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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 gelectman sarves 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. 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.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections



Your **Neighbors**' **Views**

Do you think Connecticut should require drivers to have eye examinations from time to time?



William Valente, Man-nester: "Yes after a chester: "I would say so, number of years. After 65 at any age. or 70 it should be mandatory every four years or so."



Walter Klein, Man-"Yes, at any commend every couple years.

Weather

Today's forecast

Wednesday:

Lows 35 to 40.

Wednesday. Daytime highs in

the 50s, 60s south on Wednesday.

New Hampshire: Becoming

cloudy with the chance of rain

Monday. Slow clearing Tuesday.

Fair Wednesday. Daytime highs

Overnight lows in the 30s to low

niddle Atlantic Coast states,

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides

aily air pollution reports and

seasonal pollen count informa-

ion from the Department o

Health Services. The recorded

The National Weather Service

proadcasts continuous, 24-hour

veather information on 162.475

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

New London and 162,40 mHz in

Weather radio

in New England:

716-83-green.

Maine daily: 833.

Vermont daily: 502. New Hampshire daily: 7456. New Hampshire Sweepstakes:

Across the nation

Overnight lows in the 30s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhede Island: Becoming partly cloudy Saturday. High

from the mid 50s to the mid 60s.

Clear Saturday night. Low from

the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Partly

cloudy with high in the 60s on



Wentworth Johnson,

Manchester: "I believe

so, for everyone, every 10

Victor Turek, Manchester, "Some need it, some do not. Everybody has to make up his own already.



Edward Opizzi, Man-chester, "I don't know.

Peopletalk

Kennedy plans

Joan Kennedy, ex-wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., celebrated the 100th anniver sary of the Boston Pops with Scott Harshbarger, dis trict attorney o Mass., who she me a month ago at a

"I was flattered be asked to join her at the Pops party said Harshbarge who is in the process of getting a divorc rom his wife of 20 vears. Kennedy and Harshbarger were holding hands and Kennedy, when isked if she wasn' tired of dating polit

rians, just smiled Kennedy's son Joan Kennedy Edward Jr., who los his leg to cancer at age 12, is planning to nned; neighborhood, a move seen as setting himself up for a run for House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill'

All in the family

There is a new prize-winning writer in the ingway family. Ernest Hemingway's niece, ningway, 23, won an all-expenses-paid trip to Los Angeles for writing a screenplay abou

"A Light Within the Shadow" details the struggle of Leicester Hemingway, to maintain his own identity as a writer in the shadow of his famous older brother Ernest. Leicester commited suicide in 1982, 21 years after Ernest killed

himself with a shotgun.
"No matter what he did, he was always compared to my uncle and it was very difficult, Hilary said. "It's also a story of a man dealing with his approaching death and the story of th

epressing but it's not, really." Hilary and six other aspiring screenwriters won \$500 and a trip to Los Angeles to try to sell their scripts to television and film producers. The tion — in which the entries had to be ab Florida — was sponsored by Florida's Bureau of

Birthday Almanac

Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band, May 6 - Willie Mays (1931-), perhaps the most talented and exciting baseball player of his era. He hit 660 homeruns in his career and was the onal League's most valuable player in 1954

and 1965 May 7 - Robert Browning (1812-1889), the English poet who was a master of ceremonies of the dramatic monologue. His work includes "Dramatis Personae," "The Ring and the Book"

May 8 - Harry Truman (1884-1972), the 33rd president of the United States, 1945-53. He was a senator from Missouri, 1935-45. After three months as vice president, he became president when Franklin D. Roosevelt died April 12, 1945. May 9 - Tony Gwynn (1960-), the ou

League in 1984 with a .351 batting average.

May 10 — Karl Barth (1886-1968), the Swiss heologian who was one of the most influential forces in the 20th century religious thought.

May 11 — Irving Berlin (1888-), the composer and lyricist who wrote scores for numerous Broadway musicals. His most popular songs include "God Bless America," "Easter Parade"

Glimpses

Opera impresario Sarah Caldwell has recovered from double pneumonia and its complica-tions and returned to the Opera Company of Boston ready for a new project. Caldwell, 60, who is on a 600-calorie daily diet, walking 2 miles a day and exercising, said, "I am deeply aware of the special miracle granted to me that makes it possible to be here. I don't remember engaging in so much physical activity since I was in Girl Scout

William Carter Spann, the nephew of former President Jimmy Carter, has filed a \$1 million suit charging negligence in a beating he received from fellow inmates at the Butte, Calif., County Jail. Spann has been in and out of jail since 1969

About 95 percent of squirrel monkeys carry a non-human herpes virus.



Today in history

On May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University in Ohio were killed by National guard troops during antiVietnam War demonstrations on campus. Here, one of the protesters jumps into the blood of one of the victims.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 4, the 124th day of 1985 with 241 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Italian craftsman Bartolommeo Cristofori, developer of the modern piano, in 1655; American painter Frederick Church in 1826, actress Audrey Hepburn in 1929 (age 56) and opera singer Roberta

Peters in 1930 (age 55).

lavia died at the age of 87.

On this date in history: In 1942, the Battle of the Coral fired by an Argentine jet lighter Sea, a turning point in World War sank a British destroyer, the HMS II, began. When it was over, Japan had lost 39 ships, the United States

In 1970, four students at Kent State University in Ohio were killed by National Guard troops during anti-Vietnam War demonstrations on campus. In 1980, President Tito of Yugos-

In 1982, during the Falkland Islands war, a French-built missile

A thought for the day: In the 24th century BC, the Egyptian sage Ptahhotpe said, "One who is serious all day will never have a good time, while one who is frivolous all day will never establish a household."

May 5 — Tyrone Power (1913-1968), the handsome Hollywood leading man in films from the 1930s through the 1960s. His films include "In

unday.
Maine and New Hampshire Partly cloudy with a chance o showers Satursday. Highs in the 50s. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Partly to mostly sunny on Sunday. Highs in the 50s north and 50s to low 60s

Vermont: Partly sunny Satur day. Highs in the 50s. Clear and cold Saturday night. Lows again warmer Sunday. Highs 55 to 65. the San Diego Padres who led the Nationa Extended outlook

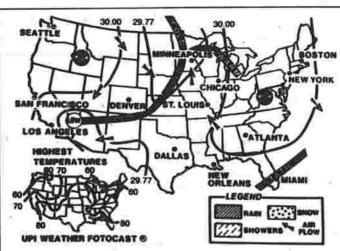
and most recently returned because of a parole violation from a burglary conviction in 1981 ...

Now you know

Sunny today, cloudy Sunday Clear early Saturday, then partly sunny. High around 60. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Clear Saturday night. Low around 40. Partly cloudy Sunday with a high in the 60s. Today's weather picture was Extended outlook for New drawn by Mike Shaia, 9, who lives on Woodbridge Street and attends England Monday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Wednesday. A chance of showers Tuesday. High temperatures in the 60s, but cooler on Cape Cod and the islands. Lows Vermont: Dry and seasonable through the period. Higts 60 to 65. Maine: Fair north but becoming cloudy with the chance of rain late in the day south on Monday. A chance of rain north and east, and slow clearing southwest Tuesday, A chance o showers north and fair south

Satellite view

a band of clouds along the east coast from Maine to Florida and westward along the northern Gulf of Mexico to Louisiana. Rain, rain showers and thundershowers are being produced from Maine to Florida. Rain and rain showers are also being produced in bands from Wisconsin to Minnesota, from Montana to Utah and in Oregon and Washington, Clouds from Kentucky to Louisiana are not producing



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. During Saturday, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 60, Chicago 77, Cleveland 66, Dallas 87, Denver 90, Duluth 72, Houston 85, Jacksonville 76, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 80, Los Angeles 70, Miami 84, Minneapolis 82, New Orleans 81, New York 66, Phoenix 95, St. Louis 83, San Francisco 67, Seattle 59, Washington 72.

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Calendars

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Parking Authority. 8 a.m., Lincoin Center gold room.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m. Martin School Cafeteria, Dartmouth Road. Board of Directors on budget, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing

Comment Session, 9 to 10 a.m.. oard of Directors' office, Munici pal Building. Hockanum River Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Cente Wednesday

Cheney Hall Foundation, 5 p.m. Probate Court. Redevelopment Agency, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Vietnam Veterans Park Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

other four Judge's hours, 6: 30 p.m. Probate

p.m., Lincoln Center conference

p.m., Municipal Building coffee Planning and Zoning Commis sion, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center **Emergency Medical Services** ommittee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

Andover

Board of Selectmen, Town Office uilding, 3:30 p.m. Norton Children's Fund Com-

nission, chairman's home. Thursday Community Health Service, Yeomans Hall, Route 87, Columbia, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton

Town elections, Community Hall, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. uesday Recreation Commission, Ben-

tley Memorial Library, 7 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Public Building Commission,

Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. tee, Bolton High School library. 7:30 p.m. Board of Education, Bolton Center School library, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of May 6. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional may be scheduled during the week.

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee holds a 9 a.m. public hearing in Room W-58 and a 1 p.m. meeting in The Legislature's Appropriations Committee meets at 10 a.m.

in Room W-52. A conference on the construction industry and affirmative action opens with an 8:45 a.m. news conference, Auerbach Audito rium, University of Hartford Bloomfield Avenue, West

The House meets in regula session at noon.

The State Board of Education meets at 5 p.m. in Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

Wednesday The House meets in regular session at noon and the Senate is tentatively scheduled to meet at 2 The State Board of Education meets at 9 a.m., Room 165, State

Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

The Legislative Management Committee meets at 9 a.m. in A regular House session tentatively set for noon and a

duled for 2 p.m. Gov. William A. O'Neill attends 10: 45 a.m. groundbreaking cerem-ony for Mid-Connecticut garbage-to-energy plant, Maxim Road,

Senate session is tentatively sche-

The state Democratic Party holds an 8 a.m. "West of the River" conference at the University of Connecticut Greater Hartford Campus, Asylum Avenue, West Hartford, to discuss issues concerning the party.

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In Manchester



Morris Silverstein





Clayton A. Adams

Here're finance board candidates Editor's note: Four of the six Board of Finance candidates in Member, Zoning Board of Ap-peals, 1963-1983; member, Board Monday's Bolton election returned

of Finance, 1971 to present; biographical data forms requested by the Herald in March, Informacurrent chairman. Civic background: Member, Retion is not available on candidates publican Town Committee, 1970 Claude Ruel and Robert Campbell Here is the information on the Education: B.S., University of Connecticut; attended law school

Marian Z. "Rusty" Kelsey 15 Shady Lane

Profession: Teacher, Coventry Grammar School. Civic background: Member, Denocratic Town Committee. Education: B.S., Central Connecticut State University; M.S. Eastern Connecticut State Age: 36

Adams says board is right

BOLTON - The budget presented by the Board

of Finance is "more realistic and acceptable to the town residents" than the budget proposals of the Board of Selectmen and Board of Education,

according to Clayton A. Adams, a Republican

seat in Monday's election.

Monday's election.

ber of the finance board seeking to retain his

In a news release to the Herald Friday, Adams

said, "Reviewing the tax rate in Bolton since

revaluation, the mill rate has escalated from 25 in

1979 to 31.9 in 1984, a 6.91-mill increase in five years.

would increase the mill rate to 40.16, or an increase

of 8.26 mills. This is a 26 percent increase over

"The national rate of inflation is 4 percent

percent increase in spending, not 26 percent, Adams said.

Silverstein says he listens

Board of Finance have been "for all of our

residents, collectively, rather than for any

Silverstein, a Republican and chairman of the

finance board, is seeking to keep his seat in

In the news release, Silverstein said, "I have

listened to you through the years and have responded accordingly. Some of you might not like the information brought to your attention, or might

not agree with the ideas and reasons put forth,

positions and actions taken, conclusions drawn, or solutions offered for coping with our various governmental problems. But overall, I hope that

"What you must now decide is that which will be

best for the town. Insofar as the Board of Finance is concerned, what is best for the town is that it have

of Education or the Board of Selectmen so that

requests presented to them," Silverstein said.

independent objective evaluations can be made on

Fish surprises Holland

BOLTON — Charles Holland, a Democrat seeking re-election to the Board of Finance in

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most of you are glad that I am on the board.

particular board, office, commission or group.

BOLTON - Morris Silverstein said Friday in a

s release that his concerns as a member of the

"The proposed budget for 1985-86 as presented by e Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education

"The Board of Finance is recommending a 4.5

Morris Silverstein **Mount Sumner Drive**

Bolton Cider Mill: licensed life and health insurance agent.

Charles F. Holland 10 Riga Lane

Nancy Petke; two children.

Profession: Supervisor of igents, State Liquor Control Commission; Deputy sheriff, Tolland County; former police officer, Town of East Hartford. Experience in public office: Former member, Park and Recrea-

at Boston University and Univer-

sity of Connecticut.

Age: 53. Married to the former

tion Commission: incumbent member. Board of Finance Civic background: Member, Democratic Town Committee, 25

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

member, St. Bartholomew's Church, Manchester, member, Knights of Columbus, Control Board. Education: Attended Morse Col-

lege, Hartford, and Central Connecticut State University Age: 57. Married to the former Carmella Toce; one child.

Clayton A. Adams 52 Botton Center Road

Monday's election, said Friday he was taken by surprise by fellow Democrat Robert Fish's

"While I don't always agree with Bob Fish and he

esn't always agree with me, I thought we were

all Democrats supporting Democrats," Holland told the Herald. "It's a personal attack. It's a cheap

shot at the last minute," Holland said of Fish's endorsement of Democrats Claude Ruel and Rusty

Holland described himself a 'somewhat const

vative on spending" and in favor of "affordable and regulated growth."
"I'm not against education," Holland said. He

stamp for the Board of Education like Fish and

Andover library sells books

quarter. Hardback books will cost between 25 cents

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Earlier in the campaign, Con-Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, 1935-1977.

Experience in public office imbent member. Board of Civic background: Member, Maonic Order; member, Sphinx Temple; member, Wethersfield Country Club.

Education: Attended Sandra W. Pierog called Con-Polytechnic Institute and Hartford Graduate Center. Age: 70. Married to the forme Margaret Wright; six children.

Democrats knock Converse on flier

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - After taking heat from Republicans for accepting outside financial help in the town election campaign, Democrats are questioning one Republican's use of state GOP money to further his candidacy and a pet cause. Selectman Lawrence A. Con-

said Madore, an area union offi-

cial. "To me this is a piece of

verse and Republican Town Chair-

man Mark Johnson criticized Madore for accepting \$500 from the

United Auto Workers for the

for allowing a Hartford-based

political action committee to sup-

Madore is an official of UAW

Democratic First Selectman

port his candidacy with mailings

end phone calls

Local 376.

Democratic Town Committee and

Converse said his flier, which promotes a bill that would allow verse's name is printed on a flier towns to pay less than union wages mailed this week to Bolton hoon any construction project costing less than \$500,000, is part of a join meowners that urges them to effort by him and State Rep. J attend a meeting on a bill which Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough. would exempt towns from paying union wages on construction Only Converse's name appear to attend the Republican Town Converse is running for

Committee meeting May 14 to learn more about the prevailing second term on the Board of wage bill, as it is called. he used the flier partly to get his "I don't consider Peter outside. name known around town. But he Converse said. "And I don't said the only thing the Republican State Central Committee contrib uted to his flier was the postage. "They've got a bulk-rate per mit," Converse said.

consider Carl Zinsser (Republican's state senator from Manchester) an outsider and I don't consider state central outside when it comes to Democratic candidate Robert Madore and Pierog also critic-Madore, however, took a different "The timing is pretty critical

saying it arrived in voters' mail-

campaign after a letter endorsing

a private energy conservatio program and bearing her signa-

ture and the title of first selectmen

was mailed to residents.

boxes "imminent to the election." Johnson and Converse had also

ized Converse for using his public office to advocate legislation from which he stands to benefit. "He has a personal interest in it because he's a contractor," Madore said, charging that if the law is changed contractors will bid just as high and keep the excess profits

on to their workers "I always had a problem with Larry's involvement," in the move ' to change the prevailing wage law," Pierog said Thursday. "The town stands to save a lot, but Larry stands to make a lot more." Converse said he would gain nothing from a change in the law,

Susan Losee for a seat as an alternate on the Planning and

ning uncontested are:

• Incumbent Republican Mor-

• Republican J. Russell Thomp-

son and incumbent Democrat John

Yeomans for the Board of Finance.

Republican Ronald F. Richards

and incumbent Democrat Mary N.

Keenan for seats as alternates on

· Republican William E. Smith

Jr. and Democrat Kenneth A. Lester for the Planning and Zoning Commission. Republican Richard E. Rosen and Democrat Steven G.

Burbank for town clerk.

the Board of Finance.

gan B. Steele for treasurer.

Incumbent Democrat Marie

Voters in Andover have some choices

ANDOVER - With unopposed candidates outnumbering the chalenged, Andover voters will go to the polls Monday to elect some of

their top officials for the next two At stake are control of the three-member Board of Selectman, an alternate seat on the ning and Zoning Commission, and the tax collector's post.

First Selectman Jean Gasper who is seeking a third term as firs selectman, heads the Republican ticket. She and Republican Selectman Peter Maneggia are running against Democratic opponents Nellie Boisvert, the party's choice for first selectman, and Pau Jurovaty, who won the right to challenge Maneggia by beating incumbent Selectman Edward M.

Gasper was elected to the top post in 1981 after serving as secretary to the selectmen for ANDOVER - The Andover Public Library's years. Boisvert is a former town annual book sale is today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

edge on the Board of Selectmen for the past eight years. Vying for the tax collector's post

and Democrat Frances A. LaPine. J. Cuyler Hutchinson, a Republi-

Kopelman for seats as alternates on the PZC. Incumbent Republican Morgan B. Steele and incumbent: Democrat Mary C. MacNamara for the Zoning Board of Appeals. Incumbent Republican Richard L.

Higgins and Democrat Bruce · And incumbent Republican Nancy L. Hegener and Democrat Johnathan T. Childress for the Board of Education.

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By Elizabeth Neus United Press Internationa

KENT, Ohio - Kent State - once a rallying cry for Vietnam protesters — is just like any other college these days. Career-oriented students hit the books, administrators worry about enrollment and uniformed ROTC cadets roam the campus unharassed

It was a different story on May 4, 1970. On that warm spring Monday 15 years ago, four students were killed and nine others wounded when National Guardsmen fired on them during a protest of the U.S. invasion of To this day, no one knows why the National

Some speculate the guardsmen may have thought the crowd, swelled by students on their on them; but many pictures taken that day show

relatively few students near the Guard.

For three days before the shootings there had been numerous anti-war rallies and arrests and the campus ROTC building was burned. Gov. James Rhodes called in the Guard, saying he feared the presence of outside agitators and

The killings made Kent State a focus of national attention for several years, and a symbol of the angry divisions of the Vietnam

'On campus, they refer to it as 'the shootings,' or 'May 4, 1970,'' says campus spokesman Jan Zima. ''Off campus they just call it 'Kent State' - 'Oh, we don't want another Kent State' - and that speaks paragraphs and volumes without

The campus, located in a small middle-class town in northeast Ohio, is peppered with reminders of the shootings. The school hands out brochures with a map of the shooting site and a brief article explaining May 4 and its aftermath, as well as a reprint of an alumni magazine

article detailing the events of that day. There are also memorials as varied as an M-1 bullet hole in a sculpture made of quarter-inch thick steel and the creation of a center to study peaceful ways of change. A sociology professor who was there that day teaches a class on the

A student organization holds candlelight year in the Prentice Hall parking lot where Jeffery Miller, Allians Krause



ALAN CANFORA IN 1985 ... wounded 15 years ago

Schroeder and Sandra Scheuer were killed. In January, the Kent State board of trustees approved the construction of a school-sponsored

memorial, a step many felt necessary to heal the emotional wounds that still linger. I suspect the events of May 1-4 are going to be more than just a footnote to the Vietnam War, says KSU president Michael Schwartz, "One of the most important domestic events (of the Vietnam era) happened here. If history is used

properly, it's a beginning. ology professor Jerry M. Lewis, who was in the line of fire in 1970 and teaches a class called "May 4 and Its Aftermath," says the current administration's willingness to discuss Miller, Allison Krause, William the shootings is a dramatic change.

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bring up."

The majority of Kent State students today are barely old enough to remember the shootings, and some people question why the issue is continually discussed, whether it be in class or the pages of the student newspaper.

"Most people are a little tired of hearing about it," says Allison Krause's mother, Doris. "What

else is there to say?"

growing more so.

"Kids simply have their heads down and they're charging," said Zima. "They have seen their parents go through some rough economic times and they've decided they're not going to

"Students are apathetic now," says Rae Murphy, 24, one of Lewis' students. "That urge to stand up for something is not there." Lewis takes a kinder view: "If this were the 1970s, they would be liberal activists (judging) from the kind of social concern I hear them talk about. I don't think they'd be the kind of student

who would give up a whole quarter to work on "The big issue now is not so much that the students have changed but that politics have changed," says Alan Canfora, who was wounded during the 1970 protest and still works with the May 4 Task Force. "There's no draft, no unpopular war. I much prefer the situation now to the turmoil then, but things could change."

Emotions still run close to the surface in many

"We had asked that the site remain the way i

quarters when the shootings are mentioned. In 1977, campus officials decided to build a new annex on part of the shooting site. and sparked a two-month protest Today, the gym annex is one of the busiest comes from a shortage of court space

was," Doris Krause says coldly. "We think they could have left it the way it was. "The pain is still there every day of your life. says Sarah Scheuer, Sandra's mother. "She'd be about 35 now. You wonder. A parent wonders. Would she be married? Would she have gone on

U.S./World In Brief

Senators won't cut their pay

WASHINGTON - Members of the Senate Friday topped off a week of strenuous debate on how to reduce the federal deficit by refusing, on a 49-49 vote, to cut their own salaries 10 percent. The senators, in a raucous session, turned down a surprise move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. to cut their pay and that of House nembers, all of whom get \$75,100 annually.

Terrorists plant bombs in Bonn

BONN. West Germany — Leftist terrorists planted two bombs at West German office buildings Friday in protests apparently aimed at the economic summit meeting. Authorities said they feared more attacks. Police stepped up the already massive security imposed for the seven-power economic summit in Bonnand President Reagan's state visit to West Germany.

U.S. retallates, expels Poles

WASHINGTON - The State Department ordered four Polish officials out of the United States Friday in retaliation for the expulsion from Poland of two U.S. diplomats, one of whom was kicked and pushed by Polish police. The action was taken the same day Polish authorities announced the expulsion of two American diplomats they accused of leading an anti-government demonstration May 1 in the southern Polish city of Nowa Huta.

Shuttle's successes continue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Challenger's repairmen salvaged another scientific instrument Friday, assuring NASA of a rich research harvest from the weeklong, \$220 million shuttle mission. The squirrel monkey that had been slow in adapting to spaceflight showed more improvement, drinking so much water he set off an alarm light. A second monkey and 24 rats also were doing well in the ship's Spacelab module.

Embargo draws a reaction

MANAGUA. Nicaragua — Nicaraguan business leaders and government officials complained Friday that U.S. economic sanctions will affect all Nicaraguans, from struggling coffee farmers to Pepsi Cola drinkers. Industrialists said the U.S. embargo on trade with Nicaragua, which goes into effect Sunday, will cause production problems and jeopardize expansion plans. The embargo also bans Nicaraguan planes and ships from U.S. airports and harbors.

Unemployment frozen at 7.3%

WASHINGTON - The April unemployment rate remained frozen at 7.3 percent for the third straight month as new jobs in construction and services balanced losses on farms and in factories, the Labor Department said Friday. The jobless rate benefited from the fact that for the first time in eight months the size of the labor force, which includes everyone working and looking for a job, got smaller.

Doctors bolster von Bulow 'struggle'

Two doctors testified Friday that Claus von Bulow's heiress wife had body when hospitalized in a second coma in 1980, bolstering the state's "struggle theory" in von Bulow's attempted murder retrial.

Prosecutors charge von Bulow, 58, struggled with Martha "Sunny" von Bulow before he allegedly injected her with insulin and put her in an irreversible

First lady

gets award

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy

itation center Friday, chok-

visited Italy's best known dru

ing back tears when she received

an award for her crusade against

convey her belief in their future

She told the young residents of the San Carlo therapeutic com-munity she wanted her visit to

"Drugs treat young people the

world over equally —ruining lives, tearing apart families, destroying dreams, or what Pope John Paul II

has called the 'fatal dimming o

ideals," the first lady said. She is

to meet with the pope Saturday.
"Even though I don't know you individually, I know your stories

and your pain," she said. "I understand why you took drugs,

what they did to your life, and how

you and your family have been hurt deeply. But I see hope too."

talked with Italy's 88-year-old

president, Sandro Pertini, about

her anti-drug crusade during a luncheon meeting in the 16th century Quirinal Palace on a

Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's

ject Man program, which runs

wife, Anna, helped present Reagan

the annual prize given by the

the San Carlo center. The award is

a 2- foot-high replica of the

abstract bronze statue signifying modern man's se villa housing

young addicts in Castelgandolfo, 11

miles south of Rome.
Pope John Paul II and Italian
President Sandro Pertini also have

received the award, initiated two

years ago. Rev. Mario Picchi, the Roman

Catholic priest who opened the center in 1980, said its inhabitants

offered the award "to thank you for

your unfailing commitment to

of prevention and rehabilitation throughout the world."

first ladies of 17 nations, including Craxi, whom she invited to the White House for a conference on

fighting drug abuse. She has made fighting drug abuse among the young her personal crusade. The Italian Project Man pro-gram, modeled on the U.S. Daytop

Villages, treats up to 250 young

people. They live at the center, located not far from the pope's

ranging from one week to two

cal and psychological

Reagan last week met with the

noting an extensive program

hillside overlooking Rome.

Earlier in the day, Reagan

from Italy

1982 on two counts of attempted murder, but the conviction was

accused of twice trying to kill his wife, heiress to a \$70 million utilities fortune, to inherit \$14 million and marry his mistress, former soap opera actress Alexan-Von Bulow was found guilty in

overturned on constitutional Evidence of multiple scrapes was available in the 1982 trial, but

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Mrs. von Bulow had a cut on her lower lip and bruises around her consulting neurologist at Newpor

Worthington said he also noticed scratches on her right leg. He said there were "between five and

Agway has savings in the bag

the day after she was hospitalize

inches long. They were shallow." ize it. Two doctors who examined Mrs. von Bulow on Dec. 22, 1980, The scratches had probably been there "between two hours, any where up to 48 (hours)," he said. in her second coma, never testified in the first trial. Mrs. von Bulow Dr. Ralph Earp, a specialist in found an "abrasion on the right cheek, a longitudinal scratch or the left, a very swollen lip ... I also remembered a markedly swollen

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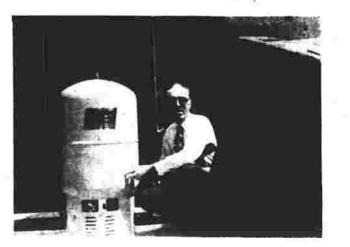
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of Directors' unanimous vote this week to establish a permanent town shelter for homeless people was a bit anticlimactic.

An informal poll taken six days before the vote Tuesday indicated things might be close. So did statements from board members.

In the poll, four directors favored the proposal while four described themselves as undecided. The ninth director, Dutch Fogarty, couldn't be reached at the Army and Navy Club, where he of a tie-breaker could not be determined.

The proposal was to allow the administration to help the Manchester Area Conference of Churches use funds not taken from town taxpayers to buy and renovate a Main Street building for a shelter MACC's offer to run the shelter and pay its staff gave Manchester a way to meet its legal responsibilities, and show a bit of humanity in the process, at little cost.

Nonetheless, in the undecided camp there was an early tendency toward municipal isolationism concerning the street wanderers, reflecting parochial sentiment around town. At least a bit of it had that petulant ring of "They ain't all from Manchester, so we should forget 'em," like the comments surrounding the Community Development Block Grant controversies of 1979,

But when zero hour rolled around and an appropriate list of restrictions was tacked onto the proposal, the nine votes lined up all in a row, as it was obvious they should have from the beginning. Although the problem is properly the state's,

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know Manchester loves to preserve its

ancient buildings, however, there are

some advantages to a touch of modern

technology to aid the living. Are we

pleasing the dead or the living? Where

are our priorities? A voice from the past

once said, "Government of the people,

If a building that is used by so few

taxpayers can have air conditioning,

would like to raise one feeble hand to

vote "yes, use my tax dollars to air

condition the Mary Cheney Library.'

have replaced the ice box.

Manchester Spotlight James Sacks, City Editor

MACC had offered to take it on. The correct assumption was that the Legislature would continue to ignore its responsibilities until homeless people - like the state police descended on the Capitol in clear view of the television cameras.

They wouldn't have to walk as far if they demonstrated before the homes of Manchester's own lawmakers, who seem content to pretend the problem can be solved at the municipal level. Partial credit for the outcome of the vote goes to Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who stood by the plan while some of her Democratic cohorts, notably majority leader Stephen Penny, were sounding a bit reactionary about it. And part of it goes to Republicans William Diana and Donna Mercier, who knew the plan was a good one awhile back.

persuasion of the voting booth. Once it became clear that alternatives to the plan would be either haphazard or more costly to the town (translate: voters), the prospect of being known in the fall election as "the only director who voted against the homeless" probably lost a

But the rest probably belongs to the perennial

And it was just 10 years ago

Now that Manchester has a monument honoring Vietnam veterans, perhaps it should consider putting a plaque nearby explaining the war itself If townspeople in their late teens are not more astute than the latest crop at Syracuse University. they don't know nearly enough about what happened in Southeast Asia between 1964 and 1975.

The results of a survey of 120 students taking an American history course at Syracuse showed that half didn't even know who won the war. That is probably because the United States was the loser something many of us would prefer to ignore, and because reading is in danger of becoming a lost

A larger percentage than that were unaware of the My Lai massacre, the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, or the background of the Viet Cong. (Anyone to whom that sounds like a list of foreign tour ports should read the plaque three times a

Furthermore, according to a newspaper account of the survey, "Twenty-eight percent (of the students) did not know that the U.S. fought on the side of the South Vietnamese.

If this group is any example, it's easy to see why the Far Right finds college campuses such a great recruiting ground these days. Had the poll been about Central America, the numbers of those supporting the president's policy probably would have corresponded with those who thought Saigon was somewhere in Pennsylvania.



Jack Anderson

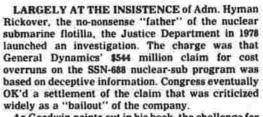
Justice tactic didn't work on Dynamics

WASHINGTON - General Dynamics, the nation's biggest defense contractor, has had some bad publicity lately - but the worst may be yet to come. Its apparent habit of charging the taxpayers for such things as booze and kennel fees has led the Defense Department's inspector general to recommend that two of the corporation's top executives be barred from participating in further military

company, and the Pentagon's criminal investigation service is chewing on the corporate ankle, threatening to turn its evidence over to the Justice Department for How did General Dynamics get into this pickle?

Why didn't someone blow the whistle years ago? A book that will be published by Random House in August sheds some new light on General Dynamics and the way it operates. Our associate Tony Capaccio has obtained an advance copy of the book, "Brotherhood of Arms," by Jacob Goodwin, an experienced investigative reporter. Goodwin also presents some revealing evidence

about the Justice Department's decision-making process in contractor-fraud cases. Here's the story Goodwin documents:



As Goodwin points out in his book, the challenge for prosecutors is usually not in identifying statutes that a defense contractor has violated, but in pinpointing the corporate executives who were responsible for the In the huge companies that defense contractors

have become, responsibility for bid proposals, cost estimates, production schedules, quality control and other areas susceptible to fraud is usually spread among several senior executives. "Thus, pinning a particular act on a single individual when the business decisions cut across

several acts of responsibility is almost impossible, Faced with this high-level diffusion network, one tactic prosecutors have is to try to identify a deliberate misstatement or false claim made by a middle-level company executive and then

their way up the corporate ladder to the big boys. Sometimes the gambit works; sometimes it doesn't In a tightly controlled company like General Dynamics, "the employees of which are unwilling to turn on thein bosses, this investigative technique often produces nothing," Goodwin explains. And it didn't.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT prosecutors Richard Sauber and Donald McCaffrey tried the "upward bust" routine on General Dynamics personnel who were among 40 people subpoenaed over a two-year period. "Early in the investigation they focused their attention on a few senior executives whose names

have not been disclosed," Goodwin writes. By grilling middle-level employees before a grand jury, the prosecutors tried to flush out damaging information about executives of Electric Boat, the corporate division that built the submarines. They particularly tried to elicit information about any pressure the employees might have felt to falsify the company's overrun claim or fudge bid figures. They

"I could never find anyone to say that the way Electric Boat went about bidding on that contract was innatural," prosecutor Sauber told Goodwin. The author also presents fresh details about a still-secret prosecution memorandum the Justice

Department team prepared to sum up the case. While acknowledging that they hadn't come up with any star witnesses or crucial piece of evidence that would enable them to get an indictment against a General Dynamics executive, Sauber and McCaffrey thought the case should proceed, according to the

"Using a novel theory of collective corporate guilt,"



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Open Forum Air conditioning. Showcase of arts reading that they settled their differenneeded at library ces over a tea party at the Boston harbor. Interesting solution.

Wilhelmina DeCormier

Madore experience is good for Bolton

Several months ago I was introduced town of Bolton. Shortly after, I heard

stand up for his or her beliefs and

those needs and desires as well. All of these are qualities that seem appropriate for selectmen when added

my vote. I urge everyone to consider his qualities and experience. Vote Democratic and, above all, vote.

a singular success

Lowe Program Center at Manchester

On behalf of CRPAC, I wish to Burton for their efforts in coordinating groups who provided the audience with such wonderful entertainment. A special "mucho gracias" to our very talented master of ceremonies, Peter

Who can protect abused children?

Who protects the innocent abused children in our society? Certainly not a doctor who sets a baby's arm, suspects Certainly not the judge who orders the baby removed from the home and then three months later returns the baby to the parent's home. Certainly not the Department of Children and Youth Sservices which was concerned enough to go to the home three times a week the last three months of the baby's life.

Who could have saved the baby? The concerned relatives and close friends

reality of the abuses in the home could have saved the baby, but they were shut out completely the last three months of the baby's life. I ask once more: Who protects the

abused children? If enough concerned citizens united there is a good chance that the DCYS might become a protector of abused children. If they can't protect them, maybe a new agency could be organized that would deal only with severe cases of abuse. Maybe the caseload for the DCYS is too heavy for them to be effective in serious

Abused children should have the protection that the adult society demands for itself. Let's get together and

George "Ted" LaBonne President, Capitol Region Performing Arts Center

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT

Goodwin writes, the prosecutors urged indictment of the company for fraud on grounds that "the I would like to thank Mayor Barbara corporation knew or should have known that its Weinberg for the honor she bestowed on contract claims were grossly exaggerated."

Their superiors in the Justice Department disagreed. The case against General Dynamics was

Manchester

"Gentlemen, unlike Steven Spielberg, our microcomputer software division can't seem to

by the people, for the people." Was it an empty hope? Now that Highland Park School is closed, someone has put in new sidewalks. Did it cost anything to change this children's building to accommodate adults? I notice also that two air conditioners have been built into the brick wall of a classroom.

Here and there, a few "muffs" have been made with our tax dollars, and no Once upon a time there were some folks that came to America in the Mayflower. Over the years, they had some disagreements with the "direc-tors." I believe the issue was about

'I'm a bit old for tea parties, but isn't there anyone else out there that would like to see the library air conditioned? Do you like lemon or cream?

379 Porter St.

to Bob Madore by a mutual friend. It was at this time that I learned of his hopes to become a selectman in the

others question his affiliations with staff at the community college, and labor and how could his experience be a most particularly to our audience, plus for the town in general. From experience, I can say that a representative of labor has to be sensitive to people, their needs, desires and concerns. Beyond that, a person involved with labor must be able to

convictions to establish a goal and Bob has also been on management's side of the table and has experienced

to Bob's concerns for our town and its I have never before expressed my feelings publicly, but this time I felt compelled as a member of the community to speak up and say that this man has

James C. Veitch

On April 19, the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center held its first annual "Showcase of the Arts" at the

Community College. The evening was a singular success with standing room publicly thank Betty Spalla and Lee and directing a very complicated program. We also wish to express our gratitude to all of the participating

To all those other people, including

Thanks for honor from the mayor

me at the senior center for the activities I have been able to accomplish in more than 20 years of volunteer service to the Being "Citizen of the Day" two days after reaching the age of 90 was a double thrill for me.

The senior center has become almost like a second home for me and I hope I will be able to continue my three days each week as a volunteer there for some

Marjorie A. Reed 16 Sanford Road

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, May 4, 1985 - 7

By Ken Franckiing United Press International

BOSTON — You want your kids to be safe from abductors and abusers, yet you don't want to scare the dickens out of them and make them fear the world. You read all the horror stories about disappearances and sexual abuse, and worry a bit, but think "Yeah, but it won't happen to my child." Then you have more doubts. What do you do?

Buy Sherryll Kerns Kraizer's "The Safe Child Book" for \$5.95 then spend an hour or two digesting her common sense method of protecting children and giving them a greater sense of self-confidence and

At all costs, she says, avoid telling horror stories that will only overwhelm and paralyze the child with fear, rather than portray the world as a positive place.

Many of the things she suggests will trigger a
common sense response from the reader, but haven't been taught to the child for one reason or another "Parents' instincts have been very right," Kraizer said. "They've said: 'I don't want to frighten my children, I don't want them to be hurt, and I'm not sure

how to talk about it." Over the past four years, Kraizer has developed a personal safety program for children that focuses on how parents can raise the subject with children.
"Initially, what many people did was talk about it in
the way they'd talk about it with children who had already been victimized. For example, with sexual e, they'd say, 'Well, this is what sexual abuse is and this is what they do to you and this is who is likely to do it to you.'

"When we know that 85 to 90 percent of sexual abuse occurs with someone the child knows and trusts, that's a really devastating thing to say to a child. It changes the way they look at people they have relationship

"It is not OK with me to sacrifice the positive mental health of our/children in the name of prevention. We've got to keep them safe in a way that also keeps them feeling good about the world they live in and about the people that they have relationships with." In an interview during a national book promotion tour, the former special education teacher, who works in New York, said her whole premise is that "preventing abuse is less painful than dealing with the after effects."

Her book explores avoiding sexual abuse, abduction, how to deal with leaving children home alone, and how to choose a day care center of babysitter. She hammers home time and again that children from an early age can think for themselves and can

Awards, edited and with an intro-duction by William Abrahams (Doubleday, 319 pp., \$15.95)

Some publishers say short sto-ries as books don't sell, that the

popularity they had in the 1930s

cannot be revived, but quite a few collections are being published and

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"They can prevent abuse, they can prevent abduction—if we just talk to them, give them a sense that indeed when they are by themselves they are taking care of themselves, that they need to think ahead of time about what they would do if this happened or that happened, so they feel confident and able to be out there in the world," Kraizer said.

They get to that stage through "What if?" question and answer games in the normal course of the day that force a child to think about how they would handle a particular non-threatening situation, how to say "no to things that instinctively make them feel uncomfor able, how to instill in them the knowledge that they

can absolutely learn and use these techniques and talk about them with their parents. When you begin to really talk to them, they do have concerns, questions that aren't being answered.

"Knowledge is the antidote for anxiety."
At the same time, Kraizer doesn't want parents to feel anxious about the situation. "The last thing parents need is one more thing they

(Knopf, 129 pp., \$11.95) About the only good thing to say about Amy Hempel's "Reasons to

The 15 stories in this collection

are contrived and pretentious. The titles often have nothing to do with

the plotline. In fact, sometimes the

Take, for example, "Three

Popes Walk into a Bar," one of the

Hempel does a nice job of describ-

ing comedian Wesley Grant and

his wife, Eve. But it's hard, very

hard, to understand why this story

kite, ride a bike or read a good book

if you're looking for a reason to

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Allost requested books in 159 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

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by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95) 10. FINISHING SCHOOL by Gall Godwin (Viking, \$16.95)

Melanie Rigney (UPI)

Live" is that it is short.

lotline is non-existent.

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with things they do every day," she said.

O. Henry makes 'short' comeback

s marital battlefields or isolated

existences as singles unwilling to enter into any relationship? Or - as in the second winner,

"Hot Ice," by Stuart Dybek, which

in every other respect is brilliant — is there really today only deep

hopelessness, ignorance, illiteracy

and lack of purpose among the young of lower middle class Chicago?

If this is what our society is today, if the Prize Stories of 1985 reflect it truly — and fiction often does — then the volume has the added worth of being a social

record, even if a depressing one.

LEVY'S LAW "by James Schumeister

SHERRYL KERNS KRAIZER

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom (THIS STUFF'LL GROW HAIR ON) IT HASN'T DONE MUCH FOR YOU! Z A CHINA DISH! TOT!

I'D LIKE A JOB. I'D LIKE A HOUSE IN A NICE NEIGHBORHOOD.

"It's unbelievable," Kraizer said. "I started doing this with kids when they are 24 and 3 years old. They

DID YOU SLEEP WELL, SIR ALLEY?

"Some of the fear is not knowing," she sa

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I CERTAINLY HAVE ALLTHE QUALIFICATIONS.



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by Arthur Halley (Doubleday,

thing that should be accomplished quickby.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do nothing impulsively or hastily today where investments are concerned. Study the proposal in depth and, if it's a good deal, if'll still be around formorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you are a good starter but you may be tempted to quit before you accomplish what you appet time for each.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tread cautiously in important career matters today. You may have misjudged something, leaving your position weaker than you think. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to AstroGraph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York 1990.

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what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to AstroGraph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your attitude toward your work is indifferent today, it will be reflected in your performance and you might spend a lot of time on some-

Bridge

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East West North East
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2 3 Pass
Pass 4 Pass
Pass South 1 NT 30 2♥ 3♥ Pass 4Φ Pass

Opening lead: ♥A

DE-fense! DE-fense!

By James Jacoby Here is another bad basketball game at the bridge table, with both sides eagerly trying to give up the ball and let the opponents get more tricks than they are entitled to. The award for playing worst finally want award for playing worst finally went

award for playing worst finally went to East.

The cue-bid by North was asking South for a four-card spade suit, and South for a four-card spade suit, and South bid it. I can't explain the opening lead of the heart ace. If there is one thing that is right about defense at bridge, it is that you should wait with your solitary ace when you are trying to beat a four-level contract.

At any rate, after the heart ace, West played a diamond. East won the ace and quickly shot back his singleton club — an exercise in futility.

South could now easily make the hand

by winning in dummy and playing a spade to the 10. Because he was afraid that West might win a singleton queen and give East a ruff, South cashed the spade king first. Now he was up against it. He played another trump to the 10, and hopefully cashed the club ace.

East answered declarer's prayer by

East answered declarer's prayer by immediately ruffing in. South could now trump a heart in dummy, pick up the queen of trumps from East by finessing again, and run the clubs for

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17 South Seas
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47 Secure
50 Is (Sp.)
51 Year (Sp.)
52 Wicked
55 Nursery bed
56 Greek letter
60 At all times
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Fortunately, it also contains tales like "The Crow Woman" by Steve Heller, "Glimpse Into Another Country" by Wright Morris, "The Quarry" by Helen Norris, "About Boston" by Ward Just, and "Holding On" by a great Mississippi school writer, Gloria Norris. Smooth, literary storytelling for myor entertainment. tend to turn one off.

Sure, this is the era of permissiveness but is nothing really private any more, does everything have to hang out all the way and still be called literature?

Or — as in the first of the two winning selections, "Lily," by Jane Smiley — have happy marriages completely disappeared, with the only alternatives viciou

Connecticut In Brief

Hospital free of fever NEW HAVEN - Officials at The Hospital of St. Raphael's said Friday there has been no reccurrence of a cluster of fevers suffered by six post-operative patients during March in a bacteria-contaminated area. "There is no reason for concern," said hospital

admitted and surgery is going on as usual."

Hospital officials confirmed blood tests revealed the patients, with low-grade fevers, had

the same strain of bacteria.
"They were treated with antibiotics, and the infections did not keep them here any longer," Anthony said Friday. He noted two of the surgical suites were closed for one day and thoroughl disinfected after the fevers were reported State and hospital officials said there is absolutely no risk to anyone's health and no reason to avoid the hospital or postpone surgery.

Mayor can't be prosecuted

NEW HAVEN - A Superior Court judge has cannot be prosecuted on nine counts of election fraud because the laws under which he was

charged are too vague.

Proto, 64, has remained in office since being charged in November 1984 and said he has not decided whether he will run for another term. He still faces prosecution on three counts of sixth-degree larceny by embezzlement. Court action on the larceny charges was continue tely until an appeal is heard on Judge Flemming Norcott Jr.'s decision to dismiss the election fraud charges.

The state has charged that about \$470 of the proceeds from a \$100-a-plate dinner given for Proto in August 1983 were deposited in a personal ead of a campaign account. Proto said the money was put into his account by others without his knowledge. He eventually

NASA funds solar study

NEW HAVEN - Scientists at Yale University said Friday National Aeronautics and Space Administration grants totaling \$1 million will fund the new Yale Center for Solar and Space

Establishment of the center will enable Yale researchers to become directly involved for the first time in NASA's space program, said Pierre R. Demarque, project director and a leading astrophysicist.

The grants over the next 31/2 years will support two separate projects focusing on the sun. One involves studying the sun as a star and its connection with other stars that have solar systems. Demarque said. The other will focus on the sun as the center of

Scientists at the center will also conduct ar experiment in space next year using a NASA-buil satellite to measure the shape and variation in the size of the solar disc.

the solar system and its long-range effects on the

Molester appeals treatment

MIDDLETOWN - The attorney for a convicted child molester says he will appeal a probate judge's decision ordering Nevin R. Mawhinney to continue to receive treatment in a state

"What the man got was a life sentence," said John J. Bunce Jr., adding he will appeal in

After a two-hour hearing Thursday at the Whiting Forensic Institute, Probate Judge and a danger to others.

However Adami ordered Mawhinney be

transferred to a less-restrictive institution than he facility where he has been since December. The judge said Mawhinney's transfer should be completed as soon as possible. The three alternatives are the Connecticut Valley Hospital Norwich Hospital or Fairfield Hills Hospital.

Mansfield must meet code

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 bospital or evacuate the patients.

The team appointed to oversee the state's work ordered the department to decide within seven days how it will resolve the problem. "We're saying either fix it or get the people out," said Michael S. Lottman Thureday, the

team's executive director.

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 Mental Retardation Commissioner Amy B. Wheaton and Mansfield Superintendent Roger B. MacNamara should be found in civil contempt because nine violations found in June 1983 have

not been corrected. The team comprised of four out-of-state mental retardation professionals is responsible for ensuring the state complies with a consent decree approved last year in court aimed at improving care at Mansfield.

Survey shows resistance to belts, car tests

HARTFORD (UPI) - Results of a mail-in newspaper survey show strong support for tax cuts and stiff drunken driving laws, but resistance to a itory seat belt law and the state's emissions

testing program.
Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson. R-Cheshire, released the results of the unscientifi survey Friday. The survey ran in 35 daily and weekly

had strong support, as well as at-home programs for ly and reforms to combat welfare fraud. In all, 2,193 surveys were returned from 35 Robertson said the survey found that 54 percent of those responding favored taking advantage of the growing state budget surplus to reduce taxes, with 28

percent supporting using the surplus to repair local The poll showed that people wanted taxes on clothing and general sales cut first while reducing taxes on utility bills, dividends and interest were no

kind of constitutional limits on either state spending or taxes, or both. A proposed constitutional amendment designed to control state spending and tax increases narrowly won approval this week from the Legislature's

tax-writing committee. The Finance, Revenue and Bonding Commi 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

would limit state spending 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

On drunken driving legislation, about 71 percent of those responding to the survey favored license suspension and a fine, a mandatory jail sentence, or all three as a first-time penalty for drunken driving.

A ban on so-called "Happy Hours" liquor promotions in bars was supported by 72 percent of the

In contrast with scientific surveys showing support for a mandatory seat belt law, the newspaper survey showed 67 percent opposed such a law in Connecticut.

And 67 percent of the respondents wanted repeal of
the state's two-year-old automobile emissions testing

Two hospitalized in Route 6 crash

BOLTON - Theodore Balon, 71, and his wife, Leona Balon, 65, both of 112 Lakeside Drive, Andover, were hosptalized Friday after being injured when three vehicles were in collision on Route 6 near the M & M Oil Co. at about 1:30 p.m., state police said. Theodore Balon was in satisfactory condition a Manchester Memorial Hospital and Leona Balon had been transferred this afternoon to Hartford Hospital a Manchester hospital spokesman said.

injuries were. Cars driven by Theodore Balon and Patrick ohnson, 18, of Willimantic, struck a tractor-trailer truck after the westbound truck slid into the eastbound lane when the driver attempted to stop,

The truck driver was identified as Martha Giroux, 37. of Lebanon. No charges were lodged

Fire Calls

Thursday, 10: 02 a.m. - Motor vehicle accident, 384 Spencer St. (Town).
Thursday, 10: 17 a.m.— Alarm malfunction, Man-

chester Community College (Town).
Thursday, 11:46 a.m. — Odor of gas, 43 Lilley St. Thursday, 5:33 p.m. - Medical call, 267A North

Main St. (Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:45 p.m. — Medical call, 21 Milford Road (Paramedics). Friday, 1;53 a.m. - Smoke, 40 Olcott St. (Town).

Friday, 4: 12 a.m. - Alarm malfunction, Manchester Community College (Town). Friday, 8: 12 a.m. - Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St.

Friday, 10: 15 a.m - Motor vehicle medical call, 640 Friday, 11: 18 a.m. — Gasoline washdown, 330 Tolland Turnpike (Town). Friday, 5: 45 p.m. - Medical call, 526 E. Center St.

(Paramedics and Town). Friday, 5:58 p.m. — Medical call, I-84 Eastbound

Three speakers compare notes before a dinner at Manchester Memorial Hospital to mark the first birthday of the hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program. They are Clayre Hall, now

participating in the program; Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, center, its medical director; and Tony De Casperis, a

Cardiac program a year old

other changes in her lifestyle.

it to be born.

But as a result of the program

has concluded that "my life

"Be nice to me. I have a heart roblem," said Tony De Casperis. feigning stage fright as he began t people Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital where the first birthday of the hospital's cardiac ation program was being But De Casperis admitted he was

not really an unwilling speaker. "I agreed to speak because I really believe in the program and I'm glad it was in operation when I had He was talking about the yearold program designed to restore a

o bolster his confidence after a

heart attack. De Casperis said that the program provides the only time you are in a hospital when you get some He said the most important thing it teaches is to know your limitations and to live within them. To fellow members of the

Pacemakers, as the program's

Casperis said, "In a bizarre way,

we are lucky we have a disease we can do something about." Clayre Hall, who is still in the 12-week program, said she thought after a heart attack that it would b to sessions so that they can come away confident that the patient ments to diet, exercise, and

seems to have begun after the Dr. V. Abraham Kurien, medical director of the program, said he first suggested it when he came to hospital corridors like an expec-tant father for 13 years waiting for

"Thank you for giving us the pportunity to help you," he told the about 25 program participants there with their spouses. In a conversation with guests at ecame apparent that heart attack victims were coming back to the hospital as patients after they were first treated and discharged. "It was not enough to cure them and send them home," he said. "We

sufferers were afraid to exercise The program shows them what they are capable of, he said. Spouses and children are invited

are capable of doing things withou Kurien said patients meet at therapy sessions and tend to keep rack of each other, thus becoming an informal support group. He is interested in establishing program for people who have not had a heart attack but are at high

guest, said she was pleased to be with people who have heart. Besides the patients and spouses, the dinner guests includ-ing hospital staff members of the Coronary Care and Special Care partment and such cardiology services as electrocardiography exercise stress testing, vaso VOUS as I lay on the treatment

Bolton Needs A Team of Leaders

He said it is hard to make the



as your Selectmen, will

· Provide for prudent fiscal management

· Work to enhance communications among town boards Continue to create and implement programs which benefit

all town residents

· Carry out town functions through proven leadership, not mere rhetoric

 Work together for the betterment of all townspeople Exercise a sensible and responsive approach to town expenditures Promote ongoing dialogue with townspeople and town boards

· Seek the best for all, not only the best for the best

BOLTON DEMOCRATS ARE LEADERS... NOT FOLLOWERS Sandy Pierog, Mike Zizka, Bob Madore for Selectmen

> Dave Fernald, John Muro for Board of Education Polls are open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. Paid for by the Democratic Town Committee, Mary Van Buren, Tressurer

Marian "Rusty" Kelsey, Charles Holland, Claude Ruel for Board of Finance

FOCUS / People

foot near my big toe. It felt like

the pin prick you feel when you

have blood drawn. I had to look to

see if the needle was really in my

The Changs, who took turns

doing the treatment, answered

my questions as they went

tapped into the skin. The tube

Face lift a bonus

A reporter gives her pain the needle

Herald Reporter

I was tired of the pain. It's been over 20 years since I first began to feel a penetrating aching and numbness down my left leg and then later down the entire left side of my body. In search of a cure, I visited an

osteopath, an ophthalmologist, a neurosurgeon, an orthopedic surgeon and several general Their remedies ranged from

ne doctor assured me that the pain would lessen as I grew older and the curve of my back On my own, I tried triggerpoint therapy, massage, yoga,

tion, exercise, heating pads, cold packs and countless tablets of aspirin and Tylenol. Although some remedies provided temporary relief, none

So when I found out about a new acupuncture and pain clinic in Manchester, I decided it was time to try this method to rid myself of "the pain" as I had ne too used to calling it.

I had thought about acupt ture for several years, but had never looked for a place which offered the Oriental treatment. Now I had no more excuses Here was acupuncture nearly a interviewed Dr. Nelson

Chang and his wife, Buffy, a registered acupuncturist, a Centre. It took me only a half hour or so to decide to go ahead with the treatments

sheet. At least I thought I wasn't nervous. I did, however, get cold during the initial treatmen which may have been a sign of blankets, which Mrs. Chang cheerfully provided. I kept assuring myself I didn't

eel apprehensive as I watched the Changs sterilize and prepare

first needle enter the top of my Changs said.

THEY EXPLAINED WHY the needles were being inserted in each area of my body. The first needles inserted at eight points on my hands, legs, arms and feet were the "eight gateways" in the body, she said. The gateways open up the circulation for the acupuncture to start working.

hrough each step of the process. They showed me how the tiny bugle insertion tubes are tapp Key points on the chest, to insert the needles into the skin. stomach and top of the head open This is the Japanese method of up the energy flow or "Qi," she acupuncture insertion, the Changs explained. With the tube English, she said. method, the surface of the skir In a brochure which the swells into the concave tube opening, then the needle is gently

Changs distribute to patients, Qi energy.

Yes, the needles are in the face of Herald reporter Susan Vaughn. And no, they don't hurt, she says.

The one she inserted into my hand between the thumb and the

the 365 acupuncture points. The

in the body, she said. I looked at

the "body map" next to the table

which shows the meridiens to try

talking about, but the chart was

Mrs. Chang inserted a needle

into my ear and assured me that

this one would help me relax

during the treatment. The ear

alone has 365 acupuncture points

responding to organs in the

beautiful," Dr. Chang teased Mrs. Chang persuaded me to try the face lift procedure because she was it would be good for the circulation and would tighten up

Herald photo by Tarquinio

ONCE ALL THE NEEDLES were in place I didn't feel them at all. I had to look to see that they were in, or I might have accidentally bumped one off if I

The needles inserted in my

face for my "bonus" face lift

hurt a little more. "One mus

Mrs. Chang set the timer for 20

and wondering what I was doin to my body. I kept asking mysel if I really trusted this procedure But as Dr. Chang and his wife took turns coming into the room to make sure I was OK, I started to relax. Before I knew it, I was awakened by the timer. I had

actually fallen asleep! Dr. Chang came in and quickly started pulling out the needles

over again inserting the needles into the back of my leg, buttocks and back. I relaxed for another half hour until Mrs. Chang came in and told me I was all done for this treatment

AS I GOT OFF THE TABLE to get dressed, I felt a little light-headed. I dressed very slowly, and as I left the office, had a floating sensation. The Sharon Bloniarz, receptionist, told me what I was feeling was not unusual and that I should just go home and take it easy for a

had been meditating for several

"Does it hurt and is it working on your pain?" were the questions everyone asked me about the acupuncture treatments. The answer: "No, it doesn't hurt - not much."

In fact, after one treatment, I even walked out of the office with a needle still sticking out of the top of my head. No wonder people looked at me strangely as

I crossed Main Street. Are the acupuncture treatments working? I don't know. I do know I feel wonderful immediately after the treatments, and my body feels less tense for a few days. After four treatments, the

pain has lessened but it still returns sometimes Mrs. Chang told me I couldn't expect immediate results with my chronic pain. She said I would probably need treatments once a week for several months. "Americans are used to in-stant cures with medicine," she

patience. When I thought about that

said. "You have to learn

wonderful floating feeling I could get once a week, I decided I could 'meridiens' or channels me that it was good that it hurt. think nice thoughts, and let the endure it for a few months

Meet an acupuncturist

through the body. These lead to That meant it was working.

Nelson Chang, M.D., has specialized in neurosurgery and psychiatry for 40 years. For more than half these

years, he has practiced acupuncture. In a recent interview at his office in the Watkins Centre, he said he saw no conflict in combining the 5,000-year-old Oriental practice with techniques from centuries-old Western medicine. He said the two forms of medical treatment can be combined by taking what is useful from each.

Acupuncture treatment helps provide pain relief for 44 kinds of pain — pain that is often unresponsive to Western drugs, Chang said.

The technique has proven especially effective in treating arthritis, migraine headaches, diabetes, high blood pressure, insomnia, acute abdominal pain, constipaallergy attacks, Chang said. Acupuncture also has a high success rate in the treatment of alcohol and drug addictions, smoking and weight loss, Chang

said. Acupuncture can even be used to do a Acupuncture is especially effective with active or chronic pain for which patients have been taking a pain killer, he said.
"Acupuncture is one of the most successful methods for tapering down or cutting out

Chang said acupuncture does not have the

nese educators in Synkyo Medical School ir Manchuria, China, in the 1940s when the area was a Japanese territory. He underwent his internship and residen cies in neurosurgery in Soodo Medical School in Seoul, Korea, where he conducted

"Acupuncture doesn't use chemicals, has

no side reactions and no risk factor," he

ALTHOUGH CHANG said he has some

Chinese ancestry "somewhere way back," he was born and raised in Korea. He

received his medical training from Japa-

fellowship at Okayama University Chang and his wife, Buffy, and their three children came to the United States in 1976. At General Hospital in Perth Amboy, N.J., Chang received training in internal medi-cine. Most recently, he had additional training in neurology and psychiatry at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown and was simultaneously completing a postdoctoral fellowship at Yale University.

He is licensed to practice medicine in Connecticut and four other states. Change worked at Blue Hills Hospital until last April when he suffered a heart attack. He said he then decided it was time to limit some of the pressures of a medical practice by switching to acupuncture full

Chang decided to get additional training and licensing in acupuncture in New York

a practice for 25 years until 1975. During

the functioning of organs. The Changs said it is difficult to explain

York last year to obtain the license. He and his wife, who was also certified in acupuncture in Korea and has practiced the treatment for over 20 years, opened their first acupuncture clinic in their home in Simsbury, then moved to an office in

training, workshops and seminars in New

State even though a license is not required

HOW DOES acupuncture work? Chang's wife said that the Chinese believe that everyone is born with a fixed energy at external and internal causes is the root of

By treating certain skin points, often far from the source of the symptoms, but corresponding to that source, acupuncture treats the disease by balancing the body's energy. This balancing, in turn, adjusts the blood flow, nervous tone, hormone level and

how acupuncture works, especially in English. Mrs. Chang took special training in California just to learn how to translate the acupuncture terms into English. ncture has only been practiced in the United States since 1972. It was introduced, the Changs said, when a New York Times reporter covering President Nixon's trip to China experienced an appendicitis attack and was hospitalized in Peking Hospital. He underwent surgery

Area MDs are not convinced

cepted in the Manchester medical community Dr. Douglas Smith, an anesthesiologist who is president of the medical staff at

"There is no evidence that it is based on scientific fact," he said. "It may be based

He added, however, that acupuncturists "may know something we don't."

Manchester dermatologist Dr. Stephen a
G. Romeo had 10 acupuncture treatments

Memorial Hospital, was

which took place in Springfield, didn't help He said he feels acupuncture might help chronic pain, such as a disk problem or a dislocated joint.

"I think there's a place for it," he said.

He said he thought American doctors are becoming more receptive to acupuncture. Another Manchester physician, Dr. Illauk Oh, who practices obstetrics and gynecology, said he believes in acupuncture. Oh. however, is more familiar with the process as he was born and educated in Korea, where he received acupuncture treatme

He said American doctors do not us acupuncture because Western medicine is a "whole different brand of medicine." He said he believes there are certain

medical problems in which acupuncture can be more helpful than Western medicine. He didn't want to give specific examples because he is not that familian with acupuncture, he said.

Oh said acupuncture is a "well-proven way to treat disease and illness" in Oriental cultures. He said he also feels that acupuncture is becoming more accepted as an alternative method of treatment in the

Obituaries

Nathanel Kuntzelman

Nathaniel Fincil Kuntzelman 70, of 140 Bryan Drive, husband of fied Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Steelton, Pa., on July 18, 1914. He was a graduate of Binghamton (N.Y.) High School

School of Finance at the University He worked for more than 40 years at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, retiring in 1979. Three war years were spent at the Kansas City plant. During his residency in Glaston-

bury he was very active in civic

by three daughters, Mrs. Francis (Janet) Greenwood of Vernon, Mrs

R. Lee (Mary Ann) Watkins of Andover, and Mrs. Louis (Do-

rothy) Beck of Voluntown; and six

and he attended the Wharton

affairs. For the past 20 years he has lived in Manchester. He was a spelled incorrectly in the obituary in Friday's Herald. ber of Center Congregations Besides his wife, he is survived

Annie Wilkinson Drew Annie Wilkinson Drew, 87, of 13 Bond St., died Friday at Manches-She was born in Greenwich, England, and had lived in Man-

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Center St., Tuesday at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Robert Bills officiat-

ing. Burial will follow at the Old

Church Cemetery in South Glas-

tonbury. There are no calling

Memorial donations may be

made to the Manchester Memorial

Marietta (Simons) Wilson Ham-

mond, 82, of 53 Perkins St., died

Thursday at Manchester Memor-

ter, Janet Marian Hubbard of

Manchester, whose named was

Hospital Development Fund.

Marietta Hammond

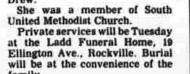
United Methodist Church. at the Ladd Funeral Home, I Ellington Ave., Rockville, Buria

Margaret Christina

Health Center, Coventry, R.I. She was a native and lifelong resident of Pawcatuck, and was a summer resident of Weekapaug R.I., for many years. She is also survived by one

Private services will be Tuesday will be at the convenience of the

A mass of Christian burial will be ollow in St. Michael's Cemetery,



Margaret (Fitzgerald) Christina of Pawcatuck, wife of Angelo J. Christina, died April 2 at Coventry

daughter, Margaret Ellen Reuter of North Attleboro, Mass.; and two

Monday at St. Michael's Church, Pawcatuck, at 11 a.m. Burial will Pawcatuck. Calling hours at the Church & Allen-Dinoto Funeral Home, 17 Pearl St., Mystic, are

Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Vote May 6th for a team of leaders who,

 Ensure proper planning is continued . Work to improve the quality of life for all townspeople

And vote for a team of leaders who, as your Boards of Finance and Education, will



Dr. Nelson Chang inserts a stainless steel needle using a bugle insertion tube into the back of patient Peter Schulz of Rockville during an acupuncture treatment. The method of insertion is Japanese and the one Chang primarily uses.

Advice

Buddy's telescope focuses on constellation by the pool

ABBY: 1 don't know if I'm oldfashioned or stand something. I live in complex that has a huge pool. Last year I had



a few female friends come over and use the pool every once in a while. The problem is this: There is a window on the second story where some guy has a uses to get very close up shots of the ladies using the pool. Lady ble with this when they visited last

Question: Is there anything I can to legally to prevent this intrusion of privacy this year? (The tele-Am I and my friends old-fash

To tell you the truth, you're the only one I had the guts to ask.

DEAR BUMMED: If it were a private pool, the guy with igh-powered telescope would be invading your friends' privacy, but

say "Come anytime" usually mean it, but if you're lonely, don't Dear Abby and invite them for a pot-luck supper, an evening of cards, coffee nd dessert. (It's easy to entertain Abigail Van Buren at home with so many carry-out acquaintances; I mean good

DEAR ABBY: This is a letter years has Alzheimer's disease, and I have finally placed her in a nursing home where I know she is

My problem is loneliness. I have many friends who say, "Come over - anytime; you're always wel-come." Then they tell me how much they admire me for caring

getting better care than I can give

I don't need admiration - I need companionship. Why can't people be more specific, and say, "Come over next Sunday" or Wednesday Maybe it would help if you put in a plug for those who are widowed

themselves alone someday. Sign

from two friends with the same problem: Our boyfriends want too really like them and don't want to If we don't do what they want us

to do, they will find someone else

who will. someone who won't want too much but that is impossible. Do you have any suggestion Please print this because I'm sure other girls have the same problem

TOO SOON

DEAR TOO MUCH: The worst mistake a girl can make is to give a If he wants "too much." then let the foolish girl who gives it to him

Greatest Show on Earth, which will have Cinema

Rudolph Delmonte displays his body-

bending abilities. He is one of many

stars of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum

& Bailey circus which runs Tuesday

through May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the

Hartford Civic Center. Tickets to the

Hartford
Cinema City — A Private Function
(R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. —
The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sat and
Sun 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15, —
Amadeus (PG) 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; Sat and
Sun 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:25; Sat and
Sun 1:50, 4:21, 6:50, 9:25; Sat and
sun 1:50, 4:21, 6:50, 9:25; Sat and
Sun 1:50, 4:21, 6:50, 9:25;
Cineatudie — Stranger Than Paradise Sat 7:30, 9:10. — Once Upon a Time
in America (R) Sun 7:30.
East Hartford
Eestweed Pub & Cinema — Mask
(PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Mask (PG-13) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun
7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas — Beverly Hills

Contortionist at circus

10. 12:05; Sun 7:35, 10. Attachester

UA Theoters Best — Just One of the Guys (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7:20, 9:20. — Gymkato (R) Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 7:30, 9:10. — Lodyhawke (PG-13) Sat 2, 4:15, 7:15, 7:30; Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. — Pink Flovd: The Wall (R) Sat midnight. — The Rocky Harrar Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. — Down of the Dead (R) Sat midnight. — Down of the Dead (R) Sat midnight. — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9. — Bananas (PG) Sat 2, 7 with Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (R) Sat 3:35, 8:35 with Sleeper (R) Sat 5:10, 10:10. —

Lois E. Doggart and Jennie W.

Doggart to Judith Moses, property

Tax lien, State of Connecticu

against property of John R Stratton, 74-76 Summit St., \$3,780

Water service lien, Town

Manchester against property of Arthur F. Steele, 560 Vernon St.

Water service lien, Town

Arcand, 130 Center St., \$165 and

Manchester against property Richard E. Arcand and Elsie

Bread and Chocolate Sun 2:30, 7 with The Seduction of Mimi Sun 4:40, 9:10. The Last Dragon (PG-13) Sat 1:30,-7:15, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30, — The Last Dragon (PG-13) Sat 2, 7, 9:05; Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:05.

white tigers, trapeze flyers, unicycle

basketball and clowns, are on sale for

\$6.50, \$8 and \$9 at the box office and all

Ticketron outlets. Children under 12 will

receive a \$1 discount at certain

performances. For more information,

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Jilisen Square Cinema — Ladyhawke (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7,
9:20. — Gotche (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1;
1:5, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Code of
Silence (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. —
Silck (R) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. —
Moving Violations (PG-13) Sat and Sun
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Desperofely Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat and
Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10,

Depressed teen needs help

terribly worried about my grandson, age 13, taking an-tacid pills daily. good — his appetite very poor — during his

to clean up his plate. He looks very sad most of the time and seems times. I don't see him very often but when I do, it makes me feel very sorry for him. The child has

had two stepmothers and the third is a sweetheart, having had two DEAR READER: Your grandson has probably experienced more emotional pain than most adults three times his age. When a oungster has lost a mother and gained three stepmothers, the ocation and sense of loss must se hard to imagine. There are so

generalities. When a teenager is pale, depressed, sad and irritable, an alert parent (or grandparent) must

About Town

Joe Garman to show slides

Dr. Gott

help. I would worry about drug use and potential suicide. And I would waste no time in getting him professional help in the form of psychological counseling. Almost always, "grown-up" problems contribute to a child's sense of therapy would be an appropriate option. Whether or not your son and new daughter-in-law agree to counseling, your first priority is to

Peter Gott, M.D.

get your grandson to someone -DEAR DR. GOTT: My niece is 18 years old and weighs almost 300 pounds. She doesn't seem to eat that much to account for her gross

greatest concern to us all. I have read of an operation to block off a part of the stomach. Is this a safe procedure? Is there any

fully performed such an opera-tion? Can you give me some idea of

DEAR READER: People who are morbidly obese, the medical term that indicates serious overmuch. They may seem to eat normally, but you would be surprised at how many calories an addition to regular meals. Your niece needs a physical exam to investigate a possible endocrine (glandular) disorder,

and she certainly would benefit organizations to which she might turn for help; Weight Watchers is one such group.

In the unlikely event that she is overweight because of endocrine evaluation by the metabolism unit at any university hospital. Surgery

for obesity is not generally recom-

Non-point pollution, which is created by runoffs from farms, city streets and construction sites, water problem. Some estimates state this uncontrolled runoff acwater pollution in the Unite

particular doctor who has success-

Golden Age Club elects Byron

Ostomy group meets Manchester Ostomy Association will meet May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital's Conference Room B. For information, call 872-1909.

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of

Pemple, 25 E. Center St. After a business meeting,

Manchester Herald columnist Joe Garman will show slides on fishing. Families will be welcome and

Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Mason

Beethoven Chorus sings tonight

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Coffee and shments will be served before the rehearsal. Members are reminded of the program the chorus ill present tonight at 8: 15 to the Manchester Organ Club at the Second Congregational Church on No. Main Street. The chorus will also sing Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center for a

Board meets at Coelhos'

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Pat Coelho, 48 Carpenter Road. Betty Lou Nordeen

Members are reminded to make reservations toda to the annual dinner on May 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the ster Country Club, with Barbara Wallett, 147 Waranoke Road. Entertainment will be provided by the Bloomfield Sunshiners

Overeaters marks anniversary

Overeaters Anonymous meets several times a week at the Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. All sessions are open to the public. Mondays at 1: 15 p.m. the group discusses the steps of OA to overcome

On Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p.m. there are discussions. On Wednesdays at 1 p.m. OA members discuss the "Big Book" of Alcoholics Anonymous, and apply the book's teachings to overeaters.

On Thursday OA will celebrate its 12th anniversary at 7:30 p.m. with two speakers from other chapters. This group is the second oldest OA in the state. The usual starting time for Thursday sessions, which feature speakers, is 8 p.m.

The Golden Age Club re-elected Catherine Byron as president at its annual meeting recently. Other officers are: Amelia Korngiebel, vice president; Vera Boukus, secretary; and Sue Scheibenpflug, treasurer. The annual luncheon will be held May 14 at noon at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. For reservations, call Jennie Vince, 649-6088.

Illing gives benefit concert

Illing Junior High School will perform a concert Wendesday at 7 p.m. at the Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. Some 150 students from the gining, cadet, concert and jazz bands will rticipate in the benefit for African Famine Relief Campaign of the American Red Cross, Donations wil Illing art students will decorate the lobby and stage with African art work. A slide presentation on Africa

Check blood pressure Monday

will be shown during intermission.

To celebrate National Nurses' Day and National High Pressure Month the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will hold a free walk-in blood pressure screening from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday at its second-floor office, 150 N. Main St.

Club has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold an open house Monday from 9a.m. to noon for Masons and their friends at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards, pool and refr

Geriatric clinic set Monday

Manchester Health Department Geriatric Clinic will screen blood pressure Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at hill Gardens and from 10:30 to 11:30 Monday at Bennet Housing for the Elderly.

The clinic will have arthritis education classe onday, May 13 and 20 from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. at

AARP plans mystery trip

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275, will have a mystery trip Tuesday. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. Women should wear low heels and casual clothes



Warranty deeds Thomas P. Boyle and Thomas P. Boyle, turstee, to Patrick Caron

St., \$91,501 to \$92,000 (based on conveyance tax). Carl T. Chadburn and Margaret N. Chadburn, 252 Knollwood Road.

Belcourt Jr. and Mary E. Belcourt, Kent R. Wilson and Debra L. Wilson to Raymond J. Lasky and Marilyn J. Lasky, 274 Parker St.,

Barney T. Peterman Sr. to Glen D. Richards and Kim A. Richards, Carl T. Chadburn and Margaret

and Muriel P. Perlman, 129 Barry Road, \$77,900. Dodd to William J. O'Brien Jr. and Christiane O'Brien, 13 Oxford St., Peter H. Allen and Joan C. Allen to James A. Boulay and Kimberlee I.M. Boulay, 25

Quitcleim deeds

Linda A. Lundquist to Michael T. undquist, 160-162 Center St. Constance E. Kapian to Eleanor

Attachments Peter G. Byram and Steven A Krpata against property of James Beaulieu, West Center St., \$500. Gerald P. Rothman, Michael R. Rothman and Ginger J. Rothman against property of John G. Bell and Jane A. Bell, 80 Foley St.,

Town of Manchester releases water/sewer lien against property

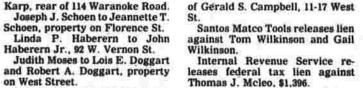
SALUTE THE CULTURAL VITALITY OF MANCHESTER Join the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale to celebrate its 25th Anniversary!



Beethoven Symphony No. 9 In D Minor, Op. 125

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Gertrude K. Smith releases attachment against W.G. Glenney THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER, INC.

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LOST III AMERICA

1:20-3:20-5:10-7:20-0:40-11:20

1:45-3:30-5:15-7:29-9:39-11:39

MOULIES

Lisa Falconieri and David Falconieri-Croft 1:15-3:15-3:15-7:35-0:46-11:45 DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAM PO Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cote of 162 Homestead St. announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann Falconieri, to David Wayne Croft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:25-0:45-11:45 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:40-10:00-12:00 L. Croft of East Hartford The bride-elect attended Man-chester High School. She works at the Wee Care Day Care and

> The prospective bridegroom graduated from East Hartford High School and is employed by Ward Manufacturing.
> An Aug. 3 wedding in St. Bridget Church is planned. A credit crunch occurs when

Nursery School.

Pandora Daisey and Charies Glade

Dalsey-Glade Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Daisey of Glastonbury announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Pan-dora Jean Daisey, to Charles W. Glade III of Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Glade Jr. The bride-elect attended Plymouth State College and is a graduate of Computer Processing Institute. She is employed by Travelers Insurance Co.

The prospective bridegroom attended East Catholic High School and graduated from Central Connecticut State University where he received a B.S. degree in marketing. He is employed by Loctite Corp. in the industrial sales division

cash for lending to business and

The same

Manchester Community College student Scott White, 21, urges his audience to wear seatbelts. The slide shows several metal clamps across the front of his body, one of many procedures on

Herald photo by Pinto. multiple injuries from a 1984 accident. He believes his seatbelt saved his life. He spoke at one of several of the college's programs for Wellness Week

Accident survivor brings safety message to youths

By Margaret Hayden

"If it wasn't for my seatbelt, I'd e six feet under," Scott White, a Manchester Community College student, told an audience th

The former athlete was in a serious car accident on March 17, fractures, severed tendons, and eye and brain injuries. He had several operations and months of

tion had one message: seatbelts save lives. White has given the same lecture to high school, hospital and other groups

student at the University Alabama, studying mechanical engineering. Someday he hoped to make flights in space. As a basketball star, he had lines of young women waiting for his "I'm in limbo," he said, describ-

Engagements

come a long way as he has struggled for recovery. A year ago, he could not add or subtract. Last fall he got an A in calculus. Daily exercise has restored part of the strength and flexibility of his body. LAST TUESDAY 17 people, including some children and teeheard his emotionally nagers,

50-minute presentation and saw slides of his smashed car. his hospitalization and treatments. ing the son would want a record of slides. They showed the son's car. which had been totaled by a truck.

White told his story. Slides showed him hooked up to

machines and on a stretcher, being taken from a trauma center to an airplane. Others showed him on the airplane on the way from Florida to a Boston hospital, and in

required extensive surgery, in-"WHEN I SAW my face in the mirror, I cried for an hour," he

took six and a half hours and

required seven quarts of blood

The two fractures in his pelvic

clamps across the front of his body

to reduce the four-inch separation

reading difficult. This, and his limited memory, make school "We take life for granted until

we're in a near-death situation." At the many medical centers where he has received treatment. he was shocked to see many youths use of most of their bodies from car

accidents, some caused by drinking or drugs. Every year 17,000 people are killed in car accidents. Between a million and 1,800,000 suffer traumatic brain injuries. He remembers his accident

which shattered his body and his plans for his future.
"We were returning from Key
West," he said. The students had enjoyed a Florida vacation during their spring break and were returning to Alabama on St. Patrick's Day. "We did not drink or smoke dope," he said. The pictures showed him as a laughing athlete with his friends, soaking up the sunshine.

WHILE THE CONTRAST between these pictures and those in the hospital are great, so is the contrast between his appearance day and last spring. tion but his legs and body have

huge scars and he cannot take long

It hasn't been easy to regain as much strength and flexibility as he has. The student who had done 200 pushups every morning could not do one when he left the hospital. Through daily practice, he is up to 5,050 a month. In a few months he

doctors had expected he would in

"I'm 21 but I feel older," he said He attributes much of his recovery to his spirituality and to his family. medal from his sister, Susan Whit Connors. "It helps keep me going." always wear it. When I get down, touch it and feel strength," he said The message on the medal says: Your spirit gave you life. I'm so proud of you. Happy 21st

Seniors host plant sale

10 to 11:30 a.m. Please call the

planned a Mother's Day tea. The

senior center has planned a special

Rep. Jim McCavanagh will be at

10 a.m. to 12 noon to discuss

privately with you any problems

you might have. Please call the

Lastly, best wishes to "Bip"

Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf

· Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus;

Circle; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m.

bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and

return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

at 10 a.m.; return after program.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage.

chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo;

• Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; 10 a.m. legal aid, by appointment; noon lunch; 1 p.m. Mother's Day tea; Beethoven

Carabino who is ill in St. Francis

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It aptraining will be conducted by Esther Rubin, a local social worker who has an impressive background in group work. The six sessions program will be held May 15, 15, 20, 29, June 3 and June 5 from pears in the Herald on

News for Senior Citizens

By Joe Diminico

office to register.

Ladies, take note, that next
Thursday the senior center has Greetings. Big news for the week is that the senior center's annual plant sale will be held next Saturday, May 11, beginning at 9 a.m., and continue throughout the week until sold out. This year, the consisting of fresh fruit salad, crabmeat Newburg, tossed salad and sherbert. We will have the center will be offering a large selection of hybrid flowers, includpleasure of listening to the Bee-thoven Singers. Following the program, a "social" is planned in the dining room where the ladies will receive gifts and coffee or tea ing dwarf zinnias, dwarf asters, and New Guinea Impatiens. Also included on the vegetable list are six varieties of tomatoes, three varieties of peppers, and a large selection of hanging baskets in full and pastries from our specia group of waiters. Please don't miss this fun-filled afternoon. bloom, which are a nice gift for Mother's Day. Packets will be \$1.40, and

hanging baskets will be priced from \$8, and up. All proceeds from the sale will go to the center to help support the meals program.

May 12 to 18 is designated
National Senior Citizen Week.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg has issued a proclamation designating the above dates as Senior Citizen

Week within the town of Please make note of the followleague; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12: 30 p.m. pinochie games; 1 p.m. arthritis education series; bus pick ing calendar of events: Monday, 10 a.m., super bingo Special guest celebrity callers; 7 p.m., Military Whist and setback up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30

and 3: 15 p.m. Tuesday, 6 p.m., sports banquet. Guest speaker, Khambrel Mar-10 a.m. square dancing; Rep. McCavanagh, by appointment; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m. exercise shall, sports anchor, Channel 3, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m.

p.m., elderly services day; Johnfrom center.

• Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pinoson & Wales trip.
Thursday, "Big Day," crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. chie games; 10 a.m. Friendship Friday, 6 a.m., fishing derby at Salters Pond; 7:30 p.m., big week

nior center will be offering a free trip to the Thomaston Opera House to listen to Al Colton perform on the world famous theater pipe organ at the Thomaston Opera House. The date of the trip is May 22, and will be leaving the center at 8:30 a.m.

sharp.
Individuals attending the trip are reminded to bring some money as we may stop for lunch after the performance. If interested in attending, please contact the center. Baseball fans are reminded that the center has scheduled two exciting baseball games for the year. They are as follows: Kansas City at New York, July 10, 223, 50. at New York, July 10, \$23.50; described his many operations. and Detroit at Boston, Sept. 21, \$21.50. Both are day games. Please "They had to patch up the holes to keep the blood they pumped in from squirting out," White said.

stay in tune with the column for the registration dates. Additional seats are available for the Johnson & Wales Culinary Institute trip where you will see how the great chefs are trained and be treated to a gourmet meal

The cost is \$21. A waiting list is being taken for the Wildwood trip. There is an insufficient number of people to run a second bus. Cancelations do occur at the last minute, so get your name on the waiting list. Call created the heavens and the earth, light, seas, living creatures, and Arrow for either trip at 289-7458. finally, human beings. In all of the

cause God wants us to be a "great big family" - a family where we love each other, care for one another, and protect one another whether next door neighbors, or

> Yes, we are our sisters' and brothers' keepers. We are the

whom we will never meet.

Charles H. Ericson, Pastor

raised officially on July 4, 1960, at Fort McHenry National Park in



Bring her for dinner at 254 Broad St.

Along with our regular menu, we'll be offering:

Prime Rib \$8.95 Roast Leg of Lamb \$6.95 Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7.95

complimentary glass of house wine.

Monday: American chop suey.

ean soup, dessert, beverage. Tuesday: open roast beef sand-wich, whipped potatoes, vegetable, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: meatball dessert, beverage. Thursday: fresh fruit salad crabmeat Newburg on pastry shell, tossed salad, sherbet,

beverage.
Friday: egg salad sandwich soup, dessert, beverage.

APRIL 26 SETBACK SCORES: Dom Anastasio, 124; Ann Fire-stone, 124; Betty Jesanis, 121; Carl Popple, 119; Gus Frank, 116.

APRIL 29 GOLF SCORES: Lov gross: Jack Funke, 42; Joe Kennedy, 42; Bud Lathrop, 44; Charlie Remanawski, 45. Low net: Nick Nickerson, 29; Bill Leone, 33;

APRIL 29 PINOCHLE SCORES: Olive Houghtaling, '798; Grace Windsor, 795; Betty Jesanis, 779; Maude Custer, 776; Marge Reed, 764; Joe Strimike, 763; Bess

Frank Wotruba, 532; Andy Lorenzen, 504; Charlie Glode, 205; Dick Colbert, 201; Max Smole, 518; Harriet Girodano, 181-450; Lorna Kmiec, 457; Florence Dout, 177-475; Mary Chaves, 450; Jeanette

MAY 1 PINOCHLE SCORES: Harry Pospisil, 599; Julien Strong, 572; Grace Windsor, 556; Erni

BRIDGE SCORES: Frank Van-Cleef, 5,490; Ruth Search, 4,200; Telen Bensche, 4,110; Hilda Camp-Kay Nutter, 3,790.

Thoughts

Currently, there is a powerfully moving song being played on the the most gifted and caring musi cians and singers in our land. The song is "We Are the World," and as most everyone knows, it is inended to raise our consciousness about the famine in Africa, as well as to raise funds to help relieve the suffering there.

As the lyrics of the song remind us, we are all part of "God's great big family." Historically, we humans have created national boun-

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MACC News

Hundreds of neighbors helped their neighbors

prepared by the Manchester Area ference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

Every year in May we celebrate our work together during MACC Awareness Month. Did you know that together we are feeding almost 1,000 men, women and children a year. We provide 5,500 Food Pantry, and provide another 13,000 hot meals and bag suppers Shepherd's Place, thanks to 65

wonderful volunteers? Together we are supplying free clothing to more than 580 house holds and free furniture to addi

refrigerators and tables and

Together we kept our neighbors warm, contributing \$21,500 to help 134 households with their fuel bills. We reached out to an additional 240 families providing grants and no its, rents, and medical

helping hand to more than 180 mental health patients through Project Genesis and more than 70 nen returning to Manchester from jail and prison through Project

Together we are sheltering and feeding more than 150 men and women a year in the Manchester iedicated volunteers make the

attending Honor Court at Man-chester Circuit Court 12. Twenty-eight local organizations provide finger foods every Monday night. Together we enable 50 Manches ter children referred by local

> free Interfaith Day Camp.
>
> Together we distribute free butter and dry milk) to more than 700 Manchester low-income el coordinated by some 55 faithful volunteers and that other volun Farmers' Market to bring fresh fruits and vegetables within reach of low-income and the elderly

of fun, sun and lots of loving at the

Together through FISH of Man

Together we reach out to more than 600 households at Thanksgiv-ing and Christmas, providing a week's supply of food, new clo-thing, blankets, toys and a variety of needed gifts to the poor, the isolated, the suffering among us. Isn't it wonderful what happens when good folks get together?

PROJECT GENESIS has been luled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday May 7, at Capitol Region Conference of Churches, 30 Arbor St. awarded a grant from the Depart-ment of Mental Health to expand our New Start program. A portion of these funds are allocated to a Hartford. If you need a ride or have not attended one of the introduc-tory seasions but would be inter-ested in attending, please call Joan O'Loughlin at 643-4031. We are car new office site. This site will also house our Social Club for mental pooling in if you need a ride. imum of seven rooms and the site The focus of this session will be must be located in a commercia area preferable near downtown Main Street. Ideally, we would like eepening awareness of racism, belping others focus on racism to rent a house, as we need a kitchen for Social Club members to understanding the process. We will be using case studies, analyzing

Our budget allows us to pay up to Frances Pierce for their gift in memory of Mrs. Marion Hanney, property, please call Elaine Stan-cliffe at 646-7248. In spite of looking and to Floyd and Mary Chan pagne. These donations have been and looking, we've not found a site earmarked for feeding the starv-Can we use your eyes?
Training Session No. 1, open only ing in Ethiopia and have been channeled through us to the to those persons who have attende

> To Bob Faucher who was the organizer and inspiration for the Easter dinner. Brian and Debbie Falk of Manchester, and Julie Menard of Tolland Region Department of Retardation and several o her clients, volunteered to do the cooking and serving. A wonderful Easter gift to those who were alone and for homeless. Bless you.

Correction: The Rorabach's memorial gift was in honor

Commentary

Forum draws protests from churchmen

A recent State Department forum on religious liberty, co-sponsored by a conservative religious organization, was used as a platform for attacks on the National Council of Churches, prompting protests from a number of mainline religious leaders. mportant church-state issues and underscored the solation of mainline religious denominations from

ton Gardenhire on the roster. Strawberry, who had tripled

Pirates 16, Dodgers 2

Pirates since June 2, 1981, and it opposite-field drive to left. Two Larry McWilliams, 3-1, pitched Expos 9, Braves 2 eight hits. Rick Honeycutt, 1-2.

away from home this season. San Francisco has lost four of its last five and 12 of the last 16. starter Mike Krukow, 2-1, over the The Padres added three runs in

first pitch.

At Atlanta, rookie Joe Hesketh tossed a six-hitter and struck out hits and two RBI Friday to power

Eleven straight Pirates reached the Montreal Expos to a 9-2 victory

productive inning since May 15, The left-hander walked just one

Baseball, softball, track on agenda Manchester Community College hosts the CCCAA baseball

The Weekend

playoff tournament at Cougar Field today and Sunday. Teams competing in the double elimination tourney include MCC nic, Tunxis and Norwalk. The Cougars face Tunxis in today's 10 a.m. opener. The East Catholic nine travel to Uncasville today for an HCC doubleheader with homestanding St. Bernard beginning at 2 p.m.

The Eagle softball team hosts St. Bernard in an 11 a.m. contest a Robertson Park. The East Catholic and Manchester High girls track teams will

compete today in the Nutmeg Relays at Conard High in West Hartford.

2 p.m. — Royals vs. Yankees, SportsChannel, WPOP radio. 2:30 p.m. — NBA playoff game (teams TBA), Channel 3. 3:30 p.m. — Kentucky Oaks Horse Race, Channels 8, 40. 4 p.m. - Red Sox vs. A's, Channel 38, WTIC radio. 4 p.m. - MONY Tournament of Champions (PGA), Channel

4:30 p.m. - Alan King/Caesars Palace Tennis Classic, ESPN 8 p.m. — Black Hawks vs. Oilers, USA Cable. 8 p.m. - USFL: Tampa Bay vs. Los Angeles, ESPN. SUNDAY

1-6 p.m. - NBA playoff games (teams TBA), Channel 3. 2 p.m. - Royals vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP. 2:15 p.m. - Mets vs. Reds, Channel 9, WKHT radio. 2:30 p.m. - USFL: New Jersey vs. Jacksonville, Channel 8 4 p.m. - Red Sox vs. A's, Channels 22, 38, WTIC radio. 4 p.m. - MONY Tournament of Champions (PGA), Channel

Manchester native to saddle Derby horse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cam Gambolati, a relative newco-mer to horse training, will be hoping to make it into what's called "Horse Heaven" in the racing Buck in today's 111th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. anyone who saddles or owns a Derby winner qualifies for "Horse forever hold high rank in the earthly hierarchy of the Sport of

NL roundup

Kings.
If Gambolati's mount wins the Derby, his wait to enter "Horse Heaven" will be one of the shortes on record: the 35-year-old Man chester, Conn., native only became a fulltime trainer 11/4 years ago. Like so many trainers, Gambolati learned to love horses by visiting tracks as a youngster with his father, who owned race horses "We used to go to Florida Downs

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youthful affection for horses into a

bay colt's last-minute fine-tuning at Churchill Downs for the first jewel in racing's Triple Crown. Gambolati grew up in Manches-ter and later moved with his family to the Tampa area and attended St. Leo's College in Florida, graduat-Gambolati decided to parlay his

Montreal grabbed a 4-0 lead in

the fifth off starter Len Barker, 0-2,

on a two-run single by Fitzgerald, an RBI single by Tim Raines and a

run-scoring double by Andre

At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson

clubbed a two-run homer in the

bottom of the eighth inning Friday

Phillies a 3-2 victory over the

Wilson's third home run of the

year followed a walk to pinch hitter

John Russell after Houston had

taken the lead in the top of the

inning. Kent Tekulve, the fourth Philadelphia pitcher, recorded the

victory to improve to 2-0. Frank

DiPino, 1-3, took the loss. Steve Carlton, who missed his last start with stiffness in his

The 40-year-old left-hander al

lowed only two singles through the

first five innings, but failed to get a

keout total remained at 3.883.

raise his major-league career total

to 3,912. It was the 156th time in

Cardinals 8. Giants 1

Ryan fanned 10 in six innings to

At St. Louis, Darrell Porter and

Jack Clark slammed three-run

homers and left-hander John Tu-

dor hurled a five-hitter Friday

right to led the St. Louis Cardinals

to an 8-1 victory over the San

The Giants have lost nine

straight road games and are 2-10

second only to Ryan.

Phillies 3, Astros 2

Houston Astros.

Norman St. Leon, who taught him the trade. When St. Leon retired,

and received his break with the chance to train two horses in Gambolati admitted that mov ing from the family's citrus

couldn't be passed up. areer and signed on with trainer

but was a chance that 'You've got to have an opportunhe said of horse training. Gambolati, sporting a blue

breaker, said training a Derby

front legs of Spend A Buck as a The trainer can do little to

watched an assistant use a

aperback-size laser to treat the

become overly cautious, which can hold back the horse's "It's luck and you've got to have "You get a little more cautious "It's a dream. It (winning the with the horse (heading for the Derby)," said Gambolati as he

Derby) is something you could never imagine." Then Gambolati rushed off to the racing secretary's office to enter

chance for a free ticket to "Horse

Bulletin Board

Church cleaning today

The Church of Christ, corner of Lydall and Vernon streets, has set aside today for the cleaning of the church and its grounds. Work will begin at 8 a.m., and continue until the chores are done. The Sunday evening worship will be conducted by

Organ recital at Emanuel

Melvin P. Lumpkin, organist at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will present a recital of works by Bach, Bruhns, Vierne, Brahms and others at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. A donation of \$4 will be collected, to benefit Other events scheduled this week at Emanuel are:

Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:46 p.m., Scouts; 7 p.m., memorial gifts; 7:45 p.m., council meeting. day - 10 a.m., Beethoven Choir; 4 p.m., Youth Choir; 6:30 p.m., ECW Parent-Child Social; 7 p.m.,

Wednesday - noon, MACC board meeting; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel choir rehearsal. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care adn visitation; 1: 30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation

Friday - 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women. Saturday — 6:30 p.m., youth group mystery ride; 8

Trinity events listed

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are Sunday - 4: 30 p.m., Inquirer's Class; 7 p.m., spring concert with Dawne Gagnon and Roy Phillips. Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast LaStrada Restaurant; 7:30 p.m., all church board meeting; Covenant women's board. Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m.,

prayer meeting; choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., men's choir Thursday — 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant: I p.m., Trinity Fellowship work and play day; 4 p.m., confirmation class.

South events are set

The week's schedule at South United Methodist Church is as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10: 45 a.m.,

preaching on "Ordinary Time;" 5:30 p.m., youth group family night, potluck supper with program.

Monday — 7: 30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 12:30 p.m., Mizpah-Spencer Circle; 7:30 p.m., women's

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St Thurday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 6:30

Friday - 10 a.m., Al Anon, Saturday - 7:30 p.m., Junior Choir Concert.

Here's Center's week

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday — 8 a.m., service of worship and communion; 9 a.m., breakfast in Woodruff Hall; 10 a.m., service of worship; church school; 11:15 a.m.,

Monday - 7:30 p.m., property committee Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir: 6:30 p.m. Sacred Dance; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate; Prudentiarand Church Council. Wednesday - 7 p.m., bible study; 7 p.m., Center

Bell Ringers Friday - 6 p.m., wedding rehearsal. Saturday - 9 a.m., men's tag sale; 11 a.m., wedding: 2 p.m., wedding: 4 p.m., wedding.

Baptists show anti-war film

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Community Baptist Church youth will view the film "Threads," about globa nuclear war. It traces nuclear build-up from early international tensions through the unleashing of 200-megaton nuclear explosion and the nuclear winter which follows. The film will be followed by an audience and panel discussion.

Citadel sets the week

Here are the events scheduled this week Salvation Army Citadel: Sunday - 9: 15 a.m., sing-along; 9: 30 a.m., Sunday School and adult bible study; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Monday — 7:30 p.m., Monday evening at the Citadel n Hartford, corner of Washington and Jefferson

participating. Tuesday - 1:45 p.m., home league; 6 p.m., YP Band; 7 p.m., Senior Songsters; 8 p.m., Senior Band Wednesday - 4 p.m., sunbeams and Boys' Adventure Corps; 5:45 p.m., YP Singing Company; 7 p.m., Girl Guards and Boys' Club.

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and bible Friday - 6:30 p.m., timbrelists practice and play.

Seminar for singles offered

The Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade will offer a Single Adult Seminar from I to 4 p.m. today at Faith Assembly of God Church, 846 Prospect Ave., Hartford. The seminar will be led by John Fischer, a nationally known Christian composer and musician. His first book, "Single Person's Identity," sold about

Topics to be covered will include "Single Person's Identity: "'Is Marriage Necessary for Wholeness?' and "Relating to One Another as Single Adults." There is no admission charge for this seminar.

Dancers go to South Windsor

The sacred dance group of Center Congregational Church will present a program of their Scriptural interpretations at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239

Graham Road, South Windsor, on Monday at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited

Mormons hold women's day

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, also known as the Mormons, will hold its fifth annual from noon to 4:30 p.m., a 1000 Mountain Road,

Bloomfield.
This conference is designed to help women grow their daily lives. The opening address, for example, will be on balancing the many roles required of women in modern life. Thereasa Roth, a social worker, will deliver the closing address, "Being

Other workshops include one on "Mother and Child - the Sacred Trust," and one called "Mr. Tall, Dark and Handsome - What to do When He Doesn't Show.

in "As the World Turns," will address the opening in a speech titled, "A Delicate Balance She'll also lead a workshop titled "Being in the World but Not of the World." This workshop will explore the

Anne Sward-Hansen, who plays Lyla Montgomery

challenge of maintaining high standards while living The cost for this seminar is \$2 per person, which

includes a buffet luncheon.

By David E. Anderson

The conference was co-sponsored by the State Department and the Institute in Religion and Democracy, a conservative research group that specializes in efforts to change the alleged leftist

Because of the IRD's long and vocal history of attacking the mainline ecumenical leadership - one of the leaders of the conference, the Rev. Richard television's "60 Minutes - most Protestant and Roman Catholic religious leaders passed up the

would be another rehearsal of IRD complaints that the ecumenical movement is "soft" on communism

According to United Methodist Bishop Leroy Hodapp of Indianapolis, the conference, attended by some 230 people, became a forum for. "heavy, heavy attacks" on the National Council of Churches.

"The IRD has every right to attack the NCC," Hodapp said in a letter to Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, a host of the meeting. "But when it is done in a conference co-sponsored by the State Department, moral and

ethical (as well as political) questions immediately A special target of the attacks was the Nation Council's effort to build bridges between churches in the United States and the Soviet Union.

Sociologist Peter Berger, a leader of the IRD, called

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Eugene Brew

"It is discouraging to hear in

such efforts "one of the major scandals of our time" and accused mainline churches of "apostasy" — an

Heep drives in five as Mets color Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Danny Heep had a career-high five RBI and Len Dykstra slammed a two-run homer in his second major-league at-bat Friday night to power the New York Mets to a 9-4 thrashing of the Cincinnati Reds. Ed Lynch, 1-1, scattered ten hits while striking out three and

Cincinnati's Mario Soto, 4-2, lasted five innings and surrendered six Pete Rose, who went 1-for-5 and needs 79 hits to break Ty Cobb's in a run for the Reds.

Heep helped break the game open in the sevents. Recording the fielder Cesar Cedeno dropped in the seventh. Reds left two-base error and Gary Carter two-run double down the left-field Strawberry scored on a wild pitch

by reliever Carl Willis. In the fifth, Heep delivered a two-out bases-loaded single to drive in two runs after Dykstra had singled and Carter and Strawberry d walked. In the third, Dykstra hit a two-run homer off Soto after Rafael Santana singled.

earlier to take the place of injured Hernandez slammed his first homer of the year, a solo shot in the provided a sacrifice fly to score Dave Parker, who went 4-for- 4 with two solo homers and an RBI

single. Parker has three homers

and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored nine unearned runs in the fourth inning Friday night en route to a third homer of the year.

came with the help of four Los outs later, Carmelo Martinez Angeles errors — three by short-stop Bill Russell. Russell was first homer of the season on the benched after five innings. the first complete game of the surrendered seven runs in 3 2-3 base in the fourth, the team's most the Atlanta Braves.

two balks, were unearned. In all, 13 batters came to the plate as the Pirates opened a Padres 6, Cubs 5 At Chicago, Steve Garvey's

which Russell committed his third

error and reliever Tom Brennan

two-run triple highlighted a threerun first inning and Graig Nettles and Garry Templeton belted ho-mers in the eighth inning Friday, lifting the San Diego Padres to a 6-5 Andy Hawkins, 5-0, pitched the first 6 1-3 innings before Rich Gossage came on to earn his seventh save despite giving up a three-run homer to Leon Durham

It was the first meeting between last year's two division winners since the National League playoffs. The loss snapped Chicago's seven-game home winning

Nettles led off the eighth with a solo homer and Templeton added a two-run shot off Rick Sutcliffe, 3-3, In the bottom of the eighth, Ryne Sandberg singled with one out and Thad Bosley walked before Leon Durham followed with his third homer to close the gap to 6-5.

Tim Flannery led off the first then bounced to first but shortst Shawon Dunston was off the bag allowing Gwynn to reach on the error. Garvey then followed with a Flannery and Gwynn. One out later, Kevin McRey-

lowed with a RBI single to center scoring Garvey.
The Cubs knocked out Hawkins At Pittsburgh, Jason Thompson in the sixth. Keith Moreland homered and drove in four runs singled to left with one out and Jody Davis hit a 2-0 pitch into the left-centerfield bleachers for his

The 16 runs are the most for the second homer of the season,

for a 5-0 lead. AL roundup

right-field fence in the sixth inning

San Diego shortstop Gary Templeton seventh-inning doubleplay Friday at straddles Chicago's Bob Dernier after Wrigley Field. Padres edged the Cubs. forcing Dernier on the front end of a 6-5.

Yankees power past Kansas City

NEW YORK (UPI) - Don Mattingly drove in two runs; and Dennis Rasmussen pitched a five-hitter Friday night, giving New York a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the first home game of Billy Martin's fourth term as Yankee manager. Henderson stole second, Winfield was walked intentionally and Don

I-1 despite a defensive perfor-mance that saw the Royals turn one triple play and three double With Billy Sample on second base and Bobby Meacham on first in the sixth inning, the runners broke on a 3-2 pitch to Rickey Henderson, Henderson sent a soft ner to second baseman Frank

White, who relayed to first base-man Steve Balboni to double off Meacham. Balboni then threw to Sample and complete the triple Martin received a mixed reaction from the crowd of 20,603 when

> The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first. Henderson singled, scam-

he exchanged lineup cards before the game. He replaced the fired Yogi Berra after the team dropped a three-game series in Chicago last Danny Jackson, 1-1, took the

pered to third on Mattingly's single and scored when Dave Winfield hit

a hit-and-run single by Sample and came home when third baseman Brett bobbled Meacham's and Baylor.

Jackson in the fifth.

home a run.

New York made it 7-1 in the seventh on doubles by Mattingly White Sox 7, Tigers 1

At Detroit, Tom Seaver hurled a

seven-hitter for his 291st career

victory and Carlton Fisk stroked a

New York increased the advan-

tage to 3-0 in the third. Sample and

Meacham singled and Henderson

tingly, who was 3-for-3, scored Sample with a sacrifice fly, Meacham taking third. After

Baylor was hit by a pitch, forcing

the fourth on a double by George Brett and a single by Hal McRae

Meacham singled and Hender-

son walked. Mattingly singled home Meacham and Winfield doubled off the right- field wall,

scoring Henderson for a 5-1 lead.

Yankees scored a run when Mike

Pagliarulo walked, went to third on

walked, loading the bases. Mat

victory over the Detroit Tigers. Oscar Gamble and Harold Baines added two-run singles for Chicago as Detroit lost its third straight game.

Seaver, 3-0, struck out one and

walked one in his first complete

game of the year. Dan Petry, 4-2,

worked 7 2-3 innings and allowed

five hits. He walked six and struck Petry hadn't allowed a hit through three innings and retired Kansas City pulled within 3-1 in before walking Greg Walker. Fisk then hit a 2-2 pitch into the upper deck in left for his fifth home run of

the season and a 2-1 lead. Chicago padded its lead to 4-1 in the eighth when rookie Ozzie Guillen singled with none out, dout. Petry walked Baines inten-

hander's second complete game of the year and the 47th shutout of his

tionally and Fisk unintentionally to Harrah had one.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Ju-

tried, but missed, a three-point shot, and Andrew Toney, who finished with 20 points, got the rebound, was fouled and hit two 108-104 lead with nine seconds left

Barkley had 19 points and Moses Malone 17 for Philadelphia and Milwaukee got 21 points from Cummings and 20 from Paul

leads in the third quarter but had to battle back after the Bucks fought

scattered four singles and struck

out nine for his first victory of the season Friday night, leading the over the Texas Rangers. Blyleven, 1-2, walked three and permitted only one runner to reach econd base. It was the right-

16-year major-league career. second to lead off the Rangers' fourth but Blyleven retired the added two hits for Texas and Toby

Sixers top Bucks again

lius Erving scored 19 points, including a fast-break layup that put Philadelphia ahead for good, to lead the 76ers to a 109- 104 victory best-of-seven NBA playoff series. The sixers have a chance to

Erving's layup, which followed a steal by Charles Barkley from broke a 104-104 tie with 37 sec to play. Milwaukee's Ricky Pierce then

Pressey.
Philadelphia took two 18-point

prayer and study group, 337 West Middle Turnpike. Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Caivery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., svening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I.
Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided. (643-0537)
Felith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester. Rev. James Beilasov,
pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., warship service; 7 p.,m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Begtist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley,
pastor. (649-7509)
First Begtist Chapel of the Deet, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydoll and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903)

Congregational

Botton Congregational Church, 228
Botton Center Road, at the Green,
Botton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 19 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fullowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (499-7077 affice or 647-8978
pagragnage. gram. (647-7077 office or 647-8578 parsonage.
Conter Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curits Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. church school. (647-9141)
First Congregational Church of Anderer, Route 6, Andever, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11

a.m., nursery care provided. Church school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday. (742-76%)
First Congregational Church of Ceventry. 1171 Moin 51., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Militon, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to ope 8. (649-283)

s. (649-283)
Second Congregational Church of Ceventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery fo grade eight, aduit discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship; (742-6234)
Telcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Millon, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school, (649-0815)

Covenant

Episcopai

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Botton, Sunday &
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour, Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (443-9203)
St. Marry's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babystiting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (449-4523) Cherch of the Living God, on evangetical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 o.m. Nursery and Sundays, 10 to 11:30 o.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Pull Gospel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-871, 24 hours.
Gospel Hall, Center Street, Manches-

Jehevah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1490)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; israel Tabatsky, con-tor; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus, Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

Jewish — Reform Temple Beth Hillet, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Challnover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-846)

Lutheran Cencerdia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, part-lime pastor, Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion, nursery, (649-3311)

Emanuet Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Neisan, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus, Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with communion on first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and fourth Sundays, nursery, (643-1193)

Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

(642:2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, paster. 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service. (742-7548)
Zien Bwanseitaet Lutheren Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, paster. 9:20 a.m., Divlne worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.

Methodist

Betten United Methodist Church,
1041 Boston Turnpike, Botton, Rev.
Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (669-3472)
Nerth United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.
Dusee, pastor, Warship service; 9
a.m., adult bible class, nursery for
children Svears old and younger; 10:30
a.m., worship service, church school,
nursery; 5:30 p.m., junior and senior
high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred
doncers, (669-369)
South United Methodist Church, 1226
Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S.
Johnson, Dr. Paul Krall, pastors,
Schedule; 9 a.m., church school,
nursery through senior high; 9 and
10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery;
6 p.m., youth fellowship, (647-9141)

Mormon The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (443-4003)

National Catholic St. John's Petish National Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stonley M. Lancola, paster. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

Church of the Mazarene, 226 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8399) Pentecostal United Pentecestel Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Lodies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (669-848)

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brad Evans, paster, Sunday, 1:30 c.m., worship; 10:45 c.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722) Presbyterian Church of Manchester, Presbyterian Church of Manchester, Rev. Ri-

chard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sun-day school: 7 p.m., Informal worship. (643-0905)

Cherch of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, paster. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (642-2195)

St. Berthelemew's Cherch, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, paster. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pasters. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-203)

St. Jemes Cherch, 996 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Jacebon Kelly. Msar. Edward J. Rearden. Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

St. Mey Cherch, 1000 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, paster. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-4655)

Church et St. Meurice, 32 Hebran Road, Baiton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, paster. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:20, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (463-4465)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-"Tips



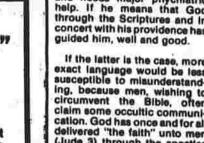
chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., haliness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting. (649-7787).

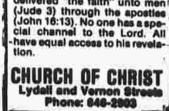
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Radio and television highlights 1:15 p.m. - Mets vs. Reds, Channels 22, 30, WKHT radio.

4:30 p.m. - Kentucky Derby, Channels 8, 40.

4:30 p.m. — Alan King/Caesars Palace Tennis Classic, ESPN 7:30 p.m. - Flyers vs. Nordiques, USA Cable.

Rain washes out schoolboy action ing of a possible drought summer, everyone can be thankful for the Two local COC teams, Cheney the Raiders at Fitzgerald Field. Tech and Coventry, are reschemuch-needed rain of the past few duled for Monday. The Beavers

Everyone, that is, except local As expected, Friday's scholastic slate was a complete washout, with olboy games and one

travel to Cromwell High, while the Patriots host Portland. Both Manchester High's baseball and softball squads will play their Friday rainouts with Enfield Tues-

Game time for both is 3: 30. The Manchester boys host Hartat 3:30, while the girls are at Hartford Public for a 3:15 clash. Bolton High's baseball game with homestanding Vinal Tech, also postponed Friday, has been rescheduled Wednesday at 3: 15.

At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven

Chief's Crown horse to beat in Kentucky Derby

ited Press International LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Though thing in horse racing, some races are more easily handicapped than

The 111th running of the Ken-tucky Derby at Churchill Downs turday is one of them. And that is why the owners and trainers of the engers were forced to admit Friday that the handicappers were justified in making Chief's Crown the 9-5 favorite. Late-closing

stretch-runner, 8-1 morning-line pick Stephan's Odyssey.
"You have to go with the favorite," agreed Mike Whit-

selection Skywalker. "His record speaks for itself." The record of Chief's Crown is superb. He was voted the 2-yearold champion in 1984 after winning Breeders' Cup Juvenile, and more than \$900,000. He is undefeated in three races this year, and his most

ago, was his most impressive of

He is the paternal grandson of 1984 Derby winner and proven aire Northern Dancer and the maternal grandson of 1973 Triple Crown champion Secretariat. Some years, outside factors such as rain or the size and quality of the field, negate the facts of a Derby

Nature is going to keep her nose out of the Derby. Though it rained three days leading into the Derby, the track was rated fast Friday. It horse's race record and pedigree. But this year's Run for the Roses shapes up as one capable of being will be even better Saturday if the The field of 13 - the smallest forecast for sunny skies, tempera-tures in the 70s and winds of 5 to 15 since 1989 - reduces the chances of the kinds of traffic jams that cost

eventual Preakness and Belmont stakes winner Little Current the first jewel of the Triple Crown in

It also insures that only the best of the year's healthy 3-year-olds horses who don't belong," Ste-phens said. "This should be a good It also appears that Mother

owners, jockeys and handicappers is that the two speed demons in the race. Garden State champion Spend A Buck and Gotham and Wood Memorial winner. Wood Memorial winner Eternal Prince, will set a fast early pace. Stephens said he expects them to (seconds) and change."
But, Stephens said, "I think Chief's Crown will take over at the

mph holds up.
"At this point, I den't think there's any doubt that the track will be fast," Whittingham said. "I

think the track will be lightning

The "if he can hold on" question is what makes Chief's Crown a., solid favorite - but not a lock. "None of us have ever run a mile and a quarter before," Whittingham said.

"But I really believe, on paper we're all pretty equal — I mean the top horses, the onesright above me on the morning line — Tank's.

Prospect, Eternal Prince, Rhoman Rule, Spend A Buck and

Proud Truth. They're all pretty.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Cuntiffe Auto

C. Bolin 170-422, J. Moore 152-421, E. Belin 181-418, M. Pogeni 159-405, G. Lukes 177, K. Arey 163, M. Chosse 163, F. Ceive 156, D. Vignone 150; High individual aingle — T. Morinelli 223, M. Nicholson 213; High individual triple — S. Williams 494, M. Nicholson 137-78, P. Wolfyne 133, 15, P. Irish 133, 8. Standings: Pumpernickel Pub 31-20, Cuniffe Auto Body 31-20, Morks Brothers 39-21, Correnti Insurance 28-23, Villoge Stylist 27-24, Bremser's 27-24, New England Engine 26-25, Heritage Belt Catering 25-26, Purdy Corporation 24-27, Duboldo Electric 238-28, R&G Auto 23-28, K.M.S. 22-29, Courtney's 21-30, Anton's Accessories 19-32.

Beth Hoock 222-194-570, Karen Tro-cey 491, Kethy Gavin 186-457, Marien Gordon 195-486, Laurie Gognen 451, Marueen Wood 452, Carol Barnett 176-456, Roxanne Wilson 180, Priscilla Ctableman 188, Marie Changeages 174

Tri-Town

Andrews Anichaud 219-242-650, Dave Edwards 234-660, Dave Glbbs 227-543, Howie Edwards 212-254-578, Don Dzen 222-571, Pete Ford 224-579, Tom Jones 221-522, George Mayer 203-553, Dick Lourie 585, Bill Calhoun 323, Kevin Osborne 534, Rich Duquette 510, Stu Parker 538, Dick Kingsley 521, John Herzog 208, Bob Deane 203-513, Bob Torrey 212-534, Bob Arend 205-524, Henry Jarvis 502, Ray Bessette 534.

LaVae Industrial

Ernie Whippie 211, Dave Mazzaii 201, John Kozicki 212-580, John McCarthy 564, Rich Pinto 211-224-593, Al Wilson 208, Dan Humiston 204, Denny Carlin 563, Mike Presti 200, Butch Savino 214, Gary Rawson 226-200-588, Charles Heriey 5r. 200, Dale Noesell 215, Rich Higgins 225-604, Al Senna 214, Ed Dettore 213, Rich Woedbury 202-57, Dick Murphy 234, Ray Chittick 220-587, Roger Mieczkowski 224-569, John Myers 218-580, Rich Garner 238-599, John Jenkins 200, Wayne Bertrand 218.

Chicago 7, Detroit 1
New York 7, Kansas City 1
Baitimore at Minnesota, night
Milwaukee at California, might
Boston at Ookland, night
Toronto at Seattle, night
Setunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Texas (Tanana 0-3) at Cleveland
(Heaton 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-0) at New
York (Guidry 1-3), 2 p.m.
Milwaukee (Vuckovich 1-0) at California (Romanick 2-1), 4 p.m.
Boston (Brown 0-0) at Ookland
(Kruegee 2-2), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Lollar 1-1) at Detroit (Terreil
2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Battimore (Davis 1-0) at Minnesota
(Schrom 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 2-1) at Seattle (Young
1-3), 10:05 p.m.
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Calendar

St. Louis Pittsburgh

New York (McDowell 2-0) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 0-4), 1:15 p.m. San Diego (Thurmond 0-2) at Chicago (Sanderson 1-1), 1:20 p.m. Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-3) at Pitisburgh (Blelecki 1-1), 2:15 p.m. Houston (Scatt 1-1) at Philadelphia (Denny 1-2), 7:05 p.m. Montreal (Smith 3-0) at Atlanta (Perez 0-3), 7:06 p.m. Montreal (Smith 3-0) at Allanta (Perez 0-3), 7:40 p.m.

San Francisco (LaPoint 0-4) at St.
Louis (Kepshire 1-3), 8:05 p.m.

Sueday's Games
Houston at Philadelphia
Las Angeles at Philadelphia
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis
Montreal at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati

American League results Yankees 7. Royals 1

Mets 9, Reds 4

Phillies 3, Astros 2

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Scholastic Baseball Cards

Larry Stanford

Home address: 1681 Tolland Tpke, Manchester. Born: Sept. 26, 1967. Class: Senior. Height: 6-2. Weight: 185. Throws: Right, Bats: Right. Seasons played: 3. Pitching record: 1-1, 2 saves

Future plans: To attend Seton Hall University and play

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St. Louis 110 603 281— 8
Game-winning RBI — Clark (2).
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— Coleman, O. Smith, Krukow, 38—
Parter, Gladden, HR—Porter (1), Clark
(4). SB—Coleman 2 (14), McGee (4).

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KGross p 1 0 0 0
Carman p 1 0 0 0
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E—U. Washington, Fitzgerold, Dow-son, C. Washington, LOB—Montreal 7, Allanto 6. 2B—Ramirez, Dowrson 2, Cerone. 3B— U. Washington, HR—Hubbard (1), Brooks (2), 5B—Fitzgerold (2), C. Washington (5), Wallach (2), Winningham 2 (3), U. Washington (2), S—Heskeft 2.

Padres 6, Cubs 5

Pitcher East Catholic

Career highlights: Shutting out St. Paul last year in relief; pitching 5 innings of no-hit ball against Manchester in 1984. Other sports: Basketball.

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

x-May 12 — Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m. Philadelphia vs. Milwauker

April 30—Los Angeles 134, Portland 118 May 5 — Los Angeles at Portland, 3:30

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

Deriver vs. Utah
(Nuegels lead series, 2-0)
April 30 — Deriver 130, Utah 113
May 2 — Deriver 131, Utah 123 (OT)
May 4 — Deriver at Utah, 10 p.m.
X-May 5 — Deriver at Utah, 10 p.m.
X-May 7 — Utah of Deriver, (TBA)
X-May 9 — Deriver at Utah, 10 p.m.
X-May 9 — Deriver at Utah, 17 p.m.
X-May 11 — Utah at Deriver, 3:30 p.m.
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Golf

PGA results

\$400,000 Tournament of Cham-

Tom Kite Lanny Wadkins Larry Nelson Puzzy Zoeller Mark McCumber Wayne Levi Lee Trevino Woody Blackburn Scatt Simpson Bernhard Langer Bill Kratzert

Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's gymnastica

Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

May 7 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. May 9 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:30

x-May 14 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35 x-May 16 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:30

Philadelphia vs. Quebec May 5 — Philadelphia at Quebec, 7:30

p.m. May 12 — Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

x-May 14 — Philadelphia 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.



Czechs 5, Canada 3

Canada 0 2 1—3 Czecheslovakia 1 2 2—5
First period—1. Czechoslovakia, Selba (Laio), 5:24. Penaitles—
Yzerman, Can, 3:12; Lemieux, Can, 17:02.
Second period—2. Canada, Yzerman (Dinean), 5:24. 3, Czechoslovakia, Selba (Laio), 2:41. 4, Canada, Valve (Stevens), 6:34. 5, Czechoslovakia, Selba (unassisted), 13:00. Penaitles—
Benak, Cze, 5:44; Halsward, Can, 7:03; Anderson, Can, 9:56; Liba, Cze, 11:46; Murphy, Can, 17:57.

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Goalles—United States, Vanbles-brouck, Terrerl, Soviet Union, Myshkin, Mylnikov, A-12,000.

Football

USFL standings

"We're tired," Stastny said. "It's hard to get into the conference finals from our division. It's questionable whether we have anything left for Philadelphia. "After seven playoff games, there was still no winner after the third period of the final match.

Sports In Brief

Treacy, Spedding guest speakers

Olympic marathon medalists John Treacy and Charlie Spedding will be guest speakers at Manchester Community

The 'Sports Night' will kick off the 10th anniversary of the MCC

Cougar Golf Classic planned

Manchester Community College's Cougar Club will hold its

first annual Cougar Golf Classic at Manchester Country Club on

Wednesday, June 5. Entries will be limited to the first 100 golfers.

Tax-deductible entry fee is \$60 per golfer. Proceeds will benefit

To register, send a check made payable to the 'MCC Athletic

Development Fund to Pat Mistretta, MCC Athletic Department, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester, 06040. For further information, call

Hall's hosts junior archers

The state of Connecticut's Junior Olympic Archery Champion-

ship will be held Saturday at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Indoor

The tournament is open to any youngster who is part of a school

or junior olympic archery program and who lives or goes to

Eric Hall sets archery record

Eric Hall of Manchester, the current U.S. pro champ, set a new

archery record last weekend at the 1985 Atlantic City Archery

Out of a total of 120 arrows shot. Hall missed only 15 arros out o

the cetner ten ring keeping the rest of his shots well within the

Fran's Valentine Oaks winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Fran's Valentine, bouncing back from a

fifth-place finish in last month's Ashland Stakes, grabbed the

ead down the stretch Friday to capture the 110th running of the

A 3-1 choice, Fran's Valentine returned \$8, \$4.20 and \$4. Foxy

Deen, the long shot at 43-1, paid \$24.20 and \$11 while Rascal Lass

Favored Folk Art, a 3-2 choice off an impressive triumph in a

Keeneland allowance race, never threatened, remaining seventh

Sheehan leads LPGA tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Patty Sheehan, shot a

Sheehan shot an opening round 70 for a 36-hole total of

6-under-par 138. Despite holding down the lead, the veteran said a

Donna White shot 69 Friday and was 4-under at 140. Joining

White in second place was Kathy Baker, who shot 71 in the second

Juli Inkster shot 71 and was alone in third place at 3-under at

Torrey, Arbour discuss future

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - New York Islanders general manager

Bill Torrey and Coach Al Arbour met Friday and will probably

get together several more times soon to discuss Arbour's future

No decision was expected to be made Friday, but an Islanders

Maleeva reaches net semifinals

HOUSTON - Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated Sabrina

Goles of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 6-4, Friday night in the quarterfinals of

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova faced Regina Marsikova of

In earlier singles play, Elise Burgin defeated hometown

favorite Zina Garrison, 7-6 (9-7), 3-6, 6-4, and Helena Sukova of

Maleeva will face Burgin of Baltimore in Saturday's

Czechoslovakia defeated Mary Lou Piatek, 6-4, 6-1.

spokesperson said the session was not an isolated meeting.

4-under-par 68 Friday to take a two-shot lead in the rain-delayed \$200,000 LPGA Moss Creek Plantation Women's Invitational

gold. Hall returned with the Atlantic City title plus \$3,000.

Range in Manchester with shooting starting at 1 p.m.

College on Wednesday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in the Lowe Program

By Joel Sherman United Press International

is over, the fight against fatigue has just begun.

"I'm sure what all of us feel is

May 12 — Edmonton at Chicago, 9

x-May 18 — Chicago at Edmonton, 8:05 Wales Conference Championship Ser-

May 7 — Philodelphia at Quebec, 7:30 p.m. May 9 — Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:30

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—Makarov, USSR, 8:47; Granato, US,
13:44.

brouck, Terrerl. Soviet kin, Mylnikov, A-12,000. Referee-Highm Lind, Sweden

Spent Nordiques vulnerable for Flyers in finals

Czech Jiri Sejba is about to beat

Canadian goalie Pat Riggin for the third

(UPI) - Jiri Sejba went from tie at 13:00 of the second period

time during the World Hockey Cham-

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia

unknown to national hero Friday

by scoring a hat trick to lead

over Team Canada for its first

World Ice Hockey championship

The Soviet Union, which had its

title streak stopped at five follow-

ing successive defeats to Czechos-

United States 10-3 in the final game

command right away, while we

ooked as if we were happy with our

fourth-place finish," U.S. general manager Art Berglund said.

and battled to exhaustion.

In the emotion-packed gold

Sejba, who was carried on the

cored just one goal before Friday

life," Sejba said.
"We rate him highly as a backchecker," said, Czech assist-

ant coach Stanislav Jihlava, who

coaches Seiba at club level with the

Army team Dukla Jihlava. "He

scored just 16 goals in our league

Pepitone indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) - A grand

jury indicted former New York Yankees first baseman Joe Pepi-

"They played for pride and took

With the bloody "Battle of Quebec" behind them, the Nor-diques must gear to fight a new war, the Wales Conference finals, starting Sunday night at Le Colisee against the Philadelphia Flyers.

Peter Stastny scored at 2:22 of overtime Thursday night, sending the Nordiques past the Montreal

New England Relays.

The evening is free to the public.

the MCC athletic programs.

returned \$4.40 as a 7-1 choice.

three-hour rain delay distracted her.

Czechoslovakia in a later match.

semifinals.

Thomson leads

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) -Five-time British Open winner Peter Thomson shot his second

ecutive 2-under-par 70 Frida

er a two-stroke lead over Arnol

Palmer midway through the \$100,000 Seniors Tournament of

Palmer, who shot an even-par 7

in the opening round on the tough La Costa Country Club course,

inished with a 70 with four birdle

and two bogeys in the second

However, all subsequent series will probably lack the passion that the Candiens and Nordiques aroused as common residents of Quebec Province. Of the seven

Flyers series will play the victor in the Campbell Conference final between Edmonton and Chicago Price's slapshot from the point, he for the Stanley Cup. The Campbel

games, three went into overtime (all won by the Nordiques), adding to the natural intensity of the

Seven games, one moment, one mistake and one team wins. I'm

"It won't be the same feeling," Nordiques' goalie Mario Gosselin said of the coming series against After Montreal goalie Steve Penney saved defenseman Pat

rebound. But Stastny slid the second rebound past the sprawled "Sometimes it seems as though there's no justice," Stastny said. Seven games, and one mistake bad they both can't win, but I'm

glad we came up winners. The closeness that marked the Quebec-Montreal series seems to be lacking on paper in the Edmonton-Chicago matchup. The best-of-seven series opens in the Edmonton has won all seven of its playoff games and has been resting since April 25 when the Oilers eliminated the Winnipeg

needed six games to eliminate the Minesota North Stars in a series that concluded Tuesday.
The defending Stanley Cup champion Ollers finished the regu-

Chicago yielded 29 goals in its series with the North Stars. Edmonton was the highest scoring

"Minnesota played great against us in the final game and they got five goals," said Chicago's Denis Savard, who leads all playoff scorers with 19. "If we play the

team led by Wayne Gretzky, it wrestle a third straight trip to the Stanley Cup final away from the Ollers. The last time Edmonton did not make that journey was because of a major first-round upset by the Calgary Flames nearly pulled off a

'We never underestimate a team.

ofC

By Rich Tosches United Press International

CARLSBAD Calif. - Tom Kite cruised through the second roun Champions with 18 pars Friday and Lanny Wadkins charged to within a stroke of the leader by shooting a 4-under-par 68.

Kite's even-par 72 followed his opening-round of 8-under 64, a

equaling performance, and left him at 8-under 136 heading into Saturday's third round. Wadkins, who shot a 69 in the opening round, parred the first nine holes, but then exploded on the oack side. He rattled off birdies on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th holes to move to 7-under. He bogeyed th 15th hole to fall two shots behind

Wadkins had a chance to take the lead or tie Kite for the lead but he

5-under 139 was Larry Nelson, who shot a 69 Friday. Tied at 140 were and Mark McCumber, who shot a 71. Zoeller fell from the leade board with bogeys on the 16th and

Woody Blackburn. 73 Friday and was 12 strokes behind Kite. Jack Nicklaus shot a 72 and was at 146, 10 shots off the lead, while Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Ger-

Fergus scored for the United States. Gary Suter and Toni Granato also scored for the United

up, and all that penalty-killing hurt 'We tried to hang back with four guys, but once we fell behind, we

Team Canada falls to Czechs the first game," Team Canada coach Doug Carpenter said. "They down and played very smaft." In the consolation game, the Soviets snapped a two-game losin

pionship match in Prague,

Czechoslovakia.

with a power-play goal. Fore-checking high on the point, Sejba

stole the puck from defensema

Larry Murphy, was chased down

the rink by Scott Stevens, pivoted

"We tried to play a similar game

Macoun said. "As it turned out, we

deked him as well.

on goaltender Pat Riggin and The Czechs went up 4-2 early in play when Darius Rusnak de-flected a drive from Frantisek first of his two goals. Mikhai shortly thereafter when he stuffed Skvortsov and Sergei Svetlov the puck under goaltender Jiri Kralik from a pileup in front of the

Team Canada needed a victory Friday in order to win the gold medal. With 96 seconds left, coach Doug Carpenter pulled goaltender tournament's only bench-clearing Riggin, and when a Canadian made a sloppy pass in the Czech zone, Jiri Lala picked up the puck Steve Yzerman and Rick Vaive scored Canada's first two goals.

had to drop our game plan to catch

scoring 2: 48 into the game with the Varankov added a hat trick, and Victor Tyumeney, Alexander scored one goal each. Defenseman Fetisov started the

fights broke out, and referee Kjell Lind assessed match penalties to The Soviets led 9-0 before Tom came close. It was almost comica

"Unfortunately, nobody under-estimated us in the medal round anymore," said U.S. head coach Dave Peterson, whose team fin-

"But we can go home with pride."

Kite, but again moved one stroke back with a 12-foot birdie putt on Three strokes off the lead at

17th holes. Deadlocked at 3-under 141 were ee Trevino, Wayne Levi and Defending champion Tom Wat-

many whittled 10 strokes off his Kite's said his methodical round Thursday's record-tying round. "I honestly played just as well the putts all went in. Today they all

He also couldn't miss a par pu He had one four-footer and all the rest were inside three feet. The unique Tournament Champions, open only to former T winners in the past 12 months, has a field of 27 players. Sunday's

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WINDSOR - Robert M. LaBarre of Manchester has been named director of commercial contracts by C-E Controls, a division of the Power Systems Group of Combustion Engineering

He joined C-E in 1942 and has served in numerous management positions, most recently as director of planning and materials a

LaBarre attended Cornell and Denison universities and is World War II veteran, serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific

Dickstein wins contest

BOLTON - Howard W. Dickstein of Vernon was the grand-prize winner of United Cable TV's "Be Choosy Sweepstakes" drawing for a new Bertone convertible sportscar United Cable has two cable systems in the state serving 64,000 customers in the Avon New Britain and Vernon areas

Colonial's profits increase

WATERBURY - Colonial Bancorp Inc. has reported a increase in first-quarter profits over 1984's first quarter Net income for the first quarter of 1985 was \$2.8 million, a 33 percent increase over the \$2.1 million reported for the first

Net income per common share was 90 cents for the first quarter, compared to 67 cents in the first quarter of 1984. First-quarter results were led by growth in domestic loans and deposits. Total loans reached \$1,036 billion at March 31, 1985 compared to \$920 million a year ago, while total deposits grew to \$1,306 billion from \$1,168 billion in 1984.

It's a better first quarter

HARTFORD - The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. has reported that operating income for the first quarter of 1985 was 95 cents per share following a two-for-one stock split approved by shareholders. This compares to a loss of 11 cents per share for the first quarter of 1984. In his letter to shareholders. President Wilson Wilde said that the combined ratio for the first quarter was 100.1 percent

compared to 127.8 percent for the first quarter of 1984. "The improvement primarily relates to our insurance operations where revenues increased 18.8 percent, claims declined 18.1 percent, and underwriting expenses increased only 3.8 percent," Wilde said.

WCVB price \$450 million

NEEDHAM, Mass. - WCVB-TV is expected to soon announce the sale of the station for \$450 million, twice what Metromedia Inc. paid for it three years ago, reports say.

The buyer of the station was reported Thursday to be Hearst Corp., although American Broadcasting Companies Inc., was also considered a possible buyer. The sale is expected to be part of a transaction by which

Metromedia will either merge with Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp. or sell Fox one or more of its other television stations. fetromedia's television stations are valued at \$1.6 billion. In addition to WCVB, it owns stations in Los Angeles. New York, Chicago, Washington, Houston and Dallas. It also owns radio stations valued at \$400,000. Hearst currently operates stations in Pittsburgh, Dayton Milwaukee, Kansas City and Baltimore.

Emhart employees return

BERLIN - Employees at Emhart Industries' Hardware Division returned to work Friday after ratifying a new three-year contract ending a weeklong strike.

More than 1,000 workers who walked off their jobs gathered at New Britain High School where they ratified the new proposal. A joint statement from the company and the International Association of Machinists, Locals 1137 and 1249, said the new pact included "improvements in wages and benefits" but no other

Negotiators arrived at the agreement after more than 14 hours of negotiations that began Wednesday morning and broke up early Thursday, said Fred M. Hollfelder, hardware division

The division manufactures builders' materials such as lock

Union Carbide delays production of chemical

INSTITUTE, W.Va. (UPI) -Union Carbide Corp. Friday post-poned for another 24 hours the resumption of methyl isocyanate production at its Institute pesticide plant, citing minor mechanical

After making MIC for 17 years, Carbide halted production at Institute Dec. 3, the day the same in Bhopal, India, killing up to 2,500 people and injuring about 200,000 "Barring any further develop-

ments, we are estimating now starting up sometime during the day tomorrow (Saturday)," Car-bide spokesman Thad Epps said. Epps said delays are common when restarting a major chemical There are instruments you

have to make some adjustments to, as an example," he said. "You can have some minor mechanical tuations - oil seals that may be leaking a little more than necessary, any one of which can cause a delay. It is very common.'

The renewed production of MIC concerns many people in the Kanawha Valley where the Carothers are taking the imminen start-up in stride.

"I think Carbide does a good job," said Louise Peters, 66, who has lived in the area for 40 years. "I there and they did real well."

Perry Bryant, acting director of Group, said, however, it is "unfortunate," Carbide officials have not been more open with the residents.
"I had hoped that (Carbide Chairman) Warren Anderson would have been right when he

(conducted by Rep. Henry Wax man, D-Calif.) and said things are never going to be the same, that the to be much more open." Bryan said. "Here they won't even have what kind of steps have been taken

I think that is kind of unfortunate Waxman hearings have not been fulfilled. The chemical industry telling as few people as possible where they brought in 50 people a a time and barred the news media That is not an open dialogue with the community. That is as minima

David Skeen, a lawyer in nearb Dunbar, the start-up of the MIC ments. It's been here for years and it didn't bother me before the

Epps called MIC production critical for the agricultural indus try worldwide. Pesticide use in production of food there by 10 Union Carbide will permit only

its employees and representative task force to review the startup o the MIC unit. Carbide has installed more safety devices, among them a computerized vapor emission tracking system to instantly aler

ties in the event of a leak. Union Carbide plans to increase its sampling and monitoring of the MIC stored at Institute once

Cancer patients encounter job barriers

now get cancer every year but also their

not be good workers.

employers, families and friends. And cancer is

This information gap extends to insurance

companies. In the words of Dr. Robert J.

McKenna, president of the American Cancer

Society: "Many insurance companies have an

antiquated view of cancer, see it as a fata

rather than a highly curable disease. They do

not keep up with the rapidly improving data on

As a result, cancer patients, if forced to seek

another job, might find it difficult to get

adequate health insurance. Or if they stay at

their jobs, the medical insurance rates of their

the increases in cancer survival and cures.

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A 53-year-old technical writer was refused employment by a company which told him that his treatment a year earlier for Hodgkin's disease, a form of lymphatic cancer, made him a poor insurance risk.

A 62-year-old college graduate, given a clean bill of health after being afflicted with prostate cancer, was turned down for superbly qualified.

Studies by the American Cancer Society of hundreds of "workable" cancer patients typified by those mentioned, found that more than half of the hundreds of white-collar workers and 84 percent of the blue-collar workers surveyed reported job problems

Outrigtt dismissal was only one problem Patients also faced such discriminatory tactics as demotion, denial of promotion or pay hikes, life insurance as the price of keeping the job Also found were many instances of psychological abuse, being isolated and shunned, teased o

As a 42-year-old bookkeeper with a colostomy summed it up: "I received a death sentence twice: once when my doctor told me I have cancer, then when my boss asked me to quit because the cancer would upset my fellow workers. Except for my wife, that job was my

The problem affects not only many of the

cancer treatments.
It is deeply ironic, therefore, that an insurance giant, Metropolitan Life, made history in 1975 with a pioneering study showing its own employees with cancer histories were excellent employment risks." The job record of former cancer patients compared favorably - in performance, absenteeism and turnover with a sampling of non-cancer workers. The nded "selective hiring of per sons treated for cancer.

Yet, a decade after the publication of this study, many employers seem unaware of the findings or, if aware, choose to ignore them.

ected eventually to strike three out of four If you are a former cancer patient (or a person U.S. families — due to our increasing longevity overed from a heart ailment, emphysema et other disabling disease) and you feel you have Ignorance is an unfortunate contributing suffered job discrimination, you have some legal redress under the Federal Rehabilitation factor: Many supposedly knowledgeable people
— personnel directors, even doctors — are Act of 1973. This act requires most employers rofoundly unaware of the difference in doing business with the federal government to expected survival rates for different types of take "affirmative action" to hire handicapped cancer. Otherwise well-informed people are persons and treat them fairly - or face the loss unaware that large numbers of persons are of their federal contracts. completely cured of cancer; believe cancer is contagious: think former cancer patients may

In addition, more than 35 states have ffirmative action and fair employment practice laws to prohibit job discrimination

If you feel you are a victim of job discrimination because of your cancer history ask your local American Cancer Society for ree copy of its pamphlet, "Cancer - Your Job, Insurance and the Law." It tells you your rights and how to get them.

Nice note: After filing a complaint with the Labor Department, the technical writer mentioned earlier was hired by the company which had rejected him six months before because he

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Monday, May 6, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Bolton goes to the polls

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - By noon today, 400 of Bolton's 2,505 registered voters had cast their ballots in the

"For a town election that's good," said Town Clerk Catherine Leiner. In the 1983 town election, a total of 1,180 of the 2,275 registered "They've been coming in droves," said another town employee who observed the election traffic all morning.

The polls, which opened at 6 a.m., will close at 8 this evening.

The 1985 election campaign has featured fierce competition for three seats on the six-member on the side of fiscal conservatism crossing party lines and standing united against those who favor a

The conservatives are the three Silverstein, who is current chairman, and Clayton Adams and nocrat Charles Holland. The challengers are Republican Robert Campbell and Democrats Rusty Kelsey and Claude Ruel.

the town's top elected post, pits Republican Deputy First Select-man Douglas Cheney — the biggest vote-getter in the 1983 election against incumbent First Select-man Sandra Pierog, Pierog, a emocrat, was appointed to the seltion in her first term on the board to take over for fellow Democrat Henry P. Ryba after his death last September.

Challenger Robert Madore rounds out the Democratic ticket for the Board of Selectmen with Pierog and incumbent Michael A. Zizka. Zizka, appointed when Pierog became first selectman, is seeking his first full term on the

cumbents Cheney, Carl Preuss and Lawrence Converse. Either party terms of the state minority repres-

The race for three openings on the Board of Education features all the incumbents and a challenger from each party. Chairman James Marshall and Michael Parsons, both Republi-cans, and David Fernald, a Demo-

for the first time, are the incum-Democrat John Muro and Republican Thomas Manning, are seeking to break in to its ranks,

name on the ballot, has targete Parsons as the weakest candidate Muro was nominated by the Democratic Town Committee is try to increase the party's representation on the seven-member board, which is controlled by five Other races include the uncor

tested election for the town cleri and town meeting moderator and those for seats on the Planning Commission, Zoning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and BOLTON ISN'T THE ONLY

town in Connecticut that still clings to a tradition of municipal elec munities elect officials today, making their decision on the basis of issues ranging from gravel pits in Barkhamsted to hairdos in Elections will be held Monday in

Andover, Avon, Barkhamsted, Bethany, Burlington, Farmington, Groton, Naugatuck, New Milford, Sherman, Union, and Woodbridge. Naugatuck's mayoral election is voters go to the polls to choose a successor to controversial Den cratic Mayor William. RadoSr.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections



Reagan, in Spain, talking to Soviets

By Jim Anderson United Press International

MADRID - President Reagan arrived in Spain today buoyed by a cheering sendoff by 10,000 German Soviets in the major address of his

European swing.
White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said today Reagan will make the overture when he addresses the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, esday — the 40th anniversary

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, were greeted by King Juan Carlos I and Queen Sofia upon their arrival in Madrid with a red-carpet welcome and a 21-gun salute. Later today, the royal couple will host a state dinner for the Reagans. Speakes, talking with reporters before Reagan left West Germany,

Strasbourg speech but said the president might offer a variation of to use nuclear weapons first. 'There will be concrete propos

Marchers protest visit to cemetery - see page 4

He would not elaborate. The Soviet Union already has declared that it will not use nuclear the United States for failing t

Before leaving West Germany, Reagan addressed 10,000 German young people at Hambach Castle, an 11th century fortress considemocracy, and called for reunifi cation of the divided nation. "Unlike your cousins on the other side of the wall, your future is

in your hands," Reagan said in a Wall, which divides the former

German capital and symbolizes the separation between the two left West Germany nearly an hour behind schedule for Spain, where hundreds of thousands of antibefore his arrival.

The cheering crowd interrupted Reagan's speech about 30 times and often shouted, "Ronnie! Ronnie! Reagan! Reagan! Reagan, who was hailed in West German newspapers today for his

the military cemetery at Bitburg and to the former Nazi death camp of Bergen-Belsen, chose to make his attack on communism from the castle where 30,000 Germans met "Those first patriots cried out

for a free, democratic and united Germany," Reagan said to loud cheers. "We do so again today. "They cried out for friendship and cooperating with a free, we do so again today," he said. "They cried out for solidarity with

do so again today The extremely tight security economic summit in Bonn last week went with Reagan to Hamb-

Town considers own service due to void ambulance pact

The town may consider setting up its own ambulance service now that a contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. town officials said this morning. Town General Manager Robert B. Welss said at an hourlong meeting in his office with town officials and state legislators that town staff would begin preparing alternatives to the current co tract to present to the Board of Directors. But he cautioned against panic, saying that a town-run ambulance

might not be the answer. Other options town officials said soliciting competitive bids for ambulance service and renogotiatance Service of Manchester "I don't want to imply that their service is poor or their rates high, Herald photo by Tarquinio

Today's meeting was called by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg after town officials learned last week that a provision of the five-year contract with the ambulance com pany that called for annual payments to the town of \$20,000 was illegal. The contract was nego-tiated in 1983 when the town was sponsored by the MCC Student Program Board, More

Under the contract, the Ambulance Service of Manchester was to be the first ambulance responder to medical emergencies. Chris A. Gentile, director of the

state's Office of Emergency Mediwith a state statute that prohibits ambulance companies from offer the right to be the first responder Gentile issued the opinion after tate Rep. James R. McCavanagh. D-Manchester, sought to amend a bill to exempt the Manchester agreement from the statute acting at the request of the town administration, which asked him March 19 letter from Assistant

Town Attorney Malcolm F. Weinberg today admonished the town administration and town attorneys for not keeping the Board of Directors informed about the status of the contract and asked for an apology.
"I assume this was not a directed

lack of keeping the chairman of the board informed, but an oversight, Weiss said that up until last week town officials thought it was "a routine administrative matter"

Weinberg also said the two Republican legislators from Man-chester should not have been excluded in the town's efforts to

Besides McCavanagh, other legwere state Rep. Elsle L. Swenss R-Manchester, and state Sen. Carl lican town Director William J Diana, Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien and Assist Town Attorney Barry Botticelle also attended the meeting.

could be done at the state Capitol to exempt Manchester's agreemen from the provisions of the state statute cited by Gentile.
"If there was something we could do, we would do it," Zinsser

from the town and ambulance company missed the statute when the agreement was drafted. Direc-tor Diana said he thought the legality of the payments was

contract.

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Accident leaves one driver in serious condition

Three people were seriously injured and three others sustained minor injuries when two cars collided in the unlighted intersection of McKee and West Center Streets early Sunday morning, police said today.

The accident occurred shortly before

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Walking tall

Tipping his hat from a high vantage point at the

Manchester Community College Springfest Saturday is

David Brennan, a performer with LaMere Mime and Mask

of New Haven. An estimated 1,500 to 2,000 people

attended the afternoon of varied entertainment

3 a.m., less than an hour after another car hit an electrical pole at West Center and Broad streets, knocking out the traffic control lights and power to almost 2,000 customers, police and a utility company spokeswoman said. The driver of one oar, Farmington resident Shaun DeLaney, 24, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries, police and a hospital spokesman said. He was in serious edition at noon today, bokesman Andrew Beck said.

Police said DeLaney, who was traveling west on West Center Street in a 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, was at fault in the accident. They said that with no lights controlling the intersection, DeLaney should have yielded the right of way to the car to his right, which was heading south on McKee Street. DeLaney's car caught fire after the

Parr, 23, of New Britain, and passenger in the other car, Pearl Hill 47, of 127 Cooper Hill St., also sustained multiple injuries, Beck said. Parr was Hill was listed in satisfactory con The other driver, Carol M. Yee, 42, of Stafford, was treated at the hospital for cuts on her face and a scrape on her back and released. Beck said.

Police said Yee had two other sengers in her 1964 Chevrolet Belai who were also injured. Bridget C. Hooper, 25, of Storrs, was treated for cuts on her shoulder and knee and released, Beck said. Susan Durrance, 33, of Seattle, Wash., suffered a hip injury and is listed in satisfactory condition. Police said they expect to charge

DeLaney with several motor vehicl right-of-way at an intersect No details of the earlier accident tha caused the power outage were available from police this morning. The police lo shows that it was reported at 2:07 a.m. ties said the accident left 1,996 customers without electricity for an hour and

/olkswagen Rabbit that was involved Center and McKee streets.

Police stand by as town firefighters in a two-car collision early Sunday in douse flames in the engine of 1978 the unlighted intersection of West