bonus coupons were a surprise to me, too. The consumer affairs profession als at General Foods never mentioned them when I called them concerning the original complaint abo the value of the Log Cabin free-pound-of-apples offer. They pointed out that the free coupon was good for

apples went up.

I have noticed that more manufacturers are sending out bonus coupons with their refunds. It is good customer relations, since it leaves us with a good eeling for the product. Sending a few coupons along with a refund also

makes good business sense, since the coupons are

delivered to people who are sure to welcome them.

As welcome as coupons are to the smart shopper

they sometimes can be disappointment, as we see

DEAR MARGARET: If a refund offer does not mention that the refund will be sent in the form of coupons, consumers have a right to expect a cash refund. For a manufacturer to do otherwise is But, I urge readers to read each refund request form carefully. The words that mention that the

> vithin the body of the offer. I would appreciate hearing from readers who have sent for refunds that were supposed to be in cash, but received coupons instead. Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

refund is a coupon refund are often in small print

Clip 'n' file refunds

more comfortable

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when tradin with friends. Offers may not be available in all

each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$10.29 This week's refund offers have a total of \$20.79. This offer does not require a refund form: HANDIWIPES \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1096 Libertyville, IL 60108. Send two bursts from the front of specially marked packages and write your name, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5-inch card. Expires June 30, 1985.

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

CHEIET Free Meat Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on any meat item purchased at your rmarket. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the plastic outerwrap of the Chinet items you purchased to equal eight points: Luncheon or Dinner Plates — two points; Compartment Plates - three points; Plastic Knives, Forks or Spoons - three points; three-ply Napkins - three points Dessert Plates - four points; Platters - four Bowls - four points. Expires June 30,

Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10) FINISH Free Box Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free box of Finish. Send the required refund

form and the "Net Weight" statements from two same-size boxes of Finish automatic dishwashing detergent. Expires June 30, 1985. GLAD Handle-Tie \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from two packages of any size of Glad Handle-Tie Trash, Glad Handle-Tie Tall Kitchen, or Glad Handle-Tie Medium Garbage Bags. Expires June

LYSOL Toilet Bowl Cleaner Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good toward future purchases. Send the required refund form and a Universal Product Code from any size Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner label. Expires June 30, 1985. TEXIZE Spring Savings Spectacular. Receive up to a \$5 refund. Send the required refund form

and "net weight" statements from the front labels of the following Texize brands: Fantastik 22-ounce or 32-ounce trigger; Glass Plus 22-ounce or 32-ounce trigger, Pine Power 15-ounce or 28-ounce size, Spray 'n Starch 16-ounce or 22-ounce trigger, Spray 'n Wash 22-ounce or 32-ounce size, Vivid 32-ounce size or Yes 64-ounce or 80-ounce size. Send the required refund form and five different proofs of purchase for a \$5 refund, or four different proofs of purchase for a 84 refund, or three differnt proofs of purchase for a \$3 refund. Expires June 30, 1985.

significant lung damage. Natu-Heating dissolves crystals

POLLY: I

maple syrup sugar and maple flavoring. I s delicious. awhile it becomes crystal keep it refriger

ated. Is there some way I can

DEAR MRS. L.M.H.: Though crystallization really can't be prevented (commercial syrups and honey frequently crystallize syrup will re-liquify the syrup and dispel and crystals. If you have a syrup for 30 seconds or so until it is warm and decrystallized. Or pour it into a pan and heat on the stove on a low flame just until it's warm and the crystals have disappeared Besides, I think warm syrup on ho pancakes is so much nicer than cold syrup right out of the refrigerator, don't you? Keeps the

DEAR POLLY: To keep drawst-

warm while you eat them!

machine stitch across the center of the string - that is, across the center back of the pants or jacket bottom or the top of the hood on a hooded sweatshirt. Saves time restringing.

Pointers

DEAR SARA: This is such an easy little trick for solving a really annoying problem. Thanks for sending it in. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week

found a cutting board that had been stored in a clean, dry basement for

rings from pulling out, take a short

After rinsing away the bleach solution, rub the board with white vinegar. Again, rinse thoroughl Finally, wash the board quickly in warm water with a mild dishwash ing detergent. Dry quickly and remain wet too long or soaking it can cause warping or separation of

The board is now ready for use. If you like, you may rubit with a very fine film of mineral oil to give it a smooth finish. Your board will now be clean and ready to use.

give you many more years of

gouges or heavy stains on the board, sand them away. This will give you a fresh new surface. Be Scrub the board with a solution of half chlorine bleach and half

Thoughts

Is rock music the work of Satan? Some would say so. But I have also seen rock music actually bring God's Word to youth. A very gifted pastor named Jim Manley once prought the message of Psalm 139 to 2,000 young people by first reading these words from the rock group, The Police: "Every breath that you take, every move that you make ... I'll be watching you." After getting their atten

these familiar lyrics, Jim Manley then seized the opportunity t teach them about how God i always watching over them by then reading the Psalmist's me sage: "O Lord, thou hast searched me and known me! Thou knowest

Charles H. Ericson, Pastor

move that they make

Cinema

East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 7:15,
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Terminator (R) 7:30, 9:30.

/ernen Cine 1 & 2 — The Breakfast Club (R 7:20, 9:15. — Return of the Jedi (PG)

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ational Church.

at Second Congreg-

The American Academy of Allergy and Immunology recommends avoid early morning because the causes of during the months when the allergens springtime allergies are most numer-

About Town

WATES holds auction

Emblem sees old pictures

Cromble named best player

their homemade articles.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m.

at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will get

veighed between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Joyce Beebe

Ways and Means Committee chairman, will be in

charge of an auction. Members are reminded to bring

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at

7: 30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street, Mothers

will be remembered as Mother's Day will be May 12.

themselves taken in their childhood. Doris Ritter and

Jim Crombie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Crombie

Jr. of Manchester, was named most valuable player

senior was on the school's varsity swim team which

was third place in the New England Championships

and second place in the Connecticut Prep School

Two Manchester residents, Elizabeth Egan of 24

Hendee Road, and Jennifer Brewer of 100 Scott Drive,

have been selected for inclusion in the 1984 edition of

Outstanding Young Women of America. The program

is designed to honor and encourage exceptional

by Loomis Chaffee School at its athletic banquet. The

Members are reminded to bring pictures

ous at that time. Pollen and seeds are released between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Keeping windows closed at night will also keep many of the allergens from entering the home.

Outdoor activities should be kept to a minimum. Mowing or raking lawns will spread the allergens around and make symptoms more acute. Leaving clothes and sheets to hang out to dry also is not a good idea because the pollen will stick

eyes and sniffles is going on vacation

"Years ago, hay fever was consi dered the rich man's disease because people always went to Europe or on a cruise during the hay fever season. said Dr. Roger Hirsch, associate College of Wisconsin."Patients chang ing climates to where the ragweed or

pollen count is lower is always good

For the allergy-stricken who cannot afford a European vacation, several A study by Abbott Laboratories showed that the farther west one goes. Maine and the southern tip of Florida are also without pollen. Most Western states have small pollen counts, but allergy sufferers should stay away from the entire central section of the United States, the

Half of Washington, Oregon and

California are pollen-and ragweed-free.

the study indicates. The northern tip of

reactions, but most allergy sufferers will agree ragweed is the biggest

and Ellen Goldberg, third.

mer and Sonja Gray, second and third.

ANDOVER - The Silver Lining senior citizen group

will have a salad lunch Wednesday at noon in the

social room of the First Congregational Church, Each

member is asked to bring a guest. All senior cittzens

Eligible persons who have not yet registered for

free government food must do so by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

according to Fern O'Connor at the Department

Human Needs, Manchester Area Conference of

held at Center Congregational Church each month for

government food to persons who are not registered

For more information, call O'Connor at 646-4114.

Seniors bring lunch guests

Register for free food

Pollen, along with dust, animals and mold are common causes of allergic

blisters, minor mouth pain, and chapped lips. And Dristan-AF for when a cold might start. Some of the goodies that I don't carry with me, but which are part of my daily regimen, are multiple North-south: Sara Mendelsohn and Bill Levy, first vitamins with 800 milligrams of vitamin C, and three Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second; and Sid shelled almonds per day. These latter are not 'munchies," but have a very definite medical use. East-west: Clyde Graves and Dick Jaworowski Almonds are one of the few sources of laetrile which first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second are easily edible. You can laugh if you want to, but I started taking my three almonds every day las Results for April 25 include September, and I haven't come down with the Big-C North-south: Burt and Flo Smyth, first: Ann

yet. And they taste good. Which is more than I can say about most of the medicine you might take East-west: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, first; MY WIFE IS NOT particularly impressed with and Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, and Frank home remedies. The kids never were, either. They're all intelligent people, but their lack of affinity for m chemical usage sometimes distresses me. They'l come down with some kind of pain or discomfort (there is a difference), and I'll start offering my

> hey will "see how it goes", and no thanks. Don't get me wrong, here. I am also a firm advocate of having a doctor look me over at the first hint of something bigger than my bag of goodies can handle Spending money for professional help is of the highest priority with me. But, let's face it. For every time I seek a doctor's

proven remedies. They'll politely chuckle and tell me

help, there must be fifty other times when something goes wrong or doesn't feel right. That's when I dip into my little brown bag. One thing I learned many years ago: pain hurts. So why should any intelligent person suffer any longer than necessary when one of those every-day pains strikes? It's quite probable that we only go around

Monthly distributions of surplus food, such as cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, flour and rice, are once. For me, I'm going through with the least possible discomfort. Or pain. registered persons. Federal rules prohibit giving And I'll go out scratching and kicking, clutching tightly to my little brown bag that made the whole trip

Supermarket Shopper

Two called outstanding

Customer more than pleased with her free coupons

from the woman who was not pleased with the value of the free pound of apples offer from Log Cabin. I was one of the people who sent for the free apple coupon. When I received my apple coupon, I was surprised to find two additional coupons enclosed in the envelope, each worth 25 cents off a bottle of Log

I have noticed that more manufacturers are ending out bonus coupons with their refunds. It is good customer relations, since it leaves us with a good eeling for the product.

delivered to people who are sure to welcome them. they sometimes can be disappointment, as we see s from this next letter

companies that advertises refunds and never mention that the refund will be in the form of coupons. I sent for a Jones \$1.50 refund offer and expected to receive a check for \$1.50. Instead, I received three 50-cen

the company. A few weeks later I received a letter refund offers, we will certainly state explicitly a number of years. We certainly don't want to lose

could you please tell other companies that their refund offers shuld clearly say whether the refund will MARGARET DESANTA

DEAR MARGARET: If a refund offer does not mention that the refund will be sent in the form of refund. For a manufacturer to do otherwise is

But, I urge readers to read each refund request form carefully. The words that mention that the refund is a coupon refund are often in small print

Products, Bags, Wraps (File 10)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$10.29. This week's refund offers have a total of \$20.79. This offer does not require a refund form: HANDIWIPES \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1096. libertyville, IL 60108. Send two bursts from the front of specially marked packages and write me, address and ZIP code on a 3-by-5-inch card. Expires June 30, 1985. These offers require refund forms:

CHEIET Free Meat Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on any meat item purchased at your supermarket. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the plastic outerwrap of the Chinet items you purchased to equal eight points: Luncheon or Dinner Plates — two points; Compartment Plates — three points; Plastic Knives, Forks or Spoons three points; three-ply Napkins — three points; Bowls - four points. Expires June 30,

refund form and the Universal Product Code Trash, Glad Handle-Tie Tall Kitchen, or Glad Handle-Tie Medium Garbage Bags. Expires June

TEXIZE Spring Savings Spectacular. Receive up to a \$5 refund. Send the required refund form

and "net weight" statements from the front labels of the following Texize brands: Fantastik 22-ounce or 32-ounce trigger; Glass Plus 22-ounce or 32-ounce trigger, Pine Power 15-ounce or 28-ounce size, Spray 'n Starch 16-ounce or 22-ounce trigger, Spray 'n Wash 22-ounce or 32-ounce size, Vivid 32-ounce size or Yes 64-ounce or 80-ounce size. Send the required refund form and five different proofs of purchase for a \$5 refund, or four different proofs of purchase for a \$4 refund, or three differnt proofs of purchase for a \$3 refund. Expires June 30,-1985.

Advice

Photo-retouching by artist can cover family blemish

ABBY: I got a good laugh about the fam ily who had their ex-son-inlaw airbrushed out of a family portrait. I found funny because am a photo re touch artist who

On the Line

John Bossidy

Little brown bag

holds chemicals

I'm a firm believer in chemicals. Now before you

pick up the phone to call the narcs on me, let me

The chemicals I'm talking about are the ones you

can buy over the counter in any drugstore. Such things

as aspirin, vitamins, ointments, and syrups — all

those little tubes and bottles which can relieve the

One thought before I go on. Did you ever notice how

medical people always refer to pain as "Discom-

fort"? It's never, "Are you having pain?" It's always,

A few years ago, I had a kidney stone. Enough said

about how that feels. There I was in the Emergency

Room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, flopping

around and yelling - YELLING - like Peter Boyle as

the monster in "Young Frankenstein" when his

thumb was set on fire. The duty doctor rushed into my

room and wanted to know, "What's the matter with

The nurse and the aide looked up and remarked,

'Oh, he's having some discomfort." "PAIN", I

hollered. "PAIN is what I've got." The three of them

exchanged glances usually reserved for the way

LALWAYS PACK two paper bags with me when I go

to work. One contains the lunch my wife has prepared

possible ailment which might befall me before I get

nome. Some of the guys at work call me the Medicine

I've got Tylenol for a headache, Maalox for

indigestion. Jiffy Toothache Drops for, you guessed it.

I've got Chapstick for dry lips, burns, and little nicks

and scrapes. I've got Blistex, Campho-Phenique, and

Ambesol Gel; all for their own special applications on

cold sores, insect bites, cuts, burns, sores, fever

for the day. The other is my supply of remedies for any

Richard Nixon looked at reporters.

discomforts we all experience from time to time.

for a good trip

clarify that statement

"A little discomfort there?"

has given many people "the brush." I remove not only wrinkles

and zits, but entire people. I once turned a handsomely groom into some grass and hrubbery - leaving his bride On another occasion I removed two ex-husbands from a family vedding portrait. The parents of

these divorced daughters became annoyed every time they looked at remove the offending parties. My talent for making people 'disappear' in photographs comes in handy. When I want to keep my husband in line. I just tell nim if he doesn't behave, I will turn

KIM COUSINEAU.

DEAR KIM: I'm reminded of some unsolicited advice I heard many years ago from a political figure who never missed an opportunity to get his picture in the 'when you're posing with three or more people, never stand on the

read a lot about

the benefits of a

high-fiber diet.

I've recently

started eating

fruit, two bowls

of bran cereal

salads per day

Unfortunately,

DEAR READER: High-fiber

diets are reported to protect

against breast cancer and tumors

of the large intestine. Some investi-

gators have claimed that fiber

may actually bind cholesterol in

fat enters the body. High fiber is

now recommended for various

All in all, bran and fiber appear to

be generally beneficial. Experts

encourage all Americans to eat

Unfortunately, however, fiber

commonly causes intestinal gas.

This unpleasant but entirely pre-

dictable consequences is due to the

amount of undigestible material in

the diet, not to a sudden change

from low-fiber foods. Accept your

new-found gas as the happy result

tally, your problem may tend to

diminish with time.

maple syrup

from water

ple flavoring. I

s delicious

comes crystal

lized, although I

prevent this crystallizat

crystallization really can't be

prevented (commercial syrups

and honey frequently crystallize)

gentle heating before serving the

syrup will re-liquify the syrup and dispel and crystals. If you have a

microwave oven, just warm the

syrup for 30 seconds or so until it is

warm and decrystallized. Or pour

warm while you eat them

el disorders, like diverticulitis

sted food so that less unwanted

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

"Money Wasted." whose husband died after his dentures were finished, and the dentist refused to give her even a partial refund.

I went through a similar expe rience, only the results were exactly opposite. My 24-year-old ago. Just one week before he died. he had gone to an optometrist for an eye examination. He took his prescription for eyeglasses to Pearle Vision, selected the frames, and was told to pick up his glasses in about a week.

When I notified the folks at Pearle Vision about my son's sudden death, even though the glasses were ready, they ex-pressed their sorrow and told me not to worry about paying for the glasses. They even sent back his It didn't stop there. My son had

came in — electric, telephone, etc. - I contacted each one and explained the situation. All his not one would accept a cent from

his own apartment, and as his bills

So please tell "Money Wasted"

can protect against cancer

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

running, but I have heard that if

you run when the temperature is

lungs will freeze. Is this true or just

below 32 degrees Fahrenheit, yo

an old wives' tale'

the lungs.

Many say high-fiber diet

dentist. There are still a lot of people who put human caring ahead of money.
FROM VIRGINIA

DEAR FROM: I'm glad you wrote. I thought all the angels were in heaven. Some must have settled

DEAR ABBY: I was appalled that you advised your readers not to send wedding invitations, etc., to tients who were terminally ill and/or senile. Some do have lucid moments and would be delighted to know that they have not been forgotten.

NURSING HOME

DEAR WORKS: I apologize to those who have "lucid memories" and could appreciate being re-membered. I had in mind comatose patients who can neithe respond to an RSVP nor send a card or gift. This responsibility or caretakers who time and mone are probably in short supply.

COFIDENTIAL TO WAITING TO HEAR: According to Anne Harrison Clark, national director Dimes, in response to my sugges tion that readers send a dollar t President Reagan for his birthda for the March of Dimes, approximately \$48,500 was raised creditors offered sympathy, and each of their healthy children, they explained). A Texas woman, ap-

Stage Co.'s plete departure from the comemusicals it has

land tragedy o at the opposite spectrum. Connecticut's native son, "Desire

to as his "unconscious autobio-graphy." Those who knew him see

DEAR READER: When the country, he appears cold and eartless to those around him. Nevertheless, his quiet love of his

sub-freezing temperature, beare the same. warmed by body heat as it enters Running in really cold weather, however, can be uncomfortable. When the temperature is below zero degrees F., the air can cause pain in the lungs. Asthmatics will often have difficulty breathing in sub-zero air because frigid inhalations can cause airway constriction in susceptible individuals. If you choose to run when the outside you wear a light mask over your

available in most sporting-goods Old wives' tales aside, you are probably at greater risk of finger

rally, as in any cold-weather sport, you will need to take extra precautions on especially days when you run. DEAR DR. GOTT: I find that I

am constantly sneezing and blowing my nose. Is there a difference allergy attack?

lining of the nose and throat is stimulated by either viruses or allergic factors the mucous memattempt, I suppose, to wash away the offending agent. Running nose, sneezing and coughing may result. Although the causes of colds and

DEAR READER: Your lungs will not freeze when you run in

significant lung damage. Natu-

Pointers

Polly Fisher

machine stitch across the center of

the string - that is, across the

center back of the pants or jacket

hooded sweatshirt. Saves time

restringing.

Heating dissolves crystals

Under the Elms," is often referred

n it his resentment of his father and love for his vulnerable mother James Greene plays the elderly father, Ephraim Cabot, with much compassion. Where his sons resentfully see only the miserly taskmaster, the audience comes to as he tells of the back-breaking work of building his farm from boulder-strewn New England land In the reticent nature common to rural people in this part of the

allergies differ, to the red-eved sufferer, some of the symptoms Obviously, a person with a cold first wife comes through even as he throat fatigue fever achiness talks only of her hard-working and so forth. Allergies ordinarily nature, a commendable trait for a produce onlz congestion and excesfarm woman. After her death, the need for a helpmate leads him to ing) which tend to occur periodiremarry. His bitter young son, cally and during certain seasons. Eban (Victor Slezak), born of this Constant nose-blowing and sneezsecond marriage, blames his faing, without fever, is almost ther for working his mother into certainly due to allergies. Look to her grave. The sweet traits he your environment rather than blaming the lowly virus.

Send your questions to Dr. mouth: such deevices are readily at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail individual questions cannot be

Thoughts

Is rock music the work of Satan? Some would say so. But I have also God's Word to youth. A very gifted pastor named Jim Manley once ELSIE rought the message of Psalm 139 DEAR ELSIE: There's no reato 2,000 young people by first reading these words from the rock son why that cutting board can't

TENSION AND HATRED pre-

vail in the household, not only

between these two, but also in the

relationship with the hard-working

Kimball), and Peter (Matthew

that you take, every move that you make ... I'll be watching you. After getting their attention with these familiar lyrics, Jim Manley then seized the opportunity teach them about how God then reading the Psalmist's mea sage: "O Lord, thou hast searched me and known me! Thou knowest

After rinsing away the bleach

solution, rub the board with white vinegar. Again, rinse thoroughly warm water with a mild dishwash

be clean and ready to use

when I sit down and when I rise up' (Psalm 139: 1-2). By making this creative conne

an audience full of maturing adults that God is caring for them, loving them, and watching over them group, The Police: "Every breath every breath that they take, every To some, rock music may be the work of Satan, but a more positive outlook would see it as a vehicle to proclaim God's presence and constant love.

Charles H. Ericson, Pastor

Linema

Elms," playing through May 19 at the Hartford

language and depiction when con-

ABBIE'S MOTIVE for seducing

her stepson is to ensure that she

will have a son, thereby cementing

her hold on her right to the farm by

roclaiming it to be the child of her

usband's old age. The couple are

drawn into a tender, deep love

which transcends the sinfulness of

Hugh Landwehr's stark stage

setting of the house with its meage

The effective lighting designed

prooding elms by the house and th

ever-present stone walls attest to

Mary B. Robinson has done

commendable job in directing this

elmwood burns without giving

Ephraim's cold heart amid the

smoldering passions in the

powerful play. I have read that

the hardship of the land.

James Greene is

Frances Fisher is

Abbie Putnam in

Eugene O'Neill's

"Desire Under the

Ephraim Cabot and

Hartford Stage production a departure from the usual

presented so far

Center Stage

its beginning until Eban inadvertently discovers her original inter Kimbrough), are feeling the pull of dead leading Abbie to conclude the gold fields of California, where that she would win back his love if reports from the '49ers have the country in a mania for easy wealth. They covet the farm for the money from its sale which would finance their journey west. Their much as a mansion would be by the deprived Abbie, works very well the play's opening set the tone of

hardship and deprivation of rural by Paulie Jenkins sets the mood for Ephraim Cabot makes no secret of his reluctance to leave his farm to his ungrateful sons. If only he could, he would take it with him to

the grave. More tensions arise when the septuagenarian, without warning, shows up with a comely young wife. Abbie, winningly played by She candidly admits that she married such an old man for the security of finally having her own

This evokes a brooding hatred in the young son, Eban, as he foresees his rightful inheritance slipping into the grasp of the Critics and audiences alike, at

standards; downright pure in

scriptures, a gifted pastor assured

I WOULD CRITICIZE the Hart ford Stage's decision to substitute this play for the originally-selected "Ah, Wilderness." Not for its became passionately opposed to it. using terms such as "unrelieved when given three distinct package despair," and "brutal" in their choices, should be able to count on descriptions. It was banned in Boston and put on trial for I did not find this a depressin play even given some of the plot turns. It is well worth a trip to see though it does deal with the immoral theme of incest and

"Desire Under the Elms" cor tinues until May 19 at the Hartford Stage, Church Street, Hartford.

Rita Kenway is music and theater reviewer for the Manches-

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By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: I read the letter in your column

used the free apple coupon to purchase a pound of Red Delicious Washington apples. They were firm and crisp, and the coupon saved me 69 cents. I am olding onto the Log Cabin coupons to use the next time our store offers double coupons. I think received more than reasonable value from Log Cabin. ELEANOR MASSARD. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

DEAR ELEANOR - The bonus coupons were a surprise to me, too. The consumer affairs profession als at General Foods never mentioned them when I called them concerning the original complaint about the value of the Log Cabin free-pound-of-apples offer. They pointed out that the free coupon was good for many months and could be used when the cost of apples went up.

Sending a few coupons along with a refund also makes good business sense, since the coupons are As welcome as coupons are to the smart shopper,

This really bothered me, and I decided to write to from Todd Berry at Jones Dairy Farm. It said: "We whether coupons or cash are to be offered. I am enclosing a check for \$1.50 to 'make good' on our original offer. We very much appreciate having customers like you who have used Jones Sausages for

As you see, this company was more than fair. But be in cash or coupons

I would appreciate hearing from readers who have sent for refunds that were supposed to be in cash, but received coupons instead. Write to me in care of the

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Pape

FINISH Free Box Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free box of Finish. Send the required refund form and the "Net Weight" statements from two same-size boxes of Finish automatic dishwashing detergent. Expires June 30, 1985. GLAD Handle-Tie \$1 Refund. Send the required from two packages of any size of Glad Handle-Tie

LYSOL Toilet Bowl Cleaner Offer. Receive four 25-cent coupons good toward future purchases. Send the required refund form and a Universal Product Code from any size Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner label. Expires June 30, 1985.

it into a pan and heat on the stove earns you the Pointer of the Week on a low flame just until it's warm and the crystals have disappeared. Besides, I think warm syrup on ho pancakes is so much nicer than cold syrup right out of the

refrigerator, don't you? Keeps the butter melted and the pancakes stored in a clean, dry basement for DEAR POLLY: To keep drawst-

DEAR SARA: This is such an easy little trick for solving a really sending it in. Your helpful Pointer

DEAR POLLY: Recently, found a cutting board that had been damage, but I would like to sanitize

give you many more years o dure to get it into shape. If there are any scratches gouges or heavy stains on the board, sand them away. This will ated. Is there some way I can rings from pulling out, take a short

appreciated.

older, sturdy, heavy boards. Any

tips for a rejuvenation would be

smooth and silky finish. bottom or the top of the hood on a Scrub the board with a solution of half chlorine bleach and half quickly. Don't let the board soak in the washing solution or water a

give you a fresh new surface. Be

sure the entire surface is sanded to

ing detergent. Dry quickly and remain wet too long or soaking i can cause warping or separation of the wood strips.

you like, you may rub it with a very fine film of mineral oil to give it a

Let's say you are both age 65, own a \$100,000 home free and clear, which you intend to leave to your son when you die. Let's call you Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and call your son Ken. Problem: You're having a tough time making ends meet on Social Security and Mr. Jackson's small pension. How can you turn the \$100,000 tied up in your home into a source of income ONE WAY: Ken would simply make gifts to you, his parents. He would be "paid back" when he inherits the home. But as Prentice-Hall stresses, there are no tax benefits in this arrangement; Ken gets no income

tax deductions for his gifts

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

your home and invest the proceeds. Here, you, the Jacksons, would get a tax benefit; you deduct the interest portion of your mortgage payments. But

AN OPTION: You sell your home to Ken for \$100,000 and then lease it back from your son at a fair rental under a lifetime lease. You use the proceeds from the sale to buy a joint-and-survivor annuity from an

RESULT: You, the Jacksons, come out big winners. As Prentice-Hall explains, first, you owe no tax on the home sale. The tax law allows homeowners age 55 and over to exclude from their first \$125,000 of profit on a home sale. That's more than enough to shelter your profit. By rolling over the tax-free proceeds into a on the home each year. commercial annuity, you have assured yourselves of getting tax-sheltered income for life. Part of each innuity payment is treated as a tax-free return of your \$100,000 investment in the annuity. So you only

owe tax on part of each payment. Of course, you now owe your son Ken rent. But your nnuity payments should be enough to cover the rent and leave plenty left over. For instance, assume a reasonable rent would be \$9,000 a year. You should be able to get an annuity of, say, \$12,000 or \$13,000 with your \$100,000 - enough to net your several thousand foliars after the rent payments:

How about Ken? To finance his purchase, he gets a bank mortgage and uses the rent payments from you. his parents, to pay off the mortgage. Admittedly, if the rental income is not sufficient to cover the mortgage payments. Ken will have a negative cash flow. But this should be offset by Ken's big tax benefits.

breaks any other landlord gets (as long as he charges you a fair rental). This means that in addition to the usual deductions for property taxes and mortgage

In the higher tax bracket Ken is in, these deduction instance. Ken's depreciation deduction in the first year of ownership could come to as much as \$11,250. H Ken \$4,725 in taxes

annuity to have a refund feature. This will provide that if you, the parents, die before you recoup your \$100,000 investment in the annuity, the balance goes to your son, Ken. This will help Ken pay off the balance on the home and get it free an clear, just as if you, the parents, had left it to your so

Bank sees U.S. dollar staying strong in '85

come down roughly 10 percent from its recent highs and it seems almost everyone believes - and opes — its heyday is over. But a major bank's forecasters

dispute that popular wisdom. "We believe that Europeans will reassess their current more negative view of the dollar," Ezra Zask, who is in charge of foreign exchange forecasting at Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said in an interview. "The dollar will stay strong at least through the middle of 1985 and will test its recent highs before consolidating at a higher

The dollar soared to 3,47 German marks a month ago before plummeting to a low of 3.05-3.07 marks and has recouped to the 3.15 area. The British pound sterling has recovered from near-parity with the dollar to roughly \$1.20. Zask looks for 3.25 marks ae early as this week and bases his

in the dollar. "The flash GNP report of 2.1 percent growth was too low, partly because the 5.4 percent deflator was much too high." Zask said. "A doubling of inflation as indicated by the deflator doesn't happen unless there is hyper-inflation or a weak currency and we don't have

report will show 3.5 percent to 4 percent growth and only a modest increase in inflation. This is in line with other economists' opinions but unlike many, Zask believes European economies won't grow enough to prompt a strengthening of their currencies.

big enough capital markets to when increased presence and sales replace the dollar - the German overseas create many more jobs

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mark British pound, Swiss france or Japanese yen - are a strong alternative.

Zask predicts consumerorrow willemain strong and said business has indicated a0 percent growth in capital spending, "Cash flows are beginning to slow so business will have to borrow to finance that spending," he said.

> Although Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker talked the dollar down from its highest levels. "there's no sign that the Fed will base policy on bringing it down, Zask said. "The Fed now is worried more about the dollar tumbling too "A weak currency equals infla-

tion and high interest rates that would undermine growth. The Ded doesn't want that." Some segments of American business have been blaming their

woes on the strong dollar, which is just one of several factors that determine competitive positions. the MHT aconomist said. Although the dollar has hurt profits in the short-term, corporaprediction on many factors that he tions have benefitted in terms of

> "Our auto industry has gone from being relatively inefficient to one of the world's most efficient. When the dollar does weaken they will be in ar Multinational corporations can take measures to offset the strong

Many are starting to bill customers in foreign currencies, a squeeze on profits in the short-run that will result in gains when the dollar eventually comes down, he

He said the auto industry's movement of manufacturing overseas and sourcing (buying parts) abroad is another way to combat the U.S. jobs will be more than offset

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UPI seeks 'breathing space' from money woes

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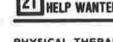
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MICHAEL B. LYNCH-ZONE CHANGE-SPENCER STREET AND OLCOTT STREET (L-38) - To change the zoning classification, from Industrial to Business III for two parcels totalling approximately 5.11 acres, as shown on the map included in the petition - 11 Spencer Street and 365 Olcott Street.

BARNEY T, PETERMAN AND BARNEY T, PETERMAN, JR.-ZONE CHANGE-GARDNER STREET (P-47) - To change the zoning classification from Residence And to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 5.51 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the map included in the petition - 334V Gardner Street; 9V. 20V. 21V. 31V, 22V, 41V, 42V, 51V & 52V Sunny Brook Drive. At this hearing inferested persons may be heard and written communications received. Capies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's affice and may be inspected during office hours.

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tion: The existing southerly driveway shall be re-moved and that area is to be planted with grass-87 Harlan Street. 87 Harlan Street.

Theresa R. Shapleigh - Variance approved. Special Exception approved with the following conditions: (1) The aperation of the day care facility shall be limited to a maximum of 12 children at any one time; (2) The operation of a kindergarten and/or first grade on the premises shall be prohibited; (3) The approval shall conform to the applicant's plans submitted for the February 25, 1985 Public Hearing application - 115 Russell Street.

Ronald R. Girardin - Variance granted - 241-243 West Center Street. etc. Call Bill Stevenson, Appl. No. 1070 F.A.R. Realty - Variance denied without preju-dice - 1422 Tolland Turnpike.

East Cathalic Parents Club - Variance approved with a condition: The hours of alcoholic liquor sales shall be only between 7:00 P. M. and 1:00 A. M. - 115 New State Road.

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Manchester Republican Town Committee - Special Exception approved with conditions: (1) The carnival operations on May 22 through May 27, 1985 shall end at 10:00 P.M.; (2) Police officers shall be an duty during the carnival as required by the Captain. Patrol Division, Police Department; (3) Minimize litter by carnival patrons by providing daily cleaning of litter on the site and adjacent property caused by carnival operations; (4) Designate a person on the organizing committee to be contacted by residents of the neighborhood regarding cleaning of litter; (5) The applicant shall cooperate with compilance of temporary "no parking" signs as required by the Police Chief or his authorized representative - 60V, 70V and 76V West Center Street.

Edward Brown - Special Exception granted with the conditions: (1) The building structure which is located in the center pump Island will be re-moved; (2) Video games or other similar acti-vities,or coin operated entertainment activities are prohibited - 196 Spencer Street.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 29th day at April,

MANCHESTER St. Bridget School

seeks accreditation

FOCUS

LTM's 'Iguana' has its strong moments

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SPORTS

Giants tap fullback

as first round pick

WEATHER

Clear, cool tonight; sunny Wednesday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Course revisions

win board's OK

Tuesday, April 30, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Drop in indicators surprises analysts

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.2 percent in March, surprising analysts and reinforcing signs of a slow moving economy, the Commerce Depart ment said today. The latest report also trimmed some strength from the February

Herald Reporter

Members of the Board of Educa-

tion provoked an impassioned

when they approved a revised unit

of a controversial eighth-grade

health course taught at Manches-

A shortened version of the Life

Cycles unit passed the board by a

Verplanck School, Republican

member Bernice Cobb abstained

The unit covers the topics of

human growth and development,

mitted diseases, Acquired Im-mune Deficiency Syndrome, Pre-

menstrual Syndrome and Toxic

Shock Syndrome. It has drawn

complaints from a number o

During the meeting, the school board also appointed a citizens'

medical consultant to study the

issue of family-life education in

The 13-member committee will

nclude nine citizens and four

Republican board member Glo-

ised Life Cycles unit, claimir

I think a little more dignity

should be attached to the sexual

side," DellaFera said, drawing a

round of applause from opponents of the course who attended the

Originally, the Life Cycles unit was scheduled to occupy 10 class

ria DellaFera voted against the

that sexual issues, particularly

abortion, are treated in an insensi

human sexuality, sexually trans-

After reaching its recovery high

tributed to the decline, lead by a ground this year.

"The index is sort of going nowhere," department analyst Adren Cooper said. "It is not The composite index, at 167.1, compared to a 1967 base of 100, is

course. But officials, after review-

ing the course, decided to shorten

the unit to six periods and

filmstrips on venereal diseases.

Since November, officials have

also eliminated from the course a

School officials have said that

guidelines for family-life

Monday night's action at Ver-

planck School comes in the midst

of a six-month-long controversy in

which a group called Concerned

trying to have the course

claimed that much of the course is

taught in an explicit manner that is

inappropriate for eighth graders. School officials during March

and April conducted two public

teaching of abortion emerged as a

dispute. It was again at issue at

objected to a 12-minut

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Monda; night's meeting. Supported by DellaFera, par

filmstrip used in the unit called

The filmstrip is one of a four-part

Pregnant Teenagers: Four Differ

Amanda Had an Abortion.'

The report was one of two extremely weak statistics President Reagan was given to take with

slightly lower than it was in March

economic summit. The department also reported the March merchandise trade deficit was a

end of the first quarter dashed hopes that the weak GNP figure already reported for the period -1.3 percent - will be revised

whopping \$11 billion, nearly the same as February and the third big

monthly deficit in a row. The trade figure has a big another \$11 billion in red ink at the down, also considered a negative for the same reason. Finally an prices edged lower and the money supply contracted.

upward by any great amount. Besides slower business forma tions, the index was hurt by a decline in orders for factory equipment and a similar decline in orders for consumer goods Vendor deliveries also speeded

up, which shows up as a negative

On the positive side were three indicators, an expansion in the length of the average work week

an improvement in building per mits and fewer new claims for The accompanying index of

The leading index is one of two government efforts to forecast the uture of the economy. The other is the department's "flash" report on the gross national product, an estimate of quarterly growth put out four times a year before the actual economic data for the

orders and employment, went up

ing the same in February and

Shultz defends the boss

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz said today that President Reagan's controversial visit to a German military cemetery may well be regarded historically "as a deep expression of the importance and meaning of reconciliation" with postwar Germany Reagan himself has termed the visit "morally right" in the face of a storm of criticism from Jewish and veterans groups.

"I think with respect to the cemetery visit, it could be said that the more difficult the act of reconciliation, the deeper the meaning may be," Shultz told reporters hours before Reagan began a 10-day trip to Europe. With Reagan defending his travel plans as "morally right, Shultz said the president "is going o carry through with his schedule" that calls for a wreath-laying ceremony Sunday at a cemetery at Bitburg, where 47 Nazi SS troopers personnel buried there

Meanwhile, a spokesman for a Democratic senator said Shutlz will recommend to President Rea gan that the United States impose a trade embargo on Nicaragua and Central American country. The spokesman said Lloyd Bent-

sen, D-Texas, was advised of Shultz's two recommendations and added, "These are the only specif-Bentsen said in a statement, "I don't know the details of the administration proposal but I am they seem to be responding to my suggestion. It just doesn't make any sense for us to buy their goods and finance with our dollars the export of their revolution.

Reagan had asked Congress for \$14 billion in aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. See story.

Shultz shrugged off the public criticism of the cemetery visit and contended the stop is part of an itinerary designed to celebrate 40 years of peace in Europe and

"I think it may very well come through in the end as a deep expression of the importance and meaning of reconciliation and the president's commitment to that indamental idea," Shultz said. "That, of course, is the objective and that is what will be sought." Reagan's 10-day tour of Europe nomic summit of industrialized nations in Bonn, West Germany, and state visits to West Germany, spain, France and Portugal. The president kept his schedule clear today to deal with lastto meet with U.S. arms control negotiators, just back from Geneva, Switzerland, where talks with But the Bitburg cemetery visit dominated talk Monday of Rea-

The House is expected to vote

this afternoon on a resolution

similar to one the Senate passed

last week, urging the president to

20 pages, 2 sections

Wellness" and taught at Illing and Bennet junior high schools, was designed according the state's members and parents all pre-viewed the revised Life Cycles During the second session, the

Light up my life

A maintenance worker checks over a the early morning at Boston's Faneuil cluster of lights for bulb replacement in Hall Marketplace.

Growth of crystal offsets hassles for shuttle crew By William Harwood



Scientists from the General Electric Research and Development Center in Schenectady, N.Y., and the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation reported Monday that PCBs, long regarded as virtually indestructible in nature, are actually undergoing extensive biodegradation. GE biologists Dr. Donna Bedard, left, and Michael Brennan have biograded commercial PCBs in the laboratory by using know aerobic PCB-degrading bacterial strains.

New data on PCBs

requested to measure the crystal. van den Berg said he had run out of

United Press International CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

mission but reported the slow growth of one exotic crystal and all ne animals aboard were in good As the weeklong expedition moved into its second day, the seven-man crew continued to have communications problems and

till had on-and-off plumbing A new problem today interrupted use of a French astronomi-Lodewijk van den Berg also had problems activating one crystal growth experiment in the Spacelab nodule and scientists on the ground told him to shut down the

Scientists aboard the shuttle Chal-

lenger encountered more troubles

mercuric iodide crystal in another cell in the Spacelab module was pleased with himself," Thagard 'slowly shaping up." Scientists want to see if the lack of gravity in space will enable them to grow a more perfect crystal for electronic

"I need a hand to hold myself and and active. a hand to talk and a hand to turn the thing around," he said. Commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmen Norman Thagard, Don

Wang and van den Berg took the replied Debbie Underwood from problems in stride and struggled to the Johnson Space Center in "He's certainly learned how to

Despite the trouble bothering the use zero (gravity), he's turned human crew, Challenger's "space upside down to get at everything. zoo" of two squirrel monkeys and Earliertoday, Thagardasunable two dozen white rats seemed to be enjoying the flight. to open the outer door of the airlock Thagard, a doctor, inspected the rats and said all "look perfectly "They're like us, though. of six planned runs.

in their movements. They all appear to be real clean and real Scientists monitoring the operation on the ground asked him to identified as "primate 1," to see if he was all right. They had ndications from a system that monitors monkey movements by light beams that he may not be

"I can report to you right now

said.. "He's doing just fine." Thagard had to fix a feeder mechanism in the cage of rat 'He's a curious little fellow. He's At one point, when he was come to the front of the cage to look at me," Thagard said. "He's certainly not suffering or any-

very active.

poking his nose through there.

thing. He's looking real healthy "If the fellow was just a little

smaller, he could get out this hole where his food bar used to be. He's "Well, just tell him to get his

in the Spacelab module to expose the wide-field astronomical camera to They're showing a wide variability

the vacuum of space for the second latch to engage, Thagard reported the mechanism was bent slightly and mission controllers told him to discontinue efforts to open the door. The crew's primary goal during the second flight of the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab module is to perform a series of experiment in a variety of fields, including materials processing, fluid dynamics, astrophysics, life sciences and studies of Earth's atmosphere. The rats and monkeys are on board to test special cages that will be used in future Spacelab life

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Inside Today

cancel the cemetery stop. In an interview with six foreign journalists - whose nations' lead ers will also be attending the economic summit - Reagan defended the visit to the cemetery, where about 2'000 German soldier from the world wars are buried including about 47 members of Adolf Hitler's notorious SS guard

gan's visit.

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