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lead the procession. Behind them, from

front to back, are Don Lind, Lodewijk van

den Berg, Taylor Wang, William Thorn-

ONE EXPERIMENT AL-

READY ENCOUNTERED techni-

cal problems. Thagard was unable

to open the outer door the airlock in

the Spacelab module to expose the

wide-field astronomical camera

and make a survey of the sky in the

Ultraviolet radiation is given off

by young high-temperature stars

end of their lifetime, and such radiation is reflected by interstel-

lar gas and dust. Ultraviolet

the distribution of matter in the

One of the primary goals of the

Spacelab mission is materials

processing and three experiments

the lack of gravity in orbit to

produce ultra-pure crystals that

aren't being ripped off by unscrup-

The Justice Department is also

targeting defense procurement

fraud to insure that "citizens get

an honest dollar's worth of goods

for their tax dollars," he said

Bank and securities fraud will also

receive special attention from the

Meese said the prosecution of

Bank of Boston for failing to report

\$1.2 billion in international cur-

rency transactions places other

banking institutions "on notice"

that the Justice Department is

cracking down on banking

Bank of Boston admitted in

February that it did not file

required reports on transactions

from 1980 to 1984. It pleaded guilty

to a felony charge and paid a

"I think what the Bank of Boston

case did was to put other financial

institutions on notice that not

paying attention to those laws that

require the reporting and the

proper handling of currency tran-

sactions are going to be prose-

record \$500,000 fine.

Justice Department, he said.

ulous procurers."

ny could offer insights into

but only two could be trained in time the cages were larger so we could

illan acientists, a pair of feisty monkeys and two dozen doome rats took off aboard the shuttle Challenger Monday on a weeklong Spacelab science expedition. It was the 17th shuttle mission

Discovery by just 10 days. after the flight, a dhe squirrel monkeys are simply going along to test sophisticated

follows the landing of its sistership

future Spacelab life science For commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crew members Don Lind. Norman Thagard, William Thornton, Lodewijk van den Berg and

"We have a very specific mission that is, to maximize the scientific return from Spacelab," Overmyer said in an interview before Mon-

'The beauty, of course, of a 24-hour operation is that you're doing scientific data return for 24 hours. That's like a flying a 14-day mission in a one-shift operation, so you really maximize the science

Thornton and Thagard, both of Goleta, Calif

"I think probably the most significant thing from my standoint, we are sending scientists into they have originated," said Lind, a hysicist-astronaut who has waited

THE SHUTTLE FLIERS WILL conduct 15 ambitious experiments throughout the Spacelab mission to study materials processing, life strophysics and fluid dynamics Twelve of the experiments are sponsored by American scientists wo by French scientists and one by

One, called NUSAT, will be used to

and the other, called GLOMR for lobal low-orbiting message rela satellite, will be used by the Navy fo controlling oceanographic sensor ed to track enemy submarines. ndonated parts and labor Glomris

a \$1 million 150-pound satellite. European-built laboratory module

The rats, which will be sacrificed space cages that will be used on

Taylor Wang, the flight means live more days of two-shift, around-the

day's liftoff.

astronaut-physicians, each have a previous shuttle mission to their credit as does Overmyer. Wang is a hysicist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., and van den Berg is a scientist with EG&G Energy Measurements Inc.

esearchers in India

lans to launch two small satellites from canisters in the payload bay calibrate air traffic control radars

The spaceship was grounded in its heat insulation tiles and repairs NUSAT weighs about 115 pounds

> percent of the species carries a space agency decided late in the

program to include only virus-free Four such specimens were found to see what the monkeys do. I juetish

The laboratory module is 23 feet

'The whole Spacelab series is a

preview to the space station," said

Lind. "This is a major national

science facility and we're doing

some very, very good things for a lot

Challenger last flew in October.

November because of trouble with

were not completed until early

Mission managers originally

monkeys on the flight. But 95

Van den Berg is a co-investigator of an experiment using a vapor growth system to create mercuric fodide crystals. Such crystals are sensitive to X-rays and gamma rays and could prove useful in nuclear power plant monitors, about the structure of the atmosprospecting tools and for medical

"It turns out if you try and grow subject to gravitational imperfec tions by its own weight," Ficht inherent limitation to the purity or the degree to which we can grow defect-free crystals of mercury Van den Berg said he hopes the

weightlessness of orbit will minim-The technique involves injecting vapor of source material into a

The vapor will condense on a seed

crystal, held at a slightly lower

temperature, and the crystal will A second experiment sponsored by French scientists will study how mercury iodide crystals grow and third will study triglycine sulfate crystal growth using a lowtemperature solution growth

"Triglycine sulfate is of interest as a technological device in terms of its capabilities as an infrared

detector." Fichtl said To grow the crystals, a solution of source material is first heated and then allowed to cool. Again, the material will solidify on a seed crystal, which will grow through out the process.

IN LIFE SCIENCES, SIX investigations are planned, including our involved with the evaluation of the animal cages. A urine monitoring system will be used by In addition, Wang and van der

Berg will participate in an experi-ment to determine if "autogenic feedback training" can minimize the symptoms of space motio sickness, which affects 50 percent of those who fly in space." Fichtl said the technique involves self-suggestion exèrcises 'to tell themselves they can get

back to nominal conditions "The way they do this is they make measurements of the blood volumes of the hands, skin temper atures, basal skin response, heart displayed on a wrist display Fichtl said. "When they perform these exer

Wang also is principal investigaexperiment to study the behavior waves. The study could yield tainerless processing, which in turn could prove useful for metallurgy and chemical engineering.

"On the ground, everything yo

cises, they can look at the wrist display and reinforce the self-

crucible," Wang said. "The crucible essentially prevents some experiments, some new materials Another fluid dynamics expernent aboard Spacelab is designed to help scientists understand more

pheres of stars and giant planets module on a platform in the open payload bay are two instruments for atmospheric and astronomical

One instrument called ATMOS Atmospheric Trace Molecules Spectroscopy - will record the lar spectrum aet passes through Earth's atmosphere. By studying that spectrum, scientists can de mine what materials are present in The other experiment in the

payload bay is an Indian instrument designed to study the nature of charged particles blasted away rom the sun and other stars. Throughout the flight, Lind will use a battery of cameras to study Earth's flickering aurora, produced by the collision of charged particles from the sun with mole-

THE TWO SCIENTISTS ABOARD Challenger will try to combat space sickness with thought control in an experiment to determine if biofeedback can minimize unpleasant symptoms. The ailment affects about 50 and its treatment is a major

concern to NASA scientists. Symptoms include reduced stomach activity, changes in blood flow to the hands and feet, vomiting and in some case to disappear in two to four days, the sickness is an unpleasar distraction that reduces

"Unlike sea-sickness where you have a lot of vomiting and nausea, here you just have a sudden episode of vomiting and it's over," "The bowels, or the stomach,

have stopped. The stomach just absolutely stops. You just don't feel good. You'd like to go off in a During Challenger's mission

Wang and van den Berg will take turns wearing sensors and a Dick Tracy wrist unit that will display heart-rate, respiration, sweat and Each shuttle flier received 12

half-hour sessions of "autogeni feedback training" to teach them how to regulate such bodily functions. Thornton and Don Lind, who did not receive the training, also will wear the gear and act as

Patricia Cowings, the principal investigator for the experiment at dountain View, Calif., said the have a variety of technological do you need a container, a autogenic therapy.

#### \$200 billion ripoff

## Meese goes after defense fraud

The crew of the seven-member Space

Shuttle Challenger leaves their Cape

Canaveral, Fla., quarters before liftoff

Commander Robert Overmyer, right,

Monday. Pilot Fred Gregory, left, and ton and (not visible) Norman Thagard.

to operate their cages' food and

The monkeys will not be sacri-

ficed but the rats will be killed after

the flight for a series of medical

physiological changes that occur

have surgically implanted sensors

that will radio vital data to

recorders during the mission.

Barring an emergency, the crew

has no plans to interact with any of

the animals during the flight other

than to observe them periodically to

Thornton observed the behavior

of six rats during the eighth shuttle

mission and he said by the end of that

flight, "some of those rats literally

were doing backwards

ness and the monkeys - I can twait

"They were enjoying weightless-

ensure they are comfortable

during weightlessness.

watersystems

By Leslie Anderson United Press International

BOSTON - White-collar crime from money laundering to defense procurement fraud costs the nation about five times as much as it did a decade ago, U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese says. "Fraud against the governmen

alone drives up the cost of providing essential services to the taxpayers of our country," Meese Tuesday told the federal Economic Crime Council, a group of law enforcement officials "At the same time, private

investors are being ripped off at an alarming rate," he said. Claiming white-collar crime affects "all Americans," Meese pledged a federal crackdown that will target fraud in banking, defense procurement, health care

In 1974, Meese said, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated the annual loss from economic crime at \$40 billion. In 1982, a survey by an accounting firm pegged the loss at \$200 billion; he

partly to the prevalent use of out being detected. computers as "an instrument of makes it easier for criminals to crime on a "national basis" and gating Medicare and Medicald

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The incoming president of the 3 million-member National Rifle Associa-

tion said he would try to put the

media in his cross hairs to ensure

the gun lobby gets "a fair shake" in

"We have tremendous economic

clout and power. We might put it to work in an attempt to get the media to be a little bit more fair in its

presentation of the gun issue," Alonso Garcelon said Tuesday.



ATTORNEY GENERAL EDWIN MEESE ... wants white collar crime crackdown

Meese said state and federal law courts. crime" and the nation's decentral- enforcement officials must work He said the Justice Department ized form of government which together to address economic is placing high priority on investi-

elected president of the NRA during an annual board of direc-

tors meeting last week in Seattle.
The lobby has a yearly operating budget of more than \$70 million to lobby its views before Congress.
"We haven't had a fair shake from media of all kinds," Garceion

sald. "Basically, we're one-issue people and that issue is the interpretation of the Second

Meese attributed the increase move between jurisdictions with- prosecute white-collar criminals through both the civil and criminal

objective is to get a fair

During the coming weeks, the

70-year-old dentist said he would

appoint a committee to study ways

"When we've objected to some of the articles that have been printed,

we've tried to be polite and considerate," he said "But we

found, in some cases, that that's a

everage over the media.

in which the NRA could exert more

cuted," he said. the future judges are not going to

New NRA president chides media on fairness

And, he said, media takeovers

such as those planned by conserva-

tive groups may not be out of the

"We've got members who could

buy one share of stock and we've

shares of stock," he said. "We put

them all together, and we could buy a controlling interest in some

organizations and a large interest in others. It's possible."

## Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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8th District residents won't pay more taxes

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#### WEATHER

Rain likely tonight; more likely Friday

## Manchester Herald

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ilar feeling and said he "appre

West German government spo-kesman Peter Boenish also an-

nounced today that four members

of the German resistance who

fought against Adolf Hitler's re-

wreath-laying.

Among the four is the son of Col.

from a meat hook for his role in the

The Bitburg visit, despite admir

during Reagan's 10-day European

primary goal for the 11th annual

economic summit — persuading allied leaders to support a new

round of trade talks and his "Star

After his session with Kohl, Reagan was asked if there were

any plans to discuss the cemeter

visit. He responded, "Why should

we talk about Bithurg?"
Earlier, Resgan and his wife,
Nancy, were officially welcomed
at the West German president's

ome, the white classic Villa

Wars" defense system.

stration efforts to play it down

who was executed and susper

the official said.

## Ruling kills part of pact

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Part of a five-year agreement between the town and the Ambuance Service of Manchester Inc. under which the company was to pay the town \$20,000 for the right to be the first responder to medical official has determine

In a letter dated April 25, Chris A. Gentile, director of the state Office of Emergency Medical Services, said state law prohibits ulance companies from offerthe exclusive right to provide service in those communities Without the law, towns might be

nclined to evaluate proposals for ambulance service based strictly on the amount of money they were offered, instead of the quality of service, Gentile said. Ambulance companies would then be forced to ither provide marginal services or raise rates to recoup the

payments, he said.
"Should this restriction be lifted, I would envision a deterioration in terms of the quality of emergency letter to the Legislative Commissioners Office, the bill-drafting arm of the General Assembly.

Prior to enactment of the law, mbulance companies frequently offered "lavish Christmas gifts and other niceties in an effort to secure the lucrative ambulance ness," he said. retation of state law after state

lep. James -R. McCavanagh D-Manchester, was preparing to introduce an amendment that would have exempted Manchester's agreement from the restric-State Rep. Otto C. Neumann R-Granby, the chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations tile's interpretation will kill any legislative efforts to exempt the

Manchester agreement.
"Special exemptions don't make
good sense," he said.
Manchester Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said he was not sure what impact the finding could have on the agreement, which was reached with the ambulance company in 1983 when the town was setting up its

paramedic service.
"Basically we've been operating under the contract, but there's been no exchange of money," h

The matter will be referred to Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow, who belped draft the greement, Werbner said. Neither Barlow nor Manchester attorney the ambulance company, could be reached for comment this

The \$20,000 payment was agreed upon after an earlier plan to charge users of the paramedi service and have the town and ambulance company split the fees

was scrapped. Users must pay for ambulance service but the town paramedics service is paid for by taxes. The paramedica do not transport

"I guess they were just trying to soften the blow (to taxpayers)," Roger W. Talbot, owner of the Ambulance Service of Manchester, said today. Taibot said the agreement pro-vided no great benefits to the company because it has been the

first responder for medical emer-gencies in town for about 30 years. The Ambulance Service of Manchester is the only ambulance company based in Manchester. But Werbner said the agreement enefitted the company by giving

them the right to provide ambu lance service over a 5-year period. The town has the authority to determine what ambulance firm it will use, he said. The town could have decided to provide the service itself or could have solicited competitive bids for the service, Werbner said. Talbot said his firm never paid

the town \$20,000 because lawyers for the company and the town were aware that it might not be legal. Besides the payment provision, the agreement also spells out the criteris on which the performance of the ambulance company is to be



#### Jalled for the night

This leopard-like figure is caged in the art gallery of the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. The figure - shown through the bars because the gallery was closed - was sculpted in plaster by art student Richard Miller and combines animal and human elements. It is one of several in

an MCC student exhibit which will open Friday at 8 p.m. The reception marking the opening will begin with the presentation of six short films by Jack Coleman, an MCC alumnus and recent graduate in film making from New York

## Students at Illing support controversial health course

Eighth- and ninth-graders at Illing Junior High School over-whelmingly approve of a contro-versial health and sex-education course taught at Manchester's two junior high schools, according to a survey conducted by the student

The survey, which was distrib-uted to 200 eighth- and ninth-graders at Illing, showed that 100 percent of the ninth-graders who nded and 88 percent of the eighth-graders agreed with a statement that the course, "Focus on Wellness," should continue to be taught at both Illing and Bennet

iunior high schools. The students also reported overwhelming parental approval of the course, with 100 percent of the ninth-graders and 85 percent of the eighth-graders saying their parents favored it.

The course, which covers a variety of topics including first aid, human sexuality, venereal disease and mental health, has been assailed by some parents who contend that it is taught in an explicit manner that is inapprop-riate for eighth-graders. The

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grade students at both junior high ninth-graders and 80 percent of the eighth-graders said the course material helped them "understand The results of the survey were released Wednesday by The the realities of growing up in today's world." Rambler, the student newspaper

The survey questionnaire in-cluded six statements with which students could either agree or disagree.
Among the findings of the survey were that;

Ninety-three percent of the

ninth-graders and 85 percent of the eighth-graders said they disagreed that the Focus on Wellness course would be better suited for high school students. Ninety-three percent of the ninth-graders and 82 percent of the

eighth-graders said they thought that filmstrips on teenage suicide and venereal disease should not be removed from the course. School officials have already removed

 Ninety-six percent of the ninth-graders and 84 percent of the eighth-graders said they thought the faculty members who teach the course "do so knowledgeably and

## Bikers shoot trooper

STRATFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut state trooper was shot and wounded early today while serving a warrant during a nationwide arrest of Hells Angels motorcycle club members on drug charges. The trooper was reported shot twice shortly before 7 a.m. while he and federal agents tried to serve an arrest warrant: He was taken to Bridgeport Hospital where he underwent surgery and was re-

Trooper Angel Gonzalez, 31, of Bridgepore, an eight-year veteran, was struck by bullets fired through a door of a Stratford residence "after police announced their presence" a spokesman said.

the course or are taking it now.

State police, FBI and U.S. Justice Department officials refused to make any further state until a scheduled news conference

## Reagan gets praise for trip decision

By Jim Anderson

BONN, West Germany - Presi dent Reagan was roundly praised today by West Germany's leaders at the start of the annual economic summit for having the "courage"

to go ahead with his controversial The president, smiling and appearing genial as he emerged from one-on-one sessions with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, played down Sunday's scheduled visit to the Bitburg military cemetery, where 49 members of the Nazi Waffen SS

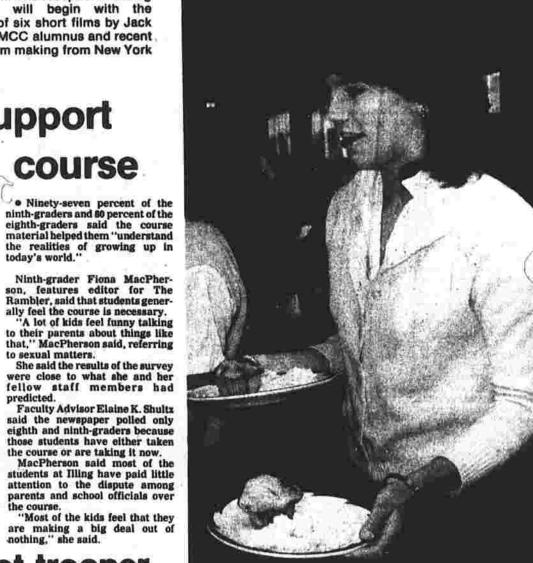
Reagan was scheduled later today to meet French President Francois Mitterrand and British Minister Margaret

A senior U.S. official told reporters Kohl and West German President Richard von Weizsaecker were effusive in praising Bitburg, despite a still-rippling furor in the United States from

Congress.

While posting for pictures with sation to go ahead with the visit. Kohl had invited Reagan to lay a wreath at the cemetery and, ' said I never had any intention of loing anything other," Reagan

ight with police officers standing The senior official said Kohl told Reagan his decision "has sent a limousine was preceded by a phalanx of 17 motorcycle very powerful message to the



Herald photo by Tarquini

Cathy Burke, a junior at East Catholic High School, 1 serves at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast this morning at Concordia Lutheran Church. Rabbi Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Sholom, was honored at the breakfast. Health Director Ronald Kraatz, attorney Vincent Diana and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Sholom spoke during the breakfast, which was organized by Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

Praying for breakfast

District residents

By Sarah Passell

Voters at the Eighth Utilities

District's annual meeting May 22 will consider a budget for the

coming fiscal year that the presi-

dent says will require no new

Four of seven members of the district Board of Directors, a bare

quorum, attended a Wednesday

night budget workshop at the district offices on Main Street,

cut \$58,000 from the spending plan for fiscal 1985-96, which begins

The latest plan calls for expendi

tures of \$946,080, just \$500 short of

projected revenues and surplu-

To reach that figure, the directors

major apparatus for the fire and

District President Walter

Joyner said he regrets the one-

half-mill tax cut approved by

voters last year. Directors Thomas

Landers and Sam Longest also mumbled unhappily about the

effects of the tax cut on budget

planning for the new fiscal year

But Joyner said the board had

promised residents they would not

have to raise taxes to pay for land

they bought last year in Buckland

Directors Gordon Lassow, Wil-

lard Marvin and Jospeh Tripp

THE FOUR DIRECTORS wor

as the site of a new fire station.

public works departments.

cut two capital reserve fund

om the current district budget.

## House kills emissions testing repeal, OKs O'Neill pick

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

\* HARTFORD - The state Hous late Wednesday soundly rejected an attempt to eliminate or substan-tially change Connecticut's controversial motor vehicle emission testing program.

The House voted 99-48 to accept the decision of the Transportation Committee to kill a bill that would have repealed the program, which was begun in 1983 to clean up the

Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, the committee's cochairman, said the panel did a program should run at least until ts currently scheduled terminavoted 18-4 to kill the bill, but it was

State Senate approves drinking age of 21 - see page 5

brought to the House floor for debate by Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, who has fought the program since its inceptio Migliaro, who says he has collected 250,000 signatures from

to show the emissions program is cleaning up the air. The emissions testing program was enacted to help reduce smog over Connecticut and bring the over Connecticut and oring the state into compliance with federal clean air standards. "The program is working," said Rep. Timothy J. Casey, R-Milford,

people opposed to the program, said scientific reports have failed

Committee. "It's well-conceived, it's cost efficient. Where can you get clean air for \$10?" Wilber said repeal of the testing program and failure to meet the nore than \$300 million in federal

funds to the state.

Getting ready for Newport

Singers Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez and Judy

Collins, whose 1960s trips to the Newport Folk

for the future. With the capacity there, we cannot

make money without a sponsor," Wein said

Wednesday. "I suspect we can break even this

year with the support we know is there for folk

Wein said the artists who already have agreed

to appear this summer include Baez, Guthrie, Collins, Sweet Honey in the Rock, Taj Mahal, Doc

and Merie Watson, Buskin and Batteau, Peter Rowan, Tom Paxton and Dave Van Ronk.

The Folk Festival began in 1959 as an offshoot of

Wein's jazz event. It drew as many as 20,000 fans a

singers in the '60's.

The Newport Folk Festival became a career

launching pad for musical unknowns, highlighted by the year Bob Dylan traded his folk guitar for an

electronic one, and 1966, when Arlo Guthrie, son

of folk balladeer Woody Guthrie, enthralled the

crowd with his one-hour rendition of "Alice's Restaurant." The proceeds were used in ways to

put money back into folk music, whose artists

The running of the roses

The Kentucky Derby will not be a celebrit

watchers delight like it usually is. Instead of

Olivia Newton-John, astronaut Sally Ride and

Geraldine Ferraro, who were invited last year,

tickets available for her to entertain are being

used for economic development purposes."

often operated with few funds.

Festival vaulted

them into musical

headline the event's

revival this August in its Rhode Island

Producer George

Wein said the Aug. 4-5 event at Fort Adams State Park.

port Jazz Festival,

will provide 61/2

hours of music each

day with a crowd

limit of 7,000 per

day. "We need a spon-

sor, like we have for

the jazz festivals,

but we are going ahead without one

this year in hopes of

The House technically never bated the merits of the bill since the 99-48 vote was only on whether to accept the Transportation Con mittee's report recommending

ment took effect in 1983 and drew immediate vocal opposition from motorists who objected to paying the \$10 fee and waiting in line to have their vehicles tested. The complaints subsided a people became more familiar with

Arlo Guthrie

House opponents of Gov. William A. O'Neill's appointee said they were concerned that Lensink would seek to move all retarded successful candidates in last year's legislative elections made repeal of the tests major themes of their campaigns.

The House also confirmed a former Arisona official as the new lastoner. people to group homes and shut down the Mansfield and Southbury mental retardation commissioner despite opposition from those concerned about moving pro-"How do you tell a parent whose

son is profoundly retarded, is blind and deaf, that the state of Connectifoundly retarded people out cut believes his son belongs in a group home?" said Rep. Carol A. Herskowitz, R-Southbury. The House voted 96-48 Wednes day to approve the appointment of Brian R. Lensink of Tuscon, Ariz Rep. Carleton Benson, R. Prospect, a member of the South-bury Training School Foundation, said the state already has moved o head the state Department Mental Retardation during one of its most difficult periods in years. Lensink was chosen from a field many residents from the training of 123 applicants to succeed Gareth schools to community

> "The children who are left are grossly and severely retarded and could not make it in a group

Supporters of the appointment, including members of the Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee who interviewed Lensink at a public hearing, said he and convinced them he was not out to close the training schools.

The committee's co-chairman. Rep. Emil Benvenuto, R-Greenwich, said Lensink gave a commitment to keep the training schools open. If he doesn't, Benvenuto said, lawmakers can push for Lensink's removal as

House leaders expected opposi-tion to the appointment but had not predicted as many negative votes against Lensink. The 96-48 vote. however, confirms the appointment since Senate action is not

## **Peopletalk**

**Putting Gary Crant on ice** 

A Cary Grant cocktail packs a considerably stronger punch than a Shirley Temple. Bru Mysak, longtime bartender at the 21 Club in New York, has come up with a drink in honor of Grant, one of his favorite customers — 2 ounces of Absolut vodka, a dash of Tio Pepe and a bit of Rose's Lime Juice

"In the old days he drank scotch on the rocks." Mysak told Gentlemen's Quarterly. "But in recent years it's been vodka and water. The last time I saw Cary Grant he'd just turned 80. But when he took his seat at the dinner table he swung his leg over the back of the chair."

Mysak, who once played Rod Stelger's hit man in the movie "Al Capone," had the Cary Grant drink put on 21's official drink list, joining the Mariene Deitrich (Peter Heering liqueur over ic with vodka and a cherry), the John Wayne (Jack Daniel's on ice with a dash of Pernod) and the Fay Wray (champagne and peach brandy).

#### Mayflowering

Hundreds of friends and curious strangers away the evening with her date, actor-director acquitted." In the crowd were a host of men who come out of curiosity and several young women approve but she's family!" No one was on hand from the Society of Mayflower Descendants, of

song "We Are the World" will be broadcast for the first time on May 6. The song, called "One Big

saying they were cheated out of profits from videocassette sales of their movies "The Sting"

Glimpses

· Country music's answer to the famine relief Family," features George Jones, Eddy Arnold, Jerry Reed, Chet Atkins and others. It will get its ilere on the syndicated radio show "Country

Paul Newman and director George Roy Hill Hied a \$2 million suit against Universal Pictures,

crowded into the Limelight disco in New York to help Sydney Biddle Barrows, the "Mayflower Madam," raise funds for her legal defense against charges of running a high-class hooker ring. Each guest paid \$40 admission and most wore black or white tie and ball gowns as requested on the invitation. Barrows, 33, danced Tom Bird, and her brother, Philip Moizer. "We have been dating for some time," Bird said. "She's a wonderful girl and she will be said they had never met Barrows before and had who admitted being "paid escorts." One unidentified man carried balloons saying "I don't

and "Slap Shot" ... World renowned violinist-conductor-music ed-ucator Yehudi Menuhin can finally be called Sir

but he was made an honorary citizen Wednesday

after living in England for the past 20 years ...

executives from American Motors. United Parcel Service, CSX Corp., Yamazaki Machinery, Kroger and Chippers Nuts. Gov. Martha Layne Collins decided to send her special invitations to the corporate world, hoping to use the hallmark of Kentucky hospitality to woo Yehudi, almost 20 years after he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II. The American-born Menuhir investment to the state. "The governor has directed her Derby resources to economic couldn't use the title because he wasn't British development," an aide said. "Virtually all the

#### The sniff of success

Paul Prudhomme, the amous Cajun chef known for his hot regional cook ing, inspects a Creole tomato by suiffing, before bidding \$1,100 for two cases, the first of the ouisiana harvest, at a fund-raising event in New Pricans Wednesday. He plans to use the omatoes to make shrimp creole tonight at his French Quarter restaurant, saying, "using these and the latest catch of fatty shrimp, that creole you could eat forever."





#### Almanac

Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1965 with 243 to

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include pioneer Zionist Theodor Herzl in 1860; composer Lorenz Hart in 1895; child care specialist

Dr. Benjamin Spock in 1903 (age 82), and Bing Crosby in 1904.

On this date in history: In 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own soldiers. He died eight

In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts. In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar

the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano, killing 321 Argentine

In 1983, a strong earthquake centered near Coalinga, Calif., injured a number of people and caused more than \$31 million in

Hoover died at the age of 77. Also
that day, 91 people were killed in
a mine fire in Kellogg, Idaho.

A thought for the day: Irish
poet Oscar Wilde said, "We are
all in the gutter, but some of us

## Weather

D. Thorne, who resigned last year

amid controversy over state ef-

forts to move retarded people from

large institutions into community

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy north. Cloudy with a few sprinkles south. High in the 50s Fonight: rain likely developing Cold with a low in the 40s. Frida cold and raw with occasiona rain. High 45 to 55. Maine: Mostly sunny today

with clouds increasing over southwest portions this afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Clouding up over the rest of the state with rain slowly overspreading the region to-night. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Chance of rain north and rain likely elsewhere Friday Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness today. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Rain spreading from south to north onight. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Rain likely Friday with partial clearing over the north noon. Highs in the upper 40s and

Vermont: Partly sunny today north, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain this afternoon south. Cool. High in the 50s to near 60. Tonight mostly cloudy north, light rain likely south. Low in the 30s to near 40. Friday gradual clearing north, a chance of rain early then gradual clearing south. Cool. High 50 to

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Fair and cool Sunday and Monday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. and Sunday. High 55 to 65. Low 25

to 35. A bit warmer Monday. High in the 60s. Low in the 30s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers north Satur-

Lows 25 to 35 and highs 45 to 55.

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms will reach from southern New England across northern Florida, over the lower-Great Lakes, the Ohio valley, the Tennessee val-leym Alabama and northeast-Mississippi. Rain also will be. scattered along the northern Pacific coast.

Highs will be in the upper 50s and 60s from the northern Atlantic coast across the Great Lakes and the Ohio valley, also along the northern and central Pacific coast. Highs will be in the 80s along the southern Atlantic coast and across Texas. Highs will reach the 80s and 90s from the upper Missouri valley through the northern Plateau and Great Basin, with highs reaching 100 and higher through the desert Southwest.

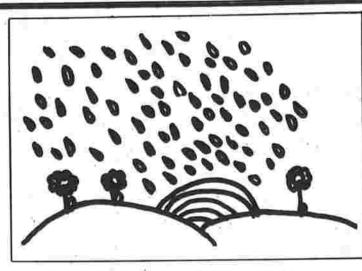
High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the Na-tional Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Blythe and Thermal, Calif. and at Gila Bend and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 27 degrees at Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

#### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 326 Play Four: 7760 Other numbers drawn Wed-

nesday in New England: Maine daily: 181 New Hampshire daily: 8271 Rhode Island daily: 1565 Vermont daily: 673 Massachusetts daily: 0650 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 696, Blue 11, and White 9 'Megabucks'': 23-24-26-29-31-33



#### May flowers are our consolation

Today: cloudy and cool. A few sprinkles likely. High 55 to 60. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: cloudy with occasional rain. Low in the mid 40s. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Friday: cold and raw with occasional rain. High 45 to 50. Chance of rain 80 percent. Saturday partly sunny and cool. A high in the 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Lisk, 10, of Rachel Road, a fourth grader at



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows scattered thunderstorms over the Southeast and the Ohio Valley. Thunderstorms can also be seen over New Mexico and northern Mexico. Widespread dense cloudiness can be seen east of the Mississippi River. A band of cloudiness is visible from Central California to the Northern Rockies. Clouds can also be seen across New Mexico and Texas.



#### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum emperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 56(74), Boston 41(48), Chicago 42(67), Cleveland 39(62), Dallas 58(84), Denver 50(88), Duluth 38(65), Houston 58(83), Jacksonville 63(80), Kansas City 50(78), Little Rock 55(77), Los Angeles 55(68), Miami 71(85), Minneapolis 48(78), New Orleans 32(76), New York 45(54), Phoenix 70(100), St. Louis 49(74), San Francisco 49(63), Seattle 46(61), Washington 53(63).

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Mayor Barbara Weinberg Wednesday frees 350 in Center Park, where the brief birthday celebration took place, watched the balloons rise and float rapidly toward

balloons from a town truck so they can begin a flight in celebration of Connecticut's 350th birthday. Spectators

## Town joins state in birthday celebration

central firehouse, startling some of the spectators who had gathered n Center Park across the street for

he brief ceremony. : At the blast, Mayor Barbara Weinberg, mindful of the perils shoes, climbed a step-ladder to the top of a town dump truck. She

Manchester

In Brief

Voter sessions scheduled

The Manchester registrars of voters will

conduct voter-registration sessions tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to

Any resident of Connecticut is eligible to register at the sessions. Changes of address and party affiliation will also be taken for Manchester

Subdivision plan filed

Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said that

although plans for the subdivision were submit-ted about two years ago, they had to be

resubmitted because the property was never

do not indicate the type of dwellings that will be constructed on the lots, but other homes built

Sewer on the move

trunk sewer will shift Monday to Florence Street

Sewer Division, has announced.

Robert Young, administrator of the Water and

sewer Division, has announced. Young said the contractor on the project, Glenn

Construction Co., will work eastward along Florence Street toward East Cemetery. Con-

struction will start daily at 7 a.m. and end at 4:30

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recently in the area are one-family homes.

The plans, which will require a public hearing,

Birch Mountain Estates Inc.

The noon horn blasted at the truck, and the truck's canvas cover lifted slowly.

Two hundred and forty cubic feet of balloons that had been trapped under the canvas floated free and rose majestically into the sky. The pastel-covered patch rose and took off southeastward toward the spot where Glastonbury, Bolton and Hebron blend, a course that aimed

gasped a bit at the spectacle, then Manchester had taken part in the

Groton or Mystic.

celebration of Connecticut's 350th A few children sat with their

The small crowd, mostly town

workers on their lunch hour.

p.m. The excavation will be filled daily by the contractor and house laterals will be cont

Eddy named lab director Laura A. Eddy, who has been a laboratory technician with the Water and Sewer Division for six years, has been appointed laboratory director at an annual salary of \$25,233.

She replaces Kevin Walsh, who was named water operations manager in February. Eddy has been acting as labortory director since Waish's promotion.

Eddy is a 1977 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in biological

An application to resubdivide eight acres off Birch Mountain Road was submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday afternoon by Nicholas J. Palermo, president of The town Highway Department will begin sweeping streets in the north end of town beginning on Monday. Plans for the subidivision known as Blue Trails call for seven lots to be built in two phases off Kimberly Drive! The land is zoned Rural

Mon.-Sat. 8 AM - 9 PM; Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM

Areas to be swept include north of North Main, codbridge and Lydall streets, east of Oakland Street to the Vernon town line and west o Dakland Street to the East Hartford town line. The department is asking residents in those areas to sweep their walks and clear the gutters of garbage, large stones and branches in preparation for the sweeping.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has been appointed to the National Conference of State Legislatures' Committee on Energy. The committee plans to explore options in utility rate-making and long-term energy planning, Zinsser said in a news release.
"I am looking forward to this appointment," he said. "I've enjoyed working with the NCSL in the

past and this will give me another opportunity to energy and other important issues with legislators from around the nation." Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

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Tuesday, 3:51 p.m. - trash can (Eighth District)

spectator was seated on the flat

plaque which marks the spot

where a time capsule was buried in the nation's bicentenial celebra-

Connection will be 441 years old

opened in 2076.

Paramedics)

Tuesday, 4:08 p.m. - smoke nvestigation, 342 Adams St.

ried aloud about what they would Fire Calls do if a piece of fire or sewer equipment were to break down irreparably. They slashed the reserve fund in the fire budget Manchester from \$90,000 to \$51,000, with all but

Tuesday, 8:42 a.m. - medical \$1,000 already allocated for refurbishing Engine 5. call, 68D Pascal Lane (Town, "You're going to have to pay the piper," Fire Chief Harold Topliff Paramedics). Tuesday, 8:49 a.m. - medical warned. "If you don't pay me now call, 30 Campfield Road (Town,

I'm going to get you later." He said the fire department will need to Tuesday, 11:27 a.m. - brush buy a new engine in fiscal 1987-88 to fire, 427 Hartford Road (Town). replace Engine 4, estimating the cost at a minimum of \$200,000. Tuesday, 1:52 p.m. - alarm, 'One of these days we're going to have to hammer you," agreed Longest, who is public works commissioner. Longest said his department will need a new pickup.

truck sometime in the next couple f years. He gave up \$19,000 in Wednesday's session, accepting token \$1,000 in his reserve fund. The directors said they assume

to pay same rate after budget cuts district's tax and sewer revenue enough to cover the cost of future capital purchases. They referred specifically to private developers plans to build a condominium

complex of more than 300 units and an Ohio motel chain's plans to oper a hotel north of Tolland Turnpike BEFORE CUTTING the \$58,000 the board had added \$126,053 to the spending plan for the final payment on the land bought for the planned firehouse, insurance and a beefed-up fire investigation

The board voted to increase the fire marshal's investigation dget from \$1,000 to \$7,500, so that the fire marshal's staff can start inspecting multi-family dwellings more regularly. District leaders say they want to protect the fire marshal from criminal charges

like those lodged against the series of catastrophic fires. Another \$72,000 will go to Ri chard Keeney as final payment for the land at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road where the new fire station is to be

In addition, the board voted to accept a lone bid of \$37,649 from its current insurer, the W. J. Irish Insurance Agency, for the year. Including other policies that were not bid, such as Blue Cross/Blu trict employees, the total added to the budget for insurance was

IRISH'S BID is nearly 33 percent higher than his bid last year, according to Landers, who is district insurance commissione t represents a \$4,269 increased in the current insurance budget Landers said rates were exception

This year's bid also includes a new policy to cover errors and omissions of district workers, at a cost of \$2,615.

distributed bid forms to six insurance agents. Two told him they Irish, who deals through the Middlesex Insurance Co. The other three simply failed to return the completed bid documents, Land-

ers said. The insurance allocation cludes a \$300 addition for increasing the bonds on the district's top officials — the president, tax \$2 500 each to \$25,000 each.

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## **U.S./World In Brief**

#### Report sees growing wiretap use

WASHINGTON - The number of wiretaps continues to rise under the Reagan administration, jumping nearly 40 percent last year, a federal report shows. A report by the administrative office of the U.S. Courts showed

Wednesday that federal judges granted 289 applications in 1984 to place listening devices on telephone lines or to place a microphone to eavesdrop on conversations, compared to 208 in 1983 — a 38.9 percent increase.

The number of wiretaps has risen steadily since Reagan's first year in office in 1981, when there were 106, reaching 130 in 1982 hitting 208 in 1983. During the Carter years, wiretaps declined from a high of 137 in 1976 during Gerald Ford's last year in office to 77 in 1977, then to 81, 87 and 81.

#### House seats Democrat; GOP walks

WASHINGTON - The House ended the bitter struggle over an

Indiana congressional seat, giving it to Democrat Frank McCloskey, but Republicans walked out in protest and say they aren't finished vet "We are not going to bring the government to a standstill, but

there are ways short of that," said Republican leader Robert

Republicans slowly and pointedly walked out Wednesday when they ran out of ways to block a vote on seating McCloskey. It was the first mass walkout over a disputed election since 1890. Indiana officials twice said Rick McIntyre was the winner in the 8th Congressional District in southern Indiana. A House-run recount, the first in 24 years, declared McCloskey the winner by four votes out of 233,500.

#### Nicaragua protests trade embargo

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega pledged to send home 100 Cuban military advisers today despite U.S. economic sanctions against Nicaragua, which the government said it would protest at the World Court.

President Reagan, who was in West Germany for an economic summit, Wednesday ordered a ban on all U.S. trade with Nicaragua and a cutoff of air and ship service from the Central American country to U.S. points.

'These measures have an illegal and arbitrary character,' Vice President Sergio Ramirez said. "They are undoing

#### Grand jury indicts 4 policemen

NEW YORK - A Queens grand jury has indicted at least four police officers on charges of torturing drug suspects with electric stun guns in part of the worst scandal to hit the Police Department in more than a decade, reports said today. The indictments were issued Wednesday and immediately

sealed at the request of prosecutors. Lawyers for the officers confirmed their clients were ordered to surrender to the Queens district attorney's office today. The New York Daily News reported today eight indictments

were issued, but said it was unclear whether more than four officers were charged or if the same officers were named in two The panel charged the four officers from the 106th precinct in Queens, dubbed the "Torture Precinct," with assault in the second degree, possession of a dangerous weapon and official

#### Flying debris irks astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - A previously disoriented space monkey appeared better today but Challenger's zookeepers reported rodent droppings escaped replaced crumbling rat food bars The space shuttle crew used a cuum cleaner to catch escaping debris, but some got away.
"It's really quite a mess when you pull these old food canisters " said astronaut Norman

He then checked on monkey No. 1, who had appeared confused and lethargic Wednesday, and said the animal was moving about, went to the front of the cage "and seemed to be curious and looked out."

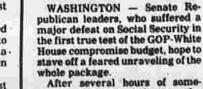
"Primate No. 1 is certainly drinking," Thagard said. "I watched him drink quite a bit a while ago. He was really going at it. But he doesn't seem all that interested in eating right now although I suppose that will pick up "Neither one of them appears to be in any trouble at all. It's just

that (No.) 2 is obviously more active than No. 1." Shuttle commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmates Don Lind, William Thornton, Taylor Wang,

Lodewijk van den Berg and Thagard are working in two shifts to staff the billion-dollar Spacelab module 24 hours a day during the Overmyer said during the mid-

morning shift change that "everybody is in really good health."

Van den Berg, a civilian scientist, worked through the ist, worked through the early morning operating a series of crystal-growth experiments



imes heated debate, the ican-led Senate Wedn voted 65-34 to keep Social Security cost-of-living adjustments at full levels, rather than the 2 percent limit included in President Reagan's budget compromise. Nineteen Republicans, 11 of who

are up for re-election next year, of Mississippi was the lone Democrat to oppose the move. Although the vote was not final,

provision was a major element of

the compromise.

The Senate then turned its attention to another key part of the guts to make substantial, reducplan — military spending — and took up an amendment that would allow the Pentagon budget to grow only with inflation next year. leagan has pushed for a 3 percent

and supported by several other Republicans. With Democrats united in their efforts to defeat the Reagan budget, its chances for passage seemed good in the Senate, which the GOP controls by a slim 53-47 edge. A vote was

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ptions remain. We hope it will be

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole

on the compromise, which would cut about \$52 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit. Even if numerous changes are made through amendments in the next week, Dole could try again for But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the head of the Armed the cuts by proposing a new overall budget package that included them.
"This senator is still very

"Unfortunately, I predict that when all is said and done, this

Congress will not have the political

tions in anything other than defense," he said. The Social Security amendment

would add about \$22 billion to the

budget package during three years, while the defense provision

would cut about \$34.6 billion from

what Reagan wants. Senate Republican leader Ro-

bert Dole said he was not giving up

Security) in an attempt to reduce the federal deficit." the Kansas Republican said. But Dole agreed the budget plan

"may take some hits" and some Republicans conceded the Social Security amendment could open the floodgates for other changes Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., "The passage will undoubtedly set the stage for unraveling this whole budget package."

man Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said he didn't "think it's unraveling any faster than was expected. Domenici also indicated senti-

ment was building for an across-the-board budget freeze, although he said that was a long way of Several freeze plans, including a Democratic version, include some

## Congress debates sanctions' worth

GOP looks to stop budget rout

**By Karin Davies** United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's decision to halt all trad with Nicaragua, made with little consultation with U.S. allies, improves his chances of winning aid for Contras fighting the leftist government, Republican congresional leaders say.

But several members of Congress were concerned the economic sanctions will force the Sandinista government into a closer relationship with the Soviet Union and threaten peace in the There was little but most

negative official reaction, world wide, to the total ban on trade — or Nicaraguan airline flights and ships arriving in U.S. ports innounced early Wednesday of Reagan's arrival in Bonn, West "Nicaragua is going to add this

to the case we have initiated before the World Court against the U.S. President Sergio Ramirez said in In Bonn, where he is attending the economic summmit with Pres

dent Reagan, Treasury Secretary in the World Court on another "This matter was run by the

Justice Department," he added

indicating that the United States believes it is complying with will help Reagan win money for Contra rebels. "I think it will help his case," The United States and Nicara-

court on the CIA-sponsored mining tough with (Nicarguan President of Nicaragua's harbor. Daniel) Ortega. Langhorne Motley, outgoing as-sistant secretary of State for chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, agreed Inter-American affairs, said no "The president has a lot of suppor real effort was made to get U.S. on the Hill for the steps he has allies in Latin America or Western Europe to join in U.S. trade Congress last week turned down sanctions. Several were informed and allowed to decide for them-

Reagan's request for \$14 million in manitarian aid for the Contras. Reagan imposed the sanctions Reagan said he ordered the trade embargo, which does not by executive order, with no effort need congressional approval, be-cause the Sandinista government's made for backing from the Organization of American States. He military buildup threatens the raised the prospect of still further

Dole said. "I think it's time to ge

security of Central America and the United States.

But Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House subcommittee on Western Hemis phere Affairs, said, "It is ludicrous to claim that this poor, weak little country could pose such a threat to

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropria-tions Committee, said, "We're driving (the Nicaraguans) into the

quickly said the U.S. move was the next stage in an undeclared war against Nicaragua. Ortega termed

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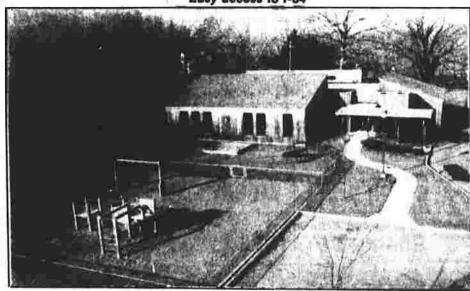
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#### **Connecticut In Brief**

#### 'Love gone sour' ends in strangling

PLAINVILLE - The former boyfriend of a young woman found strangled in her car has been charged with murder in what police described as a case of "love gone sour." Scott Huey, 21, of Plainville, was arraigned Wednesday in Bristol Superior Court for the slaying Monday of Robyne George.

21, said Police Chief Francis Roche. Huey was placed in the University of Connecticut psychiatric center in Farmington "for his own protection" after an interview with police Monday night, said Roche. He had bandages on both wrists and apparently had attempted suicide, the chief said. Huey is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond after arraignment Wednesday in Bristol Superior Court.

#### Capitol has own May Day railies

HARTFORD - About 100 members of the Connecticut State Police Union staged a May Day rally at the state Capitol celebration

The troopers haven't had a pay raise since July 1, 1983, which is resulting in a loss of senior troopers to better paying jobs, said union President Jerry Herskowitz. "The state is going to be in serious trouble in a year or so if they

The troopers were addressed briefly by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, who said he hoped they reached a contract agreement soon with the administration of Democratic

#### House OKs Goodwin nomination

The House approved Gov. William O'Neill's nomination of former Rep. Dorothy C. Goodwin, a Mansfield Democrat, to serve on the State Board of Education. The nomination now goes to the Senate. Goodwin would succeed June K. Goodman of Danbury, whose nomination for reappointment as chairman of the board was rejected by the Senate's Republican majority earlier this year

## Man pleads guilty to embezzling

HARTFORD - Neville Roberts, 30, of Rocky Hill, has pleaded guilty to embezzling almost \$21,000 while employed as a payroll clerk at Blue Hills Hospital in Hartford. Roberts entered the plea Wednesday before Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Petrill who will review an adult probation report

before sentencing next month. The prosecution charged Roberts conducted an elaborate systems he used for almost four years to skim money from the hospital's payroll until an audit uncovered the scheme last

Investigators said Roberts would divert overtime checks from employees and cash them himself and also inflate the number of overtime hours on time cards. If an employee complained, Roberts would add the overtime payment to employees next overtime paycheck or pay the worker out of petty cash,

#### Beer truck spills brew on I-91

NEW HAVEN - A truck carrying a load of light beer rolled over on Interstate 91 about 8 p.m. Wednesday, forcing police to close all four southbound lanes and backing up traffic for hours. Police said no one was injured in the accident, which involved

The driver, Douglas Pierce, 33, of New Britain, has been charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

## Senate approves 21 as drinking age

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The Senate has approved a bill to raise Connecticut's legal drinking age from 20 to 21 this fall in an attemp' to reduce alcohol-related traffic deaths and insure continued federal highway

The bill won Senate approval Wednesday on a 28-7 vote and was sent back to the House, which approved the bill last week but must consider a Senate amend-ment to allow members of the armed forces to drink at age 20. The bill would raise the legal drinking age to 21 effective Sept. 1. although people who were age 20 at the time would retain the right to

drink under a "grandfather clause" approved by both Sen. Thomas F. Upson, R Waterbury, co-chairman of the General Law Committee, noted that states are under a federal don't find some way to stem the flow of senior troopers leaving mandate to set 21 as the lega

drinking age or face the loss of However, Upson cited statistics showing that 10 percent of alcoholfiscal year involved 20-year-olds

"I feel the most important thing is saving lives," he said unfair to keep the age of majority

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Connecticut's weekly lottery game, started when gambling was legal-ized in Connecticut 1972, is being discontinued due to a steady drop n sales, state lottery officials

The game was steadily losing its appeal and with the start-up of the popular Lotto game in November 1983, "Sales have experienced a

televised game of finalists will be

In contrast to the Lotto game which awards a minimum of \$1 the weekly game was \$100,000 and finalists on the show had a chance to win a jackpot that grew by \$40,000 each week, but neve reached close to \$1 million. The game accounted for only

months of the current fiscal year,

started in 1972, it drew \$34.7 million

The amendment to allow members of the armed forces on active duty and in uniform to drink at 20 was sponsored by Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R-Groton, whose district includes the U.S. Navy

Submarine Base in Groton. Schoolcraft said he believes that if a person "is serving and ding this great nation they are capable of handling alcohol

other responsibilities while not

being allowed to drink.

"Here we are today chipping away saying you have all those

rights but you can't drink," said Sen. Michael L. Morano, R-

If the House approves the amendment, the bill would go on to O'Neill, who recommended earlier this year that the state adopt the 21-year-old drinking age to combat

In other action Wednesday, the Senate gave final approval and sent to O'Neill bills to require dog owners to have their pets vacci nated for rables and abolishing the state's new Boxing Commission. The rabies bill, approved without debate, would require dog

lives," he said. owners to present certificates proving their pets had been vacci-

## Weekly lottery game folds

Jr., lottery unit chief, said

Ticket sales for the current Rainbow Jackpot game will end June 3, and the last weekly held June 27.

only \$6.3 million in the first nine

previous fiscal year.
"With the kick-off of the new Lotto game, many of our previously loyal weekly players be-came lured by Lotto's large jackpots," Lewis said.
Although sales for the weekly game have declined, Lewis said.

'Sales for the remaining three lottery games - daily, Play Four and instant - have increased along with Lotto's success." Rainbow Jackpot players who une 3 deadline will be eligible to win in the final full drawing June 6. The final claim date for the las

rize drawings will be announced In addition, Rainbow Jackpot game subscribers will receive refunds for the unused weeks of their subscriptions, Lewis said. The Rainbow Jackpot show will continue to air every Thursday at 8 p.m. on Connecticut Public Televi-Lewis said when the game

in its first fiscal year but started to

Lucky Color finalist and grand

nated at a fee lower than the \$15 generally charged by The bill to abolish the Boxing

Opponents of the bill said the commission is needed to assure promote the sport in Connecticut while lawmakers wanting to abol





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#### Defense says socialite drank

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) Defense attorneys — claiming drugs, booze and sweets put Claus von Bulow's wife in an irreversib crat's stepson to admit she took "a

number of pills."
Von Bulow, 58, a Danish socialite-financier, is charged with trying to kill his heiress wife by injecting her with insulin to aggravate her low blood sugar. The defense claimed Wednesday Mrs. von Bulow was an alcoholic

binged on sweets and combined drugs, putting her into two comas in 1979 and 1980. She remains comatose in a New York hospital. "Are you familiar with the fact that your mother took a number of pills?" defense attorney Thomas Puccio asked Prince Alexander von Auersperg, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's son from a previous marriage to an Austrian prince.

Von Auersperg said he was. Puccio asked if the pills included the prescription tranquilizers Va-lium and Seconal. The 25-year-old witness agreed they did. The state charges von Bulow tried to kill his wife to inherit \$14 million and marry his lover,

Auersperg stood to gain millions from his mother's and grandmother's estates, a Pennsylvania utili-ties fortune inherited from Mrs. von Bulow's father, George He demanded to know if the young prince inherited \$30 million in his grandmother's will when she died last year.

Puccio tried to show that von

Von Auersperg said he didn't know how much. "Am I warm?" Puccio Von Auersperg nodded slightly, but he emphasized that his current income, including a trust fund and his salary as an E.F. Hutton retirement plan manager, is only

\$75,000 a year. Von Auersperg and Edwin Lam-bert, a private investigator, testi-fied Wednesday that they together raided von Bulow's locked closet at the family's Newport mansion a month after his mother's second coma. They seized a black bag containing needles, pills and a vial of liquid, they testified.

Lambert said one needle appeared to be used because it had an

Puccio also tried to show that von Auersperg and his sister inherited money from the grandmother that would have gone to Claus and Martha von Bulow's only child, Cosima, if the teenager had not been disinherited for



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## **OPINION**

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

## Put Congress on the spot on Nicaraguan issue

The congressional reaction to Presider Reagan's request for \$14 million in aid to the Nicaragua contras highlights once again a serious defect in our present system for making U.S. policy in such situations. We had better recognize the problem, and devise some effective way of coping with it, before a bad situation becomes infinitely worse.

The problem begins with the nature of modern aggression. Wars between the major powers in the nuclear era are just too ghastly to contemplate; so communist aggression is usually committed by surrogates, and may take the form of guerrilla warfare by imported "volunteers" or domestic insurgents.

Our current constitutional provisions are wildly unsuited to dealing with this sort of crisis. It would be ridiculous to ask Congress to declare war on the Sandinista government of Nicaragua (let alone the former communist regime in Grenada), and a similar sense of disproportion was probably one of the considerations that lured Kennedy and Johnson into the fatal error of not requesting a declaration of war against North Vietnam

#### An editorial

## Hard work needed on the budget

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole avoided a costly stalemate and got the president's package of \$52 billion in budget cuts onto the floor Tuesday. Now the hard part begins - producing a budget that will minimize waste and meet the needs of the country without raising taxes.

Congress has wallowed in partisan politics since the beginning of this session. The nonsense reached the depths of meanness and rancor during the squabble over the Indiana congressional seat. Several Washington observers have noted with sadness the loss of diplomacy and compromise in modern politics. Serious, good-faith negotiations are needed to reduce the massive deficits that threaten the economy. Washington got a sharp reminder of the economy's fragility when the latest indicators revealed slower

For the Senate to make effective decisions, its members must realize they serve a larger purpose than their parties or the narrow constituencies that brought them to power. The Democrats must not be obstructionists and "nay-sayers." If there are legitimate should be presented.

Ernest Hollings of South Carolina offered a plan which freezes all spending and imposes a minimum 5 percent tax on corporate income. It would be easier for the party to sit back and let the Republicans take the heat over solving the budget dilemma. Fortunately, Hollings has gone one step better.

For their part, the Republicans must abandon their strident rhetoric about "taxand-spend" Democrats and prove what they mean by fiscal responsibility. The GOP has long branded its foes as subservient to special interests. However, in the first litmus test for the budget earlier this year, seven farm-state Republicans ignored Reagan's plea and supported a farm-aid bill.

The same scenario took place Wednesday with Social Security. The Senate voted 65-34 to keep the cost-of-living adjustments at full levels. So far, the Republicans haven't acted that much differently than their Democratic counterparts.

Oct. 1 - the start of the new fiscal year will arrive before we know it. This is no time for inaction or cautious head-counting before taking action. The nation is staring at a \$200 billion deficit and precarious economic growth. Either slash the programs or cough up the money for them. The day of reckoning



#### William Rusher

BUT ONCE A PRESIDENT is committed to an uncompromisingly hostile course of conduct against a foreign nation, the fact that Congress has never formally agreed to that policy offers an infinite number of opportunities for mischiefmaking: withholding supportive appropriations altogether, or attaching all sort of promises and ditions to them, etc., etc.

Moreover, 40 years ago the making of foreign policy was understood, by both parties, to be the unquestioned prerogative of the executive. No more! Members of Congress and their staffs

**Open Forum** 

Return Holland

to finance board

As longtime Republican Bolton taxpayers

and voters, we would like to recommend

Holland to the Board of Finance. He has

consistently voted in favor of projects and

mprovements that affect the majority of

While always favoring quality education,

he has seen fit to vote to cut the education

budget when necessary. He has shown that

he cares about the elderly and residents on

limited income, by voting to keep the mill

His voting record shows he does not

hesitate to vote across party lines when the

issue is important to the residents. He was

one of the few town officials who came out in

favor of the new fire station and he is not

afraid to take a stand on controversial

media center because of the tremendous

changes taking place in computer technol-

ogy, making equipment obsolete shortly

after purchase, and the unproven need for

the amount of additional space needed for

He voted to cut the school budget \$75,000

because he did not agree with the school

board on the need for additional personnel at

cut (for the total cut of \$75,000), because of

the projected Board of Education surplus of

keep in their current budget.

\$25,000 which he recommended that they

a cost of \$50,000, and the additional \$25,000

issues. He was not in favor of the library

continue to afford to live in Bolton.

meddle in the subject with unconcealed zest. Just the other day two Democratic senators flew to Nicaragua, conferred privately with the head of the Sandinista junta, and returned triumphantly bearing an "offer" by him which, whatever its merits, could and should have been submitted to our government through the U.S. ambassador in Managua.

Finally, it should be borne in mind that what

President Reagan wants isn't a declaration of "war" against the Sandinistas anyway. That would include, at least implicity, a commitment use U.S. forces in Nicaragua if necessary, and Mr. Reagan has made it clear that his policy involves no such thing. What he needs is an unambiguous declaration by Congress that a free Nicaragua is a vital interest of the United States, and that the president is authorized and directed to take all steps short of war to bring it about.

Armed with such a resolution, Mr. Reagan

would be clothed with the necessary authority to bargain, and in a strong position to ask for such further legislative action (appropriations, etc.) as might be required. Without it, he is forced to

contend with the Sandinistas in front of him while Congress snipes at his back.

BUT WOULD CONGRESS pass such a resolution? If it refused, we would at least know whom to blame if the situation in Central America got worse (as it surely would). But I have a hunch that even Tip O'Neill would think long and hard before refusing the solemn request of a popular president who asked for authority to set a course, short of war, in a situation so fraught with potential danger to the peace and security of all of Central America.

The form and phrasing of the resolution are secondary matters. The central problem is to find a way, in the context of current techniques of aggression, to associate Congress with resistance to such aggression. If it refuses to be thus associated, the resistance is probably doomed in the long run anyway, along with any purely executive policy that tries to support it. No president should be asked to expend his or his country's political capital on a foreign policy that

## Kingpins of drugs given a wrist-slap

WASHING-TON - The federal government has a w enforcement agencies into the war against

#### Jack Anderson

drugs. But the drug traf. fickers have some powerful friends federal bench.

Undercover drug agents have cracked the drug lords' security at terrible risk. Prosecutors have pressed their cases in the face of bribes and death threats. Courageous juries have rendered guilty verdicts against ruthless drug dealers and their minions.

But all of these efforts to sweep up the sleaze are frustrated by judges who treat the kingpins of the narcotics underworld like first-offense jaywalkers.

A statistical study prepared by the General Accounting Office for Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., and Rep. Bill Hughes, D-N.J., makes all too clear the failure of many federal judges to understand the serious ness of America's debilitating weakness for dope. The study examines the sentences of 1,044 Mafiosi and major drug dealers convicted in 37 federal district

THE STATISTICIANS found that three out of four mobsters and drug kingpins drew less than the maximum prison sentence.

"In general, it is not unusual for a convicted federal offender to receive less than the maximum sentence," the GAO report acknowledged. But GAO sources told our associate Tony Capaccio that "what we would have expected is that majo drug dealers and major organized crime figures would have served more time than most federal offenders," when senten ces that could have been imposed are compared.

In an examination of 759 convictions involving offenders classified as Class I (the most important) by the Drug Enforcement Administration, the GAO found that the average sentence was five years less than the 15-year maximum that could have been imposed. For example, a Thailand-based heroin dealer, Somehai Chaiwattanasaranuk, could have drawn 15 years in prison when he was

sentenced in a 1979 case in

California. Instead, his sentence was seven years. In 247 Mafia cases examined by the GAO, four out of five sentences were six years shorter than the 10-year maximum for the offenses For example, Thomas Louis Ricciardi, a one-time bodyguard of the late Joseph Colombo, could have been sentenced to 20 years in prison for extortion and physical assault. Instead, the GAO reportnotes, "the court imposed a

FEDERAL JUDGES aren't the only slackers in the war on dope traffickers, according to the GAO's statistics. The U.S. Parole Commission also seems to have a soft spot in its heart for drug dealers. Even if they get a reasonably stiff sentence, the parole commission will let them back on the street early.

Out of the 1,044 cases examined

by the GAO, 390 offenders have

list - nearly one-third of all the already had their sentences rebanks on the list. And of these, 314 were drug dealers who had served an average sentence of only four years and four

months of their 10-year sentences. For example, Salvatore Larca, 41, partner in a New York heroin operation, drew a 15-year sentence. in late 1976. Despite the vehement. protest of the federal prosecutor, Larca walked out the prison gate after five years.

Angelo Meli, 54, member of a-New York mob family, was convicted in the early 1970s in a plot to distribute 53 pounds of heroin. He was sentenced to 20 years, but the parole commission released him after he served 10. And Alphonse Cirillo, 54, a New

York mobster involved in a major heroin ring, served only six years and three months of a 24-year, nine-month sentence.

#### The real power

The American Public Power Association is aptly named. It flexed its muscles with telling effect when Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., introduced legislation. that would make those who get their electricity from Hoover Dam pay market rates for it - instead of the far cheaper rate laid down by Congress half a century ago.

The public power lobby derided her effort as "the Boxer rebellion," and succeeded in getting the

This will cost the rest of the axpayers a bundle. As J. Peter Grace's commission on govern-General Accounting Office audi-Treasury would net billions of dollars if federal dams' customers paid the same price for their juice

#### Banks In trouble

Banks in the Farm Belt are failing at an alarming rate, but it's not just because of the hard times that have hit the farmers in recent

According to a Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. study, not one of the farm bank collapses in the 13-month period beginning Jan. 1, 1984, could be attributed solely to adverse economic conditions Although the depressed farm

economy may have accelerated

the failure rate, the principal cause of the collapses was bad management and insider abuse, according to FDIC officials. In hopes of forestalling more of these preventable failures, which can be tragic for small-town bank stockholders and are always unsettling to depositors, the FDIC has

increased the number and fre-quency of examinations and visits

it makes to banks in the 16-state

Farm Belt area. Farm-oriented banks make up 63 percent of the agency-designed 'problem banks" in that 16-state area. But FDIC sources are not optimistic. About 61 percent of failed banks this year were agricultural banks, compared with only 21 percent three years ago. And as of last month, 303 farm banks are on the FDIC's problem

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"My FAVORITE show — 'Lifestyles of the Rich

I realize this letter is a little late, but it is necessary to reply to a column in the Herald last year criticizing Mayor Barbara Weinberg in relation to declaring "Boating and Safety Week."

The column (Dec. 28) was in very poor aste, for it not only criticized Mrs. Weinberg but criticized thousands of dedicated volunteers throughout the nation who make this a better world to live in. It is evident the columnist never did any omework before writing the column. Like myself living in South Windsor, boaters are all around us. They could be

#### **Boat week opinion** requires an apology

To the Editor:

nothing elaborate.

50 Tinker Pond Road

## Incumbent Pierog has all the qualities

your fellow workers, renters, family,

friends, etc. We don't have to live on the

I believe an apology is in order to Mrs.

Past Commande

84 Ayers Road

Mrs. Bertil Turner

98 Avondale Road

Weinberg and those volunteers. I hope you

can see the importance of our cause.

Thanks to many

in an emergency

I was very impressed with the emergence

service rendered to my husband on April 8

by the Eighth District rescue team,

Manchester Ambulance personnel, Police

Officer Jon Hawthorne and Dr. Evelyn Tan.

Thank you all for your kindness to me and

and Canadians stress it so.

To voters in the town of Bolton On May we will be voting for next year's siate of town officials. I urge your support for Sandy Pierog, incumbent Democrat for first selectman. A homespun, dedicated mother, raised in Bolton, she has the town's interests at heart, trying to keep the high school intact, keep salaries in line with other small towns, keep taxes as low as possible and still serve the will of the people

There is still a lot of work to be done - a lot of upgrading to do on roads, buildings, salaries, recreation for the school children and adults. The senior citizen budget is low. We could use a little woodworking shop,

Moving right along: The papers say that you have no platform, no outlook, eno projection. An old saying goes: You talk to the wise old owls and always be ready to fly with the eagles. A little humility and a lot of smarts, Sandy has all the qualities. Good luck, Sandy; you have my vote.

Channels

Hartford, CT New York, NY New Haven, CT New York, NY New York, NY

Movie Channel USA Network

Papa Bear dreams of making his son a baseball star.

[LISA] NHI Hockey Playoffs: Teams To

Be Announced Coverage of Game \*7 of the Divisional Finals will presented if ne-cessary Time is tentative (3 hrs.)

eeins to be bordering on a nervous break lown when he thinks he sees a dead friend

the streets of Honolulu (R) (60 min )

8) (40) Street Hawk (CC) Jesse helps an

(11) MOVIE: 'Key to Rebecca' Part 2

(22) (30) Cosby Show Theo discovers a youth at the playground and take

him to the director of the community cen

unted by visions and dreams of flying

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ing down, decides to stand up to a New York gang, Jan Michael Vincent, Art Car

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Mu

semmad Ali vs. Ken Norton (New York, September, 1976) (60 mm.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blue Thunder' (CC) The

on his crime lighting machine against a nsuspecting city Roy Scheider Warrer lates, Malcolm McDowell 1983 Rated R

[MAX] MOVIE: 'All That Jazz' Dispite

8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum

5 PM Magazine

(24) Rainbow Jackpot

(41) Novela: Tu o Nadie

[CNN] Prime News

(57) This Old House (CC)

(8) News

## Thursday TV

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(38) One Day at a Time 41 Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

(61) Good Times [DIS] New! Animal World [ESPN] Fishing Arthur Smith Kinglish, [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hard to Hold' (CC) A he is Rick Springfield, Patti Hansen, Jani Eiber 1984 Rated PG

[USA] Certoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time

(20) Hogan's Heroes **24** Nightly Business Repor (38) Jeffersons (40) ABC News (CC) (41) Naticiero SIN [DIS] EPCOT Magazine

[ESPN] Compaq Sports Special Ken-tucky Derby Day. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Yor: The Hunter from the Future' A warnor from the future finds himself in a prehistoric society as a result of a nuclear holocaust. Reb Brown, Corinne Clery, John Steiner, 1983, Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy' At the turn of the century.

7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M\*A\*S\*H B) ABC News (CC) 9) Dallas

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24 Jean Shepherd's America (CC) Mosquitos and Moon Pies. A swamp man searches for his roots in the Okefeno-(41) Dancin' Days

(57) Mystery! (CC) The Woman in White. and religion Richard Burton Linda Blair Louise Fletcher 1977 Walter Hartright becomes involved in mys-tery and intrigue when he begins his new [61] MOVIE: 'Defiance' An off-duty sea

[CNN] Evening News [DIS] Wonderful World of Disney [HBO] MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' (CC) An [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Tutor' Hired to give French lessons, a tutor makes a tilen's homework a pleasure Caren Kaye, Matt Lattanzi, Kevin McCarthy, 1983, Rated R. (TMC) MOVIE: 'Thieves After Dark' people who mistreated them at a job find-ing office. Bobby DeCicco, Stephane Au

a mad pace choreographing musical num-bers, editing a film and trying to manage his personal life. Jessica Lange, Roy Sche-der, Ann Renking. 1980. Rated R. 10:30 PM (11) Independent News 20 Alfred Hitchcock [TMC] MOVIE: "WarGames" (CC) A 24 The Sporting Life teenage computer whiz, believing he dis covered a new video game, unwittingli-challenges the Defense Department's war 38 Major League Baseball: Boston at (41) 24 Horas es computer to a global therm war Matthew Broderick, Dabney Cole man John Wood 1983 Rated PG [USA] Dragnet

11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 (40 News 9 Phil Silvers 11) Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone perts and journalists join host Hodding Carter in analysing the week's news from Capitol Hill

[CNN] Moneyline (DIS) MOVIE: The Treasure of San Bosco Reef A teenager and his uncle, the head of a governmental salvage expedi-tion, are caught in a dangerous web of in-tingue James Daly, Roger Mobley, Antony Alda. 1968.

[USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company (5) Kojak 9) Burns & Allen

20 Leave It to Beave (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are David Steinberg, Rosalind Chao and Ed Krupp. (R) (60 min.) (41) Pelicula: 'Acapulco 12-22' Jorge Rivero y Veronica Castro (57) Ten O'Clock News CNN] Sports Tonight

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Mike's Murder' When her tennis coach is killed during a drug deal, a bank teller investigates for herself Debra, Winger, Mark Koyloun, Paul Win-field, 1984 Rated R. [USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Soldier of Orange' (Dubbed) Four Dutch friends end up on opposite sides during World War II. Butger Hauer, Edward Fox. Rated R.

[TMG] MOVIE: 'The Earthling' A cruel twist of fate throws two different personaktes together in the Australian wider-ness. William Holden, Ricky Schroder, 1980 Rated PG. 12:00 AM (3) Newhart Rockford Files 1 Off Track Betting (11) Star Trek 20 MOVIE: 'Anchors Aweigh' Two ac-tors help a starlet obtain her big break in the movies. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, 1945.

(40) Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Karate: US

Light Middleweight Championship Beaumont, TX [USA] Prisoner of Cell Block H 12:30 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Hotel' When the owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds that he cannot meet mortgage payments, a ruthless tycool schemes to obtain the hotel for his chain Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden

(5) Starsky and Hutch 9) Jackie Gleason Show 22 Kung Fu (I) Late Night with David Letterman 12:45 AM (DIS) Short Feature

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SEMINI (May 21-June 20) Praise from you will be all that's required today to be are compassionable. Avoid the hard your man letting circumstances call the shots. It could develop into something quite substantiag.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your determination and strength of character will be obvious to others today. You'll get your way without having to be aggressive.

If they're serving the meal family style, never sit across from someone who's wearing new bifocals, lest you stand develop into something quite substantiag.

If they're serving the meal family style, never sit across from someone who's wearing new bifocals, lest your way without having to be aggressive. GEMINN (May 21-June 20) Fraise from you will be all that's required today to rekindle the enthusiasm of a subordinate saddled with a boring chore.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instinctively cones that turn out to be the most reward-

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: East

others today, even those who seidom smile and tend to take life too seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel artistic today. Don't pass the action just because May 3, 1985

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In the year ahead you will establish two distinct sets of friends. One will be for social purposes and the other for business, yet you will be equally fond of each.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To maintain harmony in your partnership arrangements today, it's best you stand back

LEG (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel artistic today, use your talents to beautify your samplements to day, it's best you stand back

Item (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A hidden source may be revealed today that might than letting circumstances call the shots.



## Bridge

♥KJ9

QJ 103 A 6532

bridge By James Jacoby
Serious bridge players remember
their mistakes but are quick to forget
their coups. Because today's East and
West defenders are serious players,
they have much to remember from
today's deal. Don't try to figure out
how they let four spades make. Let
me describe it. EAST + Q 2 - 10 4 3 2 \* A84 \* QJ98 SOUTH • A 10 9 8 7 6 5

Nightmare

It was bad practice for West to make a two-club overcall. Although West's hand contained only three cards in the other major, a takeout double tells the story and avoids the strain of introducing such a mean

ers' hands and leaves West better placed later. Instead, East took the ace and returned a diamond. Declarer won the king and played a club, taken by West's ace. West cashed a diamond and then put declarer in dummy with and then put declarer in dummy with the club king. West hoped to make his singleton spade king. However, when the jack of spades was called from dummy, East made the natural play of covering with the queen. One hun-dred honors all falling on one trick made a pretty picture, but did little made a pretty picture, but did little for either the digestion or the blobd pressure of the defenders.

make a two-club overcall. Although West's hand contained only three cards in the other major, a takeout double tells the story and avoids the strain of introducing such a meager club suit.

East should duck the opening diamond queen lead. Doing so preserves communication between the defend-Although there was no certain way

## Preuss says capital projects overdue

Editor's note: The Bolton elec-tion is May 6. On Friday, the Herald will conclude its series of candidate profiles with profiles of the two candidates for first

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Carl Preuss, the oungest member of the Board of ctmen, shares the honor of member with Deputy First Select-man Douglas T. Cheney. Democrats and Republicans

selectman for the last six years, i an effective leader. More often board in the last two years, he has ttention of the rest of the board, sually along with a recommend tion for action. And more often than not, the

board has taken action on the issues, though not always exactly as Preuss has recommended. nearly always agrees to Preuss, a Republican, is seeking other term in the May 6 election

"I try to keep things hopping," he said in a recent interview 'There's so much to do and so little

agreement has been reached in the six-day strike by 1,000 union employees of Emhart Industries' Hardware Division, it was announced early today. Fred M. Hollfelder, sident and general manager, said both parties reached an

be disclosed until the rank and file

BERLIN (UPI) - A tentative

Terms of the agreement will not

Emhart pact reached

It was the first walkout at the plant since 1973 when workers

voted to turn it into the Water

Pollution Advisory Committee,

with no independent authority. Preuss had recommended abolish-

went along with the compromise.

Like other members of the

votes on the proposal Friday.

More than 1,000 workers walked off their jobs last Friday, hours after talks broke down between the company and representatives of Local 1137 and Local 1249 of the nternational Association of

selectmen's authority, the board several major improvements to

Age 29.

Carl A. Preuss

158 Bolton Center Road. Profession: firefighter, Town of East Hartford; employee, W.H Preuss & Sons Inc., Bolton superintendent of cemeteries Bolton Cemetery Association. Experience in public office: selectman, 1979 to the present; member, Board of Fire Commis sioners, 1977-79. Education: B.A., Eastern Con necticut State College.

we're going to have to wrestle with these programs." He cited a long list of stalled

building projects, including plans to remove asbestos insulation from two of the town's schools, to replace the leaky parts of the Bolton Center School roof, and to install a soccer field at Bolton High

Members of the board have said they will try again to convince

townspeople to reconsider propos-als, defeated in a referendum last

November, to renovate Commun-ity Hall and build a new public

works garage.
Preuss said he is frustrated by

the failure of town leaders to

convince residents that the con-struction is needed. He and others

blame their failure at least partly

on the town's haphazard long-

"We should integrate capital

improvements into the budget,"

Preuss said. "They're always the

most vulnerable to the knife. But

"It gets very frustrating lately," he said. "We're just spinning our Committee could infringe on the board. Preuss would like to see

As a professional firefighter, former member of the Board of Fire Commissioners and the prother of town fire Chief N. James Preuss, he often briefs the board on developments in emergency serviconsider him an ally on the board.

## Fire Calls

town buildings undertaken while

he is a selectman. Months before

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba

allowed the behind-the-scenes

planning for the projects to be

made public last year, Preuss said

**Tolland County** 

Monday, 2:24 p.m - motor vehicle accident, Route 31 at Talcott Hill Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry) Tuesday, 6:50 a.m. - motor Colonial Texaco station, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry)

Wednesday, 3: 25 a.m. - medical Road, Coventry (South Coventry) Wednesday, 10: 44 a.m. - medi cal call, Shore Drive, Coventry

Wednesday, 10:44 a.m. - brush

fire, Route 31 near the North

Coventry fire station (North

## In Brief

Ready for auction

Terri Leibig, left, and Vicky Mizla hold items for the third

annual spring auction sponsored by St. James Home and

School Association. The services of Greg Allaire, a

chimney sweep, will also be offered. The event will start

at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton.

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BOLTON - The Board of selectmen will ask townspeople at the May 13 town meeting to arbage pick-up with the Mancheser based Waste Disposal Systems The firm submitted the lowest of three bids received last month —

\$244,404 for three years. Plan approved

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday voted to approve architect Alan Wiedie's entral fire station which is to be built at the corner of Notch and Bolton Center roads.

The selectmen's vote is the signal to Wiedie and the Public Building Commission to proceed with more detailed plans. The PBC nally predicted construct would begin in August and end in May 1986.

In a townwide referendum last November, voters approved a proposal to spend up to \$300,000 for the old station on Notch Road.

#### Rain may help put out brush fires By United Press International

Workers who have been fighting Connecticut brush fires fueled by drier conditions than normal hoped today's rain would help extinguish the stubborn blazes scorching hundreds of acres. "If one-half inch of rain falls by

tomorrow as expected, that will be enough to extinguish the fires at least for a few days," said Peter Babcock, fire control officer for About 30 state firefighters have been burning lines bordering the fire in Naugatuck along Route 8 and the roadroad tracks near the

Naugatuck River.
"We burned it out because (the fire) keeps flaring up," Babcock said, "We burned all the material out that would have fed" the fire.

Babcock said the rain won't
alleviate the overall problem of
unusually dry conditions but it
would take three or four days before any new fires ignite. State workers and local firemen have been battling fires in Derby, Canterbury, Griswold, Union, Vo-luntown, Waterbury and Seymour. "We haven't had a season like this in over 20 years," Babcock

Brush fires have been a constan problem this spring. Babcock said in some cases, fires go under-ground or burn under rock ledges,

three homes in Plymouth were asked to evacuate temporarily when a brush fire burned 25 feet

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ground or burn unser, rock ledges, only to emerge again.
State crews were monitoring all 18 areas where brush fires occurred, Babcock said, including Plymouth, East Lyme, Plainfield, Killingly, Torrington, New Milford, Thomaston, New Hartford, Litchfield, Waterbury, Seymour and Southbury.

Earlier in the week residents of three homes in Plymouth were

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#### **Obituaries**

## Richard D. Lata

Richard D. Lata, 48, of Milford, N.H., died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Marlene (O'Neill) Lata and the brother of He is also survived by his parents, John and Drucilla (Bee-Lata Sr. of Storrs; a son David Lata at home; a daughter, Patricia Lata of Springfield, Mass.; and a brother, John Lata

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road. Burial will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Dorothy Slerbinski Calling hours for Dorothy Sier-

inski of South Windsor, a former Manchester resident who died Tueday, are today until 4 p.m. and tonight from 7 to 9 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The name of the funeral Home was omitted from Wednesday's

> In Memoriam In loving memory of Russell Gustafson, Sr., husband, dad and grandfather, who was called to rest May 2nd., 1976.

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numbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my as-sistance. Help me in my present and

orgent petition. In return I promise o make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers, Three

Hall Marys and Glories." Publica-tion must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your

aid. Amen. This novens has neve been known to fall. I have had my

## **Duck visits the Lutz**

ering on Oak Street early Tuesday is being kept under observation at the Lutz Children's Museum until it is able to live on its own. Dog Warden Richard Rand said the duck was picked up by Manchester Police Officer Robert

McNeilly while on patrol about 12:45 a.m. Tuesday. He put the duck in the dog warden's truck until Rand picked it up in the Because the duck would not fly off on its own, Rand said, he took it Thomas put it in a fenced area. Although Rand said he saw some

od on the duck's wing, Thoma said Wednesday that he does no know what is wrong with the duck. It will be held until it is determin that it can either fly or paddle, Thomas said. If it can't fly, the duck will

probably be brought to an area such as the pond at University of ducks are "extremely territorial. Thomas said, the museum would Connecticut where it would be fed, it was found. But it would not be Since this is mating season and released in an urban area, he said.

## Witness accuses soldier

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — In the first eyewitness account of Aquino, a woman said today a soldier shot the opposition leader as he descended an airline

Rebecca Quijano, 32, who eluded an earlier civilian inquiry into Aquino's Aug. 21, 1983 murder, testified before a a packed courtroom at the resumption of the trial of Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 other men charged in Aquino's slaying. behind Aquino holding a gun to the back of his head and then I heard a

She said Aquino and the soldiers were "about one fourth of the stairs from the tarmac. Defense lawyers declined to cross examine Quijano who was the first witness to directly contradict military claims Aquino was shot on the Manila airport tarmac by alleged communist hitman Rolando Galman. Galman was killed by soldiers seconds after

Aquino was shot. Quijano was a passenger aboard the China Airlines jet on which Aquino returned to Manila, from three years of self-exile in the United States. He returned to the Philippines against the wishes of ernment of President Fer-

The civilian commission concluded in October Aquino was shot on the stairway either by Consta-ble Rogelio Moreno of the Philip-pine Constabulary Metropolitan nmand or by Technical Sgt. Filomeno Miranda, of the Philip-

pine Air Force. Metrocom is the arm of the military that performs police duties in Manila.

Quijano said she decided five times to testify before the commis-sion, but backed out each time at the last minute in fear for her life. Ver's counsel, Antonio Coronel, later told reporters Quijano was a 'perjurer'' who used a false name when traveling as a businesswo-

the United States. Quijano, who emerged as a witness after her arrest on unrelated charges last December, said from a window near the door after plain clothes men prevented her from following Aquino.

#### For the Record

The Bolton Board of Education kept \$35,500 of a \$70,500 surplus left in its budget at the end of fiscal 1963-86. A story in Thursday's Herald on the proposed 1985-86 school budget incorrectly reported the fate of past school budget

France wants dollar relief

## Protectionism tops summit agenda

BONN, West Germany — Leaders of the world's major industrial democracies joined President Reagan today for the start of their 11th annual economic summit, a three-day meeting where the key issue for the first time is trade

West Germany, Canada, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan and representatives of the European Common Market were to open the summit with a formal dinner today and begin actual work on Friday. The issue of trade protectionism moved to the top of the agenda for the first time since the annual series of summit talks of the major industrialized democracies bega in Rambouillet, France, 10 years

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were officially welcomed to West Germany today by President Ri-

Reagan began a daylong round of one-on-one meetings with the summit leaders today, holding talks first with his host, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. The two heads of state met privately for an hour at the West German Chancellery. Before the talks, Reagan turned aside quesdiscuss the most controversial stop of his visit — Sunday's trip to a military cemetery at Bitburg, where 49 Nazi Waffen SS soldiers are buried.

their discussions Reagan arrived in the West German capital Wednesday, pledging to seek agreement on a new international round of trade alks to combat the growing threat

He faces criticism, particularly from French President Francois Mitterrand, about the runaway

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dollar and the size of the U.S. federal budget deficit.

Reagan is expected to press other nations to follow America's free-trade, market-oriented policles to sustain world economic growth. In particular, he wants West Germany and Japan to expand their economies.

The Reagan administration is under pressure from Congress to erect tariff barriers to curb the mounting American trade deficit, which hit a record \$123 billion in

The administration warned may be difficult to hold protection countries agree to talks on elimi-

import quotas and subsidies that prevent U.S. manufacturers from penetrating export markets.
The criticism is directed particularly at Japan, which last year piled up a \$37 billion trade surplus

Japanese Prime Minister Vasu-hiro Nakasone, in a joint statement issued Wednesday with West Ger-man Chancellor Helmut Kohl. introduce measures to reduce growing trade protectionism. We

strongly resisted attempts to make the strength of the dollar a summit

Treasury Secretary James, Baker specifically rejected Mitter-rand's view that the trade talks sought by Washington must be accompanied by monetary reform tying the dollar more closely to the

Despite the size of its trade deficit and the strength of the dellar, the United States remains world's largest exporter and Reagan wants the summit partners to agree to a round of

## Milton Bradley makes it to 125

and puzzle manufacturer

dition of "The Game of Life

game. Bradley, a printer who formed

the company in May 1860, created "The Checkered Game of Life"

when Abraham Lincoln grew aeard

and demand dropped for Bradley's

most popular item - a lithograph of

United Press International

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The Milton Bradley Co. officials say games haven't changed that much in the 125 years since the com-pany's founder created "The Checkered Game of Life." with a board and even today some of the more popular games are played with a board and have a

route and players follow that route on the board," said John W. O'Donnell, company president. The company, the world's oldest and largest game and puzzle manufacturer which brought the world such games as "Battleship"

Neal presented a key to the city

Winners of the original game and "Twister," marked its 125th birthday Wednesday. achieved a "happy old age by clean living." Today, the company produ-ces 34 of the best-selling 50 games, including "Candy Land," "Opera-"I want to congratulate Milton Bradley for 125 years of bringing happiness and fun to all of us," said 'Connect Four" and "Yaht-Mayor Richard E. Neal, who leclared May 1 "Milton Bradley Day" in Springfield during an outdoor ceremony.

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zee," officials said. O'Donnell said today's games and city flag to Stephen D. Hassenfeld, chief executive officer have changed by using plastics and of Hasbro Bradley Inc., of Pawother modern materials, but many tucket, R.I., parent company to the world's oldest and largest game games remain popular after de-cades and retain their basic characteristics, he said. "One of the most popular games today is Trivial Pursuit and that is outlining the company's history and a copy of a silver anniversary played with a board," he said. which evolved from the firm's first

#### Hutton charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government accused E.F. Hutton & Co., of criminal fraud today, filing 2,000 counts of wire Street firm. The charges were filed in federal

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## Child abuse in Manchester often goes unreported. Here's why

By Nancy Pappas

There is a new grave in Buckland Cemetery. A tiny white coffin, only 30 inches long, was buried nere on April 24. That coffin contains the body of 10-month-old Dale-Lyn Crenshaw of Olcott Street, who died of suffocation April 20.

Her unmarked grave represents a gruesome statistic. Dale-Lyn is one of 47 Connecticut children whose deaths have been connected with child abuse since 1979. Child abuse. The term can include everything

from slapping to sexual abuse. When to call the authorities is a question which daily haunts those who work directly with children. Consider the following: · A child at Bowers School told his teacher that

he was being knocked around at home. The teacher, in turn, reported this to her principal and school social worker. But the state Department of Children and Youth Services was never contacted about this case.

. A 5-year-old girl was brought to her Manchester pediatrician, suffering from swollen. irritated genitals. The physician noted that the problem might have been caused by rough manipulation of the genitals. Knowing the family, though, he thought it was more likely to be a sensitivity to a particular brand of toilet paper or underwear. He suggested a change in buying habits. He did not file a report of suspected abuse

These cases occurred this year in Manchester They illustrate a potentially deadly weakness in the child protection system. Connecticut law requires professionals of all kinds - physicians, social workers, police, educators, ministers, lawyers — to report suspected child abuse to the state Department of Children and Youth Services, the state agency charged with protecting children. However, there is frequently a misunderstanding about the reporting requirements, according to Cheryl Mowry, coordinator for the Regional Child

Advocacy Program at Child and Family Services, "Professionals tend to think that they must have proof positive of abuse before they can make a report," said Mowry. "This is not the case." Even those who only suspect abuse are required by law to contact DCYS. Rosemary Driscoll, spokeswoman for DCYS,

"We never got the first call on them. We cannot nvestigate people we've never heard about," said

children who died in Connecticut until after the

said her office did not hear of most of the 46

THIS WAS NOT the case with Dale-Lyn Crenshaw, however. Both the Manchester police and state and local social service agencies had been working with this family for the eight month prior to her death. Dale-Lyn was first brought to the hospital with a

broken arm when she was 2 months old. She was seen by a nurse, a doctor and a social worker. "They all felt there was no reasonable cause to suspect child abuse," said Andrew A. Beck, a hospital spokesman.

The decision on the Crenshaw infant, he said, was based on the hospital's child-abuse guidelines, and the best instincts of the professionals involved. The hospital did not file a report with DCYS.

Neither did Dr. Peter B. Gram, the Manchester orthopedist who set the baby's arm. Gram declined comment this week. However, Manchester police questioned him several months ago, after relatives and friends told police the baby was being abused. Gram told police then that he had suspected abuse in August, when he set Dale-Lyn's broken arm, but said he felt he did not have enough evidence to report it. Dale-Lyn's father, Marshall V. Crenshaw, 24,

n connection with his infant daughter's death. RAY GARDNER, principal for 17 years at Bowers School, was faced with a dilemma similar to Gram's recently, and also decided not to call DCYS. Last month, a child at the school classroom teacher that he was being "knocked around quite a bit at home," Gardner said.

was arraigned April 22 and charged with murder

The teacher talked with Gardner and a school "Basically, our decision was to sit on the situation for a while; not to report it. It seems very easy for children to exaggerate. ... Kids really things out of proportion," Gardner said.

"Yes, it could be from a swat. On the other hand, kids play hard and get bruises, nicks and knocks. Are you going to file a report for every skinned knee?"

> Ray Gardner Principal, Bowers School

Parents are very, very offended if you come out like gang busters and suggest that they have an abused child."

> **Gail Rowe** Principal, Waddell School

The Bowers staff decided to watch the child for cuts or bruises. This type of monitoring may be useless, Gardner said, since youngsters no longer change their clothing for gym class nor do they take showers in school. "This youngster could be carrying around some

pretty bad bruises and we'd never know. These cids are never seen under the clothes," he said. Even when teachers do notice bruises or cuts, there may be no reason for worry. "Yes, it could be from a swat. On the other hand, kids play hard and get bruises, nicks and knocks. Are you going to file a report for every

DR. GAIL ROWE, principal at Waddell School, said that spotting child abuse is a new

"This is not their area of training," she said. The system, she said, "gives you a lot of guidelines, but actually everything is in shades of

Whenever possible, Rowe said she prefers to handle questions of abuse within her own school "When we see bruises or cuts, we, of course, call DCYS," she said. Without such direct medical evidence, however, Rowe likes to have the school ocial worker do her own, fairly low-key,

"Parents are very, very offended if you come out like gang busters and suggest that they have an abused child," she said. An offended parent is not going to listen when help is offered, Rowe said. 'And our most important job, at the school level, is to keep the lines of communication open." But school board policy calls for informing both the parent and DCYS when abuse is suspected,

said Jennifer Tate, coordinator of social work for the Manchester schools. The educator walks a fine line, Gardner said. "We want to protect the child, but, on the other

hand, we don't want to jump to conclusions about

what the parents might have done and what their

reasons might have been," he said. Another factor, Gardner said, is that educators are optimists at heart. "Basically we don't want to ink ill of people. We look at people we know and think, 'My golly, are they really capable of this?'

THE MANCHESTER PEDIATRICIAN who

treated the child with inflamed genitalia expressed the same sentiment. He spoke with the Manchester Herald only on

the condition that his name not be used. "I took into account the family this girl was rom, and I decided that it was not likely she was a victim of abuse," he said. The doctor said that he probably should have

reported the case to DCYS. The doctor's feeling that the child was from a 'good'' home is a common fallacy, said Barry

Baker of the Community Child Guidance Clinic "It is, frankly, impossible to make judgments on the kinds of families where abuse will occur," said Barry Baker of the Community Child Guidance Clinic, 317 North Main St., coordinator of the the clinic's sexual abuse treatment team. "It is a crime which cuts across all lines - social

There's another reason abuse may not be reported. By law, cases referred to DCYS are confidential. Those who report child abuse are never informed of the disposition of the case. "This promotes the idea of 'Oh well, nothing is

economic, everything."

going to happen anyway; so why should I make a

HANNA MARCUS, Manchester's director of

human services, said the public needs to know the law if things are to change. On her desk was a letter written to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss by an outraged citizen

"This woman wants to know what the town could have done to prevent the Crenshaw tragedy," Marcus said. She pointed out to the letter writer that the town does not have urisdiction in most cases of child abuse, although it does give grants of more than \$200,000 to programs such as Time Out For Parents and the mmunity Child Guidance Clinic

"Of course it all comes down to better reporting. But we are certainly not in the moral osition to be able to say 'This is what you must do.' Are we so much holler than they? I understood her to mean the people who fail to

report what they know. "We might perhaps change the perspective people have on this issue. It is seen as an issue confined within the home. But perhaps we could help by sponsoring a series of public information forums that would get the word out," she said.

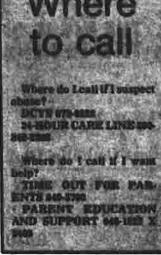
## The system can discourage those who call

You don't have to be an educato a psychologist or a minister to report child abuse. Some of the most important information comes from neighbors, friends of the parents, relatives and even

"Many cases would never de-velop without information — tips — from friends and relatives," said Rosemary Driscoll, spokeswoman for DCYS. "People must be encouraged to call the uthorities."
Reports from non-profe

increasing, said Cheryl Mowry, coordinator of the Re-gional Child Advocacy Program, 110 Main St. For example, she said, there were 21 sexual abuse cases reported in Manchester during 1994 — more than twice as many as the year before. Many of those reports came from friends and neighbors. "This doesn't mean abuse is increasing, it means that

FRIENDS, RELATIVES and sighbors are permitted to call neighbors are permitted to call stronger if the caller will give the DCYS anonymously, and give only DCYS worker his name and



as much information as they feel

"It's important, because that way, we can get back to the initial we're getting nowhere with the case," said Ann Killam, an intake supervisor at the DCYS office in Rockville.

Even when a caller is only expressing suspicions — and hasn't got much data to back up his fears — the call will be logged at the DCYS office. "There may be several calls which individually would not result and the control of the call with the control of the call with the call which individually would not result and the call which individually would not result and the call which individually would not result and the call which individually would not result to the call which is called the call which is called the call would not require an investigation When they are put together, however, the DCYS supervisor will decide to investigate," said

People hesitate to call the DCYS office more than once for fear they are nagging the office. "But this is not the case. When you have something new to report, you should call," said Killian.

WHY, THEN, were there no calls from friends, neighbors or rela-tives during the five months that Dale-Lyn Crenshaw was back in

taken. That would violate a client's April 20 and her father has been charged with murder in connection People "give up on the system, when it doesn't deliver what they expect," said Barry Baker of the

DCYS cannot get back to those initial reporters and explain the progress a family is making, or

When they do not understand the steps taken by the professionals, people sometimes get disgusted and stop making calls, Baker said. Another problem arises when a person decides to call the authorities about a neighboring family. Perhaps everyone on the block has heard screams coming from that home, or has watched a parent administer a "disciplinary mea-

sure" with a belt. "Everyone may know about it, but usually only one person reports it. The idea of neighbors intruding on one another is not very well accepted. There is still very much of an old-fashioned notion that parental rights take precedence over the best interests of the child," Baker said. "But in the end, people have to take some responsi-bility for protecting the child. You

Here are three seminars on the prevention of child excual abuse co-appeared by the Nutmeg branch. YWCA and the Manchester Junior Wesser's Club. They will be at the YWCA, 78 North Mate St. \* For percent of children in hindergaries areast eighth prote - May 14, 7 p.in. or May 14 at 9, 20 a.m. Speaker: Gall Burne-Smith of the

These seminars can help

recognition.

The seminars for parents are \$1 each, and the teachers' seminar is \$3 per person. Advance registration is encouraged because of limited space. Child care will be available for both morning programs. To register, call 647-1487.

coming; he just showed up at my door — bag and now, and still no job. I doubt if he's even looking. I asked him to take

he was too old to start at the bottom. (He's 47). To top it off, his girlfriend is bed, shower in my bathroom and have practically taken over my spartment. Dad got upset when l told him I didn't want her over here so much. She's married with two younger than my father.

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using silicone implants, but does

DEAR READER: Most women

have one breast larger than the

Thoughts

When the Beatles first started

out, they recorded a song called

Money - That's What I Want!

They received a lot of "bad press"

too materialistic — making

for this song, even though it was a

the silicone cause cancer?

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

roommate to share expenses What can I do? Dad keeps telling me, "You owe me your life; if it weren't for me, you wouldn't be here." Should I feel guilty because I want him out of here. What should

DEAR FED UP: Reverse roles. and do what a loving parent should do with an able-bodied adult son who freeloads off his parents. Give him a deadline. He'll take as long as you're willing to give.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

wait until your breasts have fully

developed (by your mid-20s) be-

fore becoming concerned. Try to

avoid surgery. The Playboy fan-

good self-images in women who

Often a small prosthesis or

padded bra can help restore what

nature has failed to supply. Certain

exercises, like bench-presses, can

cause enlargement of the pectoral muscles behind the breasts, ther-

eby appearing to increase breast

If you, or other women in your

ituation, choose to have surgery.

money is the root of all evils."

Money can be an "evil" if it is

are not amply endowed.

Breast surgery needless

12. I have a long history of non-violent sexual offenses. I am once again in jail awalting sentence for a sexual offense.

Abby, please continue to tell your readers that all children, boys and girls, should be supervised when going to the bathroom at movies or any other public place. No one knows better than I how easy it is for a child to be accosted Flea markets, county fairs and carnivals are a molester's delight. I am amazed to see so many small children wandering around alone at these places. Prevention of child molestation

can come about only through educating parents as well as Parents need to warn their children about molesters, and further protect them by never allowing them to roam around in

public places unsupervised.
INMATE IN COLORADO

be expensive and is ordinarily

performed in the hospital. Beware

of silicone injections; they are dangerous. The surgeon of your

after photographs of other pa-tients, but all surgery is danger-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 76 years

old and have discovered I have a

no hurt and am too embarrassed to

go to a doctor unless entirel

from skin glands. However, vot

lump checked by a physician.

would be well advised to have the

choice can show you before-an

going through with it.

DEAR INMATE: Thank you for reaffirming some facts that many

#### Connecticut love Beth Jenkins of 34-C Garden Drive and

Michael Johnathan sit under a tree in Hartford. Jenkins recently served as the model for a video tape promoting "Connecticut Love," a record which is being sold at 7-11 stores across the state to benefit the March of Dimes. Johnathan, a Lexington, Ky: resident who once lived near Bolton Lake, composed and sings "Connecticut Love." So far,

more than 3,000 records have been sold. The video, which is being distributed to TV stations, was filmed in areas such as Bolton Lake and Wickham Park. The record's entire cost - \$2.50 - goes to the state March of Dimes. State Pepsi Cola bottlers picked up all production costs and 7-11 stores are handling distribution. The record's cover is by Kenneth Burkamp of Manchester.

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### you can find a plastic surgeon through your own doctor or local hospital. Breast augmentation can Social Security

## Medicare pays for wheelchair

QUESTION: I'm thinking of going to work for my father as his receptionist. Will I get Social Security credit even if I'm working

small lump the size of a pepper-corn on the lip of the vagina. I feel ANSWER: It depends on your age and on the type of business. Work done by a child under 21 for a necessary. Could you please adparent is not covered by the Social curity law. If, however, your DEAR READER: All lumps are and you are employed by the potentially dangerous, particu-larly painless ones. In the vaginal corporation, then your work is

QUESTION: What's to prevent a person from giving away valuable ANSWER: If a person gives

away or sells any resource for less ANSWER: Medicare medical than its fair market value for the purpose of establishing eligibility for SSI, the uncompensated value nsurance can help pay for durable wheelchair, that your doctor pres will be counted as a resource for 24

#### area, swellings are usually the Cinema

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Cinema City — The Return of the
Soldier 7:30, 9:40. — A Lave in
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Cinestrudio — The Grateful Dead G) 7:30. Best Hertford

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Slugger's Wife (PG-13) 7:15.
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Terminator (R) 7:30, 9:30.
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Dragon (PG-13) 1:15, 10. — Beverly
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nths. Will Medicare pay for the

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had hip surgery and will have to be in a wheelchair for quite a few

ney" appear to be the ultimate goal in life. love of God and the love of neighbor, if it is selfishly hoarded, Is money bad? I've heard a lot of or if it is seen as the ultimate goal in life. But money can also be a people say that "money is the root of all evil," but did you know that blessing - if it is used to purchase

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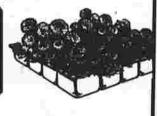
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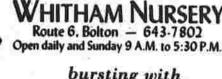
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e? Are there other ways my ANSWER: You have menti-

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nately, it has a sweet taste and animals are attracted to it. Because of their eurious nature and their habit of exploring with their tongues, young kittens and pupples are especially likely to ingest antifreeze as well as other chemical Many chemicals readily available for

ome use can be deadly to pets. Muriatic and tile cleaner, can poison your cat or dog. The chemical gives off toxic fumes which burn the lining of the respiratory system. When using any chemicals, care should be taken to close the container tightly and atore it where pets and children can't get into it, and to clean up any spilled material.
Chemicals intended to kill rodents and insects are sometimes eaten by pets. There are numerous types of these products which can be deadly if ingested. Again, young animals, because of their curious nature and their small size, appear to be most susceptible to this type of poisoning. Even small quantities of poison can affect the smaller animal. Chemicals intended as insect and rodent killers should always b used with extreme caution if used at al where dogs and cats are present.

ANOTHER CAUSE of pet poisoning is the ingestion of parts of houseplants that are toxic. Because there are over 100 plants which are poisonous to cats and dogs, it is a good rule to keep all house plants out of their

By far the most common type of poisoning in dogs and cats is caused by eating garbage or spoiled food. We are all familiar with "food poisoning" in humans who eat spoiled food, but we usually aren't as aware of food poisoning in our pets until it happens. Some

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This little female husky, shown with Dog Warden Richard Rand, is waiting at the dog pound to be adopted. She's been named CoCo.

#### Adopt a Pet

## CoCo is pretty pup for a loving owner

By Barbara Richmond

This week's featured pet is a female husky. She's about 6 months old and is light tan and white with beautiful steel-blue

CoCo was found on Conway Road on April 24 and is ready for adoption. She has a calm and easy

Another new dog at the pound this week is an old terrier cross. Dog Warden Richard Rand said the dog, a male, is about 13 to 15 years old and was wearing a 1981 Torrington license. He was seen roaming on East

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26, is still waiting to be adopted. Rand said her days are numbered if she isn't adopted soon. She would make a fine pet for a family as Also still waiting to be claimed or adopted is the old cocker spani that was picked up on Knighton

Jezebel, the black female husky

cross picked up at a gas station at

Street on April 11. She's orange and white and needs grooming. Little Tansy, last week's fea-She has been adopted by a Coventry family and is making herself right at home.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is Street. A resident of the area at the pound each day from noon to l p.m. He can be reached l pound this week is a shepherd calling the pound, 643-6642 or by cross female puppy. She's brown calling the police department at There is a \$5 fee for adopting a said he has already had requests to dog and the new owner must have

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Officers will wear white gowns. Lore and John Steinauer will be in charge of refreshments. There will be a teacup auction. A rehearsal for officers will be held at the temple at 7 p.m.

#### Pasta dinner at Army and Navy

Manchester Chapter of UNICO will hold a dinner Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Pasta, meat sauce, salad, Italian bread, butter

All proceeds will be used for UNICO charities. Committee members include: Tony LoGrasso, Berni Giovino, Jeff Gentilcore, Barry Botticello, Leo Diana, Mike Benevento, William Rice and Roger

#### Spring classes have openings

Manchester Recreation Department has opening for some of its spring classes meeting at Highland Park School. Basic cooking for youths will be offered starting May 16 from 3: 15 to 4: 30 p.m. Many adult one-session workshops have openings, including basket making, painting and applique. Workshops are held on Tuesdays-from 9 a.m. to noon

For more information and registration, call the

or 1 p.m., and 6: 30 to 9: 30 p.m.

department at 647-3089.

Mental health group meets The family support group for families with members who suffer from chronic mental illness will meet Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Center for Mental Health, room 4, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

MMH seeks volunteer youths Manchester Memorial Hospital volunteer depart ment is interviewing young people ages 14 to 17 for its summer volunteer program and its year-round junior volunteer program. The summer program will run from June 24 to Aug. 30, with volunteers replacing year-round, adult volunteers on a temporary basis.

Director of Volunteer Services Betty Tonucci said she is looking for volunteers for two assignments a week each. Those wishing to volunteer may call her office at 646-1222, extension 2268, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

#### Koffee Klatch serves lunch

COVENTRY - The monthly Koffee Klatch of First Congregational Church will serve a lunch of sandwiches, desserts and beverages for \$2 Wednes-Chowder or salad will be 45 cents extra. The meal is sponsored by the church's Friendly Circle.

#### Red Cross teaches first aid

American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, will conduct a course in standard first aid. multi-media system, May 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the 20 Hartford Road office. The cost is \$25 Participants must be at least 13 or have completed For more information or registration, call the

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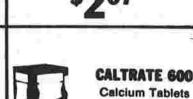
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## When fishing the Housatonic the fly's the thing

All week long, fishermen I know have been dropping by, or calling to tell me about the fantastic hatches of Hendrickson flies on the different rivers around the state. And, of course, the fishermen with Hendrickson imitations have been clobbering the trout population.

Mostly on no-kill sections of the rivers in question. The Housatonic River, over in the western part of ndrickson) and, of course, trout, and some bass. The river in this area is strictly a no-kill river because of PCB contamination (which seems to be slowly disappearing). Contamination has become a boon along with distress, in the no-kill policy enforced

trout, and larger fish populations since the PCB does It evidently has not hurt the aquatic ins ion either, because the reports that I have nention giant swarms of Hendricksons popping to the surface, inviting the trout and bass to a wild feeding

by the state. It has made it a super river for large

To quote one of my fishing friends who lives nearby. "Joe, I've not seen a hatch like this since the old days going back 40 years or so."

Hatches, as described, going on in rivers around the state are many, and have some great omens.

For years, everyone who is interested in fly fishing and the ecology of the rivers have been worried because the aquatic insect hatches of yesteryear seem to have dwindled and even disappeared on some

Joe's World Joe Garman

Seventy-five to 85 percent of a trout's diet is comprised of aquatic insect life. The flies that you see hovering over the water, be it river or pond, do not come from the land to hover over the water, but are actually hatched under water, spend most of their lives there as larvae and nymphs. Some are swimmers, some clingers to the rocks and logs. At the me time each year, with nature's clock telling them it is time, they will swim to the surface, and, while floating in the surface film, climb out of their nymphal shucks, struggle to dry their wings, and then lift off in flight. As they hover over the water, copulation takes place, and within a 24-hour period (this applies to the mayfly. Caddis flies live a little longer), the eggs are dropped into the water, and the insect falls to the

surface and dies shortly thereafter.

The cycle begins again. The eggs hatch into larvae and then nymphs. The nymphal stage can last as long as a year, and during this time, they are prey to the trout nosing along the bottom, or feeding as they (the nymphs) drift with the current moving from one place

It is when the metamorphosis starts to take place and the symph rises to the surface to become an adult fly, that the treut go into a feeding frenzy. The fish taking the symph just below the surface often looks as if the treut is feeding on the adult fly floating in the surface film. This is what a fly fisherman calls

The "take" of the adult fly floating on top of the water is often a savage slash, and quite often this is when you see the fish leap from the water, to fall back

I have been witness to many of these hatches with tifferent species of mayfly hatching at approximat the same time each years (This is one of the reasons for all the different imitation flies we fly fishermen carry in our vests, on the stream). In some areas I have seen caddle flies so thick along riverbanks (this mostly in the western part of the country or remote areas) that the windshields of cars and the headlights of these same cars had to be repeatedly cleared of flie flying into the vehicles. Just like it was snowing. I've seen mayflies in Maine and Labrador, floating

down a lake by the thousands looking like miniature sallboats floating along in the breeze. It used to be like this in Connecticut, New York and other neighboring states. On some rivers in other states close by you can still see the right hatches at the

owever, in this state, as well as some of our neighbors, the effluvia from mills, sewer lines, silt from building developments, roadside salt and chemicals not caught up in catch basins, all washing into the rivers, destroyed not only the nymphs, but the minutia that the larvae and nymphs feed upon. Thank goodness, the states around us in the ortheast have really made an effort to clean up our raters, and more especially, Connecticut has been

doing a super job.

The fact that so many trout were caught on imitation Hendricksons. Quill Gordons, Red Quills this past week is exciting, but I think what is more exciting is the number of hatches and the size of them. Just thinking that a river like the Willimantic, close by, not too long ago wae so polluted, the fishermen shied away from it. This year, the hatch on the river

was fantastic. So be it. Maybe there's hope for us all to

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

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## Here're some tips for starting seeds

People often ask me. 'Is it a big others by a few days. Then I place the deal to start some of my vegetable whole flat inside a plastic kitchen bag plants from seed indoors?" I usually or wrap it with plastic food wrap and reply. "If you have a few empty milk set it on the fridge - any place away cartons and a sunny window, you're in from drafts. (Don't place seeded flats on the windowsill. Sun will dehydrate Here's all you'll need: some flats or the soil mix. Seeds trying to sprout

containers, a waterproof marking pen, small stakes, a bag of soil mix. Seeds trying to sprout need relatively warm, even temperapen, small stakes, a bag of soil mix. Seeds trying to sprout need relatively warm, even temperapen, small stakes, a bag of soil mix. Seeds trying to sprout the seeds trying tryi

to be about 1 1/2 inches deep, and you must be able to punch drainage holes in the bottom. Remember: This is just high, it's time to transplant them into for seed starting and sprouting — deeper containers. This is a great until the seedlings are an inch or two chance to "set them back." I actually tall. Then you're going to transplant bury most vegetables right up to the them into deeper, more substantial topmost leaf cluster. This means all

a large pail. I prefer a package mix encourage the best foundation possibecause it has some inorganic materi- ble for young plants, before they're al added. This helps to hold moisture. set out in the garden. Look for "soil" rather than pure potting soil. The tiny seedlings aren't collect half-gallon, quart and pint going to need (or want) a heavy medimilk cartons. They're coated with um at this point. And packaged mixes wax, and hold up for many weeks of have been sterilized to avoid "damping off" due to live organisms (the containers of cardboard can rot and sorts that are in your backyard soil). fall apart. Next I moisten the mix in a pail. Watering tip: Set flats in a large This makes it much easier to fill the tray, and water from the bottom. This

I simply sprinkle my seeds over the soil-filled flats, much as you'd shake salt and pepper on food. Then I gently a piece of cardboard or smooth, flat seeds have firm contact with soil and moisture. The next step is covering the seeds with a handful of pre-moisened soil mix to a depth of four times lettuce, that's about one-quarter incl

Tomatoes and cabbages, closer to a one-half inch.) This covering, too, I Finally, I label the flat carefully. I

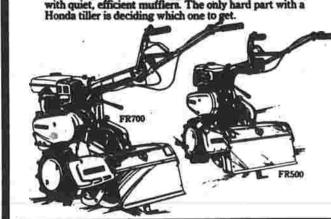
container, to avoid confusion, because

a sunny place. Water as needed, add-As for containers: Egg cartons, ing regular houseplant fertilizer to plastic dishes or any household the water once a week. Turn the flats throwaway material you can come up every few days, so the plants don't with will do. The container only needs bend toward the light source and get

that first amount of stem can turn I take soil mix and dump some into into a root system. The idea is to

containers. Dry, the mix often flies prevents knocking the tender seento the air. And then attempting to dlings over into the mud. wet it causes it to flood over the side If you follow these steps, you

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## SPORTS



Yankee pilot Billy Martin (center) has words of advice for pitcher Ed Whitson (right) while catcher Butch Wynegar

(27) stays out of the conversation. Yanks won first under Martin Wednes-

## Yankees end losing habits

United Press International

ARLINGTON, Texas - The New day off today, but at least they will feel a little better about working Dave Righetti and Ron Hassey

saw to that. Hassey had his first four-hit night as a big leaguer and Righetti worked his longest stint as a short victory over the Texas Rangers. It was the first victory in three tries for Billy Martin since once again taking over the Yankees, and broke a five-game New York

AL roundup

United Press International

California Angels

For the first time in five years,

Toronto's starting rotation has something left.

Jimmy Key became the first left-handed starter to win a game

for Toronto since 1980, helping the

"It really didn't bother me,"

Key, who has never completed a

major-league game, worked 7 2-3

innings and gave up a leadoff homer to Reggie Jackson in the

right field was the 507th homer of

his career. 13th on the all-time list

The Blue Jays had gone 614

consecutive games since southpaw Paul Mirabella defeated Boston 3-1

on October 4, 1980. During that

starters before Key broke the hex.

span Toronto had sent only 18 left-handers to the mound as

behind the 511 of Mel Ott.

said Key, referring to the drought. "It was getting old, that's all. The

to win, Martin plans to put the Yankees through a full-scale workout today back home.
"There are a lot of things we need to work on." said Martin, who will make his fourth Yankee Stadium managerial debut Friday night against the Kansas City Royals. "We've got a way to go." Hassey doubled home New York's first run in the fourth inning

and scored on a bloop single by Butch Wynegar. In the sixth inning Hassey singled in Ken Griffey from two more runs.

Texas manager Doug Rader

Lefty starter finally wins

a game for Toronto club

fifth starter I know we can get over

In halting California's six-game winning string, Toronto scored five

1-1 tie. California starter Kirk

McCaskill, in his major-league

debut, surrendered just two hits

and an unearned run through the

George Bell doubled and took third on a passed ball. Len Matuszek beat out an infield hit

bring up Hassey. In his last 16 at bats against Texas Hassey has had 12 hits and his lifetime batting average against the Rangers is .382. Martin, who had not started him in the first two games of the series. " had to have a fourth-place hitter tonight and he came through for

Ed Whitson started for New York and got his first victory against three losses, but after fivshaky innings he walked the first on came Righetti

Righetti worked his way out o

ti's Riverfront Stadium.

was ejected for complain

scored. Five Braves collected at least three hits, including Murphy. "I've seen big innings before, but

single that chased McCaskill, and stole second. Rance Mulliniks greated reliever Urbano Lugo with Brewers 7, A's 4 At Oakland, Charlie Moore's a single to center to drive in single through a drawn-in infield drove in two runs and Jim Gantner

Twins 7, Tigers 3 At Detroit, Kent Hrbek's three-

starter. If I can win 10 games as the 10th straight victory. Frank Viola, 4-2, gave up seven hits and survived five walks before leaving in the sixth. Jack Morris, 3-3, took

Orioles 3, White Sox 1 At Baltimore, Cal Ripken slammed a two-run homer and Rich Dauer added a solo shot to help the Orioles. Ken Dixon, 2-0, earned the victory with relief help innings. Dixon is the American League's ERA leader at 1.25. Britt Burns, 0-2, was the loser.

with Bell remaining at third. With one out, rookie Lou Thoraton singled to right for his first major-league hit and RBI. Tony Fernandez drilled a 1-6 pitch into Indians 6, Royals 5 At Kansas City, Mo., Brett the right-field bullpen, his first homer of the year. That made that indians capitalized on three errors, two wild pitches and a passed ball by the Royals for the victory. Cleveland managed to win despite Damaso Garcia followed with a committing four errors and strand-

three-run eighth to lead the Brew-ers. Milwaukee snapped a five-game losing streak and extended Oakland's losing streak to seven

#### Winning pitcher Ken Krajewski was his typical overpowering self, allowing just three hits, while striking out 10 and walking two. unearned, so Krajewski's season ong 0.00 ERA remains after 26 2/3 Krajewski, 4-0, also cranked the third Manchester triple and drove Junior second baseman Sean KEN KRAJEWSKI McCarthy was the only batter with . . .spins three-hitter two hits. McCarthy ignited a two-run rally in the fourth when he

error after tagging up on Brian Binford's fly out. After McCarthy came in with the

MHS trips Newington

next batter. Jim Fogarty, tripled to the same spot in right center. Krajewski delivered what proved to be the game-winning RBI when his groundout knocked in Fogarty to make it 2-1. Chris Helin's run-scoring single in the fifth and Mike Charter's sacrifice fly in the sixth account

or a pair of insurance runs. "We're trying to put everything together for the second half of the season," said Manchester coach Oon Race. "We've got to tighten up the lid on the errors and get the hitting — and today, we did. If we can do it against Newington, we

can do it against Newington, we can do it against anybody."

MANCHESTER (4) — Tracy st 2-0-1-0, Helin rf 2-0-1-1, S.McCorthy 2b 3-1-2-0, Fogorty cf 3-1-1-0, Kralewski p 3-1-1-1, Chorter ib 2-0-0-1, Custer 3b 2-0-0-8, S.McCorthy 1-1-0-0, Mazzotta if 0-0-0, Totals 19-4-5.

MEWINGTON (1) — Scialabba se 2-0-1-0, Hurley 2b 3-0-0, Crawley cf 3-1-1-0. Binford c 3-0-0-0, Petow rf/p 2-0-0. Dagel rf 0-0-0, Grasso dh 3-0-0, Gilmartin p 0-0-0, McCue ib 3-0-0, Wabb 3b 2-0-1-0, Condon if 1-0-0-0, Ancona ph 1-0-0-0, Totals 23-1-3-0.

## Mariners shut down Bosox

to help. I slept pretty well after I

Jim Presley led Seattle at the

plate, driving in three runs with a

home run and double Wednesday.

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Scattle Mariners are laughing at the odds. After losing 12-of-13 games to teams from the weak American League West, the Mariners have won their first three games of the season against teams from the superior AL East.

tripled and crossed the plate on an

Newington scored first, tallying in the top of the fourth when Brian

The triple threat paid dividends for Manchester High Wednesday. A trio of three-baggers — all to

right centerfield — resulted in three runs to spark the homestand-

ing Indians to a 4-1 victory over a

respected Newington High club in

CCC interdivision action at Kelley

Enfield for a 3:30 CCC East tilt

Newington drops to 6-5.

game series with Milwaukee Mon-day and Tuesday. Wednesday night, Jim Beattie spun a four-Red Sox. 7-0.

Beattle became a father for the taking the mound against the Bosox. If it was biologically possible, the mariners would have Beattie become a father prior to every starting assignment

NL roundup

The triumph was Seattle's third straight while Boston lost its fifth area hospital helping his wife, Martha, deliver their son, Samuel. "I worked pretty hard yester-Beattle, 1-2, struck out six and walked three in his first start since Martha, but I was giving it all I had

being pulled from the rotation after his April 26 outing. Boston never had a runner reach third, bu Wednesday night, Beattie picked up his first-victory of the season. twice had a runner reach second with less than two out. "I got tired early, but I got six Presley's seventh home run was runs and that helped me be relaxed and aggressive," he said. "Six runs gets the other team down a his first since April 17th. It was a two-run opposite-field shot to right and highlighted Seattle's four-run third inning off starter Roger little bit and it helped us concentrate and play some good

runs in 7 2-3 innings. He allowed eight hits while walking three, and

## **Braves outmotor Reds**

By Fred McMone United Press International

On a playing field more suitable for boat racing than baseball, base hits fell nearly as often as raindrops Wednesday at Cincinna-

truly on the side of the Atlanta The Braves rapped out 25 hits, including Dale Murphy's 10th home run, and whipped the Cincinnati Reds, 17-9, in a bizarre game in which Reds trainer Larry Starr vehemently about poor field

"Every-ence in a while you have a day like this," said Atlanta manager Eddie Hass. "Every-Every Atlanta starter had at least two hits, an RBI and a run

don't think I've ever seen 15 hits in two innings," said Reds player-manager Pete Rose, who has been playing 22 years. "Every player on their team had a hit in those first "I can't ever recall two innings like those," echoed Atlanta's Chris Chambliss, who enjoyed a gamehigh four hits. "I don't know how to

got a lot of good hitters who can "But," added Chambliss, "maybe we shouldn't have gotter quite so many hits. That might have made it a little easier on us. The Braves built a 13-2 lead in the top of the fifth, then nearly had it delayed by rain for two hours and

walked. With Dunston and Dernier break," said Rose, who went hitless in two at-bats. "By the double stealing. Brenly threw the rules, they only had to wait an hour "The umpires told me they were

going to make a decision at 4 p.m. They walked out at 1 minute till 4 Although it soon started raining again and continued throughout played to completion - despite complaints from Rose and Starr because the slick field could cause

serious injuries.
"The field was unplayable," called in the seventh so somebody wouldn't get hurt."

Starr complained so muc was ejected from the bench. Atlanta's 17 runs represented the most scoring the Braves have done since June 13, 1973 when they Rick Mahler, 6-0, the winningest

in 5 1-3 innings to get the victory. John Stuper, 3-2, the first of six ming and gave up five runs to take Cincinnati, which pounded out 13 hits to make a total of 38 in the game, got a two-run homer by Dave Parker, who had four RBI,

eight hits and four earned runs

catcher Bob Brenly in the ninth to carry the Cubs. Dunston led off

with a walk off Scott Garrelts, 0-1,

explain it other than to say we've Cube 4, Glants 3 At Chicago, Shawon Dunston scored on a throwing error by

ball past third base. Winner Dennis Eckersley, 4-1, struck out 10 in a Dodgers 2, Cardinals 1 At St. Louis, Ken Landreau

in the 12th inning to win it for the Dodgers. Landreaux pinch hit a double and took third on a groundout before umpire John McSherry called the balk. Ken Howell, 1-1, was the winner, an

Expos 3, Phillies 2

At Philadelphia, Hubie Brooks broke a seventh-inning tie with his first home run of the season, and Jeff Reardon picked up his sixth save to lead the Expos. Brooks made a winner of David Palmer, 2-2. Shane Rawley, 3-1, took the

At New York, Jose Cruz belted a ninth, and Mark Bailey and Randy power the Astros. Bob Knepper, 2-0, pitched five innings for the triumph. Frank DiPino went the final two innings for his third save

Padres 6, Pirates 4

At Pittsburgh, Al Bumbry went 3-for-5 and Steve Garvey and Tim Flannery each drove in two runs to lead the Padres. Eric Show, 3-1, pitched 5 2-3 innings for the victory with Rich Gossage earning his sixth save. Jose DeLeon, 6-4, took

## Yanks' Bradley, Bosox' Lyons better off in majors

Much has been made in both New York and Bosto over the two top International League prospects of 1984 — New York's Scott Bradley and Boston's Steve Lyons — being used in reserve roles rather than playing every day in Triple-A. Aside from the fact that both Bradley (despite currently being sidelined with a broken finger) and Lyons are important to their teams because of their unusual versatility, the argument may not hold up.
"We're not 20-year-old kids," says Bradley. "If I

were, that would be one thing." But Bradley is 25, "A lot of young players don't progress in the minor isagues the way they should, and I'm a prime example," says Yankee coach and former shortstop errors my first three years in the minors because I had terrible habits. I put in a lot of time, but I didn't snow what to do when I put it in. I thought it was like

going to college — put in the hours and get the degree.
You know why? Because I played at a time when the
minor league people said, 'Just let him go out and,

Baseball Peter Gammons

play.' Well, if you don't develop the right work habits, you're not going to learn anything by 'going out and playing.' However, I think the player who can learn in Lyons' and Bradley's situations has to be both an exceptional athlete and intelligent. And if he's able to contribute to the cause of a pennant race, it's even better.' They're both outstanding athletes. I know Bradley is very bright."

says, "is one of the few kids I've coached that hardly ever has to be told something twice. He has the intelligence and coordination to be told something and

Wade Boggs is a good example. He came up in 1982 and sat on the bench and had 15 at-bats until Carney Lansford tore up his ankle in a home plate collision with Lance Parrish. "If I had been in Pawtucket instead of Boston, I know I'd never have hit any 349," says Boggs. "I had pretty good habits as far as hitting was concerned, and I still accomplished a lot by taking batting practice the right way. If I'd been at Pawtucket, I'd still have had no idea about my ability to play in the major leagues. I'd still have been on the outside looking in, which is how it is in the minors. "Being here for the first 10 weeks of that season was like going to school. I learned how to work on my fielding the right way. During games, I studied. I studied pitchers, and how they worked Yaz. I talked to

Yaz about pitchers, what they throw lefties and what they do in situations. I studied how Lansford played

hitters and talked to him about positioning. I got to know something about opposing pitchers and, just as important as far as defense is concerned, what our pitchers do in situations. There's a big difference between Triple-A and the big leagues, and just how big that difference is you don't realize until you get here

Lyons learned to follow Boggs' example. "I talk a lot to Mike Easier and Bill Buckner, and just listening to them and Boggs about opposing pitchers has beer fascinating," he says. "Obviously, I've learned a lot about playing hitters and things like that, but the hitting part is where I have the greatest deficiencies. The great thing is that I've been able to contribute pinch-running, going into the field, whatever — which has made all this learning process all the more lun."

"No one will ever convince me that you can't improve through practice," claims Hriniak. "And these guys are getting more out of being here than they would in the minors. Anyway, they're both going —to be key players before the season's over."

Tennis

Silk Towners.

the 2-2 Indians.

Golf

EC splits

MHS boys fall

Manchester High boys tennis

eam was strung out by visiting Hall High, 6-1, in interconference

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Manchester is at Entitled Friday.
Results: Slobin (H) def. Glenn Herowitz 6-2, 6-0; Clerke (H) def. Aeron Wiochewaki 6-2, 6-4; Slwik (M) def. Crosser 6-3, 6-2; R. Rosin (H) def. Jeff Kennedy 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Slobin-Friedman (H) def. Horowitz-Slwik 6-1, 6-0; Clesho-Casway (H) def. Rendy Dumes-Dave Brawne 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Friedland-Morris (H) def. Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

MHS girls upended

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ter High girls tennis team was on

Manchester hosts Enfield

Friday.

Results: Quinby (M) def. Levine 6-0.
6-1; Campeneill (H) def. Michelle
Mortanos 6-3, 6-3; McGehan (M) def.
Garibold 6-4, 6-3; Packanan (H) def.
Debble Bray 6-0, 6-4; Soinger-Ronald
(H) def. Paula Lacey-3ill Pagani 6-0,
6-4; Lotstein-Humphrey (H) def. Jenniter Foley-Lesile Johnson 6-2, 2-6, 7-5;
Desilmone-Rossamando (H) def. Sue
Guerette-Kristin Ashbacker 6-1, 6-3.

HEBRON — East Catholic golf team downed South Catholic, 51/4-

Wednesday at Tallwood Country

Friday against Northwest Catholic and Aquinas at Rockledge Country

the short end of a 5-2 score to Hal High Wednesday in West Hartford. Alicia Quinby and Teri McGehan in singles picked up the points for

Manchester is at Enfield Friday.

## Sixers remain wary of Bucks despite 2-0 edge

The Philadelphia 76ers know the home-court advantage is not always that advantageous in the "We can't feel that this series is over by any means," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said after the 76ers took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven playoff series with a "There is no question we have the upper hand," he said but the upper hand, we re playing with determination and desire," Malone said, "We're

"Last year, against New Jersey, they beat us twice at our place. But then we beat New Jersey the next two games at (their) home." What Cunningham left out was that the Nets then won a third game at the Spectrum and ousted the 76ers in the first round. about last year, only about elimi-nating the Bucks by winning Friday night and Sunday in Philadelphia.
"We had been in a slump but now

playing in style. I hope we can sweep. But it won't be easy. They beat us twice at home during the Bucks coach Don Nelson agreed

In other Eastern Conference semifinal series, Boston is at Detroit Thursday night. In the Western Conference, Utah meets Denver Thursday night and Los Angeles Lakers are at Portland Friday night.

At Detroit, the Pistons trail Boston 2-2 and hope to find the the Bucks have work to do. hole," he said. "I'm not kidding anybody or the team," he said. "I would like to scratch that game out said of the team's performance at home. "We've got to make the crucial plays, we have got to make battle, but we'll give it everything

Cettic Cedric Maxwell, however, had little doubt the Pistons' fans would give them a boost. The Thursday and Sunday games will be played in downtown Joe Louis Areas because snow collapsed the Arena because snow collapsed the roof of the Pontiac Silverdome in

"I think this is going to be a good tough series," Maxwell said. "De-troit will come back out there in because they run. We came out in Game I running like a herd of wild At Portland, Ore., the Trail

Blazers need to play near perfect basketball to overcome their 2-6 "We're going home, hopefully to regroup," Portland center Sam Bowie said. "If we played an exceptional game, we'd beat them. I wouldn't say the perfect game, but you have to play an exceptional

## **SCOREBOARD**

#### Softball

Wilson's vs. Sullivan, 7:30 — Robert-Non Barry Va. Main Pub, 6 — Charter Oak Purdy vs. Draco's, 6 — Keeney Seliveau vs. Ward's, 6 — Pagoni JC's vs. Renn's, 7:30 — Pagoni Coepe vs. Jim's, 6 — Mike Reed's vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30 — Mike

A five-run fourth frame carried Trash-Away to a 15-9 win over Gibson's Gym at Robertson Park Wednesday night. Don Greene paced the winners' 20-hit offense with four hits) while Rick Horton added three. Five others nod two hits opiece for Trash Away, including Jeff Nelson, Tom Zownir, Harry Cammeyer, Roger Lalov and Paul Hebert, Paul Peck and Paul Hart ropped three hits each for Gibson's, while Bob Waltyet and Dave Peck chipped in with two apiece.

Barroclifte's Auto expladed for five runs in the fifth inning to break open a class game and coast to a 12-5 victory over Cox Cable at Robertson, Bill Allen cranked four safeties, while Mike Anderson, Bill Sibrinz, Chuck Langford and Bob Walsh all had two each for the victors. For Cox, Bob Boucher, Gary Perrelli, Jim Hopkins and Chris Didden had two hits apiece.

Highland Park Market knocked off Lastrado Pizza, 7-4, at Fitzgerold Field, Five batters banged two hits, including Dave Desantos, Alex Britnell, Dave Choleva, Don Guinan and John Zavodiancik. Mike Jordan paced Lastrada with three hits, while Jeff Kegan and George Stebbins added two opiece.

Jack Berg's third hit of the game drove in the winning run in the eighth to lift Alistate Business Machines to a 14-13, extra-inning triumph over Greater Hartford Really Management at Pagani Field. Bill Stephenson roped triple, double and single for Alistate. a triple, double and single for Alistate. Greg Jakowski sparked Greater Hart-ford with a triple and two singles, while Jim Waodcock added three singles.

West Side

Red-Lee breezed to a 12-7 win over the Mudville Nine at Pagani Field. Roland Pechine and Andy Loft ripped three hits each for Red-Lee, while Fran Cerr, Eugene Turner and Steve Boland added two optice. For Mudville, Geno Folcetta nalted three safeties, with Cliff Bickford and Todd Hilding added

Activé & Able Realty blanked Nelson Freightway, 6-0, at Nike Field. Wayne Bray and John Buccino smacked two hits appear for the winners, while Mark Miniretta tossed a four-hitter. Pat Carroll and Dave Laliberte played well defensively for Realty. For Nelson, four batters had one hit each.

Stevenson's Texaco shutout Wa-shington Social Club, 7-0. Pete Garvey, Mike Zotto and John Purcell blasted three hits each for Stevenson's, while Bruce Canty and Phil Madore contrib-uted a pair of safeties aplece. Frank Prior was the only batter with two hits for the Social Club.

George Cobb drilled the game-winning hit in the seventh inning as Nutmeg nipped Army and Novy, 43, at Keeney Field. Scott and Mike Linsen-bigler socked two hits each for Nutmeg, as did Mike Fox. Bruce Fray betted three singles for the losers, while Dick Ivey added two. Women's Rec

Calendar

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Beys Track
East Catholic at Suffield, 3:15
Windham, Rockville at Manches

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Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
Cherey Tech at Cremwell, 3:15
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## Baseball

AL standings California Minnesota Kansas City Chicago Seattle Oakland Texas

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Texas Wednesday's Results
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Cleveland 6, Kansas City 5
New York 5, Texas 1
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Milwaukee 7, Oakland 4
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Battimare at Minnesota, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
Texas at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at New York, night
Toranto at Seattle, night
Beston at Oakland, night
Milwaukee at California, night

Buffalo Water Tavern edged Farr's, 10-9, at Fitzperald Field. Frank Lalashvis lashed four hits, while Ken Bavier. Bill Zwick. Jim Deere, Ken Hill and Bud Talaga stroked two apiece for Buffalo. For Farr's, Chris Petersen slammed two hits, including an inside-the-park home run. Bob Roy also contributed a pair of safeties.

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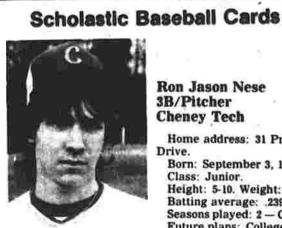
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Ron Jason Nese 3B/Pitcher Cheney Tech

Home address: 31 Primrose Born: September 3, 1968. Class: Junior. Height: 5-10. Weight: 160. Batting average: .239. Seasons played: 2 - Cheney.

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April 30 — Denver 120, Utah 113

May 2 — Utah at Denver, 9:30 p.m.

May 4 — Denver at Utah, 2:30 p.m.

May 5 — Denver at Utah, 16 p.m.

x-May 7 — Utah at Denver, (TBA)

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Scholastic

Kevin Wilson's two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the shirth corried Sennet to a 5-7 win in its season opener Wednesday. The opposing team was not listed. Wilson had two hits to pace the Sear affect, while Jen Leonard and Jim Kitsock added doubles. Kitsock picked up the pitching win in railef.

Monchester High tripped Windsor High, 16-14, in a bettle of unbeaten junior versity girls softball squads Wednesday of Charter Ook Field.
Chantel Lattose had teur hits, Stucay Temkis three and Pelgo Lapakt we for the 9-8 indicase. Loni AcCobo west the distance to sick up her seventh win for Manchester. Kris Husbanda excelled

Scholastic roundup

## MHS girls softball hands Windsor its first loss

WINDSOR — Late inning heroics by Cathy Warwick, Shelley Carrier, Kris Noone and Erin Prescott boosted visiting Manchester High to an 11-9 come-frombehind girls softball upset over behind girls softb

previously unbeaten Windsor High Wednesday.

The thrilling triumph upped the Indians' record to 6-4, while the second. At Denver, the Nuggets won the

going into the top of the seventh before unleashing an aggressive attack which tied it up and forced extra innings. The Indians then won it in the ninth on five straight in both rallies, delivering a twoout, game-tying single in the Saturday afternoon, against visit-seventh and then lacing a run-ing St. Bernard at 2 p.m. scoring, game-winning single in

Carrier, the winning pitcher, knocked in a key run in the seventh. Noone banged two dou-bles, a single, walked twice, had a ribbie and made a tumbling catch in leftfield to record the final out of

Prescott rapped three singles, drove in a pair, and played besds-up defense at third base, snagging a line drive and doubling off the potential winning run at second base in the eighth Windsor had scored three times in the fifth and twice in the sixth to grab a 9-5 lead.

In the seventh, Shelly Hoher fly, Dawn Martin had an RBI single, Carrier brought home a third run and Warwick followed with her clutch hit during the four-run rally. In the top of the ninth, Manches-

third via a Carrier single and a foone double. Warwick plated Prescott singled in Noone with an insurance run. 1-2-3, in the bottom of the ninth.

The Indians host Enfield at

Fitzgerald Field Friday at 3:30

**EC** triumphs

Christie Bearse clocked a tworun homer to highlight an eight-run first inning and East Catholic hung on to take a 13-10 victory from visiting Mercy High in HCC softball action Wednesday.

**Sports In Brief** 

Wrestling card at Manchester High

Mays, Ceitics swap draft picks

DALLAS - The Dallas Mavericks, who had four first-round

selections in the 1985 NBA draft, Wednesday traded the pick they

obtained from Denver to Boston for the Celtics' 1985 first-round

The Mavericks will forward the Celtics' pick to Portland to

omplete the 1982 Kelvin Ramsey-Wayne Cooper trade, leaving

Willis Reed steps down

Canada, Czechs meet for Ice title

Dallas with three first-round selections in the June 18 draft.

pick and a second-round selecton in 1988.

four seasons at Creighton.

Baseball It was a day Ron Nese won't soon

from goat to bigger goat to huge hero as the Beavers nipped winless RHAM, 4-3, at Cheney.
"Nese was involved in everything," marvelled Cheney coach Bill Baccaro.

while walking six.

Mercy battled back to within one

run after a third inning grandslam by Teresa Carlo. The losers also

got a three-run homer by Pam

First, Nese missed a fly ball, allowing RHAM to score two runs and tie the game in the top of the sixth, 2-2. After starting pitcher Rick Gonzalez was touched for a third run in the top of the seventh, Nese relieved and got out of the

The Beavers rallied in their hall of the frame to win it. RHAM reliever Rob Tuohey walked Gon-zalez with the bases loaded to force in the tying run and then Nese a chance to win the game, Nese missed a suicide squeeze bunt and home. With runners at second third and now two outs. Nese promptly singled to right to drive in Bruce Carpenter with the gamer. Nese's hit also made a mound victor of

overall and 4-4 in the COC. RHAM

Friday at 3: 15. An April 4 tie game between Cheney and RHAM will be replayed in its entirety Wednesday at RHAM. "The win proves we can win a

RHAM 000 002 1 3-5-1 Cheney Tech 000 110 2 4-11-2 McClannan, Tuoley (7) and Nee; Gonzolez, Nese (7) and Moncini. and two others walked and they all ended up scoring." Coventry beaten the game-winning RBI when he singled in the first run of the fourth MIDDLETOWN - Vinal Tech to put Vinal ahead for good, 6-5. snapped a five-all tie with four runs in the fourth inning and never Kyle Breault was the big hitter for Coventry, going 3-for-4 with two doubles and collecting five RBIs. trailed again to squeak by visiting Coventry High, 10-9, in COC action

close ones," noted Baccaro. "It capitalized on Coventry mistakes. proves we can play under "We gave them five runs," said

Cheney Tech's Michael Eaton (4) eats

some dust as he successfully steals

second base in fifth-inning action

Wednesday against RHAM. Sachem

Both teams are now 5-4 in the conference. The win evens Vinal's overall-mark to 5-5, while Coventry The Patriots host COC-leader Portland High Friday at 3: 15.

Devon McConnell all chipped in with two hits apiece for the losers.

Brett Laferriere, Tim Cohen and

Patriot coach Bob Plaster. "Three

scout their opponents. They also

earned a seat at one of the finest

Cromwell. Todd Tobias socked a sixth-inning solo homer for Bol-

second baseman Steve Perriolet

reaches for high throw. Cheney rallied

**Bolton stumbles** 

BOLTON - Eight Bolton

miscues were turned into runs by visiting Cromwell High as the

COC baseball action Wednesday in

The Panthers are now 6-4 in the

COC, 8-4 overall while the homes-

tanding Bulldogs are now 0-9 overall, 0-8 in the conference.

Bolton was back in action today at

for 4-3 victory.

Herald photo by Pinto

against RHAM High at 3: 15. Ray Groza was 2-for-3 to pace

Club in Weat Hartford.

Results: EC vs. South — Jim Berak
(EC) def. Mike Calabro 34-40, Rick
Ensign (5) def. Bob Tedoldi 42-43, Dave
Olender (EC) def. Chris Pelligrino
40-46, Barry Powilshen (EC) def. Tom
Wamester 37-43, John Furey (EC)
halved Poul Signrello 48-45; Bob
Phillips (EC) def. Chris Abbate 49-51.
EC vs. 5t. Bernard — Berok (EC) def.
Paul Amata 36-37, Tedoldi (EC) def.
Ann-Marie Vanderweide 43-44; DeGroof (5B) def. Olender 35-40, Powilshen (EC) def. Peoln 37-40, Pelligrino
(5B) def. Furey 47-45, Moore (SB) def.
Phillips 41-49, 5t. Bernard won medal
point 153-156.

## Montreal-Quebec finale draws Fly(er)s

By United Press International

A professional wrestling card, co-sponsored by the Manchester High athletic department and Boy Scout Troop 47, will be staged Friday night at Manchester High's Clarke Arena with the first Among the interested spectators at the Montreal Forum for the seventh and deciding game of the dams Division final will be the Feature matches include the Comache Kid vs. Mr. Universe: Sgt. Muldoon and Toni Lisa vs. the O'Reilly Brothers; and Phi

Philadelphia Flyers.
The Flyers are scheduled to face Appolo vs. Brian Walsh.
Tickets, \$6 and \$8, are available at Farr's Sporting Goods on either Quebec or Montreal in the

cleased with the way things look

thinks he has found the psychologi-cal edge to beat the Canadiens

at Virginia Tech were 5½ more than the Bills' entire front line, will undoubtedly start if he stays

Memphis State was one of the two

Buffalo, drafting five times in

top-rated cornerbacks available.

the first three rounds, also picked

Jackson State wide receiver Chris

Burkett in the second round and

quarterback Frank Reich of Mary-

land in the third. The Bills later

announced the trade of starting

Hunter missed the sixth game Tuesday because of a hand infecseries in the history of any rivalry. tion from a cut suffered last Quebec and Montreal, rivals in Saturday when he punched Canathe province of Quebec, are tied at three victories apiece. diens forwar Quebec coach Michel Bergeron the mouth. diens forward Mario Trembley in The Nordiques lost the game 5-2

Tuesday, forcing a seventh and deciding game at the Forum in the our bulletin board this afternoon," Lemaire was quoted as saying Bergeron said of a French-Hunter's absence was one of the

"We have 16-17 people from the last two drafts we think highly of," Atlanta coach Dan Henning said.

"We didn't need 12 more young

people to go with those. What we needed was to fill holes that

weren't filled in those earlier

drafts - and that's what we feel we

diately: Gann will play on passing downs and Washington gives Atlanta depth and flexibility in the

backfield. Washington serves as insurance if William Andrews does

not return from a knee injury. If

Andrews comes back, Atlanta can

trade Gerald Riggs or keep him

and have the deepest backfield

among the league's one-back

As expected, the Ollers went

heavily for defense. They used

Fralic will probably start imme-

Bergeron said Hunter has a "50 percent chance of playing" Thursday. High-scoring forward Michel Goulet, who played Tuesday, was also a doubtful starter because of

the heart of our team. Everyone or

our team loves him. When he

the lingering effects of a lower Chicago and Edmonton have advanced and will be facing each

their two first-round picks or Texas A&M defensive linemar

Ray Childress and cornerback Richard Johnson of Wisconsin, then picked Southern Mississippi

defensive tackle Richard Byrd or

the eighth pick of Round 2.

Houston's first offensive pick was

Kelley of Notre Dame, who was

considered a possible first-rounder

take two defensive players in the

first round," Houston coach Hugh

Campbell said. "I think it will be a substantial improvement or make

the (veteran) players next to them

The early pace of offensive

linemen chosen, six in the first round, didn't slow much through-

but lasted until the third.

better football players."

other in the other Stanley Cup

#### By eliminating the New York language newspaper story in reasons the game was cleaner. Islanders in five games, the Flyers which Canadiens coach Jacques "I don't accept a comment is "I don't accept a comment like NFL teams filled immediate needs

United Press International OMAHA, Neb. - Former NBA great Willis Reed, citing his NEW YORK - NFL executives frustrations with recruiting cheating, Wednesday resigned as Creighton University's basketball coach. like to say it takes up to three years for a team to realize the worth of Reed, 42, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame for his any given draft. But for some clubs that can't schievements as a New York Knicks center, had a 52-65 record in afford to wait, Tuesday's 50th NFL draft might have filled some

Buffalo, Atlanta and Houston -

the top three teams to pick - all

feel they came away with several

Mark Traynowicz of Nebraska in

Smith, whose 16 sacks last year

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Canada and Czechoslovakia meet for the title Friday at the World Ice Hockey Champions with the Soviets uncharacteristically absent from a gold-med Canada eliminated the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia crushed the United States in a night of high drama Wednesday. In one of the biggest upsets in years, Canada beat the Soviets 3-1 for their second straight victory and the Soviets' second

Mario Lemieux, the Pittsburgh Penguins' outstanding rookie scored two goals and Stan Smyl added a third. Czechoslovakia cruised past the United States 11-2 after allowing the opening goal Mets' Carter has fractured rib

NEW YORK - New York Mets catcher Gary Carter has a

fractured rib but may be in the lineup this weekend, the club

Frank Glieber dead at 51

since 1970, suffered a heart attack while jogging at the Aerobics Center Wednesday morning. He died at Medical Center Hospital.

DALLAS - Veteran CBS sportscaster Frank Glieber suffered a fatal heart attack Wednesday while jogging. He was 51. Glieber, who had been sports director at KRLD radio in Dallas

Indians' Blyleven suspended NEW YORK — Bert Blyleven, star pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, Wednesday was suspended for three days by American\* League president Bobby Brown for making obscene gestures in a game Sunday at Baltimore.

A fine of an undisclosed amount was also imposed. The

American League office refuses to release the amounts of player

Connors, Curren eliminated

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jimmy Connors and Kevin Curren, the top two seeds, were eliminated in straight sets Wednesday in the first round of a \$500,000 tennis tournament. Connors was defeated by Vijay Amritraj 6-1, 7-6 (7-1) and Curren was dispatched even more quickly, falling to 19-year-old Stefan Edberg 6-1, 6-1.

The Bills, who signed defensive end Bruce Smith as the No. 1 pick two months ago, also drafted cornerback Derrick Burroughs in the first round and offensive tackle

quarterback Joe Ferguson to Deroit for a future draft pick. The Falcons didn't have as many picks as Buffalo but were ecstatic at getting Pitt offensive tackle Bill Fralic on the second pick, Notre Dame defensive end Mike Gann in Joe Washington in a trade with the

MCC winds up on positive note

troubled year.

Josh Corlett tossed a three-hit
shutout as Manchester Community College baseball team toppled visiting Greenfield Community College, 3-0, at Cougar Field Wednesday.

MCC closes out its regular season with an 8-20-1 record, while Greenfield stands at 7-19.

Corlett struckout 11 and walked

Jeff Brennan's first inning triple drove home what proved to be the

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winning run. A Corlett sacrifice fly and a Brennan groundout, following a Peter Palmer triple, accounted for the other markers.

Manchester hosts the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association double elimination paseball tournament Saturday and Sunday at Cougar Field. Other

Jouantonic (31-7, No. 14 in nation in NJCAA), Tunxis (15-15) and Norwalk (7-16). Action gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday morning with MCC taking on Tunxis. Housatoni

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out the 12-round draft as a total of 61 were selected. There were also six defensive linemen taken in the first round but only 40 overall. Defensive backs led with 68, followed by offensive linemen, receivers (60 wide receivers and 19

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There were just 11 quarterbacks - less than one per round - taken.

## Gary Dotson returns home again

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. III. -Gary Dotson, feeling like he is "running through a revolving door" is out of prison a second time after the woman he was convicted of raping changed her story, 1979 of raping a New Hampshire woman, was released Wednesday

after his family posted \$10,000 cash on a \$100,000 bond. Dotson, 28, who was granted a month after Cathleen Crowell Webb testified she concocted the rape charge, said he is cautiously

prison will be his last. porters after being escorted from the Dixon Correctional Center by beginning to feel like a pinball.

"I'm hoping things will eventu-ally work out ... (but I'm) getting afraid to be hopeful," said Dotson, who was greeted by a crowd of outside the prison.

tson was granted bond Tuesday by the Illinois Supreme Court while he appeals the rape conviction. He was ordered back to jail in April when a Cook County judge rejected Webb's recantation Barbara Dotson, who listed her home as collateral for a \$10,000 loan, flew to Dixon, located about 100 miles west of Chicago, to bring

Dotson's rape conviction drew ternational attention when Webb, who is now married and has two children, announced she fabricated the rape charge when she feared she was pregnant with her oyfriend's child

system. Webb, of Jaffrey, N.H., and her attorney, John McLario "I've seen it once." Dotson

> testified last month that she decided to recant the rape charge because of her belief in God.
>
> But Judge Richard Samuels,
> who presided over Dotson's jury
> trial in 1979, refused to believe
> Webb's new story, saying Illinois law requires that recantation testimony be viewed as highly

In addition to asking the Illinoi Supreme Court to overturn Saback to prison, Dotson has also petitioned Gov. James Thompson for executive clemency.

The governor scheduled a hearing on the request for May 9 in

## Missile security concerns U.S.

By Richard C. Gross

WASHINGTON — The Army is seeking an initial \$1.8 million from Congress to improve defenses at Pershing-2 missile sites in West Germany that are "extremely vulnerable" to attacks by terrorists and threats by demonstra-

tors, Army and congressional sources say.

The request to reprogram \$1.8 million in money earmarked for other projects this year was made to the Senate Appropriations Committee April 19. It received a favorable response from Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., in a letter to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger April 25, the Army and the sources said Wednesday. In his letter, Sasser was concerned about the

disparity between the secure described stalled by the Air Force to protect their cruise stalled by the Air Force to protect their cruise between the "secure" defenses inmissile sites being deployed in Western Europe and the lack of security at the Army's four sources said.
Since December 1983, the Army has been

replacing 100 older nuclear-armed Pershing-1 missiles with 100 Pershing-2s at the same sites

and the Air Force has been deploying cruise missiles in Germany, Italy and Britain. The Perahing-2 also carries a nuclear warhead, which is stored away from the missile sites.

receive cruise missiles, which are being installed along with the Pershings to counter a threat posed by triple warhead Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted against the NATO allies. Four hundred sixty-four cruise missiles are to be deployed in all five have staged mass demonstrations against deployment of the missiles. The Army described

"The political sensitivity of Pershing missiles makes them a potential lucrative target for terrorists," said the letter to the committee, comptroller Bob Helm, "The demonstration

threat is constant and often violent. U.S. concern about terrorism increased markedly following the 1983 attacks in Beirut against the U.S. Embassy and a Marine barracks

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 33-379 of the Connecticut General Statutes that MANCHESTER FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE CENTER, INC. a Connecticut carporation having its principal place of business in Hartford, Connecticut, has been dissolved by Resolution of its Directors and Shareholders, which dissolution has become effective with its filling of a Certificate of Dissolution with the Secretary of State's Office. MANCHESTER - ELEspacious and gracious home with 6 bedrooms, den, family room, fire-placed living room, ill creditors are warned to present their claims to Attorney Imothy P. O'Nell, 148 Main Street, Manchester, Connecscreened porch, laundry room and a multi-level All claims not so presented will be barred as provided by said Section 33-379.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC MEASURE OF PLANISHS A ZONNIS COMMIT
ON PROPOSED SUSDIVISION PLAN

The Pianning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, May 13, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. on the following petition: Gil EAD ROAD - Petition of Priland Equiffes Inc. for approval of an 8 lot Subdivision (Blohop Estates, Section II).

The property is bounded on the North by property H/F of Hertford Neighborhood, bounded on the South by Gilead Road, bounded on the East by property H/F of Hertford Electric Light Company and bounded on the West by property N/F of Kethleen Champ. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Maps show-ing the above proposal are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

MANCHESTER FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE CENTER, INC. by Timethy P. O'Nell, Attorney

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Gary Dotson, feeling like he is

"running through a revolving door" is out of prison a second time

after the woman he was convicted

of raping changed her story,

saying the crime never happened.
A smiling Dotson, convicted in

1979 of raping a New Hampshire

Dotson, 28, who was granted a

week of freedom on bond last

month after Cathleen Crowell

Webb testified she concocted the

rape charge, said he is cautiously

"I feel like I'm running through a

porters after being escorted from

he Dixon Correctional Center by

his mother and lawyer. "I'm beginning to feel like a pinball.

woman, was released Wednes

Gary Dotson returns home again

who was greeted by a crowd of

about 50 supporters who waited

Dotson was granted bond Tues-

day by the Illinois Supreme Court while he appeals the rape convic-

April when a Cook County judge

rejected Webb's recantation. Barbara Dotson, who listed her south suburban Country Club Hills

nome as collateral for a \$10,000

loan, flew to Dixon, located about

100 miles west of Chicago, to bring

Dotson's rape conviction drew

international attention when

Webb, who is now married and has

two children, announced she fabri-

was 16 years old because she

feared she was pregnant with her

"I'm hoping things will eventually work out ... (but I'm) getting afraid to be hopeful," said Dotson, and her attorney, John McLario,

Dotson said he has no interest in Chicago before the Illinois Pri-

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Webb, a born-again Christain, testified last month that she

testified last month that she decided to recant the rape charge

But Judge Richard Samuels, who presided over Dotson's jury trial in 1979, refused to believe Webb's new story, saying Illinois

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MANCHESTER FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE CENTER, INC. by Timothy P. O'Nell, Afterney

LEGAL NOTICE
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earmarked for other projects this year was made to the Senate Appropriations Committee April 19. It received a favorable response from Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., in a letter to Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger April 25, the Army and the sources said Wednesday. In his letter, Sasser was concerned about the

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against the NATO allies. Four hundred sixty-four

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Anti-nuclear activists and other protesters

have staged mass demonstrations against deployment of the missiles. The Army described eight of them as "significant."

"The political sensitivity of Pershing missiles

makes them a potential lucrative target for

terrorists," said the letter to the committee, written on behalf of the Army by Pentagon

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Robert R. Lukas

advanced through a number of programming and systems management positions before being named assistant director, commercial assistant secretary in 1982 and director commercial lines in 1983.

#### SNET has earnings drop

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Telephone announced an earnings drop to 95 cents per share in the first quarter, down from \$1.07 per share in the same period last year.

Net income for the first quarter was \$29.8 corresponding period a year ago.

President Walter Monteith said he is encouraged that first quarter operating expenses were cut by more than I percent other than those for

## **UPI** will make more staff cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Press Interns-WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press Interna-tional plans new layoffs in the next several days in the latest cost-cutting move aimed at saving the wire service during Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, Editor in Chief Maxwell McCrohon says.

McCrohon and other top UPI officials said Wednesday the number of employees who lose their jobs will be small, and further staff reductions should be availed if passympary and bradesst clients accept be avoided if newspaper and broadcast clients accept a 9.9 percent rate hike announced Sunday.

UPI laid off 80 employees, including 55 temporary, part-time and permanent editorial staffers, last Friday before the company filed for Chapter 11 protection Sunday to reorganize its finances. Company employees began receiving new pay-checks Wednesday, a day after U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason approved an interim financing plan allowing continued operations during Chapter 11 proceedings. Last Friday's biweekly checks were

UPI President Ray Wechsler said if the company succeeds in its current plans and client support remains strong, the 78-year-old wire service should record an operating profit of "several million dollars during the next year. Wechsler said the response to the rate increase has been positive among major clients.

The planned new reductions in domestic staff positions are expected to leave UPI's editorial workforce in the United States between 700 and 800 employees, a cutback of 50 to 100 staff, company sources said "There will be some further layoffs within a few

days," McCrohon said. "We're going to keep the number as low as possible." He said company officials also hope attrition - staff resignations expected as a result of the current rash of negative news about UPI's financial state — to help hold down the layoffs.

UPI now has about 1,550 employees, including about 250 paid in foreign currencies, company officials said. About 200 positions, many of them non-editorial jobs, have been eliminated since last July. McCrohon said the editorial staff reductions were being carried out with sensitivity so as not to materially affect the quality of the UPI news report.

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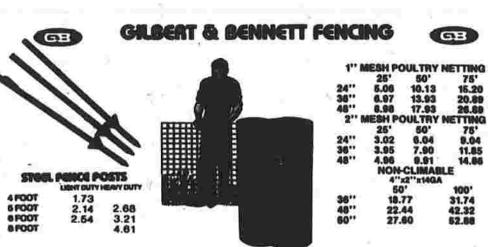
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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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## Feud over Route 6 endangers expressway

do in Connecticut."

The U.S. Department of Trans-portation is sending word to state officials that it may not approve the planned expressway between Bolton Notch and Windham unless Environmental Protection Agen-

cy's opposition to the project.
All F. Sevin, director of the office of environmental policy for the Federal Highway Administration, said Thursday he has sent the FHA's regional administrator in Albany a letter ordering the

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f \$145 million in federal funds to ild the expressway. Last summer the EPA notified the federal DOT that it opposes the expressway because environmen

planned 11-mile expressway. Sevin said he also has asked for more information on the effect the ment of the plan to the U.S. Secretary of Transportation. The scituate Reservoir in Rhode Island, that state's principal drink-

increased traffic the expressway would feed into Rhode Island The state has been waiting for word on the fate of the expressway,

FHA has endorsed the project. Sevin said Thursday that his letter had not yet reached Albany administrator Jack Bestgen, William Lazarek, Deputy Commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, said that FHA officials have already told but that he has not seen it

the highway administration sub-

"If their concern is the Scituate Reservoir, the project is only going to result in a relatively insignifi-cant increase in traffic," Lazarek

year to prepare an impact

When Connecticut and Rhode Island originally planned to build

He said Route 6 in Rhode Island

needs upgrading work to protect the reservoir, anyway, calling it a "lousy two-lane road with some dinky little guard rails."

Sevin said that if the state ransportation department and the

the federal DOT will require a

more detailed environmental im-

pact statement on the project. One

state transportation official said last year that it could take a full

Connecticut proposes to go ahead with its part. And Connecticut officials and the highway adminis-tration have said that the environ-September is as good as a

Interstate 84 from Hartford to Providence, state officials pre-

pared an impact statement on the

1978 that Connecticut would have

to submit a supplemental EIS if Rhode Island chose not to build its

section and Connecticut still

the state border. In 1983 Rhode Island scrapped

plans for its part of the road.

project. The federal DOT ruled in

assessment, the EPA and the
Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group publicly disagreed with
that position. The state DOT
revised the assessment to answer
the groups' objections, but has not
released the revised document to
the public

state that the EA is practically a

supplemental EIS except in

ent, the EPA and the

ECCAG is seeking release of the revised document through the state Freedom of Information Commission. ECCAG attorney Jon

By Philip A. Williams

BONN, West Germany - The eaders of the industrial powers, in the first formal statement of their economic summit, today heartily nuclear arms talks but made no mention of President Reagan's

"Star Wars" proposal.
The participants in the 11th annual economic summit met early today for the first official meeting of the conference and in a statement afterward deplored the division of Europe since World The statement from the leaders of the seven industrialized democracies supported the U.S. position in arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland.
"We appreciate the

he statement said. "We urge the Soviet Union to act positively and Earlier, diplomatic sources had contain a tepid endorsement o President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan, the space-based missile shield known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative. But the statement did not discuss "Sta Wars" and West Germany Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich-Genscher said there would be no declaration not want a proliferation of documents" coming out of the summit

THE SUMMIT PARTICIPANTS MET today at the Palais Schaum-1976 was the West German chan cellor's residence. Later, they sat down to a working lunch.
In the hours before the working session, a bomb exploded at a

major chemical company in Co-logne, another wounded an Ameri-can soldier in Berlin and a third was defused in Coblenz. Earlier this week, three bombs exploded and another was defused in what appeared a series of leftis The diplomatic sources said the

statement was agreed upon Thurs day by the foreign mimsters of the Italy, Canada and Japan while the eaders held a intimate candlelit dinner at a hunting palace on the Rhine in nearby Bruehl. The sources said the statemen tressed that "Star Wars" -

officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative - is only research project and further conthe allies could support

THE LEADERS HELD INFOR-

MAL one-on-one discussions dur

ing the day Thursday on economic

have attained a key summit objective - new world trade talks tariff barriers to free trade, such as subsidies, import ceilings and bureaucratic delays. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Brit-ish Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher agreed with Reagan on the need to begin trade liberaliza-

was French President Francois

morning. Heidi Sullivan, who is studying Lemieux, Riordan are top scholars this morning in Ludes's office that

Class of 1985 Valedictorian Jeanne

Lemieux and Salutatorian David Rior-

dan at Manchester High School this

be recognized as an honorary co-valedictorian. She was head of

the class at the end of her junior

Twenty-seven other seniors

were named Manchester High School Scholars as the top five

year, Ludes said.

she had never worked specifically with the idea of becoming valedic-Jeanne Lemieux and David Riordan this morning were named torian, "but now that it's here, it's Lemieux plans to attend Willi-ams College in the fall, majoring in either math or computer science. valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Manchester High School Class of 1985. In addition, Principal Jacob Ludes III said that senior Heidi At MHS she has been a member of the school band, Jazz Ensemble, American Field Service, Student Sullivan, who has spent the last year as an exchange student in the Federal Republic of Germany, will Assembly and the National Hono

She has also been an outstanding member of the girls' varsity swim tennis and track teams, Ludes said n his announcement. Outside of school, Lemieux is a member of the Instructors of the percent of the graduating class.

Lemieux, the second youngest of six children of Phyllis and Edward Lemieux of 279 Scott Drive, said

Allison of 375 Summit St. and Ronald Riordan of East Hartford,

He plans to attend Yale University to pursue a career in

in Germany, was named honorary

co-valedictorian by MHS Principal

Jacob Ludes III.

engineering.
Riordan is captain of the MHS math team, a member of the state math team and a member of the also played basketball and soccer

Please turn to page 3 Inside Today

## Please turn to page 10 **Ex-director joins** town Democrats

Former Republican town Direc-tor Peter DiRosa Thursday changed over to the Democratic Party, raising speculation over whether he will seek office as a

"I'm comfortable philosophically in the Democratic Party." DiRosa said after re-registering. DiRosa officially becomes the Nov. 5 town election. Until he announced his resignation March a, he led the three-member minor-ity on the wise-member Beard of Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore Cummings issued a warm welcome to DiRosa, who runs a dry cleaning company in town. He said, however, that there are no vacancies on the Board of Directors because none of the

until they say they are not," Cummings said. chairman, said the timing of DiRosa's switch leads him to believe that DiRosa may become a

candidate in the election. "I actually feel happy for him," Smith said of DiRosa's decision to change parties.

"There is nothing worse than being caught between two philosophies." Smith said. It was growing disagreement between DiRosa and the Republican leadership, partic-

ularly Smith, that prompted Di-Rosa to resign from the Board of Directors effective April 2. "There is enough tension politics and community service so that nobody needs the anxiety of Echoing statements by both Cummings and DiRosa, Smith said that most of DiRosa's friends are Democrats. DiRosa was a Demo crat until 1977. Smith said that if DiRosa runs

probably have the same base of

support he had as a Republican about 6,800 votes. Smith said tha

in the Democratic rank) would understand," DiRosa told the "He calls it like he really feels," Cummings said of DiRosa.
"We Democrats welcome talent

attractively priced imports. In the

past year the economy has created

performance when compared with European economies, but little

jobs generated by the American

economy in the prior 12-month period. Although the unemployment

rate has dropped as low as 7.1 percent in November and was as high as 7.5 percent in two months of

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while he cannot prove it, he assumes that when DiRosa was

running as Republican he lost

some Republican votes and picked up some Democratic votes. He was the highest Repu

vote-getter on the board ticket in the 1983 election.
Smith, Cummings and DiRosa

all said they felt that DiRosa could

Support from the top Demo-

ent, both from what was said in his

praise by Democratic members o

the Board of Directors when h resigned and by Cumming's re-marks Thursday. Thomas O'Neill, Democratic

leader in the 8th Voting District, said DiRosa is a "thinking man

"I'm not altering the way I do

and a good man for the party

. leaves GOP

DiRosa has a lot of friends who are

## Economists fear slump

By Denis G. Guilno United Press International

WASHINGTON — The unem-ployment rate in April held steady at 7.3 percent for the third straight nonth, as new jobs in construction, medical and business services offset losses at factories and farms, the Labor Department said today.

The size of the work force and the

number of people unemployed — 8.4 million — remained the same as n March while construction trades added 70,000 of the 215,000 new jobs created during the month.

But factories lost 45,000 more jobs, most of them in the electrical and computer industries, to bring to 130,000 the jobs in manufactur ing that have disappeared since

farms shot up to 13.1 percent in April, from 12.2 percent the month

recent years. The figures confirmed the overall slowdown in the economy as

that time has been the same 7.3 percent as the last three months. Economists have been encour-aged that widespread job losses in see if the economy is just taking its time in turning around to a long downward slide Some economists are predicting another recession as soon as the

July-October quarter but most movement forward but accompaned by a slight worsening in the jobless rate, a so-called growth

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