HARTFORD - Robert R. Lukas has been named vice president of the Hartford Insurance Group's CLA Corp. automation subsi-diary. He will be responsible for soft-ware development, system design and installation support. The Hartford

formed CLA Corp. in the fall of 1984 to market its advanced commercial lines automation system to other insurance companie include the Kemper Group and the Uni-

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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Feud over Route 6 endangers expressway

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

U.S. has

backing

on arms

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

of the seven industrialized democracies supported the U.S. position

in arms talks in Geneva,

he statement said. "We urge the

Earlier, diplomatic sources had

Soviet Union to act positively and

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

Earlier this week, three bombs

exploded and another was defused

in what appeared a series of leftis

statement was agreed upon Thurs

day by the foreign mimsters of the

Italy, Canada and Japan while the

dinner at a hunting palace on the

The sources said the statemen

tressed that "Star Wars" -

officially known as the Strategic

research project and further con-

the 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 Naka-

sone 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

Defense Initiative - is only

Rhine in nearby Bruehl.

eaders held a intimate candlelit

Class of 1985 Valedictorian Jeanne

Lemieux and Salutatorian David Rior-

dan at Manchester High School this

morning. Heidi Sullivan, who is studying

Jeanne Lemieux and David Riordan this morning were named

valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Manchester

High School Class of 1985. In addition, Principal Jacob Ludes III said that senior Heidi

Sullivan, who has spent the last year as an exchange student in the Federal Republic of Germany, will

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

percent of the graduating class.

Lemieux, the second youngest of six children of Phyllis and Edward Lemieux of 279 Scott Drive, said

year, Ludes said.

The diplomatic sources said the

was defused in Coblenz.

Switzerland.
"We appreciate the

The statement from the leaders

By Philip A. Williams

land, that state's principal drinkf \$145 million in federal funds to ild the expressway. Last summer the EPA notified the federal DOT that it opposes the expressway because environmen

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

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 Is-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

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

state transportation official said last year that it could take a full but that he has not seen it year to prepare an impact

When Connecticut and Rhode Island originally planned to build

in Germany, was named honorary

co-valedictorian by MHS Principal

sity to pursue a career in

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

Inside Today

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Jacob Ludes III.

Lemieux, Riordan are top scholars

this morning in Ludes's office that

she had never worked specifically with the idea of becoming valedic-

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.

At MHS she has been a member of the school band, Jazz Ensemble, American Field Service, Student

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

Allison of 375 Summit St. and Ronald Riordan of East Hartford,

do in Connecticut."

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

the state border. In 1983 Rhode Island scrapped plans for its part of the road. Connecticut proposes to go ahead with its part. And Connecticut officials and the highway adminis-tration have said that the environ-

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

project. The federal DOT ruled in

September is as good as a

state that the EA is practically a supplemental EIS except in ent, the EPA and the 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

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

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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, particularly 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



PETER DIROSA . leaves GOP

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 in the Democratic rank) would understand," DiRosa told the

and a good man for the party

"He calls it like he really feels," Cummings said of DiRosa.
"We Democrats welcome talent DiRosa has a lot of friends who are

By Denis G. Guilno United Press International attractively priced imports. In the past year the economy has created performance when compared with European economies, but little

Economists fear slump

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 He plans to attend Yale Univertoday.

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

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 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 accompan-

ed by a slight worsening in the jobless rate, a so-called growth

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dent loan program available to both students and parents. Daniel E. Small, Director of Student Financial Assistance, University cover such subjects as tax tips, gift taxes, investment ideas, etc. Richard Carter, Vice President-Installment Loans, Savings Bank of Manchester, who will outline loan options available through the bank.

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CATHLEEN CROWELL WEBB ... elated that Dotson's free

Webb seeks Dotson's forgiveness "I was obviously a good liar," she said. "It's not the first time parents have been taken by a 16-year-old."

Dotson, 28. granted bond by the Illinois Supreme Court during his appeal, has served six years of a 25-to

JAFFREY, N.H. - Cathleen Crowell Webb hopes to meet Gary Dotson next week in Illinois to seek his "forgiveness" for the six years he served in prison for a rape she now claims never

happened.
"Hopefully, after next week, he will
"Hopefully, after next week, he will be a free man because he's innocent," Webb told reporters Thursday at a news conference in a small Baptist church in southwestern New Hampshire. "Of course, I'm going to ask his forgiveness," Webb said of her anticipated meeting with Dotson. "I couldn't

apologize enough to him."
"After that, I think it's going to have to be something that comes from the heart," she said.

Webb, 23, said she was "elated" that
Dotson was freed on bond Wednesday
while he appeals his conviction. A May a
clemency hearing is scheduled in
Chicago before the Illinois Prisoner
Review Board, and Gov. James Thompson has asked Webb to appear, she said.
A born-again Christian, Webb testified last month that she decided to
recant the rape charge she made eight recant the rape charge she made eight years ago because of her belief in God.

56-year prison term.
Webb now lives in Jaffrey with her husband, David, and two young children. David, who patted his wife reassuringly as she speke to reporters, said his wife's disclosure in early them closer together. he concected the rape because she feared she was pregnant, with her boyfriend's child, she said. March brought them closer together. "I believed her totally then and I The judge who presided at Dotson's jury trial refused to believe her recantation, and Webb said she was believe her totally now," he said. Webb also said she did not like all the media attention since she recanted the rape story. She denied any interest in surprised because, "If you look at the rape story. She denies cashing in on the highly publicized case. acts, you'll see that I'm not lying now." Webb also shrugged off her foster parent's continued belief that she had in

everybody else," she said. "I'm not planning, nor do I want, to make any money off this thing at all. "I wanted to do anything that would make him feel better. I'll do anything he

The second of th

"Figuratively speaking, the final chapter in this story is not closed, but I'm very happy, elated and relieved that Gary Dotson is not in prison," she Webb was joined at the news conference by her lawyer, John McLa-rio, and her minister, the Rev. Carl

Dotson was freed Wednesday from the Dixon, Ill., Correctional Center by his mother, who posted \$10,000 cash on a

Peopletalk

You're the pops Grammy-award Lione

Richie, left, has every reason to smile as he is named Pop Songwriter and Producer of the Year the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. His smash hit "All Night Long" also took honors for the most performed song

Richie is joined by AS-CAP President Hal Davis. center, and fellow per-former Quincy Jones at the group's gala awards dinner in Los Angeles



Motorcycle millionaire

Like a Hells Angel from Wall Street, millionaire adventurer Malcolm Forbes reared into the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur on his Harley-Davidson, bringing his whole roadshow, including two trucks transporting a giant elephant-shaped hot-air balloon. "Unlike Hannibal, we're not out to conquer anything." Forbes said. "We're here to have a hell of a good time while we learn about this

Forbes, publisher of Forbes magazine, plans to give balloon rides to government officials but he

also has business meetings planned. Forbes, 65, because "it's a good natured creature with a twinkle in its eyes and has a way of communicating with people."

Forbes will move on to the city of Johore Baru

hursday where he plans to meet with King skandar and offer him a balloon ride "I've heard the king's very spirited and very sports-minded so he might be willing to go for a balloon ride," he said. "He might enjoy riding an elephant. I don't think he's done that before. Forbes's goodwill tour also will take him to Singapore, Brunel and Thailand.

Quote of the day

Today in history

On this date in 1979, Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain,

prime minister of a major European country.

shown here in this 1984 photo, became the first woman

Democratic Sen. and former presidential candidate John Glenn, speaking in a survey taken by Washington Dossier magazine on senate habits and foibles. "I'm currently a politician, but all of my other All on tour

ring for an exhibi

China in 1979, has

the sport and give

Physical Culture

ion, whom he met

at the Olympics in



some ringside boxers during an 11-day tour that will ing, Xian and Li Menghua, minis-ter of the State

Los Angeles last Muhammad Ali "His agenda in Peking and Xian calls mainly for sightseeing," Kinhua said of Ali's May 11-22 visit. "While in Shanghai, though, the only fighter to win the world heavyweight crown three times will get down to business. His schedule in Shanghai includes watching Chinese fighters perform and giving ringside coaching." Xinhua said Ali would also "give lectures on his

sport and perhaps fight an exhibition bout."

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1985 with 242 to

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. under the sign of Taurus. They include Italian political philo-sopher Nicolo Machiavelli in 1469, French perfumer Francois ster Golda Meir in 1898, and folk singer Pete Seeger in 1919

On this date in history: In 1494, on his second expedi-tion to the New World, Columbus discovered Jamaica. In 1841, the island of New Zealand was proclaimed a Brit-

In 1919, U.S. airplane pas-senger service began when pilot Robert Hewitt flew two women from New York to Atlantic City In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to open peace talks in Paris. In 1979, Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Party won the British general election, making her the first woman prime minister of a major

A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lytton said: "The easiest person to deceive is

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: rainy and chilly. Highs in the mid 40s and 50s. Tonight: occasional rain and drizzle east portions, a chance of rain elsewhere early then clearing after midnight. Lows 35 to 45. Saturday: partly sunny. Highs in the 50s to mid

Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers north and light rain likely developing south today. Highs 50 to 60. Mostly cloudy tonight a chance of showers except in the mountains. Lows 30 to 40. A chance of Saturday. Highs in the 50s to

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy today and tonight and a chance of showers Saturday north. Light rain likely today, a chance of showers tonight and variable clouds Saturday south. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight 30 to 40. Highs Saturday in the 50s to lower 60s.

Vermont: Partly sunny today rain early south then clearing. High near 60. Fair tonight. Low 25 to 35 northeast kingdom, 30s elsewhere. Partly cloudy Satur-

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. High temperatures Sunday and mid 60s to mid 70s Monday and Tuesday except cooler Cape Cod and the islands Overnight lows in the upper 30s

Verment: Fair and cool Sun-Warmer Monday with a chance of showers. High in the 70s low 35 to 45. Fair Tuesday. High in the 60s low 35 to 45.

Maine: Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35 Sunday rising to 30 to 40 by Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Sunday warming to the mid 50s to mid 60s by Tuesday. New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows 25 to 35 Sunday rising to 30 to 40 by Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Sunday warming to the mid 50s to mid 60s by Tuesday.

Across the nation

- Rain and thundershowers

will extend from the coast of Maine and central New England over the Atlantic states through South Carolina and the Georgia coast. Rain will also reach along the northern Pacific coast and over the northern Plateau. the 50s over Maine to the 80s across Florida. Highs in the 80s will extend from the upper Missouri valley through Texas and New Mexico with an occasional 90 degree high over western South Dakota and western Nebraska. Highs will reach the 50s along the northern Pacific coast, the 60s along much of the California coast and the

Lottery

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New Hampshire daily: 888
Rhode Island daily: 4833
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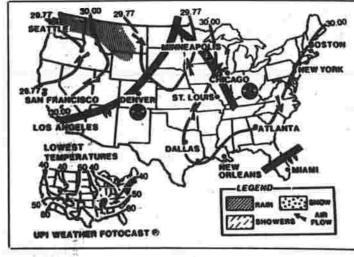
Wait for the clearing

Today: rainy and chilly. High temperature 50 to 55. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: a 40 percent chance of rain early then clearing after midnight. Low 35 to 40. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Saturday: partly sunny, High near 60. Sunday fair and cool. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessic Novak, 10, of 298 Rachel Rd., a



Satellite view

clouds causing showers and thunderstorms from the Southeast to New England. Low level clouds stretch from the Western Gulf states to the Ohio Valley while thin clouds are over the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Thick middle and high clouds cover the Rockies and the Northwest.



National forecasi

During early Saturday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northwest Pacific coast and the Northern Intermountain region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 52(78). Boston 42(60), Chicago 48(77), Cleveland 39(66), Dallas 58(87), Denver 52(90), Duluth 44(72), Houston 54(85), Jacksonville 58(78), Kansas City 55(83), Little Rock 49(80), Los Angeles 55(70), Miami 71(84), Minneapolis 57(82), New Orleans 59(81), New York 42(68), Phoenix 70(95), St. Louis 48(83), San Francisco 49(67), Seattle 43(69), Washington 44(72).

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Historic panel OKs plan to use funds

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the Cheney Historic District Commission. said Thursday that the town is going to have to ask for approval of another bon

meeting of the commission in the Probate Court building at which plans for spending the currently approved bond issue were approved by a

While officials connected with plan-ning in the historic district west of Main eded that the \$750,000 in bonding will not do as much as it was expected to when the voters approved it in a 1962 referendum, little has been said publicly about the possiblity of further spending for public improve-ments. The bonds will cover sidewalk repair and road work, among other

Board of Directors approved issuance of the bonds, Director James Fogarty Robert Weiss if the \$750,000 represen the top limit of what the town would

Weiss said at the time the \$750,000 was the limit for the project.

But Director Stephen Penny said, "I hope nobody is laboring under the porehension that we will never again have to spend money in the

PENNY SAID the \$750,000 was for specific improvements in specific areas. He said the town may have to do other things in other parts of the historic district, an area in which many issue," Agostinelli said at the Thursday

In connection with the current \$750,000 for public improvements, both Agostinelli and Vivian Ferguson, who had been elected vice-chairman of the commission earlier in the meeting, said present breakdown for spending the 8750,000 and the figures that were presented to the voters before the 1982

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald, was not present at the meeting. Agostinelli said he no problem with the way the adminstration has plan to spend the \$750,000. But he said the historic district commission should be prepared with answers if critics com-

"I think it is very important that we MARK PELLEGRINI, Manchester's

director of planning and economic development, said that a comparison between the current plans and the original estimate would show some reakdowns are expressed differently.

Here is the current breakdown of Lemieux and Riordan are top scholars at MHS

Outside of school, Riordan is a

National Honor Society math tu-tor, serves in the Big Brother

Rides Program and has been a

counselor at Camp Kennedy. When asked whether they felt

they received a good education at Manchester High School, Riordan

said, "If you want, you can get a

good education anywhere." Le-mieux agreed that getting an education is up to the individual.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has called a meeting of town officials,

attorneys and state legislators for nday at 8 a.m. to discuss the

a state law that says that it is illegal for an ambulance company

exchange for the exclusive right to provide ambulance service.

Weinberg said this morning that
the meeting with the town's three
legislators — Republicans Sen.
Carl Zinsser and Rep. Elsie
Swensson and Democratic Rep.
James R. McCavanagh — should
have occurred prior to an attempt
to introduce legislation that would
have exempted the Manchester
agreement from the law. Weinberg
said that the first she heard of the
problem was by reading the

problem was by reading the Herald Thursday.

McCavanagh was preparing Thursday to introduce an amend-

ment that would have exempted

Manchester's agreement with the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. from regulations prohibiting

payments for service rights. The contract says the company will pay the town \$35,666 a year for the

right to be the first responder to

medical emergencies.
State Rep. Otto C. Neumann,
R-Granby, chairman of the Legis-lature's Appropriations Commit-tee, said Thursday that the inter-

lications of an interpretation of

offer the town money in

Weinberg said this morning that

Continued from page 1

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

. Widening Hartford Road to three lanes, \$75,000. • Road recenstruction at Elm and

Forest streets, \$285,000. Development of the Cheney Hall parking lot, \$50,000. · Narrowing and landscaping Hall

e Work around Chency Hall, including landscaping and paving, \$68,000.

Planting and walks at Elm and Forest streets, \$50,000.

Court, the road behind Cheney Hall,

 Lighting, \$116,000.
 Signs, \$10,000. The total cost of the improvement is \$680,000. The remainder will remain as

e Paving Elm Street north of Forest Street, \$44,000 (that work has been · Resurfacing Elm Street and Forest

Street and some of Hartford Road,

intersections, \$20,668.

• Widening Hartford Road, \$34,500.

• Curb for Elm Steet extension. 9 Resetting curb on Elm and Forest streets, \$48,000

extension, \$13,500. · Building sidewalks on Elm and Forest streets and Hartford Road,

• Installing sidewalk on Elm Street

e Planting 110 street and park trees, • Street lights, \$100,000. e Lawn areas and grass strips

e Installing 20 street benches, \$5,000. e Installing two bus stops, \$40,000. · Resurfacing the Cheney Hall parking lot, \$31,400.

• Land aquisition for the Elm Street extension, \$30,000. (It cannot be acquired, General Manager Robert Weiss

 Signs, \$15,000.
 Inflation, \$84,000 (At the meeting Thursday, it was observed that origina estimates were in 1982 dollars). Archtectural and engineering fees,

o Contingency, \$50,000. THE PLANS FOR public improve-ments approved Thursday by the commission was approved March 20 by the Cheney Hall Foundation.

It was first presented to the commis sion April 4, but no vote was taken At that April 4 meeting, two commis-sion members, Joseph Swensson Br. and Steven-Ling, objected to the fact that no traffic light is planned at Pine Street and Hartford Road. On Thursday, they noted that the minutes of the April 4 meeting did not mention their

meetings of the commission, which are scheduled each month, are often canceled. He said the district preservation project is one of the biggest projects in Manchester history and should provide enough material for Ferguson agreed that the commission should meet monthly even if it is only to

Both students said the worst things about MHS are student cliques and the lack of a good informal study area for students to

use during study periods. The only

have open campus privileges re-moved, Lemieux and Riordan said

they think an open campus is good, but that not having the privilege did not affect their school careers

Emergency Medical Services will kill any efforts to exclude Man-

chester's agreement. The inter-pretation by Chris A. Gentile said

the law prohibits the exchange of money between ambulance com-panies and towns.

when a five-year agreement be-tween the town and the ambulance

service was signed in 1983, at about

the time the town paramedics

squad went into operation, Wein-

Users of the service must pay for

the ambulance, but the paramedics' service is paid for by taxes.

Weinberg said the agreement "looked like a mutually beneficial

agreement," for the town and the ambulance company. Weinberg said she is not sure

what the ruling means to the town. She said her reading of the statute indicated that the law may apply only to individuals rather than municipalities, but added, "I'm not an attorney."

Weinberg said there has been no payment to the town by the

weinberg said there has been no payment to the town by the ambulance service. The money has not been spent, nor was it counted on an income on the revenue side, she said. "Obviously, we would like to have the extra \$30,650," she said.

Others who have been invited to blonday's meeting are General.

Monday's meeting are General Manager Robert Weiss, the town

berg said.

The \$20,000 figure was agreed to

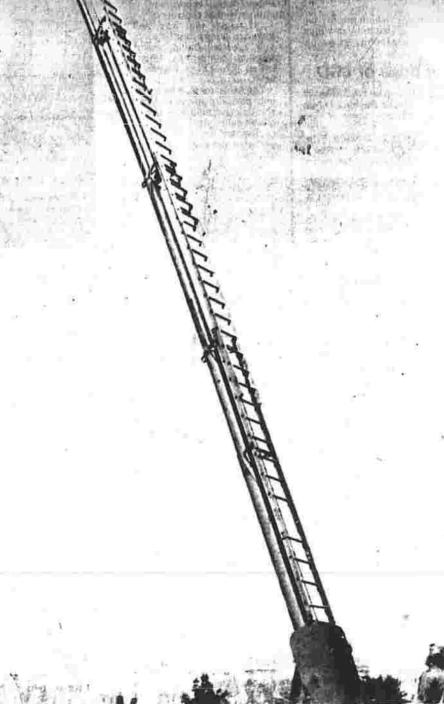
that much. Before open-campu

privileges were removed, stude

Ruling leads to meeting

As members of the first class to

the library, they said. -



Reach for the sky

Sullivan is also a member of the

National Honor Society and was on the MHS qualifying team with Riordan for High School Bowl. She

was also a member of the tennis.

cross-country and basketball

teams.
The MHS Scholars include Kathi
Albert, Vicki Biske, Caitlyn
Blodget, Barbara Bottomley, Eric
Brown, Robert Castagna, Lisa
Chatzky, Christina Colvin, Patrick

Comins, Jennisen Coven, Patrick Comins, Jennisen Dennison, Chris-topher Downing, James Emme-rling, Arthur Fettig, Diana Flores, Kim Frascarelli, Peter Harrison,

William Johnson, owner of Johnson Sign Co. on Wetherell Street, tests out a new sky hook Thursday afternoon. A spokesman said the company does

an aerial ladder as high as this 75-foot version being tested. He said it usually is necessary to get 20 or 30 feet above a building to get maneuvering room to

"The achievement of these stu-

when on considers that Mancheter

High School is the largest high

the largest in the state of Connecti-

cut," Ludes said in announcing the school's top scholars. There are

in the senior class. Graduation is scheduled for June

now 1670 students at MHS with 550

21 at 5:15 p.m., Ludes said. The valedictorian and salutatorian will

lead the graduating class onto

Memorial Field during the

ran Memorial Book Award and the Yale Book Club Award. She was a finalist in the Connecticut German

John L. Rogers, Jennifer Seise, Kristen Spear, Kimberly Wright and Sarah Zimmerman.

Herald photo by Pinto

from the Stop & Shop Cos., the efforts of Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and merchants to beau ify the Broad Street area will take

> The donation from the Stop & Medi-Mart drugstore and the Stop & Shop grocery store, was the largest single contribution to the program. Weinberg said. The

ent of parks and cemeteries, said about 20 to 25 trees could be planted with the money. Four areas along Broad Street, beginning near Cen-ter Street, have been identified as



could leave campus when they were not in class.

When asked what they would change if they had their high school years to do over, Lemieux said she "wouldn't have taken physics." Riordan said he wouldn't have studied as much. His advice to

J. and June Sullivan of 57 Tanner

St., plans to attend Harvard University next fall.

While at MHS, Sullivan was sports editor of High School World,

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Hearing set on shelter

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 3, 1985 - 3

The town Human Services De partment has scheduled a public hearing May 16 on a grant

help purchase a permanent shelter for homeless people. Marcus said today that comments at the hearing would be limited to the grant proposal itself, in which town is expected to ask the state Department of Housing for former church at 466 Main St to use as a shelter. "Basically, it's a cut-and-dried

proposal for a piece of property The hearing will be held from 210 3:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center

hearing room.
The Board of Directors Tuesday authorized the town to seek the Services Department as the agency responsible for developing the shelter plans and representing the town in the purchase of the

former church. Marcus said the grant proposa The proposal will also be reviewed by the town Planning and Zoning Commission and the Housing

Asked about the availability o funds at the state Department of Housing, Marcus said, "They have indicated they are very wiling to accept such an application be the first time that state housing

used to set up a shelter for the homeless, Marcus said. State Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale said Thursday that until the Legislature approves a budget for the next fiscal year, the department will not know how much money it has for housing development.
Canale said other communities have expressed an interest in using

site development funds have been

Company gives boost to street

root this spring.

The town will soon begin plan ing a variety of trees along Broad Street, Weinberg announced Thursday at a news conference at the general manager's office in the pal Building.

Shop Cos., the parent company of three stores are located just off Broad Street.

Between \$600 and \$700 has already been donated, Weinberg "That'll give us a nice start," she

Other businesses that said they would plant trees or make monetary contributions include West Side Italian Kitchen, K-B Automotive, Moriarty Brothers, R.T. Coach Works and Boland Brothers Inc., which has agreed to water the trees during the first year after

planting. Robert Harrison, superintendgood planting sites, he said.

TORRINGTON TRUMBULL WATERBURY Michaels Charge MasterCard Visa American Express

E.F. Hutton, the nation's fifth largest brokerage firm, agreed Thursday to pay \$2 million in fines and \$750,000 to reimburse the government for the investigation, and make restitution to the

Bob Ogren, chief of the Justice Department's fraud section. estimated that more than 400 banks lost "tens of millions of dollars" in interest payments on money that did not exist as a result of the 19-month scam.

No individuals were charged in the scheme, which the Justice Department described as check kiting - a situation in which checks are written on funds of distant banks before money is available to cover them

Toddlers take massive dose of LSD

CENTER MORICHES, N.Y. - Two toddlers who swallowed 89 LSD pills were being tested today to determine the long-range physical and mental effects of the massive dose of the

Brothers Michael Walsh, 2, and Robert Walsh Jr., 3, were in the pediatric intensive care unit at University Hospital in Stony Brook, but were reported improving and "more clear" Thursday

night. They were listed in stable condition. Suffolk County Sgt. Michael Estrada said he had "never heard of any children that age having injested that amount of drugs, or The children's uncle, Emil Wander, 42, who left the "double

harrel purple" LSD capsules on the coffee table, was charged with first-degree assault, and was expected to be arraigned today in Suffolk First District Court in Hauppauge. Wander is the toddlers' uncle on their mother's side and lives in her home.

Officers plead innocent to charges

NEW YORK - A police sergeant dubbed "the prince of pain" and four other officers have pleaded innocent to charges of torturing drug suspects with electric stun guns and blackjacks in a Queens precinct station.

The five, who face eight indictments with a total of 28 counts including assault, possession of a dangerous weapon, coercion, official misconduct and conspiracy, entered the pleas Thursday. State Supreme Court Justice John Gallagher dismissed one count against them and released them on their own

Named in the indictments were Lt. Stephen Cheswick, Sgt. Richard Pike, dubbed "Prince of Pain" by the press, and officers Jeffrey Gilbert, Michael Aranda and Loren MacCary. The five surrendered at the Queens district attorney's office without speaking to reporters. All were suspended without pay last week from the so-called Torture Precinct - the 106th Precinct in Queens - after five suspects charged police burned

their bodies with the stun guns to force confessions. The officers

were not authorized to use the stun guns. Terrorists' bombs disrupt summit

BERLIN - A U.S. serviceman switched the key of his ignition today, triggering a bomb that blew up his car in an American housing complex but left him with only superficial injuries. A second bomb, in Cologne, damaged a chemical firm but caused no injuries and a third explosive device was defused safely in Koblenz, at the offices of government defense contractors, police said.

Police suspected all three bombs were planted by terrorists. They also examined links between the incidents and other bombings this week directed against the World Economic Summit meeting in the West German capital, attended by President Reagan.

Sgt. 1st Class Raoul Rodriguez suffered superficial wounds when his 1977 Toyota blew up at 4: 30 a.m. on a West Berlin street as he turned the ignition. Rodriguez of Company B, 6th Battalion. 502nd Infantry, was hospitalized with superficial wounds and reported in good condition. The automobile was parked outside a group of apartment houses in which families of the American garrison live. The garrison has 6,000 soldiers.

Shell hits American University

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An artillery shell hit the Amer University of Beirut Hospital today as rival Christian and Moslem militiamen battled for a sixth day in the capital, killing three people and wounding 32.

Hospital officials said the shell hit the outside wall of one of the upper floors of the multi-story complex in west Beirut, causing minor damage but no casualties Israeli warplanes flew low over the city today but launc (ed no

Moslem militia sources said the planes, which had earlier broke the sound barrier over the Syrian-held Bekaa Valley, filmed military preparations in Beirut by the rival militia

Report chides hospital errors

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mistakes in hospitals are made at the rate of one per patient a day, but facilities have been stubbornly reluctant to change procedures, a report says. The report was based on studies by drug error specialist Kenneth Barker, head of Auburn University's Department of Pharmacy Care Systems, and will appear Sunday in Parade

The report was released Thursday It said mistakes are made at the rate of "one error per patient per day." Barker found that in nursing homes the error rate is even higher

Hospitals have been reluctant to adopt safer procedures because of "a natural resistance to change," said William

Scientist Wang salvages experiment

By William Harwood United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -The handyman crew of the shuttle Challenger repaired yet another experiment today in a flight that got off to a rocky start but promises a rich harvest of science. "The crew that launches with broken equipment and brings back ment," co-pilot Freder-Norman Thagard changed cables between the experiment and a

"It sounds that way, and you guys are doing a fantastic job, I tell you," replied David Leestma in mission control as Challenger sailed through its fourth day in

The experiment, which had been only partially operable, sits in the shuttle's payload bay behind the Spacelab module. It is designed to catch cosmic ray particles and ions from the sun for

Today's repair job followed work by shuttle scientist Taylor Wang on designed and has waited 12 years

Gregory, Thagard, Wang, commander Robert Overmyer and scientists Don Lind, William Thornton and Lodewijk van der Berg are working in two shifts to staff the European-built Spacelab module 24 hours a day during the

The shuttle's space zoo of two dozen doorned rats and a pair of squirrel monkeys appeared healthy after adapting to weightlessness. The animals are on board to test cages that will be used on future research missions. Wang, who emigrated to the United States from China 21 years ago, stayed up past bedtime Thursday night to calibrate his instrument for a pioneering effor

"I had to admit it, that was the for containerless processing. most disappointing moment of my Television beamed to ground Van den Berg and Wang are golden air-filled sphere about an

tudy to NASA 12 years ago.

The shuttle crew got off to a rough start Monday and two of the 15 experiments on board are out of action. Other finicky experiments took time to get operating propessly to get the mission back on

"It's been really a 100 percent drops with sound waves, a techeffort by everybody and we're looking forward to a successful

civilian scientists on board to myer said. "We're confident that we're going to pull this off in good operate experiments they de-In other good news for the crew

swirl of clouds on the earth below.

of the cuts launched from the shuttle Monday was activated successfully Thursby House day night. A second satellite failed HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a Wang's experiment - called the drop dynamics module — is designed to manipulate liquid breakdown of the \$92.8 million tax cut package approved unanim-ously Thursday by the House and sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Defense takes heat

Reagan budget unravels on Hill

TV view over the cargo bay of the Space

Shuttle shows the Spacelab against a

inch in diameter serenely spinning

"When we first turned this

system on (Wednesday) we ran

into a problem," Wang explained

Thursday night in a briefing. "The

problem was we couldn't turn the

system on, the system was dead in

in the experiment test chamber, gently suspended by precisely

ontrolled sound waves.

By Joseph Mignowan

WASHINGTON - Having lost its first serious tests on Social Security and defense spending, Presi-dent Reagan's budget is striking out in the Senate and the GOP is spending plan. The compromise budget, worked

out between the White House and Senate GOP leaders, lost its second major battle Thursday as the spending to grow only with inflation next year. Reagan wanted 3 percent growth above inflation. Rejection of the two key elements of Reagan's budget left th door open to alternative Demo cratic proposals, several of which would impose a minimum tax on

rich corporations and individuals licans, moving to shut o the tax proposals, succeeded in getting the Senate to agree, 79-17, to a non-binding resolution that

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel has rejected the Reagan administration's plan to eliminate Amtrak and instead

approved legislation that would

railroad's funding at current level

House Energy and Commerce

subcommittee on transportation

also defeated proposals by two

railroad's 1985 funding level - for

Democratic-controlled

for the next two years.



... irrelevant resolution

losing performance.

the elimination of Amtrak subs

revenue toward reducing individual tax rates - not cutting the on-binding, Sen, Bill Bradley, can be cha D-N.J., said it was "irrelevent to

The Senate then took up an mendment to restore Medicare and Medicald cuts contained in Reagan's budget. A vote was xpected today. The military spending freeze amendment was approved on a 51-48 not to table it. Twelve Republicans joined 39 Democrats

eight Democrats joined 40 Republi-The action followed by one day the Senate's vote to keep full Social Security cost-of-living inreases. rather than a 2 percent limit that is another key portion of the Reagan The Senate Thursday also ap-

restore cost-of-living payments to military and civilian federal All the votes are tentative and

ged, perhaps as early as next

a small \$1 million satellite

But the defeat on defense was especially biting for Reagan. Se-nate Republican leader Robert Dole said the president, who is in Bonn, West Germany, for the Economic Summit, had tele them to change their votes. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, joining the lobbying effort, program, it's a prescription for the United States Dole, of Kansas, cautioned that the battle to slash about \$52 billion from the more than \$200 billion

deficit was not over. Next week things can change again when the Senate consider overall budget plans, r! ther than

\$155 million package

House sends tax cuts to O'Neill

HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he isn't completely happy with a \$92.8 million tax cut package approved unanimously by the state Republican-controlled fouse and Senate, but he says he will

The state House Thursday unanimously gave final legislative approval to the \$92.8 million tax cut package, bringing total tax cuts for this fiscal year and the next to about \$155 million. Thursday defeated six Democratic amendments and then voted 151-9 to approve the tax cut plan, which was approved on a 36-0 vote Tuesday in the can-controlled Senate.

House Majority Lender Robert J R-Stratford, said the \$92.8 million package approved Thursday is the largest tax reduction in state history. "It does have something for everybody." Jackle said. "This is a good day for the people of

this state," added Rep. Christopher-hays, R-Stamford. "You (lawmakers who framed the package) didit right and I'm proud to be part of this majority. The tax cuts include reductions ination of taxes on interest and dividends, corporations and other businesses, utility bills, home heating oil,

Breakdown

who has said he will sign it into

e Accelerate the rates for business depreciation of equipment costs from 77 percent to 88 percent, effective for the 1985 business tax year: \$20 million.

• Change the schedule for the dividends and interest tax schedule, effective Jan. 1, 1985: \$18.1 million.

• Eliminate the 2 percent tax on home heating oil, effective July 1: \$14 million.

million.

• Reduce the 5 percent tax on residential gas and electric bills to 4 percent, effective Oct. 1: \$13 million.

• Increase the sales tax exemption on clothing to include items priced under \$75, effective Oct. 1: \$9 million.

• Eliminate the sales tax on non-prescription drugs, effective July 1: \$8 million.

million.

e Exempt Social Security income in computing adjusted gross income for the dividends and interest tax, effective Jan. 1, 1965: \$3.25 million.

e Reduce the minimum corporation tax payment from \$225 to \$100, effective Jan. 1, 1965: \$2.25 million.

e increase the succession tax exemption for a surviving spouse from \$100,000 to \$300,000 and for children from \$20,000 to \$500,000, effective July 1: \$2.2 million.

e Exempt people 65 and older with an

odusted gross income a stock of tests from the capital gains tax, effective Jan. 1, 1985: \$500,000.

• Exempt elderly people who are eligible for the circuit breaker or tax freeze programs from the real estate conveyance tax, effective July 1; \$400,000.

Although agreeing to the package in the final vote, Democrats offered six amendments, including reductions in taxes on funerals, real estate transactions and tax relief to the elderly.

But the Republican majority prevalled and rejected the amendments to leave the package as it had been approved by the Senate following several weeks of negotiation and differences

between House and Senate Republican House Minority Leader Irving J Stolberg. D-New Haven, said differently if they had control over th package, but in general congratulated the GOP majority for the package.
O'Neill said Wednesday he would sign the package barring any major changes

"It looks like a pretty good package and unless there's some drastic changes made, I'll signit," he said. Despite his support for the plan.
O'Neill said in apeech Thursday he is concerned that Republicans decided to cut a scheduled \$40 million tax break for

sinesses to \$20 million in the approved

O'Neill had included funds in his budget to allow for the full \$40 million break, which would have come under previous law to allow accelerated depreciation of business equipment

The governor, in his speech to the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, also said he was concerned that the Republican legislative majority has yet for the 1985-86 budget year.

O'Neill wants more than \$150 million for trust funds to help pay for local road and bridge repairs and educational improvements and for increased state aid to help cities and townshold the lineor

He said the proposals were based on earlier surplus estimates and the Legislature should now consider going even further because the \$312 million estimate was issued only this week. Sources have said the Republicans are developing programs in some or all of the three areas, although it is unlikely the

GOP will use the exact framework proposed by the governor.
In addition to the \$92.8 million figure approved Thursday, the Legislature cut taxes earlier this year by exempting items of clothing priced under \$50 from

thestatesalestax That reduction took effect April 1 and will save taxpayers an estimated \$19 nillion this year and another \$62 million

fiscal years also includes a \$1.1 million reduction by eliminating sales tax

McLaughlin said the spending contro

spending. "Spending restraint is not

part of the process up here. It's very

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden

ent getting enough votes this

said he saw no chances of the

year to make the 1986 ballot. "It just

doesn't make enough sense," Smoke

spending would result in the equivalen

Panel OKs spending control plan

By Mark A. Dupuls

GOV. BILL O'NEILL

clothing and non-prescription drugs.

The cuts, most of which take effect July

with the start of the 1985-86 fiscal year.

were made possible by a growing state

surplus for the current fiscal year. The

... reluctant approval

HARTFORD — A proposed constitu-tional amendment designed to control

state spending and tax increases has narrowly won approval from the Legislature's tax-writing committee The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee voted 16-15 Thursday to approve the "Cap-Conn" plan, which leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority have listed among their top

priorities this year.

The proposed amendment to the state to 98 percent of expected revenues in any fiscal year and require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate to approve

any tax increase The remaining 2 percent each year would go into a "rainy day" fund to offset deficits until the fund reached 5 percent of the total budget, after which the excess money would be used for tax

Woodbury, co-chairman of the commit tee, said he was delighted the committee approved the proposal and wasn't surprised by the close vote.

one Republican joined the Democratic minority in opposition. "I figured would be partisan.' erned after a spending control plan

plan passed the House by a threeplan is needed to put restraints on ourths vote in 1983, but was rejected in

was sent to the Senate, where McLaughlin said he expects it will get the three-fourths vote and then pick up momentum as it heads to the House. He said he didn't think the finance committee vote reflected the sentiments of all Democrats in the House, saving Democrats on the committee are generally more liberal than House

ding to the second quarter survey

over the next three months while 32

percent predict their performance will

"There's much optimism," said

spending, with 11 percent forecasting significant expansion, the report said,

and 33 percent of the companies

"We must remember that Connecti-

cut businesses compete in a world

HARTFORD (UPI) - An economic

survey conducted by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association shows companies are optimistic about the short-term but worry that the strength of the dollar is taking its toll. Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Fifty-eight percent of the companies

"I would have predicted the vote, McLaughlin said of the tally in which

dicators continue to be very rters of the amendment, patt-The CBIA, the state's largest busifight despite the strong support of most Forty-three percent of those respond-

House and Senate by a three-quarters margin either this year or in next year's session to be placed on the 1986 If the amendment gets only majority support, it would have to be approved

State firms optimistic become complacent about the state' efforts to encourage continued eco nomic development," Decko warned. The survey showed modest gains are

stable or show some marginal improvement while 92 percent expect Connect cut's economy to be stable The strength of the dollar is having some negative effect on Connecticul based companies competing in foreign markets because it results in the state's Kenneth Decko, CBIA president. "Key

goods having higher relative prices. Twenty-five percent regard the dol detriment to their ability to compete abroad, the survey indicated, with

H. Craig Leroy, CBIA staff econo-

term implications to a continued currency imbalance with our major trading partners. A weaker dollar, on the other hand, could provide an outside economic stimulus to the state's economy, Leroy

are at 58 percent of capacity.

receive treatment in a state institution. However Probate Judge Richard W. Adami expected for both the state and national ordered Mawhinney be transferred to a lesseconomy. Eight-eight percent believe

restrictive institution than the Whiting Forensic John J. Bunce Jr., Mawhinney's attorney, said he would appeal the decision in Superior Court, and Mawhinney, who sought to continue his treatment on an outpatient basis, called the ruling unjust. Assistant Attorney General William McCullough said the decision was

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Connecticut

In Brief

Employees launch own firm

SEYMOUR — Union employees who bought out the former Bridgeport Brass Co. factory have launched the nation's largest worker-owned

Gov. William O'Neill was on hand Thursday

with labor and community leaders for ceremo-nies renaming the 106-year-old facility the

Seymour Specialty Wire Co. after workers acquired it from the National Distillers &

Though the number of employee takeovers has

grown over the past few years, the Seymour plant

nation in which the workers directly elect a

majority of the members on the board of

directors. The 172 members of the United Auto

Workers Union and 55 salaried personnel who

acquired the firm agreed to a 10 percent wage

reduction to increase profitability and cash flow

Judge throws out fraud case

NEW HAVEN - A Superior Court judge has

ruled East Haven Mayor Anthony Pronto Jr.

cannot be prosecuted on nine counts of election

fraud because the laws under which he was

charged are too vague.

Pronto, 64, has remained in office since being

charged in November 1984 and said he has no

He still faces prosecution on three counts of

action on the larceny charges was continued

indefinitely until an appeal is heard on Judge Flemming Norcott Jr.'s decision to dismiss the

Team wants hospital changes

HARTFORD — A monitoring team has given the state Department of Mental Retardation an

ultimatum — fix serious fire-safety code violations at the Mansfield Training School's

The team appointed to oversee the state's work

ordered the department to decide within seven

"We're saying either fix it or get the people out," said Michael S. Lottman, the team's

The Connecticut Association for Retarded

Citizens and the Mansfield Parents Association

are also pressing for action. The groups filed a motion in U.S. District Court charging Acting

Wheaton and Mansfield Superintendent Roger B.

MacNamara should be found in civil contempt

because nine violations found in June 1983 have

Molester stays in institution

MIDDLETOWN - A judge has found convicted

child molester Nevin R. Mawhinney mentally ill and a danger to others and ordered he continue to

Mental Retardation Commissioner Amy

Hospital or evacuate the patients.

executive director, Thursday.

days how it will resolve the problem.

sixth-degree larceny by embezzlement. Cour

ed whether he will run for another term.

to service the new \$10 million debt.

Gasoline price increases

HARTFORD - The average retail price of gasoline has increased 2.6 cents a gallon in the past month, the state Office of Policy and Management's energy division reports. The price of \$1.278 is up about one penny from last summer's average and about four cents

the winter average, the office said. Bradford Chase, undersecretary for the energy division uted the increase to higher demand becaus of better driving weather, reduced nations inventories and a sharp rise in the spot market

price in gasoline in the past few months

Route 8 hot spot

Rain brings relief to weary firefighters

Workers who have been fighting connecticut brush fires fueled by drier than normal conditions hope rain will help extinguish the stubborn blazes that have corched hundreds of acres "If one-half inch of rain falls by

Friday as expected, that will be enough to extinguish the fires at east for a few days," Peter Babcock, fire control officer for the state Bureau of Forestry, said Officials with the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Au-thority announced despite the drought, their consumers do not

face a water shortage.
"With 15 billion gallons stored in reservoirs around the region, we have more than enough water for the summer," said spokesman Thomas C. Jackson. The authority serves 400,000 consumers in an area stretching south from Cheshire to New Haven and west from Branford to Milford.

said, "We burned all the material out that would have fed" the fire.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.

Deane C. Avery of Stonington, a retired co-publisher of The Day of New London, to serve on the state Freedom of Information Commis-sion, which administers Connecticut's right-to-know law. He would succeed the late Helen

State workers and local firemen have been battling fires in Derby, Canterbury, Griswold, Union, Vo-Killingly, Torrington, New Mil-ford, Thomaston, New Hartford, Litchfield, Waterbury, Seymour luntown, Waterbury and Seymour. "We haven't had a season like Some Connecticut communities this in over 20 years," Babcock have taken steps to restrict water Brush fires have been a constant

problem this spring. Babcock said in some cases, fires go underground or burn under rock ledges, only to emerge again. State crews were monitoring all 18 areas where brush fires oc-

GRIMALDI GREENHOUSES

been burning lines bordering the fire in Naugatuck along Route 8 and the railroad tracks near the Naugatuck River. "We burned it out because (the fire) keeps flaring up," Babcock

About 30 state firefighters have

O'Nelli picks FOI member

William A. O'Neill has nominated

of the worst droughts in years residents to voluntarily refrai unless the region receives a good

Hydrologists have warned

below-normal rain and snow since

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Zelmer, of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. Controller's complaint foreshadows incident

ments after an air traffic controller warned a pilot that "we're running all shifts short-handed." violated the federal 5-mile separation limit near Chicago March 31, overnment records show.

A Federal Aviation Administra-

tion voice recording of the incident International this week under the Freedom of Information Act. It was one of two unrelated ble air traffic control errors under vestigation by federal officials in es certain to stir debate on the

safety of the nation's air system. The second incident, the widely reported near-collision of two nbo jets carrying 500 people on a nneapolis-St. Paul International Airport runway, occurred less than three hours after Ozark and United airliners flew too close to one another near Chicago. In the newly-disclosed Chicago incident, the airspace violation

Airlines pilot, whose aircraft was not involved, about reductions in overtime and short-staffing, according to the tape.

Air Traffic Controllers Organiza-tion in 1981 and complained about the FAA's pace in replacing those The controller, an agency spo-

identify him. Sources familiar with air control as unusual because the controller

14,000 controllers fired in the illegal strike by the Professional

kesman said, could face discipli-nary action for the air-space violation. He works at a center in Aurora. Ill., that controls pasthrough airplanes near O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest. The FAA declined to

procedures describe the incident gave his opinion over a taped radio frequency and improper because his remarks were unrelated to his Minutes after the Northwest flight left the controller's airspace,



Panel makes Amtrak play





Dalkon Shield is back in the news

the other day with the publication of the results of two new studies on intrauterine devices. One of the conclusions was that women who use it though it has been off the market for some years now — are more likely to become infertile than if they used other birth-control devices

The Dalkon Shield story today is of minor medical importance but it should be of interest to the people concerned about government

When the device was put on the market in 1971 it was not subject to regulation. The A.H. Robbins Co. was free to begin advertising and selling it whenever it cared to without a by-your-leave from the government.

The company did so and by April of 1972 the Dalkon Shield was the hottest-selling product of its kind on the market. By April of 1985 the company was besieged by so many lawsuits and other claims made by more than 12,000 dissatisfied customers, it felt it necessary to set aside the gigantic sum of \$615 million in anticipation of erse court judgments. New suits continue to be filed at the not unimpressive rate of ten a day.

DEATHS, RRAIN-DAMAGED BARIES, all sorts of sad and terrible things have been charged against this product. The company itself stands accused of ignoring employee warnings that the Dalkon Shield was designed so that it could be a ladder by which infectious bacteria could crawl up into the womb and cause bad trouble. The truth or falsity of those claims has been and is being fough out in the courts at great time and expense. As of this writing Robbins has a 23-and-27 won-lost record, with the judgment against it now up to



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

The company will pay or it won't pay, but what does this story tell us about using the free market, in place of government regulation, as a means of protecting the public? The Food and Drug Administration has been repeatedly and loudly accused by the reactionary right of gumming up the wheels of progress and keeping miraculous effective cures off the market with its office rigamarole and its civil service fuddy-duddyism When the Dalkon Shield was marketed by Robbins, the law gave the FDA no jurisdiction over such a product, it being neither food nor medicine. From start to finish this has been a free market drama.

In theory, when the free market regulates, a manufacturer offers his product for sale and some people buy it, decide if it's good, bad, cheap, expensive, safe or dangerous. They tell others and if the verdict is unfavorable the product is forced off the market for lack of sales.

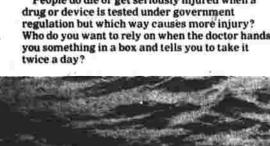
SOMETHING LIKE THAT KIND of a cycle occurred with A.H. Robbins and its Dalkon Shield In March 1973 an Arizona woman who had used the product got sick and died in a way her doctor

couldn't understand or accept. He bumped into another doctor who had two Dalkon Shield patients die in the same way. Alarmed, the first doctor began nosing around and heard of other deaths. Convinced there was something wrong with the product, he began questioning and complaining to the company and to various federal offices. In the end he went public with a June 15, 1974, article in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecolog

That warned off OBGYN's, although at first the product was marketed as usable by general ractitioners who would not be so likely to read this publication, but the big thing here is that the first person to warn other potential customers was not acting in an "economically rational" manner. The doctor was altruistically devoting time and energy to red flagging this product although he wasn't going to profit thereby

The people with the biggest profit motive, of course, were the men and women who ran A.H. Robbins. They did act as free market therapy predicts, to maximize profit. They kept on selling the Dalkon Shield. Why? A company memo written shortly before the doctor's article appeared explained that, "It is the opinion of Mr. Tuttle (a Robbins lawyer) that if this product is taken off the market it will be a confession of liability and Robbins may lose many of the pending law suits." Five months later the company had to take the product off the market

People do die or get seriously injured when a drug or device is tested under government regulation but which way causes more injury? Who do you want to rely on when the doctor hands you something in a box and tells you to take it



Soon we will be paying so much interest on the past that we won't have enough income left to pay for the present. Then we will be forced to borrow still more. money and charge it to the future.

pays the interest on money that has already been -

spent. Meanwhile, the interest keeps compounding

The debt our children will inherit will multiply faster than they can possibly keep up with. They simply won't be able to raise enough taxes to pay for

Congressional Budget Office, the annual increase will... reach \$263 billion before President Reagan leaves Some terrible enervation of common sense and ordinary resolve on Capitol Hill has permitted a containable deficit to mushroom into an incalculable

Then the timetable set forth by the Grace - which projects for the year 2000 an annual deficit of \$2 trillion and a national debt of \$13 trillion - will become just a matter of simple

The only hope is that the great mass of the American people, once they understand that every legitimate nterest we have is threatened by this doubling of the

naladministration in the federal bureaucracy. Grace's efficiency experts have found enough government waste and inefficiency that - if it can be excised — they are convinced the deficit can be wiped... out without cutting legitimate benefits or raising -

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Under the dome

kicks at Congress's watchdog, the General Accounting Office. In a highly critical letter to Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher, Brooks said complaints he's received from his colleagues indicate these 'problem areas" in GAO's performance:

and to issue hard-hitting reports and useful... · A decline in productivity and in the quality and

timeliness of GAO reports; too much time spent on ... planning and processing Low morale among GAO employees.

In his response, Bowsher agreed that "more-progress is needed" in audits to turn up waste, fraud and abuse. He conceded that "major organizational changes" may have damaged morale. But he challenged Brooks' assertion that GAO's reports have neen declining in quality and timeliness, saying he believed "we have made considerable.

He couldn't refuse

enter straight into the man's infernal abode on June

Reagan has accepted an invitation to attend a fund-raising event at the senator's home to finance the John F. Kennedy library. What the scandalized fundamentalists don't know is that the invitation was personally delivered by the late president's two children, Caroline, now 27, and

School board seeks meeting about roof

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Stressing the need for a new roof for Bolton Center School and the question of who would be liable for damage from exisiting leaks, the Board of Education unanim-ously voted Thursday night to ask for a joint meeting with the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance as soon as possible to resolve the problem. ble to resolve the problem The action was taken at the school board meeting at Bolton Center School because the finance board cut the school

board's \$35,000 request for the roof from the proposed town budget on April 22. The request for the joint meeting will be nade in a letter to the Board of The roof project has been

delayed repeatedly over the past nine months. The project was put out to bid last sur but the Board of Selectmen ejected all the bids that were

The school board's motion Thursday also stipulated that i Education to inspect the root within 90 days to force action on he repair project.

The school board's action came after members asked First Selectman Sandra Pierog. who attended the meeting, for her opinion on the matter. Pierog said she was concerned about the cut. But she said the selectmen needed assu rances from the school board

When asked by board members if she would urge the board to reinstate the funds in the budget, she said,

BOLTON - The Board of

Education decided Thursday night

to go ahead with plans to acquire a portable classroom for Bolton

High School for next year, despite

high school Principal Joseph Fleming about whether the room will be needed.

The school board voted unanim-

ously to ask the Public Building

sures to lease a portable classroom ding a May 23 decision on the

told the board Thursday that h

room will really needed.

23 meeting.

would probably be able to deter-

The school board said it would

need for the classroom at its May

Fleming said his latest projec-

tion of the number of students who

325. The current enrollment is 310.

If the projection were 340, Fleming

said, he would definitely recom-

meeting that the high school has had four new enrollees in the last

seven days, which is "highly unusual" for this time of year. He

said it indicates there may be

Reconstruction of the high school soccer field is "essentially

stopped" and the bond may be pulled on the contractor, First

electman Sandra Pierog told the

Pierog said that project engineer

Mark J. Pronovost of A.R. Lom-bardi Associates Inc., the engi-

neering firm that designed the field, sent a letter dated Monday to

the contractor, B & P Turf Farm

Inc. of Windsor saying that if the

work is not done, the town may

The contract calls for seed the

field and extending the drain,

In the letter, Pronovost asked B

have to hire another contractor.

according to the letter.

Board of Education Thursday

Lack of field work

may lead to bond call

Fleming said during the board

mend acquiring the classroom.

will attend the school next year is

ssion to proceed with mea

the lack of a final determina

Portable classroom

plan moves forawrd

"Personally, yes." She also said that, other than a supplemental appropriation, the school board's only recourse was to pressure the Board of Finance publicly for the reinststement of funds. But, she added, the Board of Selectmen has not had much success at pressuring the finance board in the past. Pierog said that the responsi bility for the funds belongs to

the finance board, but that the

appropriation would also require approval a town meetin because it is more than \$7,500 The board also debated Thursday whether it would still be eligible for a 58-percent state grant for the roof if the work is ione this year. The Legislature would not act on the gran request until next spring, said board member Barry Stearns. He said the board could still go ahead with the project and be eligible for the funds, although there would not be any guaran

Stearns stressed that even though the finance board is holding up the funds, the state will hold the school board liable for damage from the leaks. The board appropriated \$1,600 last December to patch a portion of the roof.

tee that the town would receive

Stearns noted in a report or the project status that the Board of Finance turned down request for \$2,000 to pay for an He also said that a \$900 bill for preliminary plans on the pro ject has not been paid to the Stearns also said that the

\$35,000 was not enough to repair estimated to cost about \$67,000.

students may elect to go to Windham Technical School, he

courses, Fleming said.

school starts.

Cheney says he'd run an open board

BOLTON — Republican Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Che-ney admits that he may not be as aggressive as his Democratic rival in the race for first selectman this spring, but says he knows how to

"I won't say that I'm a very aggressive person," Cheney said in a recent interview. "I do have organizational ability." His oppo-nent, Sandra W. Pierog, has claimed she is both more aggressive and better organ Chency said his 21 years on the Public Building Commission, his six years on the Board of Selectmen and his work at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford - where he is a research and development engineer — qualify him for the town's top elected job. "I have had a gamut of expe-rience," he said. "Perhaps I'm not

as blatant, aggressive or brusque' as Pierog, he said. "I'm going to use reason," he said. "I'm not going to use caprice and I'm not going to use ego."

Cheney, who has complained about the lack of proper record-

keeping by selectmen and their staff, said he would run a more open board if he defeated Pierog in the election Monday. "I'm not one of those who plays the game close to my chest," he said. "I want the rest of the board

to know what's going on in town."
Pierog, who has held the top post
since fellow Democrat Henry P.
Ryba died last fall, said the first

"Only those things that she wants on the agenda are shown," Cheney complained of Pierog. Asked if he thinks the town is well run, he answered, "Yes and

ouglas T. Cheney

Profession: senior manufac-

iring research and develop-

ment engineer, Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

Experience in public office:

olton Public Building Commis-

ion, 1959-80; Board of Select-

Education: B.S., Virginia Poly-

nen, 1979 to the present.

schnic institute.

21 South Road.

level with various groups. Cheney is one of many critics of the Board of Finance. He accused will affect the tax rate, singling out

he said. "I'd like to get on a better

Cheney said Silverstein has independently solicited bids on some construction projects after formal bids it has received. He said the practice gives contractors who underbid competitors who did, and gives Silverstein an excuse to argue for cutting the amount of funds requested by another town

Profession: accountant,

Experience in public office

Coopers & Lybrand, Hartford.

First selectman, September 1984

to present; selectman, 1982 to

present: member, Board of

Civic background: presider

Federation of Womens' Clubs

1980-82; tressurer, Salvation

Sendra W. Plerog

37 Brandy St.

town," He said the Board of Finance has managed to control the Public Building Commission, which is supposed to be under the selectmen's authority, by limiting the funds allocated to construction

Cheney refrained from joining other Republican leaders in at-tacking Pierog for allowing a letter endorsing a private energy conservation program to go out to all town residents at the beginning of the campaign with her signature. Cheney said he believed Pierog when she said that the ConnSav

electman, he would never endors "This is a private organization, he said, one that distributes lists of private contractors to residents for energy conservation improve-ments. "I don't feel it's up to the

letter was supposed to have been sent out long before the campaign. But he said that if he were first

town to promote this Cheney was the highest votegetter in the 1983 town election. He said he had rejected a run for first demands of his job. He said he changed his mind after filling in for Ryba during Ryba's final ilin

"I had to do the job," he said. "I found I could do it." But Cheney added that Ryba, who never resigned as first select-man, continued to have the selectmen's administrative assistant to him until he entered the hospital for the last time.

"I'm not going to pick up the "That just ethically isn't right," man is coming back," Cheney said of that period.

of Finance for treading on the

three years, she said she was never

as tight with money as the existing

Finance was to keep spending responsible," she said. As first

"My main goal on the Board of

selectmen's territory.

Pierog says top post calls for a leader

BOLTON - Sandra W. Pierog said last week that she agrees with political leaders in town who have de the central issue in the race for first selectman the different ways she and opponent Douglas T. Cheney relate to the rest of the Board of Selectmen. will attend Bolton High School next year is not definite. Some of the

"Perhaps Doug will share au-thority with the board more than I Pierog said. "But I don't usurp authority from the board. And I think I'm more organized. I think I'm more agressive

Pierog took over Bolton's top elective post after the death of The high school is now 97 percent utilized and lacks enough room for teachers in the college-level former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba last September. Although Cheney is deputy first selectman and filled in for Ryba while he was The board decided to go shead with the acquisition because of the tight time frame. School Superinill, the Town Charter and state law require vacancies in elected posts to be filled by the party to which the tendent Richard E. Packman told previous holder belonged. Pierog, in her first two-year term as the board that if they wait another able to get the classroom before selectman, was the only Democra

the board available to step in fo Richard A. Dempsey, an educa-tion consultant hired by the school A 37-year-old Bolton native and an accountant by trade, she said board earlier this year, recomthe board and enter law school when she learned last summer that the 310-student mark.

still has not ruled law school out of her future. The Public Building Commis Among her accomplishments on the board, she has taken credit for must help oversee the acquisition according to an opinion handed establishing a purchase-order sysdown by the town attorney, First Selectman Sandra Pierog told the tem for the town. To keep officials from overspending their depart-mental budgets, they are now required to get signed approval hool board Thursday. The Board of Selectmen had twice refused the request of the school board to have the PBC involved, saying it was not the commission's responsibility

be a permanent structure. The portable structure would be located at the end of the high school near the student parking lot, Fleming indicated. School officials have estimated the cost of a modular classroom at nmer. He also said that the number of Willington students who between \$20,000 and \$22,000.

assurances that the project will be completed by May 15. Unless the contractor complies, Prenovost

said the town would exercise its

right to hire another contractor to

Pronovost assured the Public Building Commission on Monday that the field would be fertilised

and seded by the contractor well before mid-June, the latest that

PBC Chairman Michael A. Mis

sari told the commission Monday

that Lombardi's representative

had refused to explain the status of

the project to him when he called

grass seed can be successf

because the classroom would no

Board 'not enemy' BOLTON - Board of Finance members are not the enemy.

Chairman Morris Silverstein defended the board's role as a "watchdog" over town spending in a news release this week. Silverstein is seeking re-election to the board Monday.

lectmen and Finance are supposed to work together as a "TEAM,"

"The Boards of Education, Se-

"They are requiring accounta-bility of other town officials. They should be recognized for doing their job, and commended for their The finance board has come

under fire from selectmen and members of the Board of Education for the cuts it has made to the

A founder of the town's youth

soccer program, Pierog has also claimed credit for advancing a

Park. The town has already

allocated \$47,000 to the project and

Both the chairman of the Repub-lican Town Committee and Select-

man Lawrence A. Converse have

attacked Pierog, claiming she

used a home energy conservation audit service financed by private

own campaign. She signed a ConnSave promotional letter that \$100,000-plus plan to upgrade the was mass-mailed this spring to

Pierog. Three children.

GOP Chairman Mark Johnson consulted her fellow selectmen before agreeing to endorse the program and then added their

"I've heard from several col-leagues on the board that they feel be behaving as such," she said last week. "The position deserves a leadership role. You have to be willing and able to act without running back to the board for every decision that you make."

She claims she would be a more forceful leader than Cheney if she were to win the election Monday. "I think his disorganization is a problem," she said. "We can't have a first selectman who can't

and the PBC."

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Change on board would help Bolton

To the Editor: Bolton voters have a golden opportunity to help our town by changing the Board of Finance. Instead of Mr. Silverstein and his two friends, we can have three excellent people who really

care what the people want within what

the town can afford. They have pledged

to communicate with the other boards and end the constant bickering that has plagued this town for years. As a member of the present Board of Finance, I can say that the wishes of the lic are simply not important. Instead, we spend our lengthy meetings lighting with the other boards, insisting that things be done our way. As a result, we have again tried to pit the Board of

Education against the Board of

This split has been aided by Tom Manning, the renegade candidate for Board of Education, who has a personal vendetta against the current education system. Mr. Manning has no background as an educator, but pushes his deas over everyone else's. Neither Mr. Manning nor Mr. Silverstein had enough support of the fellow Republicans at the nomination caucus. They had to petition their friends to get their names on the ballot.

The clincher came last Monday, April 23, and I can be quiet no longer. The Board of Finance voted to cut the 133,000 for the purchase of three acres of land next to the Community Hall. This will result in the town trying to buy it later for a much higher price. Sounds reminiscent of other projects, doesn't

But what bothers me most about this

vote is that it was done after the hearings, leaving the townspeople no chance to comment either for it or against it. Probably Mr. Silverstein and company would not have listened anyway. They did not listen to the

overwhelming majority who spoke on behalf of the school budget at the public hearing. They could have compromised, but did not, and refused to restore even one penny of their \$75,000 cut. Last year, we raised a big commotion that the Board of Education spent part of their surplus; this year, these three say go ahead because they refuse to ing this law, then he and his associates

accept the Board of Education's willingness to return all of their surplus. money on these town projects. How's that for fiscal control? Mr. Adams says there should be no funds for the recreation budget other than free use of town parks. Mr. Silverstein again has refused to accept the town's support for the very fine high school. He says we can save at

interest.

least \$400,000 by busing our kids out of town. But every adjacent town spends more per student than we do. Manches ter, for example, spends well over \$200 per student more. Andover even more, and Vernon also. It would clearly cost us money, and how can you want to shu down one of the best high schools in the state? How can he want to abandon the building, lay off our teachers, bus our kids out of town, lose control of our

Let's end this debacle. We have a chance to elect three excellent candidates each with a long history of service to our town. Please vote for Claude Ruel, Rusty Kelsey, and Bob Campbell.

Robert H. Fish

education, and watch our real estate

Converse may have conflict of interest

pay their workers at union scales.

in the contracting business could save no particular pro-union sentiment. I simply believe that it is wrong for a engage in an activity which carries

Bolton fortunate: Muro very special

As a reader of the Manchester Herald, it is obvious that Bolton is now

Bolton's Republican selectman Lawrence Converse appears to be in a position of conflicting interests. He is in the contracting business. He is trying to change a state law which requires contractors on certain town projects to If Mr. Converse succeeds in amend-

I am not a union member and I have ablic official such as Mr. Converse to even the appearance of a conflict of

in the midst of a campaign year. But this may well be a special year, in that the townspeople have a very special candidate running for the Board of Education. That person is John Muro. As a fellow manager at Travelers with John, I have seen his skills in managing, planning and budget control. He is not only a creative and highly skilled person, but he is an industrious

cern are proof of that. Most important, John works well with with him.

cially as they relate to the schools. As a graduate of the Bolton school system, and with two young children about to enter it, he is committed to improving and preserving that which is best for all.

smarter - than he. It is because of my respect for John that I have elected to write this letter. He's now returned to his hometown. know I speak for many others when I say that Bolton residents are indeed D.E. Harris fortunate to have John working with,

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person as well. He expects a lot of others, and even more of himself. His record of accomplishments and con-

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others. He is respected and admired by superiors, peers and those who work I also know that John is fiercely proud of his town, and is dedicated to preserving its unique qualities, espe-

And none would work harder - or John lived in Manchester for a short time, and we were sad to see him go.

Dennis Schain

Letters should be brief and to the handwritten, and, for ease in editing.

and for, them.

The debt bomb is the gravest

danger in U.S. Congress has been systematically robbing the poor.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

This is the shattering truth behind the debate over the federal budget. Because the figures are mind-boggling and many people who write us are confused, here are the basics: Big spending, without enough taxation to pay the bills, has forced big borrowing. This has produced big deficits year after year. The sum total of all the

Worse, it is stealing from our children tomorrow to

pay for our government benefits today.

deficits adds up to a national debt that has now reached a staggering \$1.8 trillion. As every American who has borrowed money knows, interest must be paid on loans. The interest on the U.S. debt is now running over \$134 billion a year. This is roughly enough money to wipe out poverty in America. If the \$134 billion were distributed to the poor instead of paid to lenders, it would lift every needy American above the poverty level.

INSTEAD, this astronomical amount must be extracted from the American people every year just to pay the finance charges on past borrowings. The money is collected, in small part, from the poor. Yet not one dollar goes to the poor. Not a dollar is used, in fact, to pay today's government expenses. The entire \$134 billion merely

and escalating in an awesome manner. This causes the deficit to jump by tens of billions of dollars each

LOOK AT THE WAY the debt has been spiraling. upward. To fight World War II. Congress ran the national debt to \$250 billion. Now the debt increases by more than \$200 billion every year. According to the

disaster. Unless drastic action is taken, today's national debt will become tomorrow's annual.

national debt every four or five years, will rise up and BECAUSE I BELIEVE that the debt bomb is today our greatest domestic danger, I have joined Peter... Grace as co-chairman of Citizens Against Waste, a group which seeks to eliminate the fat and

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, has taken a few unkind ...

e Reluctance to investigate waste, fraud and abuse.

point. They should be typed or neatly should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit

In the perdition of the ultraright, the chief demon is Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., who is regarded with the same loathing that Franklin D. Roosevelt used to arouse. President Reagan stirre insurrectionary mutterings, therefore, when he announced that he will ...

& P for a project schedule and Notch passes go on sale BOLTON — Beginning Monday, season passes to Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake will be on sale non-residents. Daily passes sold at

at the office of the Bolton select-men in Community Hall. The hours for sale of the passes will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 to 9 on Meaday evenings. The cost of a season pass is \$12

ning Memorial Day weekend.

Bolton residents can buy daily passes at the selectmen's office for The park will be staffed begin-

the park will cost \$2.50 per car on

"The finance

selectman she regularly attends Finance, 1979-82; member, Sefinance board meetings, as do Cheney and Selectman Carl nior Citizens' Committee, 1975-She has accused the current Bolton Womens' Club, 1975-76 board of illegally trying to set town district director, Connecticu workers' salaries when it reviews 1982-84; assistant director The Town Charter gives select-

men the sole authority to set salaries. But the finance board has Army Bolton Service Unit, 1976 the authority to adjust each budge Education: Associate's de gree, Manchester Community salaries are carried in separate College; B.S., Central Connecticut State University. Age: 37. Married to Ernest

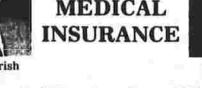
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Pierog has also attacked the finance board for underfunding If elected to serve another two said she would like to see the wor at Herrick Park finished, the

iblic works garage and Community Hall renovated and cooperation improved between the financi "The construction projects are said. "We're not going to be able to cementing relationships between the Board of Selectmen, the Board

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(i) (iii) Webster (CC) First of 2 parts. Webster becomes involved in a custody battle between his uncle Philip and Kather-ine and George. (ft)

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24 57 Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists analyzing the week's news

38 MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The

passions and violence of a group of sol-tiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before

World War II are portrayed. Burt Lancas er, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra 1954

(41) Novela: Tu o Nadie

[CNN] Prime News

(61) Good Times

[TMC] MOVIE: 'What Price Glory'
Two army officers fight between them selves to win the heart of a beautiful girl. James Cagney, Dan Dailey, Corinne Calvet, 1952. [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time

20 Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Report 38 Jeffersons 40 ABC News (CC) [CNN] Showbiz Today

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) Sinis-(57) Nightly Business Report (61) Diff'rent Strokes (CNN) Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends and He [MAX] MOVIE: "Heart Like a Wheet" The first woman drag racing champion is torn between her family and racing Bonnie Bedslin, Beau Bridges: Hoyt Axton 1983 [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazin

(5) (20) All In the Family (8) Wheel of Fortune Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Cincinnati (11) Independent News 22 M'A'S'H

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[USA] Friday Night Boxing 10:00 PM (3) Falcon Crest (9) Meet the Mayors 22 30 Miami Vice Crockert myster (41) Dancin' Days 81 Kojak

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Bond discovers a nuclear base in Jamaica established to divert the course of rockets projected from Cape Canaveral Sean Con-nery, Ursula Andress, Jack Lord. 1963.

[CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Slayground' A profes-sional thief is chased from the U.S. to Be-tain when he accidentally kills an innocent girl. Peter Coyote. Billie Whitelaw. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Accademy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy must [TMC] MOVIE: 'Escape 2000' Two

10:30 PM (9) Nine on New Jersey (11) Independent News 36 Major League Baseball: Boston at Oakland (41) 24 Horas

81) MOVIE: The World Of Henry Orient The life of an untalented concert planiat becomes complicated when two prep school girls develop a crush on him Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lans-bury, 1964 [DIS] MOVIE: 'Limelight' A comedian until fate delivers them a bittersweet sur-prise. Charles Chaplin, Claire Bloom, Syd-ney Chaplin. 1952 11:00 PM (3) (8) (20 (40 News

9 Phil Silvers (11) Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone 61) MOVIE: 'The Night Runner' Young parolee from mental hospital goes berserk when his girl's father calls him a 'bunatic' and kills him. Ray Danton. Merry Anders, Colleen Miller. 1957 [CNN] Moneyline [TMC] MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) A military . man uses a Sherman tank to rescue his son, who has been unjustly jailed by a red-neck sheriff. James Gamer, C. Thomas Howell, G.D. Spradlin 1984. Rated PG. **[USA] Night Flight**

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22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Don Rickles and Jim Fowler (R) (60 9:00 PM 3 Dallas The Ewings seem 24 Dr. Who to be in trouble again when Jack discloses that the promised documents were destroyed in a fire. (60 min.) (1) Película: 'El Hacedor de Miedo' Katty Jurado y Paul Picerni. 57) Ten O'Clock News [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter

180] Maximum Security Part 2 [MAX] AF: Thompson Twins [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A daydram-ing products tester heads for a mythical South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader. Woody Allen.

Disaster in the Sky The maugural flight of the first American supersonic transport turns into a nightmare. Lorne Greene, Bur-gess Meredith, Peter Graves. 1977. Rockford Files Top 40 Videos 20 Tales from the Darkside 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

ESPN) USFL Football: Birmingham at Memphis [HBO] MOVIE: 'Against All Odds' (CC) An ex-pro athlete is hired by a petty hood to locate his runaway griffnend. Jeff Bodges, Rachel Ward, James Wood 1984 Rated R

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Emanuelle in Bangkol,' Emanuelle teaches her lovers the art of to-tal pleasure. Laura Gernser, Debra Berger. Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 20 Visions Looks at the Superstars 22 30 Friday Night Videos

1:00 AM (1) News 38 Fish 40 Film/Sign-Off (61) Dr. Gene Scott [TMC] MOVIE: 'Weekend Pass' Four Navy recruits are determined to wipe out all the woes of basic training while on a 72-hour pass. D.W. Brown, Peter Ellan-1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten

(B) Anything for Money
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The Marx Brothers help search for a stolen
necklace. Markyn Monroe, Marx Brothers,
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3:00 AM (1) MOVIE: Stublemate (ff) Kung Fu [CNN] Freeman Reports [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Night Flight

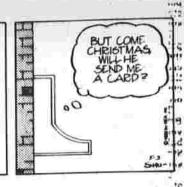


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tant roles in your life. Be cautious, however, that you check the credentials of strangers before entering into partnerships.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29) Decisions must be carefully weighed today. Don't make judgments in haste because what you agree to today may not be to your advantage in the long run. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the year shead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions loday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions of the your advantage in the long run. Who work in the year shead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions loday, Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions loday, it is possible that either you for the person you're involved by your own accounting. SCOMPIO (Oct. 24-May. 22) In competitive eituations loday, size up your opposition realistically. Your competitor may hold a higher trump card.

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SCOMPIO (Oct. 24-May. 22) Be on guard in financial dealings today or you could suffer a loss through a person with whom you're involved by your own accounting.

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someone disappointed and even a trifle ing today, instead of dodging them, do what needs doing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Socialize CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Do note CANCER (June 21-July 22) Socialize selectively today. Avoid an individual who comes on strong in order to impress others. He'll turn out a bore.

LEO (July 23-Asg. 22) Today you will find that your household is not large enough for two strong-willed chiefs. You may have to give a little ground if harmony is, affect others. Only virtuous intentions: should be expressed.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Negative

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A game

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A-K of hearts. Since West almost surely has four hearts to double, declarer is better off if he takes only one round of trumps before playing, clubs. At any rate, he now played king of clubs, a club to the ace and a third. club. Now it was time for West to fumble the ball. He ruffed in and cashed the other heart, and South was

The raise to three diamonds by East was a limit raise, only invitational to game. With a minimum 13 count and only three diamonds, West would have been quick to pass, but the intervening three-heart bid by South presented an attractive option. West doubled.

South is really blameless for butting in. North could easily have had a hand that would allow game to be made. On this particular deal, the play's the thing, and it was very much like a sloppy basketball game, with both sides eager to give up the ball.

After the defenders had taken the spade king, the diamond king and the spade queen, East led another diamond. South trumped and immediately gave up the ball by playing the

Troopers getting bullet-proof vests

HARTFORD - A state trooper wounded in a raid on a Helis Angels headquaters was wearing a bulletproof vest issued as part of a state police effort to make the vests standard equipment for troopers, state police said. Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, a state

police spokesman, said Thursday the 80 troopers involved in the crackdown on alleged drug opera-tions of the Hells Angels motorcy-cle club were issued the first of an order of 570 bullet-proof vests. Trooper Angel Gonzalez, 31, of Bridgeport, was wearing one of the vests when he was struck by bullets fired through a door of a Stratford residence, state police

Gonzalez, an eight-year veteran of the force, was reported in fair condition at Bridgeport Hospital after undergoing surgery for wounds of the abdomen. Kirschner said the state ordered the 570 vests from a Manchester firm in April and is now in the process of measuring troopers for the protective wear, which comes

in 16 sizes and is custom-fitted to each trooper. They will become issued equip ment" to all troopers who graduate from the State Police Academy giving all troopers in the field the "soft body armor" vests that cos \$229 each, Kirschner said. Jerry Herskowitz, a trooper and president of the Connecticut State Police Union, criticized the De-

partment of Public Safety for failing to make vests available iring troopers for the vests after

Von Bulow trial

Doctor testifies of bruised face

By Milly McLeon United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A doctor at Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial provided part of the state's "struggle theory" by testiulow's wife had a bruised face

Prosecutors contend that Mar-tha "Sunny" von Bulow, heiress to a \$70 million utilities fortune, fought with someone on Dec. 21, 1880, before she was allegedly time and lapsed into a permanent

During von Bulow's first trial in 1982, doctors said his wife had a cut 1980 coma. For the first time Thursday, the doctor on duty at Newport Hospital Dec. 21, 1989, added a new injury.

the cheek area here," Dr. Gerhard eler sald, pointing to an area

bruises from showing

18,6 degrees, when she was hospi-talized, Meler testified.

Puccio said he expected the state

Meier also testified he imn

ment that Mrs. von Bulow caused her come by binging on alcohol, drugs and sweets.

Ripa testified earlier Thursday that he found Mrs. von Bulow under a "furskin" in a pool of urine on the cold marble bathroom floor of the family's 20-room Newport wantelon.

"The only obvious injury I

union president said.
Herskowitz said Gov. William A.
O'Neill pledged in his January 1984
budget message to seek funds for
bullet-proof vests and a new state police class. "We haven't got either of them yet," he said. chased 142 vests in January 1983 using \$10,000 in state funds and another \$19,294 in private contribu in June 1984 with state and private

funds, he said. Kirschner said the 570 vests now being acquired are being pur-chased with \$65,000 included in the and \$65,000 in private

available for troopers on assign-ments where they could be the target of gunfire, such as the raids He said some troopers have bought their own vests - he said

- and keep them in their cruisers for when they are needed. In Boston, FBI agents said they arrested four reputed Heli's Angels members and issued warrants or two more Thursday as part of a

orm shirts with brass buttons

on the motorcycle gang's opera-Authorities arrested three men n Lynn and one in the western arrest warrant was issued for one man already in state prison on a Massachusetts resident whose

name was not released. Nationally, "Operation Roughrider" netted more than 100 gang members and 25 others in 14 cities,

no signs of blood from her lip "on

murder conviction was overturned

The headquarters for McDo-

Plaza, Oak Brook, IL 60521.

the vanity or the toilet or any of the A private investigator, Edwin Lambert, admitted under cross-examination Thursday that he failed to preserve fingerprints on a black bag he seized from the mansion. The bag and its contents - needles and drugs - are the state's main evidence.
Von Bulow's 1962 attempted

They charge that von Bulow, 58, her Danish husband, administered the injections in 1979 and 1990 to aggravate her low blood sugar. He tried to kill her to inherit \$14 million and marry his lover, the

ip and a bruised wrist after the "There was also an abrasion or

Meier sald, pointing to an area near his temple.

Defense attorney John Sheehan asked Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande to strike the testimony, charging Meier falled to mention it during the first trial.

Defense attorney Thomas Puccio also objected to testimony that could show hypothermis — low body temperature — helped keep benings from a howing

"It's further part of the struggle theory," he said. Mrs. von Bulow's body tempera-ture was 81 degrees, not the normal

to contend "the body being cold slowed up the black and blue marks so the evidence of a struggle didn't show up until later on."
The judge denied the defense

Meier also testified he immediately thought of a drug overdose when he saw Mrs. von Bulow.

14. Paul Ripa of the Newport Fire Department, who brought her to the hospital, saked him his impression, Meier said.

"I told him overdose or something to that effect," he testified. Meier said he asked von Bulow if his wife had alcohol or drugs the night before.

right before.

Von Bulow "indicated there had not been any such intake," Meier said, contradicting a defense argument that Mrs. von Bulow caused him was by bloring on alcohol.

easd was a cut on her upper



members on narcotics and racketeering charges. One state trooper was wounded during an arrest in Stratford during an early morning raid.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 3, 1985 - 9

Authorities round up Angels

FBI and law enforcement officers arrive at Bridgeport

Federal Court Thursday with Gregory Voytex, one of

more than 30 persons who were taken into custody as

part of a nationwide roundup of motorcycle gang

Five suspects remain at large

gangs have become very sophisti-cated in their conspiratorial ongo-BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police and FBI agents are tracking down ings," Lacey said. about five remaining suspects in Connecticut in a nationwide crack-In Washington, FBI Director William Webster said "Operation Rough Rider" netted agents medown on the Hells Angels motorcy organized crime network.

uana, hashish, PCP and LSD and A state trooper was would an FBI agent hit with a sledge hammer during the arrests Thursa variety of weapons in the raids in seven states. day of 36 suspects in the Bridgeport-Stratford area, includ-Gonzalez, 31, of Bridgeport, an eight-year veteran, was struck in The early morning raids coincided with arrests in 13 other cities

fired through a door of a Stratford of about 130 Hells Angels and associates on various drug and racketeering charges. Thirty officials armed with residence "after police announced machine guns crashed through the gates at the Helis Angels headquarters in a section

Bridgeport known as the "Hol-low," said Alonzo Lacey Jr., head of the FBI in Connecticut. three persons inside the cinderb-lock building were immediately arrested and other members of the chapter rounded up.
"We consider them (the Hells

Angels) an element of organized crime," said U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas. "This is the only time an entire chapter was arrested at one maker, is located at McDonald's "Over the past several years

many of the major motorcycle

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their presence" a spoksman said. He was taken to Bridgeport Hospital where he underwent surgery and was later reported in A spokesman said federcharges were lodged against the trooper's

Lacey went to the hospital and said the officer was "doing as well as could be expected." During the raid on the Bridgeport headquarters, an FBI agent identified as Robert Graham was injured when a sledge hammer fell on his foot. Graham was treated at

Connecticut State Trooper Angel

Among those arrested in Bridge-

Manchester Perkede

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the FBI's assistant director in New port was a veteran city policeman who was identified by undercover York.
"The Hells Angels have been around for a number of years. Nov Patrolman Joseph Seamons, 43.

a 16-year-member of the force, was charged with conspiracy to traffic in narcotics. He was supended from the force without pay. Webster said arrests were also made in the Boston area, New York, Cleveland, New Orleans, Phoenix, San Francisco, San Diego, Albany, N.Y., Charlotte N.C., Newark, N.J., Omaha, Neb. Richmond, Va., and Sacramento,

Webster said the Angels and other suspects were arrested for drug violations, violations of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt

investigation of the gang began in 1962 and involved the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administra tion and Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms. Undercover agents bought over \$2 million in drugs from members of the Hells Angels in that three-year period. Agents said more arrests are expected. The sweep made a "sizeable

dent" in the illegal activities of the

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cotics or weapons violations, FBI officials said. An FBI spokesman said 105 had een taken into custody and agents were tracking down the others.

they are getting much-deserved attention," he said. About 1,000 heavily armed

agents from the FBI, Drug En-

forcement Agency and state police

an effort to bust up the business

A total of 133 alleged members or

associates of the gang were

that had local chapters sending

drug proceeds to the Hells Angels

took part in the investigation dubbed "Operation Rough Rider"

Laster said Sandy Alexander, 43 Angels' New York chapter and generally considered the head of the national organization was arrested in one raid.



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try; a daughter, Charleene R Sweeney of Glastonbury;

brother, Clarence Schiebel of Vernon; two sisters, Lillian Miko-

eit of Manchester and Gladys

The funeral will be Monday at

11:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be a Masonic service

Memorial contributions may be made to Gaylord Hospital, Gay-lord Farms Road, Wallingford, or

the Lung Association of Connecti-

Marietta (Simons) Wilson Ham-

mond, 82, of 53 Perkins St., died Thursday at Manchester Memor-

Born in Enfield June 1, 1902, she

years. Before she retired, she was

secretary and receptionist for

She was a member of the North

Temple Chapter 53, Order of the

Eastern Star, the Manchester

May Danziger of Rockville and Janet Mariam Hublard of Man-

chester; a sister, Alice Kitson of

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home

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Obituaries

Catherine Johns Catherine (Mills) Johns, 68, 8

Manchester public school teacher for many years, died Thursday at Röbert M. Johns. A native of Annville, Pa., she had

lived in Manchester for the last 36

She was a graduate of Westchester State College in Pennsylvahia, and held degrees from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., and Springfield College.

She taught English in Hershey, Pa., schools and physical education in Manchester public schools, from which the setting in 1872. rom which she retired in 1978. She was a member of the Manchester Civic Chorale, the iartford Symphony Pops Chorale, oloist at Community Baptist Church. She was an active nember of the Hartford Symphony Women's Auxiliary, and helped with that organization's

"Discovery" program. She was also a Girl Scout leader for many Manchester Republican Town Committee, the Retired Teachers ssociation of Manchester and a volunteer with the Meals on Wheels program. She was a member of Community Baptist Church and was a member of the flower and music committees there. She also served as chairman

Dr. D.W. Morrison, Dr. R.C. Walden Jr., and Dr. E. J. Sulick. of the church's Board of Deacons. Other survivors include two sons, Stephen Johns of New York City and Michael Johns of Phila-Grange, and an active member of delphia, Pa.; two daughters, Ro-berta Otto of Duxbury, Mass., and the American Association of Re-tired Persons, Northeast Chapter Mariorie Aiello of Andover; a 604. She served as the chapter's sister, Mary Grace Loose of treasurer for many years. She was a member of the Medical Secretarannville, Pa.; and two grandsons are being handled by the Holmes survived by two daughters, Lois

memorial service will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Community demorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association

Francis J. Schiebel Francis J. Schiebel, 73, of 52 Shady Lane, Coventry, died Thurs-

day at Gaylord Hospital, He was born in Manchester and had lived in town most of his life, but spent eight years in Florida. He worked at Pratt & Whitney, his retirement. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, the Manchester Lodge of Masons No. 73, was past high priest of Delta Chapter No. 51, a member of

Milton Eisenhower dies

Stover Eisenhower - adviser to his brother and seven other presidents and director of the relocation ized for its work in removing World War II — has died of a combination of illnesses including cancer. He was 85.

Eisenhower, who served as president of Pennsylvania State, universities, had been in the Johns lopkins University Hospital five

A native of Abilene, Kan., Eisenhower was the youngest and last survivor of six brothers. After graduating from Kansas State College, he served for several years as American vice later was appointed to the U.S.

Department of Agriculture where

Penn State, which he left in 1956, and later served twice as president he served until 1943. of Johns Hopkins, betwee In 1942, President Franklin and 1967 and in 1971-1972.

Court scene of escape

Anchester Superior Court Thursday afternoon, where he was being held for arraignment on burglary forgery and theft charges. State police spokesman Adam Berluti said Ronald Albert, 28, of East Hartford apparently walked out of the courthouse unnoticed

State police are searching today dents of a Proctor Road house, for a man who escaped from behind the court on Center Street. in their basement and stole their car, police said. Berluti Manchester court officials learned of the escape after

car theft to them. Berluti said Albert was arrested April 24 in East Hartford on about 20 criminal charges. Some stem from several cases in which Albert allegedly forging checks and used

stolen credit cards, Berluti said.

Fire Calls

after picking a broken lock on a holding cell behind the cour-

trooms. A man fitting Albert's description later locked two resi-

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Tuesday, 5:37 p.m. — alarm, Howell Cheney Technical School, West Middle Turnpike (Town) call, 75 Center St. (Town, Wednesday, 2:31 a.m. — camp fire, 123 Lydall St. (Eighth

District).
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Wednesday, 1: 20 p.m. — blatrict).

291 Adams St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 2:40 p.m. — smoke alarm, 63A Pascal Lane (Town). day, 3:40 p.m. — water

Wednesday, 3:54 p.m. — lockout, 30 Crosby Road (Town).

Wednesday, 6:56 p.m. - lockout, 64 Wilfred Road (Town). Wednesday, 11:03 p.m. — medi-cal call, 17 Bremen Road (Town,

call, 329 McGuire Lane (Town, call, 156 Broad St. (Eighth District,

call, 267A N. Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tolland County Thursday, 11:96 p.m. — trans-former fire, 29 Cooke Drive, Bolton SHOPPED AT

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SIEFFERTS

Feud endangers eastern expressway

Berman said Wednesday that the FOI Commission has not yet set a hearing date on the request.

Last June Michael R. Deland, Regional Administrator for the EPA in Boston, wrote that the agency's staff is convinced that "major highway construction in eastern Connecticut on the Route 6 adding interstate truck traffic shed roads where the risk of spills from the present levels of traffic is already unacceptable."
The EPA claimed that Connecti-

take a major upgrading of Route 6
within its boundaries. Deland
noted that Rhode Island was "They would have to take a serious look at alternatives off that serious look at alternatives off that corridor," an EPA official in Boston said today.
"We've never yet seen a thorough analysis of alternatives off the watershed," said Betsey Higgins, environmental review coordinator of the EPA's Boston office. planning to improve the existing road anyway, but will have to do more to guard the reservoir from

the hazards of increased traffic if Connecticut's plan is approved.
"We believe the ongoing failure Higgins said she had not heard of the two states to jointly examine alternative routes to encourage east-west traffic around the Scituate watershed ... will ultimately be harmful to Rhode Island's water supply," Deland's letter says.
"I can't guarantee that it will
ever be resolved," Sevin said of the

stop its construction.

Members of the ECCAG have threatened to sue to stop the

Secretary of Transportation Mat-thew V. Scocozza set the latest conditions for approval and asked Sevin to relay them to FHA and state officials. Scocozza has also asked the Federal Highway Administration to get him a draft copy of the environmental impact portation department is preparing

Former Director DiRosa joins Democrats Sunday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Democrats and I'm sure he'll be wanting to meet a lot more Democrats," Cummings said.
"We'll help him to do so. We really

running for office, he backed away rom any apprearance of promot-

backed off considerably. I've got to persisted. get back into things."

When he resigned, DiRosa denied that he would become a surprised at DiRosa's switch. He said he took DiRosa at his word Democrat again. He said Thursday that when he resigned from the board, Democratic friends "began the process of trying to get me to become a Democrat. "I was flattered," DiRosa said, "but I did

disagreement between state trans-

"I think I'm a novice now. I've not take it seriously at first. They as a Democrat. "We are building DiRosa is the second director to become a Democrat after holding office as a Republican. The first

when DiRosa said he would not switch. But Smith said DiRosa

in tune with the Democrats."

When DiRosa resigned, he made. Smith said he would not become it clear that he was not going to

was Joan Lingard, who made the switch after deciding not to seek re-election in 1983.

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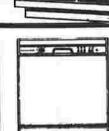
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Little Leaguers mark their 36th

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Manchester Little League has come a long way. And this year the organization will be celebrating its 36th anniversary, which will be marked at opening day ceremonies Saturday at the International League's Jim Leber Field off Love Lane. Dave White, a player back in the mid-1950s and

currently an assistant coach for the International League's Hartford Road Dairy Queen, has put together a program for opening day that will honor those from the 1980 season.

White says about 10 of the 48 players from the original four-team league will be on hand for the ceremonies, which will begin at 12:20 cm.

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Manchester Little League started in 1950 with four teams — the Dodgers, Red Sox, Cardinals and Yankess. The Dodgers, teached by Wally Fortin, won the first Little League championship with a 10-5 record. The Red Sox; coached by Ernie Dowd, were runners up at 9-6. The Cardinals, led by John Hedlund, were third at 6-9 and the Vankess were in the were third at 6-9, and the Yankees were in the

THE FIRST Little League game was played on May 30, 1950, with the Red Sox beating the Yankees — sound familiar? — by a 7-6 score. The Dodgers also won on opening day, 6-5 in eight innings, over the

sports editor emeritus of the Manchester Herald, Alton Cowles and the late Herb Stevenson. The ncer was Hal Turkington, editor emeritus of the The late Sher Robb was the first Manchester Little

League president. He's had 15 successors with Mike imrowski (1960-70 and 1976-70) serving two terms. Current Manchester Little League president is Frank Galasso. This will be his first year as president. He ucceeded Gerry Hollis, who served from 1982-94. The first Manchester Little League game was played at what was known as Memorial Field, current ite for Manchester High. That followed a Memorial

Day parade in which the players marched. The first game drew a crowd of 2,000 fans that rimmed the field

Manchester Little League has grown from its early days. From four teams it has grown to three leagues, the American, National and International, with each teams and 14 rookie teams that are aligned in two THE CURRENT ROSTER has American Legion, Modern Janifords, Manchester Association of Re-tarded Children (MARC), Town Fire and Army and

of the first Little League season in Manchester in 1950 when he

hit a home run in the top of the ninth inning to beat the Red Sox,

Navy-Eighth District playing in the American League at Waddell Field; Moriarty Brothers, Medics-Wolf-Zackin, DiRosa Cleaners, Nichols Tire and Carter Chevrolet in the National League at Buckley Field and the Lawyers, Dairy Queen, the Oilers, Boland Brothers and Ansaldi's in the International League at Leber Field.
Leber Field will be celebrating its 11th annivers

with Saturday's opener. It is named in honor of Jim Leber, Manchester Little League president from 1973-75. Former mayor John Thompson, who helped Yost will throw out the first ball. Robb's daughte Suzanne Quinn, will accept a plaque in his honor. White said the International League will be dedicating

the 1985 campaign in his honor. Opening day '85 will have doubleheaders at all sites. The International Leauge slate has the Lawyers vs.
DQ in the first game and the Oilers vs. Boland
Brothers following. Also on tap will be American
Legion vs. Modern Janitorial and MARC vs. Town Fire at Waddell Field in American League play; and Moriarty's va. Medics and DiRosa's vs. Nichols in National League action at Buckley Field. The '85 season runs through June 26 with the town

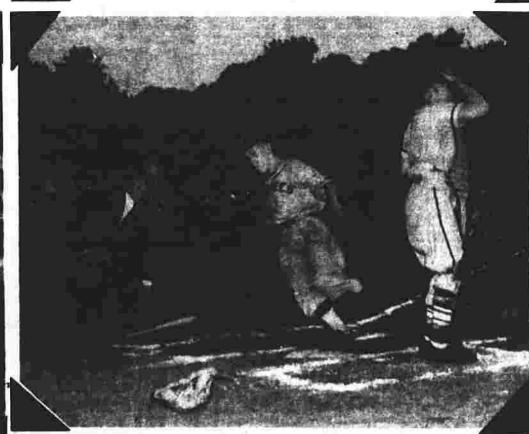


the umpire is Phil Sambogna.

Mike Escavich of the Dodgers proved to be the hero the final day 5-3. The catcher offering congratulations is Jim Maneggia and







Left, the Yankees got a run across in the first Little League game ever in Manchester in 1950 but the Red Sox won the game, 7-6. Top, Leo Cyr of the Yankees is the batter on opening day as a crowd of 2,000 watched. Above, the Yanks scored a run but it proved to be not enough. Opening day of Manchester Little League for 1985 is Saturday, with doubleheaders at six

Whose noses are thoses?

La Mer Mime and Mask Theater is Community College. The fair is free and participating in Springfest, Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at Manchester

open to the public.

Enjoy a reptile tonight

Barbershoppers sing

semi-finals tonight at 7:30.

This is the last weekend to take in Little Theater of

Manchester's version of Tennessee Williams' "The Night of the Iguana," Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 in East Catholic High School auditorium, 115 New State Road, Tickets are \$6,

general admission, or \$4 for students and senior

citizens. They are available at the door, or by calling

Notes of "Lyda Rose" and "My Wild Irish Rose" will fill East Hartford High School this weekend, as the best barbershop quartets in the region compete for top honors. Quartets from all of New England, eastern

Canada and estern New York will compete in

On Saturday at 1 p.m., Connecticut's own chorus

and quartets will perform for statewide honors. At

7:45 p.m., an all-star show and the final competition

Sunday at 1 p.m., this time featuring the Narragansett Bay Chorus of Providence, R.I. — the current regional

chorus champions — and the Ramapo Valley Sweet Adeline Chorus from New Jersey.

Tickets are \$5 for any event, available at the door.

The three-day bash winds up with another concert

among finalist quartets will take place

Auction and book fair

Center Congregational Church is holding an auction and book fair on Saturday. The auction, in Woodruff fall at the church, is sponsored by the men's group and begins at 9 a.m.

The book fair, a function of the women's groups, will be inside the church and out on the lawn, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Sprouts to entertain

Karen and Howard Sprouts, well known singers in this area, will entertain Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., at a May call the church, 649-3896.

Concert at Covenant

Cinema

Cinema City — A Private Function (R) Fri 7:30, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15. — Amadeus (PG) Fri 7, 9:50; Sat 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun 1, 4, 8. — Birdy (R) Fri 6:50, 9:25; Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:25. — Cinestudie — Stranger Than Paradise Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:10. — Once Upon a Time in America (R) Sun 7:30. Best Martherd

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(PG-13) Fri and 3at 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15.

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Mask (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12;
Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Andak (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12:30n 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinames — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Fri 1:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45, — Despertely Seeking Susan (PG-13) Fri 1, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sat 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15, 9:40, 11:40; Sun 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:35, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, — Stick (R) Fri 1:15, 7:40, 10,

Dawne Gagnon, soprano, and Roy Phillips, tenor, will present a concert on Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Their repertoire includes folk songs, show tunes, popular

Both singers came from England, although Gagnon has lived most of her life in the United States. Accompanists for the evening are Kathy Carlson and May Gulickson. The concert is free and open to the

Fun for the whole family

Springfest, a carnival of fun for folks of all ages, will be held Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at Manchester Community College.
Clowns, jugglers, magaicians, face painters and even a caricature artist will roam the school's East

Campus throughout the afternoon.

The Amazing Fantasy Jugglers will perform at the bandshell at 1: 30 p.m., followed by the Disc Dancers at 4 p.m. Two local bands will provide a musical background, and a chess exhibition will be held in the center courtyard. The entire event is free, and sponsored by the MCC Student Program Board. It will be held rain or shine. For more information, call 647-6645.

Fair at Community Church

Community Baptist Church of Manchester is spensoring a spring festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the church parking lot, 585 E. Center St. The fair is titled "Something Beautiful — Something There will be scenes presented by the Gilbert and

There will be scenes presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Players' Savoyard Singers; clowns, computer games; a concert with the church choir; and an all-day Scrabble game.

Although most of the activities will be free, there will be a few things for sale at the festival. These include embroidered clothes from Haiti. Proceeds from these sales go back to the people in the Haltian

Enjoy pasta

Manchester Chapter of UNICO will hold an all-you-can-eat dinner Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, Main Street, to raise funds for UNICO charities. The meal will be: pasta, meat sauce, salad, Italian bread, butter, beverages and \$2.75 for children 10 and under. The dinner committee includes: Tony LoGrasso, Berni Giovino, Jeff Gentilcore, Barry Botticello, Leo Diana, Mike ento, Willima Rice and Roger Negro.

Burgess gives benefit

Dick Burgess, a comedian and musician, will lead the bill at a benefit for the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at 3 p.m. on Sunday. He will perform with Al Gentile and his All New Variety Revue, at danchester High School.

The revue also features singer Nancy Knorr, and the Big Band vocalist Dick Santi. Tickets for the concert, which are \$6 per person, will be available at



Herald photo by Targuinio

Lumpkin has Sunday recital

P. Melvin Lumpkin, organistchoirmaster at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will give a recital on the Casavant pipe organ at the church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. He will play music by Bach, Bruhns, Widor, Messiaen and Pinkham. He has been chair director at Bennet Junior High School since 1962 and has held his church position for 10 years. Lumpkin and his family live on Ashworth Street.

Polka, rock and swing

Polkas, rock 'n' roll, and the big band sound will be featured at the Coventry High School dance tonight at 8 in the school gymnasium. Catch 22 Band, Polkabration Band and the school dance band will



MCC alumnus shows films

Manchester Community College alumnus Jack Coleman will show six of his short films at 8 tonight at the opening of the End of the Year Student Art Exhibition in the Lowe Building of the college. The Ellington resident will graduate in June from the New York University with a bachelor of fine arts degree in filmmaking. After his presentation, there will be a reception at

1:00-7:15-0:40-11:40

LOST IN AMERICA

1:20-7:20-0:40-11:30

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1:45-7:20-9:20-11:30

Newspace Gallery where MCC students will show their drawings, paintings, sculptures, watercolors, ceramics, calligraphry and sign paintings. The exhibit also can be seen during gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays until May. 16. Tonight's show and reception are free and open to

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12; Sat 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10. — Loet in America (R) Fri 1:30, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40. — The Care Bears Movie (G) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5. — Witness (R) Fri 1, 7:35, 10, 12:05; Sat 7:25, 10, 12:05; Sun 7:25, 10, 12:05; Sat Attackeder

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Press pass in Beirut can't keep scribe safe

(Editor's note: UPI Betrut bu-reau chief Steve Hagey recalls an encounter on a Sunday afternoon in December, Khairallah Khairallah, reign editor of the An Nahas newspaper, urged him to leave the city: "If I were an American, rould not be here for any reason. Three weeks tater, Hagey was rebbed at gunpoint, kidnapped and held for nine hours. He considers self lucky to be alive.)

WASHINGTON - Lebanon's random violence has spared few people in the country during the past 16 years of intermittent civil Even journalists, who real ized the dangers but figured their press credentials offered some protection, have now become appealing targets.

Foreign reporters were never exempt from the violence. About

Lebanon since 1975, and kidnappe American television reporter Jeremy Levin spent a year in captivity before winning his free dom in February. But an Israeli tank crew's killing

of two CBS cameramen in south Lebanon and the kidnapping of American newsman Terry Ander week in March — have seriousl deepened apprehensions among Beirut's already jittery foreign press corps.
Of the handful of American

correspondents who were still based in Beirut, most subsequently eft the country in what amounte o a gunpoint withdrawal. the Western news media can continue to provide adequate coverage of Lebanon, a country of

Middle East peace equation. Nate Polowetzky, foreign editor for The Associated Press, Anderson's employer, said the AP's remaining two American staffers in Beirut were being sum New York to evaluate the deteriorating situation in Lebanon.

We will be holding consultations to decide our short-term and long-term staffing in Beirut," lowetzky said. Lebanon once was the prime Middle East listening post for Western correspondents who

censorship, easy access to news sources and freewheeling way of J. Michael Kennedy, Beirut bureau chief for the Los Angeles returning to the United States last July, recalls that the Palestine

STEVE HAGEY ... reporter in danger order in west Beirut until Israeli forces expelled the PLO in 1982. "Over the next year, it did indeed become a place where anarchy became the name of the game as competing militian

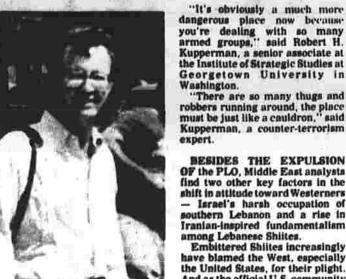
over the city," Kennedy said. "There used to be a code of duct in dealing with journalists n Beirut, but that's no longer true," he said. 'It's probably too dangerous to

be there as a reporter now, considering the amount or quality of news in light of the declining outside interest and the incessant internal feuding," said David Ottaway, a veteran Middle East "I don't think it's worth risking

your life for that story now," said Ottaway, who has reported off-and-on from Lebanon since 1981 and who is now based in The Lebanese government's failure to take control of west Beirut -

vhere most journalists, diplomats and other foreign concerns were based — has spawned such an increase in lawlessness that robberies, bombings, kidnappings and murders are often shrugged off as Even in the less volatile Chris-

tian eastern section of the capital. the bembing of the U.S. Embas severe shock wave through the foreign community that had



BESIDES THE EXPULSION OF the PLO, Middle East analysts find two other key factors in the shift in attitude toward Westerners - Israel's harsh occupation Iranian-inspired fundamentalia among Lebanese Shiites.

corgetown University in

"There are so many thugs and

Embittered Shiites increasingly have blamed the West, especially the United States, for their plight And as the official U.S. community in Lebanon dwindled, observers say, it became only logical to expect American journalists to become targets.

"We're being kidnapped be-cause we're being held responsible for our government's activities," said Dennis Mullin, a diplomatic lent for U.S. News & World Report. He was formerly its

kidnapped only days after the United States killed a U.N. resolution that would have conden Israel for its military actions in heavily Shiite southern Lebanon. Said Mullin, "Americans are being singled out only for LEBANESE NATIONALS

WORKING FOR Western organi-zations in Beirut aleo face potentially greater danger than Wes-terners because they may be regarded by their countrymen siding with one or another of Lebanon's many sectarian factions - or with the United States If the Western news media are

orced to curtail their operations in Beirut, some analysts believe, one result could be reduced interest in Lebanon that may lead to more public misconceptions about the underlying reasons for the conflict Who, after all, has any idea what is really happening in Iran, where

Zogby argued that the Western media have oversimplified the complex problems in Lebanon to the extent that "people see it as only a Moslem-Christian conflict, and they will want less to do with it

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It's invitation time

Pat Gately, left, and Carroll Johnson-Brundrett, chairmen of the annual banquet committee of the East of the River branch of the American Red Cross, prepare invitations for the May 14 banquet 14 at Manchester Country Club, which starts with a 6 p.m. reception and dinner at 7. Tickets are \$13. Mary Ellen Klinck, state commis-

sioner on aging, and Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, will be speakers. A group of Podium Players of Hebron will present a brief slapstick melodrama titled, "The Lighthouse Keeper's 💳 Daughter." For more information, call the Red Cross office, 643-5111, by May

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About Town

Leave papers at Lydall St. Bridget School will hold a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Lydall Inc., 615 Parker St.

Those with papers to donate can call 649-7731. Girls Scouts meet Tuesday

Manchester Girl Scout Associatin will meet Fuesday at 7 p.m. for coffee and dessert and at 7: 30 for a business meeting at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Women educators meet

Members of the Manchester branch of Alpha Delta Kappa, international sorority for women educators, will attend a state convention at the Seamen's Inne. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Luncheon is at 1 p.m.

University women have lunch

The American Association of University Women will hold a book author luncheon on Saturday at the Wampanoag Country Club, West Hartford. A buffet luncheon will be held at 1 p.m.

Authors will autograph books bought at the luncheon. Authors include Arline Tehan, "Henry Adams in Love": David Phillips, "Legendary Connecticut,": Jasva Karas, "Music in Terzin," and William McBride. "Mark Twain." William McBride, "Mark Twain. The program is a fund raiser for the Educational Foundation of the AAUW. Tickets may be reserved by calling 649-2720.

Bridge club gives results

Center Bridge Club results for the April 26 play North-south: Anne DeMartin and Penny Weather-Marilyn Jackson and Al Horton, third. East-west: Jim Bennet and Al Horton, first; Andy Studley nd Anne Davis, second; and Ann Johnson and-Flo Smyth, third.

Christian women 'remember'

Manchester Area Christian Women's Club will hold brunch, "A Time to Remember," Wednesday from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at The Colony, Vernon. Peggy Hartill of Mystic will speak about "A Timeless Message" and Candace Tallent, soloist, will present, "Down Melody Lane." Susan Richard of Exposure Art and Framing will show how collections of family photographs can be framed and displayed Area women are invited to attend.

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Safety for teens targeted

ATLANTA (UPI) - A program called "Project Graduation" that emphasizes alcohol and drug-free celebrations may be a way to reduce teenage traffic deaths during commencement activities. federal health officials said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control, said no drug-or alcoholrelated fatalities occurred following a 1980 "Project Graduation" program in Oxford Hills, Maine, in contrast to seven fatalities the previous year.

"The number of fatalities occurring among 15-to 19-year-old Maine residents during the graduation period that involved teenagers driving under the influence of alcohol decreased from 12 in 1979 to one in 1984, with an intermitter drop to zero in 1983," the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

"During this period, the number of high schools participating in Project Graduation increased from 1 to 129," the CDC said. The CDC's Division of Health

Education said although it is not possible to attribute the cause of the downward trend in Maine teen drinking and driving fatalities to the adoption of Project Graduation, "evidence is sufficient t encourage public health support for the continued promotion of this important program and for more those elements that can make the project more effective."

It said Project Graduation emphasizes "prudent decisionmaking about drinking, drug taking and driving and endeavors to tablish chemical-free celebra lons as the norm."

Details on how to implement the program are available from: Project Graduation, National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration, NTS, 400 7th Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C.



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Advice

Nightclub show was more (and less) than expected

DEAR ABBY: All the employees of the restaurant cently took a job as cashier went to a nightbrate the birthdays of those of

born in March. did a singing telegram number that turned out to be a striptease, but that wasn't too bad. Then a man ran out on the stage wearing a false face mask with long gray hair attached to it. He danced around removing first his mask, next his shirt, then his shoes and socks. Then he took off his trousers, revealing a pair of shorts on which sages. He continued his dancing. left the stage and came out into the audience making a lot of sexy movements, twisting his buttocks in everybody's face. Pretty soon he was down to a G-string, and whe that came off he was hare naked

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

First a young girl came out and years, and the only man I've ever seen naked was my husband.

If I had been told what was leave. I would have left, but I had to sit there for the whole show, which lasted 30 minutes. The entire audience was laughing and screaming. I wanted to crawl into a

> What are my constitutional rights? At least movies are rated so people know what to expect Why not nightclub entertain DISGUSTED IN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Minors is assumed that adults who go to such clubs know what kind of

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I have been living together for the last year. Before we lived together, my parents offered to pay the entire cost of our wedding. We are being married soon and have ments, but their offer has not been mentioned again.

who pays for the wedding? And does living together change the BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR CURIOUS: Tradition ally, the bride's parents pay for the wedding, but there are not "rules that obligate them to do so. (It's a

until after they are married to live together, so possibly your parents broke with the tradition of paying your fiance broke with tradition by

Added calcium good idea

GOTT: Our family doctor passed away, so we had to find a new one. I am 61 new doctor gave me a comme I had arthri-

tis and osteopo-rosis, for which I should take two Os-Cal 500 tablets a day. But he it's a good idea for all women over 40 years of age to supplement their blood work every six months to be sure that I wasn't taking too much calcium or that it wasn't harming four 8-ounce glasses of low-fat milk a day. However, calcium in pills is We are on a very limited income easier to take

and our insurance does not pay anything until after \$250 per perso leductible, and this six-month visit and test comes to \$62. If I can take calcium and not go for a blood test. it sure would be a relief to my

DEAR READER: Women past menopause, even if they are amounts of calcium from their

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. It swells so I find it difficult to

> which often pops when I eat. in good health

DEAR READER: Swelling of the tongue can be an early manifestation of drug allergy, even to tobacco. Hot foods and spices, as well as some infections (like canker sores), can also caus tongue-swelling. If any of these possibilities fit your case, make arrangements to see a good dentist uring one of your attacks. Per haps he will be able to pinpoint the cause. But first, on your own, try a little detective work to identify any

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past 10 years I have been having problems with my tongue swelling maybe three or four times

talk. While swollen, it rubs my eeth and gets a blood blister, I have mentioned this to several loctors and they just write it down been interested enough to find the cause. What can I do to alleviate roblem? I am 55 years old and

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polished by drinking three to

I recommend that you take 1,000

and add a supplemental form of

you need 1,500 to 2,000 milligrams

f calcium a day to counteract

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kidney stones, I see no reason why

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illigrams of Os-Cal with vitamin

POLLY: When mailing film to just stick address labels to the film canis-ter itself. This takes less time hand on a piece of paper or order form and

also keeps the film from getting lost if it's separated from your

DEAR POLLY: I have many glass dishes and bakeware items

DEAR POLLY: Jot down on an o prevent scratches and reduce mail out so that you have a record

Pointers Polly Fisher

trays from packages of meat between the dishes in my cup-board. The foam cushions and

MRS. J.D.Z.

DEAR POLLY: My mother made wonderful, colorful bibs for contrasting edge around the sides

of when they were sent. You can

strings tangling in the wash to put the aprons in a white pillowcase when she washes them. Keeps the trings tangle-free.

children from washcloths. Just cut a half-moon opening on one side and bind it with bias tape long nough to leave ties at each end. metimes she would crochet a

DEAR POLLY: Please tell the

MRS. V.J.P.

aide Brian Delaney said Thursday "It will be assisting various programs dealing with disability rights locally and nationwide." Construction work is already across from Boston's Public Garden, said Delaney. No firm date has been set for the openning. The 23-year-old Kennedy, a 1983 duate of Wesleyan University

indicapped.

BOSTON (UPI) - Edward M.

Kennedy Jr., who lost his leg to

cancer at age 12, plans to open a

year to advocate the rights of the

M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the

senator's eldest son is still working

Disability Public Awareness Fo-

street headquarters in downtown

"He's in the beginning stages of setting up the foundation, which

him for several months," Kennedy

rum, to be opened in Boylston

Boston later this year.

father to Ethiopia to help victims of the famine, recently moved into The move fueled speculation that the young Kennedy would run for House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill's 8th District con-

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Kennedy's son plans foundation

turn the legal congressional age of

25 in September 1986, just in time to

run for the same seat once held by

nis uncle, the late president John

Delaney said the young Kennedy

plans to press for private industry

to hire the handicapped and better publicize technological advance-ments to help the disabled.

I houghts Cyndi Lauper has recorded a beautiful song entitled "Time after Time." I love the melody of this song, but even more, I am inspired by the lyrics: "If you're lost, you can look and you will find me, time after time; if you fall, I will catch

you, I will be waiting, time after Those words touch my heartecause they echo one of my favorite Biblical passages from Deuteron-omy 32: "God found Jacob in a desert land, and in the howling waste of the wilderness; Go encircled Jacob, God cared for Jacob, Jacob was the apple of God's eye ... Like an eagle that stirs up its

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political career. He has not sough

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Births

Manley, Megan Patricia, daugh-ter of Robert E. and Kathleen (Ryan) Manley of 130 School St., Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan of Hinadale, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Manley, also of Hinsdale. The baby has a sister, Colleen Noel, 6.

LeBianc, Devin Michael, son of Roy and Robin (McGregor) LeBanc of 55 Fairfield St., was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGregor of 401 Bidwell St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker of East Hartford The baby has a brother, Daryl, 6,

Currie, Geoffrey Shaun, son of Alan S. and Cathleen M. (Curran) Currie of 227 Valley View Road, was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna dparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curran of Pittsfield Mass. His paternal grandmother i Shirley S. Currie of Attleboro, Mass. The baby has a brother, Christopher A. Currie, 17 months, and a sister, Jennifer L. Currie, 4.

Messecar, Lindsey Ward, daughter of Gard W. and Ann (Lawler) Messecar of 50 Shady Lane, Coventry, was born March

29 at Manchester Memorial Hospi tal. The maternal grandparen are Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. The pate nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Messecar of Shawnnee, Kan.

Miller, Callyn Ann, daughter of Anthony J. and Kirsten Lynne (Sabetti) Miller of 432 W. Middle Turnpike, was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital randparents are Mr. and Mrs. loseph Miller of Newington.

Karnelt, Daniel Joel, son of Joel K. and Marie (LaPointe) Karnolf of 28 Russell St., was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger LaPointe of Glastonbury. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karnolt of West Palm Beach, Fla. the baby has a sister, Noelle

Marcotte, Rachael Janelle, daughter of Robert A. and Linda J (Trottier) Marcotte of 14-C W Middle Turupike, was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Trottler of Vernon. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Marcotte Sr. of Bristol. The baby



nesday honored Manchester people. In the above photo, five Bennet Junior High School eighth graders took prizes for essays they wrote. From left, front row. Renee Fournier and Merry Chadzlewicz, both honorable mention; back row Pamela Pasay, second, \$75 savings bond; Kimberly Thompson, first, \$100 bond; and Valerie Williams, third. \$50 bond. At left, Paul Phillips holds his Liberty Day Award at Manchester Superior Court as attorneys Samuel Teller and Robin Meggers look on. Given annually by the Manchester Bar Association, Phillips was cited for his work as a court volunteer to help

Boston coach K.C. Jones said. "A

By Richard L. Shook

United Press International

DETROIT - If there isn't bad blood between the Detroit Pistons

and Boston Celtics, there are

Blood flowed Tuesday when

Boston forward Larry Bird's chin

got in the way of Detroit center Bill

Laimbeer's forearm while the

Celtics were running up a 2-0

playoff series lead on the Pistons.

Thursday night when Terry Tyler

scored 16 of his 18 points in the

fourth quarter and helped hold

Bird to 2 points in the final period,

leading Detroit to a 125-117 victory

Game 4 is set for Sunday

afternoon at Detroit with the fifth

game returning to Boston May 8

and a sixth, if necessary, due back

Laimbeer's 27 points and 13

rebounds were high for the Pis-

tons, while guard Isiah Thomas

had 26 points and 16 assists. Guard

Laimbeer was involved in an

elbowing incident with Celtics

center Robert Parish in the third

period, and Bird bad-mouthed him

at least twice while the players

"Laimbeer threw an elbow,"

John Long added 20 points

in Detroit May 10.

were on the floor.

certainly bad elbows and words.

SPORTS

lot of times the officials don't see it.

Laimbeer does whatever he can

get away with. And he does it all

"Bill Laimbeer is going to flop

every time he gets a chance," Bird

Bird said later. "The rest of the

guys play basketball. The referees

watched him play 82 times this

year. They still let him get all the

few, caused Parish to retaliate

with his own elbow at 7:32 of the

third period. That one was seen by

the officials, and felt by Laimbeer

"If I had taken a swing at him,"

said Laimbeer, easily restrained

by official Jess Kersey after

making a mild run at Parish, "I

would have been gone from the

game. That wouldn't have done us

"I feel he took some cheap shots

at me," Parish said. "I guarantee

something will break out if they let

"He's nothing," Bird said.

'We've just got to go out and play

the next game. We didn't play

he hole with authority."

aggressive. We've got to take it to

Tyler hit 3 straight baskets while

Boston went scoreless, to give the

Pistons a 120-111 lead with 3:22

Nuggets lead 2-0

DENVER (UPI) - If the Denver Nuggets were a racehorse, it would e a good stretch runner Denver trailed the Utah Jazz and fell behind by 7, 110-103, with 7:21 play in regulation before forcing the game into overtime and escaping with a 131-123 victory. The Nuggets hold a 2-0 advantage in their best-of-seven Western ference semifinal playof

"I don't think we played with great intensity until we got down 110-103, and then we scored 10 straight," head coach Doug Moe said. "From that point on, I thought we played great, a lot like we've been playing all year."
Wayne Cooper hit the first : Fat Lever had 6 of his 22 points in overtime to lead Denver. "We had to go for it in overtime, said Cooper. "We got two quick

hoops and the momentum started to go our way. We started to force defense picked up. Denver's defense held Utah scoreless for the last 3:30 and limited the Jazz to 4 points in the

five-minute extra period. Darrell Griffith had a chance to win the game in regulation for Utah, but his 20-foot jumper missed with : 03 to play and the

Alex English led Denver with 26 points and Calvin Natt added 24. Rickey Green's 25 points pace Utah, and Jeff Wilkins and Adrian Dantley had 20 apiece. Dantley scored 6 points after halftime. Utah coach Frank Layden was candid about the reasons his team

from the foul line in a game that ends in a tie, you're probably going to lose in overtime," Layden said. Anytime you give up 38 points in a single quarter on the road, you're probably going to lose."

Tonight it's Milwaukee at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Portland.

Montreal's Bob Gainey (right) slams Quebec's Bob Gillis against the boards

Battle of Canada to Nordiques

United Press International This was their Cup. As long as they play hockey in Canada, The But just this round was enough for the Quebec Nordiques. When Peter Stastny scored at 2:22 of overtime Thursday night in

the storied Montreal Forum, be

diens and into the Stanley Cup

championship series 4-3, the Nordiques won three times in over-time. They will face the Philadelphia Flyers in the best-of-seven Wales Conference finals. The

vantage with Game 1 Sunday night

at Le Colisee. have already won provincial bragging rights for a year.
"It won't be the same feeling." ec goalië Mario Gosselin said of the coming series against Philadelphia. "About 90 percent of

past Montreal goalie Steve Penney after a scoreless third period. Montreal trailed 2-0 in the second period but rallied for a tie entering

In the Campbell Conference finals, the defending Cup champion Edmonton Oilers will have home ice advantage against the Chicago Black Hawks. The Oilers have been idle since last Thursday when they completed a four-game sweep of Winnipeg in the Smythe Division finals. Chicago clinched the people living in Quebec won't feel as intense about it." the Norris Division berth Tuesday against Minnesota, taking that

Elbows, words fly as Pistons trip up Celtics

second half, although Boston did

shave the gap to 98-96 entering the

Dennis Johnson scored 27 points.

15 in the third quarter, while Bird

had 14 of his 25 in the third to help

the Celtics rally from an 11-poin

from a 62-62 halftime tie.

made 23 turnovers.

deficit after the Pistons ran out

Bird had 13 rebounds and 8

assists while Parish had II re-

bounds. Boston held a 50-46 re-

bounding edge, but Detroit had a

27-19 advantage in the second half.

game to 86 for the Celtics, who

The Pistons took 107 shots in the

Bird flapped a few bad words at

Laimbeer at one point in the fourth

quarter when the Detroit center

brushed or pushed a Boston player

after the ball had gone out of

get you," a lip-reader paraphrased

Bird's message, delivered in

earthy terms. Bird had several

sharp sentences for Laimbeer

after the game ended and the

"I have nothing to say about

what he told me," Laimbeer said.

"Whatever is said on the court

stays on the court as far as I'm

Detroit players were walking of

"You keep doing that and we'll

Thursday. Nordiques won in overtime, 3-2, to advance to NHL semifinals.

NEW YORK - Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle rejoined his old Thursday when the New York Yankees' cable affiliate introduced him as the newest member of its broadcast crew. Mantle will join SportsChannel broadcasters Mel Allen, Phil, Rizzuto and Bill White, starting with Yankees' May 25 game in Oakland. He'll work as an expercommentator for the final 25 games the regional pay-cable sports service broadcasts this

Financial terms of the contract were not announced

press conference that he had only

and Bill White and I think they need a new voice on SportsChan nel," Mantle said in his usua joking matter. "I hope I enjoy it. I tried it in 1969 in my first year out of baseball with (Tony) Kubek and

While the AL East is generally acknowledged as the Major League baseball's elite division, a local east contingent is fast becoming a force on the scholastic level. The eight-team East Division of the Central Connecticut Conference has featured a logjam race that promises to go down to the final week of the

Any one of four teams could win the CCC East, while at least two others have already played the role of the

Current standings - at the half-way point - note the East Hartford nine ahead of the pack with a 6-1 record. Windham and Rockville are tied for second with 5-2 marks, while Manchester High finds itself in fourth place at 4-3, two games off the pace. South Windsor, which gave Manchester one of its losses, and Fermi High, which upset East Hartford, follow with 3-4 records. Enfield, 2-5, and Hartford Public, 0-7,

THERE ARE NO SUPER-TEAMS HERE, but the division is one of the most balanced in Connecticut for



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

One club that has to achieve more consistency in the second half is the Manchester Indians, Hardly anguishing in fourth, the Indians still harbor division title hopes. Chances are that the next three weeks will be highlighted by developments similar to the first month - with everyone knocking each other off.

"Winning the CCC is our No. 1 goal," said Manchester coach Don Race. "But there are four teams in contention that are very close in ability. The strong-armed Indians' 7-4 overall campaign

close to being great. All four defeats have come by one run, and the losers have scored just two runs per game in the quartet. "The kids feel we've lost at least three that we shouldn't have." Race said.

ONE MOMENT THAT WILL REMAIN NOTCHED in the Injuns memories like carvings on a totem pole is

the April 22 Rockville contest at Kelley Field Manchester had blitzed its error-prone rivals with a 7-8 lead in the third inning before the gods mistook all the commotion of Indians stomping around the bases for a rain dance. The heavens responded with a massive, hour-long deluge that washed the warpaint off the Indians' faces and cleansed the slate for the fortunate Rams. Rockville came back to win, 4-3, in the replay the following day.

If the CCC East standings ended in the same order as the current rank, a favorite to emerge as a state ournament contender would still have to be inchester High. The pitching is simply that good.

In righty Ken Krajewski and southpaw Pete Frankovitch, the Indians have two power hurlers who would be aces of virtually any staff. And no squad has a number three man with the guile of lefty Chris Helin. Plenty of teams have won state championships with

just two quality arms. Krajewski has emerged as the senior stoppe though his mound-mates have hardly faltered Frankovitch, also a senior, sports a deceptive 2-2 record. His earned run average is a miniscule 0.80 Helin, 1-1 as a junior, has already twirled two

no-hitters in his career. But "The Juice" has been perfect in '85. Krajewski is 4-0 with an unblemished 0.00 ERA through 26 2/3 innings. He also leads the team with nine runs batted

in, while hitting .296. The offense still has to hold up its end of the bargin If batters such as junior second baseman Sean McCarthy (.380), shortstop John Tracy (.355) and centerfielder Jim Fogarty (.314) can stay hot, the Manchester Indians may just live up to their own expectations this season.

Red Sox finally

Detroit won, 125-117, to cut Boston's

SEATTLE (UPI) - Boston catcher Rich Gedman says the Red Sox' first victory in six games may

Larry Bird (right) of the Celtics tries to

protect the basketball from ball-

travel schedule Al Nipper gave up four hits to Seattle Thursday night and Ged-man blasted his second home run of the season as the Red Sox ended a five-game losing streak by edging the Mariners 2-1, Seattle's first loss in its last four games.
"When we travel to Oakland, we

disabled list April 15 after over-

three-hit shutout into the eighth

inning. He yielded a leadoff double

Boston made it 1-0 in the second inning. With one out, Gedman should have something better on our minds than the weird traveling hours," said Gedman. "I don' losing, but we've been traveling at some weird hours to get from place

Moore, 2-3, into the right field The Red Sox chased Moore in the fourth when they bunched three singles together for their second run. Bill Buckner led off with a to place. It's been on everybody's single. He went to second on

> Gedman's single and, one out later, scored on Jackie Gutierrez's

Bob Ojeda retired Alvin Davis

and Bob Stanley came on to pitch

Nipper will get stronger as the

season progresses, Gedman said. "He has a knack for getting out

of jams," said Gedman. "He's still

coming along and he'll really be

third on Jack Perconte's fly to over the next four innings to keep right and scored on Phil Bradley's the Mariners in the game.

Mantle rejoins Yankees as member of TV crew

By Joel Sherman United Press International

signed for the remainder of this season, though there is a possibil

> (Curt) Gowdy (on NBC's Game of the Week) and only lasted one year. I think I sharpened up since

Mantle, 53, considered by many the great switch hitter in basebal

CCC East baseball race will go down to the wire has been good one so far, but it has been angonizingly

Center to right center. Believe me, I'm not putting the catch down. It was one of his best." 5-4. There were no games in the National League. A's 5. Brewers 4

At Oakland, the A's strung together four consecutive singles with two out in the ninth, the last two by Donnie Hill and Alfredo snap a seven-game losing streak. Keith Atherton, 2- 2, pitched 1 2-3 innings to earn the victory. Ray Searage, 6-3, took the loss.

"Now, we're cooking," chortled happy Oakland manager Jackie Moore, a usually affable sort who had been reduced of late to clippe answers to most questions. knew we were going to break it. We're simply too good a team to be playing the way we were."

The A's hadn't played all that

badly while losing four to Minne-sota, two to Toronto and one to

Milwaukee. It was more a case of not putting the hitting and pitching "That happens to a lot of teams

at some point in the season," said Moore. "I hope we've had our losing streak for this year."

Scholastic roundup

Thursday against California. Angels

went on to beat the Blue Jays.

League opens with festival The Manchester International Farm Little League will open its SUFFIELD - A balanced effort season Saturday with a festival from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at

The festivities will include a "live" radio broadcast by WKHT of Manchester. "Seymour the Racing Clown" will distribute lollipops and balloons. Race drivers from Stafford Springs and Riverside Speedway will display their cars, offering autographs and picture opportunities for children.

Toronto's Lloyd Moseby looks at umpire

Steve Palermo, who makes safe call on

steal attempt in second-inning action

The Manchester High School Band will supply the music. Also planned is a skywriting exhibition over Verplanck field. The concession stand will be selling hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries and more. Bill Patrick of WFSB-TV and Mayor Barbara Weinberg will throw out the first ball when action starts at 1 p.m.

Little Miss final registration set

Final registration for Little Miss Softball for the 1985 season will be held Saturday at Martin School on Dartmouth Drive from 9: 30-11: 30 a.m. and from 1: 30-3: 30 p.m. Girls must be 9 years of age by June 30, 1985 and not reach her 13th birthday before Aug. 1, 1985 to be eligible. All applicants must be accompanied by either a parent or

Rec soccer clinics postponed Tonight's Manchester Rec junior soccer clinics have been

postponed by the rain. They have been rescheduled for Monday night at the same time at Kennedy Road and MCC.

GWU names Kuester hoop coach WASHINGTON - John Kuester, who had a 31-28 record in two

head coach at George Washington University, school sources revealed Thursday Athletic Director Steve Bilsky has called a Friday noon news conference to make the appointment official.

Kuester, 30, a native of Richmond, Va., has agreed to a multi-year contract to coach at the Atlantic 10 school, the sources

Kite paces TofC event

CARLSBAD. Calif. - Wrists are important in golf. Some golfers keep their wrists straight, some golfers bend their wrists Tom Kite wanted to do something else to his wrists this year -

told United Press International.

Luckily for the sport, and for Kite, things are getting better Kite, who missed the cut in the Masters three weeks ago and withdrew in frustration from a tournament last week, rebour with a sizzling 8-under-par 64 Thursday to grab a four-stroke lead in the unique \$400,000 Tournament of Champions, which is open only to past T of C winners and tournament winners in the past 12

Little holds LPGA lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Veteran Sally Little says her first-round lead in the \$200,000 Moss Creek Plantation Women's Invitational golf tournament helped restore her confidence. Little shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke advantage over Lauri Peterson, alone in second. "I haven't played well lately, and today's round created a whole new belief in my ability," said Little. The 34-year-old South African player is ranked 106th on the LPGA money list this year.

Bassett signing NFL picks TAMPA, Fla. - The latest members of the John Bassett

cheerleader club are football agents, waving bulky contracts rather than pompons. The decisive owner of the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits says he has already reached agreements with six players selected in Tuesday's NFL draft. Bandits director of football operations John Rauch said Thursday Bassett is close to signing 10 to 15 additional players for a new spring league in 1986.

Bassett, who spent most of Thursday flying between four cities, was unavailable for comment after his initial raid on

Tuesday's draft landed him a pair of first-round picks. Rauch confirmed Bassett has already reached agreements with Alabama linebacker Emanuel King, a first-round selection by Cincinnati; Derrick Burroughs, a Memphis State defensive back chosen by Buffalo in the first round; Nevada-Las Vegas quarterback Randall Cunningham, drafted by Philadelphia in the second round; San Francisco 49ers third-round pick Ricky Moore, a running back from Alabama; center Dan Turk o Wisconsin, chosen in the fourth round by Pittsburgh; and Colgate quarterback Steve Calabria, a ninth-round pick of the Tampa

Bay Buccaneers. "Another 10 to 15 players are close to signing with Mi Bassett," said Rauch, "and they're very familar names. Go through the first six or seven rounds of the NFL draft and you'll find most of them. This is not an attempt by Mr. Bassett to challenge or compete with the NFL. Rather, it's an effort to continue on with spring football ... you need bodies to do it." AL roundup

Angels steal decision

By United Press International

Gary Pettis' robbery in the fourth inning enabled California to Toronto had taken a 2-1 lead in the eighth, but Beniquez's single to center gave California its seventh steal the game in the ninth.

Juan Beniquez singled home
Reggie Jackson in the ninth victory in its last eight games and Thursday night, rallying the Calisnapped Toronto's seven-game winning streak. fornia Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. Pettis made With California trailing 2-1 in the ninth, Ruppert Jones opened with a it all possible, though, by saving two runs with a spectacular grab of Jesse Barfield's home run bid.
"It was on the other side of the single and was sacrificed to sec fence and that was the game right there," Beniquez said. "If I had no

home runs the rest of the year and had catches like that, it would make my year."
After making a long run to left-center, Pettis leaped above the fence for the catch. said Pettis. "It just depends how

mportant they are to the baldidn't know if I could get it. Bu once I got to the warning track I knew I had it. I played a little How good can you get when you

Angels manager Gene Mauch wanted to know. "I'd have to rate

by Doug DeCinces. Jackson walked off Dave Stieb, 1-3, and Rob Wilfong and Beniquez delivered singles. Pat Clements, 2-0, was the winner as the Blue Jays found themselves wishing for the two

> no doubt about that," said Bar-field. "It changed things around. But we've got nothing to be ashamed of. I wish we could have gotten a win for Dave, he pitched Seven-time American League

"He made a great catch there's

batting champion Rod Carew will probably be out of action a few days. He jammed his foot sliding

Tonight, the A's begin a weekend

UPI photo

Sports In Brief Balanced effort paces EC runners

110 hurdles: 1. Purginton (5), 2.

M.Seeger (EC), 2. Bennet (5), 17.1.

100: Zochery (EC), 2. Peppera (5), 3.

Prerest (5), 11.3.

1000: 1. Galligan (EC), 2. Sullivan (5), 3. O'Neill (EC), 4:44.

400: 1. Marzyn (5), 2. Judenis (EC), 3.

Hoffon (5), 55.4.

200 hurdles: 1. C.Seeger (EC), 2.

Peppers (5), 3. Purgington, 44.4.

800: 1. Galligan (EC), 2. Feehan (EC), 2. Ovimet, 2:65.8.

200: 1. Zachery (EC), 2. Prerost (5), 3.

Fotherpill (5), 23.5.

200: 1. Howard (EC), 2. Kendall paced the East Catholic track team to its second victory of the season, 82-72, over host Suffield High Thursday. Rich Lavey was an individual zot: 1. Zochey (EC.), 2. Prefost (3), 2. Fothergill (5), 21.5.
2000: 1. Howard (EC.), 2. Kendall (EC.), 3. Sutilivan (5), 10:05.
4x490: 1. East Catholic (M.Seeper, Galligan, C.Seeper, Zochery), 3:43.9.
Shot put: 1. S. Niero (5), 2. V. Nigro (5), 3. Bayer (EC.), 12.33 meters.
Discus: 1. Nigro (5), 2. Oulmet (5), 3. Fong (5), 39.95 meters.
Javelin: 1. Oulmet (5), 2. Edwards (5), 3. Nigro (5), 44.39 meters.
Long lump: 1. Lavey (EC.), 2. Karpy (EC.), 3. C.Seeper (EC.), 5.57 meters.
Triple jump: 1. Lavey (EC.), 2. Karpy (EC.), 2. Fothergill, 11.79 meters.
High jump: 1. Lavey (EC.), 2. Quignet (5), 3. Karpy (EC.), 5.9.
Pole vault: 1. Stelzen (S), 2. Kendall, 3. Franglamore, 9.6".

triple winner for East, copping the long jump, triple jump and high jump. Lavey was also a member of the victorious 4x100 relay, which included John Bayer, Todd Karpy Zachery and Chris Galligan were also individual double

winners. Zachery actually won our events, taking first in the 100 and 200 dashes, and running legs on the triumphant sprint and mile relays. Galligan won the 800 and

The Eagles, now 2-3, compete in a tri-meet Tuesday at Xavier High at 3:30. Opponents will be host Xavier and Norwich Free

Results: 5000: 1. Suilivan (5), 2. Ray (EC), 3. Hoemer (5), 16:04.9 450 relay: 1. East Cotholic (Lavey, Bayer, Karpy, Zochery), 46.6.

Belton low down BOLTON — In a season of lows, Bolton High's baseball team hit

Baseball

Thursday, beating Windham, 4-1, and losing to Rockville, 34-14, at Manchester Country Club. year," said coach Howard So-bolov, after his Bulldogs commit-ted six errors and were humiliated Indians Andy Boggini and Phil Fedorchak both shot 38s to share by visiting COC rival RHAM High, 15-1, in what was supposed to be a nedalist bonors with the Rams' Manchester is now 1-1-1 in the division and 3-3-3 overall. The

today at Vinal Tech in Middle day at 3: 15. Bolton, slumping to 0-10, man-Paquabuck.

Results: MHS vs. Rockville — Andy Bogelni (M) halved with Dave French, 38-38; Phil Federchek (M) def. Gary Rencurrel, 38-39; Chris Wardrop (R) def. Chris Garsau, 41-47; Joe Lanzieri (R) def. Mati Paggeli, 41-47. Rockville won medal point, 159-164.

MHS vs. Windham — Boggini (M) def. Jim Harrington, 38-39; Garsau (M) def. Joe Lee, 43-69; Kris Czclusnick (W) def. Poggeli, 44-47. Manchester won medal point, 166-178.

aged just three hits, while the Bulldog pitchers were tagged for 13 by RHAM, now 1-8-1. Rob Tuchey, Scott McDonald and Eric Jeroszko socked two hits apiece for the winners. Reid Martin belted a

"RHAM hit the ball well, but we can't give a team six extra outs per game to work with," noted So-bolov. "We will regroup, continue to work hard defensively in prac tice and come up with a sound defense."

Team Canada faces Czechs for ice title PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia Day celebration for millions of before coming up with outstanding performances in the medal round dis, Canada began sr f Stanley Cup playoff outcasts.

say if he will employ the same strategy against Czechoslovakia. Also Friday, the Soviets and the Americans, both twice beaten in inating in the first world shut down their accustomed lanes loviets since 1961.

plays Czechoslovakia Friday night for the gold medal in the World Ice Hockey Championships. Canada upset the Soviet Union

Against the Soviets, Canada used just one chaser up front. The tactic befuddled the Soviets and for offensive patterns. Canada coach Doug Carpenter of

the Athletic Department, noting its outstanding contributions to the

against Bristol Central at

"It will be interesting to see what Kingston, a one-time assistant coach of the Canadian Olympic

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Cinney of Manchester in

Manchester Community College held its annual athletic awards banquet Thursday evening. MVP awards were handed out in all five of MCC's intercollegiate sports, while coach's awards were given out in the same five sports,

olus cheerleading.
MVP awards were presented to: George Rebelo in soccer, Winston Brooks in basketball, Joanne De-nault in softball, Jeff Brennan in baseball and Suc. Manchester in women's

Coach's awards went to: Steve Boucher in soccer, Cariene Steven-son in women's basketball, John

athletics was presented to sopho-more Brooks.

Judy Dalone and George Rebelo were presented with McCormick Scholarship Awards for 1985-86.

The MCC Culinary Arts Pro-gram under the direction of Glenn

Vic Abraitis of Manchester re-The Christie McCormick Award ceived a special award in recognifor outstanding contributions to women's athletics was presented to sophomore Deanuit. The Matsince 1989. Abraitis was respo ble for seeing that MCC's athletic thew M. Moriarty Award for facilites were ready for play. outstanding contributions to men's sthletics was presented to sopho-

Topping the evening off was a presentation by the Student Attic Club of a check in the amoun of \$1,000 to the Athletic Develop ment Fund earmarked for suppor hing MCC's new soccer and

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Theradey's Games

No games scheduled

Pridey's Games

San Diego (Howkins 4-0) at Chicago
(Sutcliffe 3-2), 2:20 p.m.

Montreal (Hesketh 2-1) at Atlanta
(Barker 0-1), 5:40 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 1-1) at
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

New York (Lynch 0-1) at Cincinnati
(Solo 4-1), 7:35 p.m.

Houston (Ryan 2-1) at Philadelphia
(Carlton 0-2), 8:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Krukow 2-0) at St.

Louis (Tudar 0-3), 8:35 p.m.

Saturday's Gemes

San Diego at Chicago

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

New York at Cincinnati
Houston at Philadelphia, night

Montreal at Atlanto. night

San Francisco at St. Louis, night contest.
Rick Goss was voted MVP by the tournement committee, Mike Crockett was awarded the Gold Glove for his fine defense, and Dove Bidwell copped the home run award.

Bob Boland, Bob Roy and Jeff Holt had 15 hits in the five games, while Spencer Moore and Tim Duell had 12 aplece for the winners. Ward Manufacturing expladed for eight runs in the fifth inning and went on to trounce Belliveau Painters. 16-5. At Pagani Field Thursday night. John Caldwell and Jeff Warner led Ward with three hits each, while Rich Nicholas, Ken Luce and Steve Mello added two aplace. For the losers, Vic Brown, Fran Beland and Bryan Austin stroked two singles each.

Sullivan Company tailied all the runs it needed in a four-run first frame and later added seven insurance markers to manhandle Wilson Electric, 11-3, at Robertson Park. Collins Judd paced Sullivan with three hits, while Scott Garman, Mike Crispino, Joe Campo-see and Jim Bombria all contributed two safeties apiece.

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Angels 3, Blue Jays 2

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Glens Falts at Pittsfield
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New Britain at Waterbury Dean Machine got by Bob & Marie's Pizza, 5-2, at Robertson. John Benneau and Pete Naktenis cracked two hits each to account for two-thirds of the winners offense. For Bob & Marie's, Bob Green, Paul Miller and Paul Blain ripped two hits aplece.

A three-run third inning litted Purdy Corporation to a 5-3-frumph over the Draco Dragons In a five-frame, rain-shortened till at Keeney. Rich Garri-son, the only batter in the game with two hits, drilled two triples to spark American League results Red Sox 2. Mariners 1

J.C. Penney knocked off Reed Construction, 7-4, at Nike Field. Jim Kelly and Bill Bahr clubbed three hits each to highlight the winners' 15-hit attack. Four others for J.C. had two safeties aplece, including Ed Tyska, Todd Duncan, Doug Mitchell and Mike Bomba. For Reed, Jim Magawan and John Moran lashed two hits each.

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Boston 36 20 0 0 0 Cent® Congo cruised over Jim's Arco. \$-1, at Nike. Brian Lettler roped three hits to pace the victors, while Gary Cotfin chipped in with two hits. For Arco, Tim Grady slammed two hits and Dan Jones cranked a home run.

Baseball AL standings

Texas
Thursday's Results
Oakland 5, Milwoukee 4
California 3, Toronto 2
Boston 2, Seattle 1
Priday's Gemes
Chicago (Seaver 2-0) at Detroit (Petry
4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Mason 2-2) at Cleveland
(Blyleven 6-2), 7:35 p.m.
Konsas City (Jackson 1-0) at New York
(Rasmussen 6-1), 2 p.m.
Battimare (McGregor 1-2) at Minnesota (Smithson 3-2), 6:33 p.m. E-Bell. DP-Toronto 1. LOB-Toronto 8. California 6. 28-Garcia, Jones. SB- Moseby (7). S-DeCinces. SF-Mullinits.

Milwaukee (Higuera 0-1) at California
(John 1-1), 10:30 p.m.
Beston (Boyd 2-1) at Oakland (Warren
1-2), 10:35 p.m.
Toronto (Alexander 3-0) at Seattle
(Barolas 0-2), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Texas at Cleveland
Kansas City at New York
Milwaukee at California
Boston at Ookland
Chicage at Detroit, night
Toronto at Seattle, night
Bottimore at Minnesota, night

Radio, TV Oakland — Sent pitcher Tim Conroy to Sookane of Pacific Coast League; placed infielder Curf Young on disabled list. Beakerball New Jersey — Owner Joe Taub sold his Interest to partners Barnie Monn, Alten Aussien, Jerry Cohen and David Gerste In.

said the smaller than usual Derby field of 13 put less importance on post position. In a short field, they said, horses can position them-selves easier when the race opens.

will make any difference," said Cam Gambolsti, trainer of speedy Spend A Buck, who drew the No. 10 hole and was made a 6-1 betting choice. "I've said all along that with the long run to the first turn that we'd have enough time so that we can get position wherever we

was coupled with Rhoman Rule as a betting entry at 5-1 odds. Both owned at least in part by Spend-thrift Farm, Eternal Prince will start from the No. 5 spot with

"The draw is fine," said Veitch. ehind and this will give (jockey) Jorge Valasquez an opportunity to place himself and have all of his options open. If he were on the inside, it might compromise him a

as second favorite at 9-2.

Crown in the disputed Flamingo Stakes at Hisleah in March, will start from the 11th hole. The John Veitch-trained colt was installed

Chiefs Crown installed as 9-5 Kentucky Derby pick

Also, Floating Reserve, Sandy Hawley, 20-1; Spend A Buck, Angel Cordero, 6-1; Proud Truth, Jorge Valasquez, 8-2; Skywalker, Eddie Delahoussaye, 12-1; and Fast

5-1; Tank's Prospect, Gary Stevens, 5-1; Eternal Prince, Richard Migliore, 5-1; Stephan's Odyssey, Laffit Pincay, 8-1; Encolure, Ronald Ardoin, 35-1; I Am The Game, Darrell McHargue, 30-1.

The entire field, with jockey and morning line odds, from the rail out:

Irish Fighter, Pat Day, 30-1:
Chief's Crown, Don MacBeth, 9-5:
Derby to concentrate on other post, second will be worth \$100,000, third good for \$50,000 and fourth, and the concentrate on other post, second will be worth \$100,000, third good for \$50,000 and fourth, and the concentrate on other post, second will be worth \$100,000, third good for \$50,000 and fourth, and the concentrate on other post, second will be worth \$100,000, third good for \$50,000 and fourth, and the concentration of the concen

Philadelphia 5. N.Y. PGA results

At Carisbad, Calif., May 2 (par 72) Philadelphia I, N.Y. Islanders 0

Adams Division

Quebec vs. Montreal
(Nerdisues win series, 4-3)
Apr. 18 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1 (OT)
Apr. 21 — Montreal 6, Quebec 4
Apr. 22 — Quebec 7, Montreal 6 (2OT)
Apr. 25 — Montreal 3, Quebec 1
Apr. 27 — Quebec 5, Montreal 1
Apr. 30 — Montreal 5, Quebec 2
May 2 — Quebec 3, Montreal 2 (OT)

(20T)
Apr. 28 — Minnesoto S. Chicago 4 (OT)
Apr. 30 — Chicago 6, Minnesoto 5 (OT)
Smythe Division
Winnipag vs. Edmonton
(Olters win series, 4-6)
Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2
Apr. 20 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 2
Apr. 23 — Edmonton 8, Winnipeg 3
Apr. 25 — Edmonton 8, Winnipeg 3 LPGA results

Am. 7 — Chicogo at Edmonton, 9:35 May 9 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:30 a.m. x-May 14 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35 x-May 16 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:30 x-May 18 — Chicago at Edmonton, 8:05

p.m. Wales Conference Championship Ser-May 7 — Philodelphia at Quebec, 7:30 May 9 — Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:30 May 12 — Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
x-May 14 — Philodelphia at Quebec.
7:30 p.m.
x-May 16 — Quebec at Philadelphia,
7:30 p.m.
x-May 18 — Philadelphia at Quebec,
7:30 p.m.
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Nordiques 3. Canadiens 2 (OT)

Que, 17:31.
Third period—. Penalties—
Maxwell, Que, 2:50; Naslund, MII, 2:50;
Gillis, Que, 17:11; Tremblay, MII, 17:11;
Gaulet, Que, 17:53; Chellos, MII, 17:53.

3:30 p.m.

Denver vs. Utah

(Neugeots lead series, 2-0)

April 30 — Denver 130, Utah 113

May 2 — Denver 131, Utah 123 (OT)

May 4 — Denver al Utah, 2:30 p.m.

May 5 — Denver al Utah, 10 p.m.

x-May 7 — Utah at Denver, (TBA)

x-May 11 — Utah at Denver, 3:30 p.m.

x-fracessery Pistons 125, Celtics 117

DETROIT (125)
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Johnson 4-12 0-0 8, Cureton 2-5 1-2 5,
Tyler 9-19 0-0 18, Totals 39-107 24-30 125.
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Pouled out—None. Total fours—
Boston 24, Detroit 27, Rebounds—Boston 50 (Bird 13), Detroit 44 (Laimbeer 13),
Assists—Boston 24 (Bird 8), Detroit 26 (Thomas 16), Technicals—Thomas, Boston ossistant coach Jim Rodgers, A—14,207.

Nuggets 131. Jazz 123

Totals—50-105 31-37 131.

Utah

24 22 22 21 6—123

Denver

25 26 25 15—131

Three-point goal—Green, Fouled out—Dentiev, Kelley, Total fouls—
Utah 27, Denver 20, Rebounds—Utah 48
(Dantiev 14), Denver 59 (Lever 13).

Assists—Utah 29 (Green 10), Denver 28
(English 12), Technical—Cooper, A—16-317.

Hockey

Golf

13. Fast Account CMcCarron 20-1 a-coupled—Rhoman Rule and Eternal Prince.

Owners by post position — 1, Izry Proler 2, Star Crown Stable 3. Brownell Cambs 2nd. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klein. 5. Steinbranner, Hurst and Spendfirtiff Farm. 6. Henryk de Kwiatkowski. 7, Fred Porter Estate, etc. 8. Leotherbury and Mandjuris. 9, Robert Hibbert. 10. Hunter Farm. 11, Darby Dan Farm. 12. Oak Cliff Stoble, 13, W.R. Hawn.

Trainers by post position — 1, Billy Borders. 2. Roger Laurin. 2, Angel Pena Jr. 4, D. Wayne Lukas. 5, J.J. "Butch" Lenzini Jr. 6. Woody Stephens. 7. Tom Morgan. 8. King Leatherbury. 9, Joe Manzi. 10. Cam Gamboletti. 11, John Vettch. 12, Alike Whittingham. 13. Patricle Johnson.

Kentucky Derby field LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The field for ofunday's 111th running of the 9,000-added, 1¼ mile Kentucky Derby Churchill Downs: Thurchill Downs:

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Irish Fighter
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Tank's Prospect
A-Eternal Prince
Stephan's Odyssey
Encours
I Am the Game
Floating Reserve
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Verrol. 12, Mike Writtinghom. 13, Patricla Johnson.
Weights — All carry 126 pounds, Gross value — \$591,800 with 13 starters. Value to winner — \$496,600. Second \$100,000. Third \$50,000. Fourth \$25,000. Post time — 5:39 p.m. EDT. Television — ABC, 5 p.m. EDT.

TODAY
Bessbett
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Bolton at Vinal (sad to May 8)
Portland at Coventry, 2:15
Girls Settbell
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Boys Tenets
East Catholic at 5t, Bernard, 3:30
Menchester at Enfield, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:30
Girls Tenets
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Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
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Catholic, 2 p.m.

USFL standings Referee-Kerry Fraser. Horse Racing Jos Angeles 3 7 0 300 167 2
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Friday's Germe
Birmingham of Memphis, 7 p.m.
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Tampa Bay of Los Angeles, 5 p.m.
Series's Germe
Arizona at Bailimore, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at 5on Antonio, 2:30 p.m.
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Houston of Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunsey, May 11
Los Angeles at Ookland, 9 p.m.
Portland at Bir mingham, 8 p.m.
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Bailimore of New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Houston of Memphis, 1:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay of Jacksonville, 2:30 p.m.
Menday, Alay 13
San Antonic at Orlande, 8 p.m.

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lidswoter of international League.

/ONIGHT 7:30 Mats vs. Rads, Channel 9, WKHT 8:00 Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11,

the second post position. Favored Chief's Crown Thursday drew the After the draw, most horseman spot just off the rail for Saturday's 111th Run for the Roses. "Now, it's just a coincidence," said Roger Laurin, trainer of Chief's Crown. "But we'll see in a Danzig was installed as a 9-5

Along with the draw, the son of

By David E. Nathan United Press International

Softball

For the second year in a row, Cherrone's Package Store softball team won the Meridan Sto-Pitch invitational Tournament sponsored by Forte's Cafe last weekend.

The Packagemen were 5-0 in the single elimination tourney, which featured 26 teams. Cherrone's were crowned champions after edging Apex of Bristol, 15-14, in an extro-inning final contest.

Cherrone's

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Affirmed,

in 1978 the last horse to win the

Triple Crown, was also the last col

to win the Kentucky Derby from

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may also have the best shot of any

the Triple Crown, with victories in the Preakness and Belmont over

and will have less trouble getting to the rail to save ground in the

"I don't think (our outside post)

SCOREBOARD

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National League — Murphy, All II Strawberry, NY 6: Dawson, MII ! Davis, Cin, Kennedy, SD, and Marshal LA 4.

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Notional League — Murphy, Atl 22:
C.Davis, SF 10; Brooks, Mon, Herr, St.,
and Wilson, Phil 15.
American League — Davis, Ook 23;
Armas, Bos, and Bradley, Sea 18.
Brunansky and Puckett, Minn and
Dempsey, Balt 17.

National League — Coleman, StL 12; L.Smith, StL 11; Samuel, Phil, and Dernier, Chi 8; Davis, Cinn, Raines, Mti, and Wilson, NY, & American League — Collins, Ook 12; Pettis, Cal 11; Moseby, Tor and Sheridan, KC 6; Garcia, Tor, Griffin, Oak, and Law, Chi 5.

Barned Run Average
(Based en 1 Inning x number of games
each team has played)
National League — Valenzuela, LA
0.21; Browning, Chn 0.38; Krukow, SF
0.53; Gooden, NY 1.38; Solo, Chn 1.50,
American League — Dixon, Balt 1.25;
Stanley, Bos 1.35; Zahn, Cal 1.48;
Jackson, KC 1.53; Leibrandt, KC 1.69.

Strikeests
National Laggue — DeLeon, Pitt 42;
Soto, Cln 36; Volenzuela, LA 35; Gooden,
NY 34; Eckersley, Chi 33,
American League — Marris, Det 34;
Clemens, Bos 32; Boyd, Bos 30; Hough,
Texas 29; Niekro, NY 27.

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Seasons played: 9. Where:

Career highlights: Won Jun-

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Future plans: Attend MCC.

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Conference Semitinals
(Best-of-Seven)
Eastern Conference
Detroit vs. Beston
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April 28 — Boston 133, Detroit 99
April 30 — Boston 127, Detroit 114
May 2 — Detroit 125, Beston 117
May 5 — Beston at Detroit, 1 p.m.
May 8 — Detroit at Beston, 8 p.m.
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Western Conference

Other sports: Football.

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Stephan's Odyssey. Also not post-ing the \$10,000 entry fee was Avey's. Brother. Trainer Ronnie Warren said he was told by owner Dewsy White if he wanted the colt to run he

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All Conference Champers
Series
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May 4 — Chicago of Edmonton, 8:05
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Kathy Baker
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Football

Mentreal 52 6 -- 2
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(Kumpel, Ashton), 3:27. Penalties—
Robinson, Mil, 1:25; Palement, Que, 10:23; Flockhort, Mil, 19:15.
Second period—2, Quebec, Sauve 3
(Maxwell, Bell), 1:24, 3, Montreal, Mondou 2 (Naslund, Robinson), 7:22, 4, Montreal, Naslund 7 (Robinson, Kurvers), 17:14. Penalties—Nilan, Mil, minor-misconduct, 3:24; Sauve, Que, 17:31.

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Finance races are fierce in **Bolton election**

By Borah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON — With few issues dividing candidates for the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education in the Monday town election, the competition for three seats on the six-member Board of Finance, where differences in philosophy have been the subject of fierce debate, has captured much of the public's

attention.

Challengers Robert Campbell, a Republican, and Rusty Kelsey, a Democrat, have campaigned on the platform of increased school spending. Incumbents Clayton A. Adams and Morris Silverstein, both licans, and Democrat Charles F. Holland have

Challenger Claude Ruel, another Democrat, has taken no stand on school spending and has remaine Related stories almost totally sion page 3 lent during the

long-time volun-teer in the youth soccer program, Ruel would be likely to favor increased funding for the Recreation The majority party - in this case the Republicans

— is entitled to no more than two of the three finance board vacancies. The Democrats could take all three if they outpoll the GOP candidates. The winners will

PARTY LEADERS have accused some candidates for the Board of Selectmen of underhanded campaign tactics, but the candidates themselves have raised Most agree that the town will have to make

provision soon for renovating Community Hall and enlarging the public works garage. Many have bemoaned the lack of cooperation among the town's Either party may win up to three seats on the

selectman's post. A selectman serves two years.
All the incumbents are seeking re-election, including Democrats Sandra W. Pierog and Michael A. Ziska, who was appointed to a vacant seat last fall, and Republicans Carl Preuss, Lawrence A. Converse and Douglas T. Cheney. Democratic challenger Robert L. Madore, who has been active in state political campaigns, is seeking to deliver control of the Democrats.

Republicans have criticized Madore for soliciting campaign contributions and volunteer help for the Democratic party from organizations outside the Kelsey have accused the Republicans of doing essentially the same thing by seeking support from

the state GOP central committee. Cheney and Pierog are engaged in a separate contest for first selectman, the top elected post. Cheney has derided Democrat Sandra W. Pierog for being "brusque," "blatant" and secretive. Pierog has called Cheney disorganized and unagressive.

DEMOCRATIC NEWCOMER John T. Muro is trying to break into the united ranks of the Board of Education. Incumbent school board members have said their work has been non-partisan. They have spoken out strongly on only one candidate, Republi-can challenger Thomas A. Manning, against whom Republicans and Democrats alike on the board have

Manning, who has said he wants Bolton High School to raise its academic standards, petitioned for a place on the ballot after failing to win the GOP nomination. Manning has also opposed a proposal to build a new libary-computer center at the high school, a project dear to every current board member's heart.

Three of the board's seven seats are open this spring, including the one held by Chairman James H. Marshall, a Republican. Democrat David Fernald is seeking his first full term on the board after having been appointed to a vacant seat in 1983. Republican Michael Parsons is running for his third four-year The school board is also dominated by Republicans. Either party could win up to two seats Monday.

THE REPUBLICAN INCUMBENTS for town clerk and town meeting moderator are running unopposed. Catherine Peterson is the only person ever to have

held the post of moderator. She is also town treasurer. Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner has served in her post for nearly 13 years.
Other candidates for town offices are as follows. Planning Commission, three seats: incumbent Republicans Robert E. Gorton, who is current chairman, and Richard P. Morra, and Democratic challengers John P. Peak, Paul M. Sebestyen and Richard A. Hinds, for four-year terms; for three alternates' seats, Republican Loren H. Otter and Democrats Henry M. Kelsey, Catherine L. Zizka, for

that begins in 1988.

Zoning Commission, three seats: incumbent
Democrat Harvey Harpin and challengers Thomas C.
Frans and Russell T. Moonan; incumbent Republicans Philip G. Dooley Sr., the current chairman and Alan C. Wiedle and newcomer Arthur E. Mensing, for four-year terms; for two alternates' seats, Republi-can Mark Johnson and Democrat Kathy P. Moonan for the four-year term; Republican Robert W. Peterson and Democrat James O. Rogers for the

four-year terms; Democrat Ilvi J. Cannon for a term

Board of Tax Review, two seats: Republican Kathleen M. Johnson and Democrat Richard E. Vizard, both newcomers, for four-year terms. Zoning Board of Appeals, two seats: incumbents Republican John H. Roberts, current chairman; and Democrat Joel E. Hoffman, for four-year terms; for one alternate's seat, incumbent Republican William . Fehling and Democrat Jacqueline A. Abbott, for a



Erika Bialows of Glastonbury, a student at the Early Childhood Learning Center, leaves Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday after participating in the seventh annual "Visit to the Hospital" program. The program, co-sponsored by the hospital and the Lutz Children's Museum, helps prepare children for a hospital experience. Visitors explore models of the emergency room, an operating room and a

pediatric hospital room, complete with electric bed and wheelchair.

Going home

U.S., France deadlock talks to ease trade

BONN, West Germany - The western economic summit dead-locked Friday night in a major clash between President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand over U.S. demands for early talks on trade liberalization other leaders at the seven-power meeting of industrialized democracies, urged a new round of trade

He won the support of West German Chancellor Helmut Koh and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, but Mitterrand blocked agreement.

"France refuses to sign any communique which makes any explicit reference to new multilateral trade negotiations commencing at the beginning of 1986," French government spokesman Michele Vauzelle told reporters. The summit leaders met for total of six hours in two sessions. one in the ornate Palais Schaumburg and, in the afternoon, around in oval table in the NATO Room of the sleekly modern West German chancellery building next door. hancellery busining late its Earlier, the summit gave its support to the U.S. position at the

Reagan's "Star Wars" defense spokesman said Mitterand ac-cused the United States of "seeking to precipitate these negotia tions and jeopardize the delicate edifice of the common agricultural

policy, which we are prepared to defend tooth and nail." The common agricultural policy is the bedrock of the 10-nation

viding guaranteed incomes for 8 Because of the deadlock, Vaucelle said, "the announcement of a date (for new trade talks) cannot be made at this time." Faced by intensive protectionsist pressure in the Congress,

Reagan sought trade talks to achieve worldwide reduction o trade barriers to make it easier for the United States to export high technology products and services Mitterrand also wants the ques tion of trade talks to be linked with monetary reform to tie the runaway dollar more closely to other

"There is no final agreement on the trade round and a firm date. President Reagan doesn't think a vague statement would be satisfactory."

will not be the end of the world if we do not get it (the trade talks)." In agreeing to back the Ameri leaders made no mention of "Star

"We appreciate the positive proposals of the United States of America" in Geneva, the leaders said in a summit political declaration marking the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II. "We urge the Soviet Union to ac

order to achieve significant agree ments there," the joint statemen Asked however whether there would be any statement on Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative the formal name for "Star Wars,"

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher replied "Nein."
But U.S. officials said they considered the support for the American position at Geneva implied support both for a reduc tion in strategic nuclear weapons

and research into space-based The United States also failed to win specific endorsement for its decision to impose a trade embargo on Nicaragua, announced shortly after Reagan's arrival in

In the main talks about world * trade and economic issues, there was considerable criticism about

the U.S. budget deficit and the high upwards against foreign

ment spokesman Peter Boenisch Reagan's call for them to expand their economies in order to act as "locomotives" for world growth, apparently fearing this would spark off inflation. Boenisch added that all the

leaders were concerned about rising protectionism, and there was broad support for Reagans call for talks early next year to reduce trade barriers.

Mitterrand held out against setting a date for the talks.

moted in the region," Genscher said.

Allies reject embargo of Nicaragua

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - The United States failed Friday to receive Nicaragua from its six key allies at the Bonn economic summit. Secretary of State George Shultz

outlined the trade sanctions at a meeting of the foreign ministers of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan But Shultz soon found himself isolated

as Washington's allies gave the trade embargo a cool reception and called instead for a peaceful settlement with the help of Latin American countries. Shultz acknowledged afterward the

sanctions" against Nicaragua or any other country, and that he has found imposed by many countries. But he said the United States would press ahead with the embargo as an

incremental" step in trying to persuade Nicaragua to change its pro-Soviet leftist form of government. Foreign government spokesmen told reporters Shultz made no direct appeal to support the U.S. action, announced soon after President Reagan's arrival Wednesday in the West German

West German Foreign Minister Hans-

pean countries did not have to band to any embargo mechanism of any kind" for the embargo. However, he said at a news confer-

all participants, including the United States, want conflicts in Central America resolved through negotiations of the

dreotti, speaking on behalf of the 10-nation European Community, went ence after the first full summit session, further, dismissing sanctions as an "European nations are not inclined to impose sanctions or embargoes on any The West German minister said that

"ineffective measure." Andreotti said the embargo is likely to drive Managua's leftist government further into the orbit of the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The president invoked the embargo, which ends all trade and travel between the two countries, after failing to win congressional approval of \$14 million in aid for guerrillas trying to overthrow

Reagan trims Bitburg visit to 10 minutes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) -President Reagan has shortened Sunday's visit to the Bitburg military cemetery to 10 minutes, it was revealed Friday, as worldwide controversy mounted over the stop at the burial site

of 49 Waffen SS troops.

The change came to light when the White House finally released the president's schedule. No official program had ever been released for the visit, but a few days ago the White House said it would be shortened to 20

Reagan still plans to lay a wreath at the military cemetery. The Bitburg controversy continued to overshadow the economic summit where Reagan battled with the French over new trade talks, failed to win support for his "Star Wars" defense program but got strong backing for

Nancy Reagan's anti-drug program. Reagan and French President Fran-cois Mitterrand were deadlocked on Reagan's call for early multi-national talks on easing trade barriers worldwide. Mitterrand wants the trade talks tied to monetary reform. ary for Sunday also included a 40-minute wreath-laying ceremony and

speech at the former Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Reagan will be accompanied throughout the day by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who issued the invitation to the Bitburg cemetery and praised Reagan for his "courage" in going through with the trip.

Despite bitter criticism and planned demonstrations at both sites, Reagan told Kohl at a face-to-face meeting Thursday he had "never wavered"

his determination to go to Bitburg as a symbolic gesture of reconciliation with an adversary in two world wars. Organizations representing German Jews and Gypsies said that to protest invitation to join Reagan at the

four-nation "Contadora" group — Mex-ico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia.

"All underscored that the Contadora

"This planned gesture of reconciliation ignores the plight of millions of Jews in the German concentration camps," said Werner Nachmann, chairman of the Central Council of

concentration camp site.

Twenty members of the New York State legislature arrived in Europe to demonstrate outside the Bitburg cemetery against Reagan's visit. About 500 survivors of concentration camps demanded at a ceremony in Munich Friday that Reagan drop his plans to visit Bitburg.

Both houses of Congress last week adopted non-binding resolutions urging Reagan to skip the visit. Reagan's schedule also calls for him to visit the museum at the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp - an occasion aides said was so fraught with, emotion that the press was exluded.

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