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.

Your

Money's

Worth

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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82 Mazda GLC 4 dr. blue, 5 apd., 57,000 miles	\$5,500
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Cloudy sky tonight; windy on Tuesday

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Manchester Herald

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

pictures on page 4.

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

Gemayel calls council in cease-fire search

By David Zenian United Press International

BEIRUT, Lehanon - Four civ-ilians were killed and at least 50 were wounded as Christian and Moslem militiamen shelled Bei-rut's airport and residential areas during all-night artillery and mortar clashes, police said today. In an attempt to end eight days of lighting in the city, President Amin Gemayel summoned Lebanon's six-member Military Council nto an emergency session at noon today. The Council, created after similar factional fighting last

number of top Christian and Moslem officers.

any plan to end the bloodshed would need the support of Syria because Lebanon's coalition government was so paralyzed by internal dispute that it would not be able to mediate an agreement. A cease-fire, the eighth called in the last 34 hours, helped scale down the fighting early today after more than 16 hours of fierce combat that

engulfed the 3-mile Green Line dividing Beirut into Christian and "Sporadic fighting and sniping is continuing, but the latest cease-Police and hospital sources said ire seems to have silenced the "vast majority" of the casualheavy guns," a police spokesman ties in Beirut were civilians hit by

For the first time since fighting erupted in the capital eight days ago, the International Airport was

Four employees of Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, were wounded and several aircraft were diverted to Cyprus runways, but the airport did not

"The airport is open, and Boeing 77 of Middle East Airlines landed at 11:40 a.m. and others are expected soon. Takeoffs are

shellfire in Christian and Moslem residential neighborhoods.
"Rival militiamen are using

each other and thus openly and knowingly risking the civilian population "a roller population," a police source said. He said at least four people were killed and more than 36 others wounded in the new round of fighting, raising the weekend death toil to at least eight dead and

87 woundd.

At least 27 people have been killed and more than 200 others have been wounded since the factional fighting erupted eight areas, damaging cars and shatter-ing windows, and one hospital in west Beirut was hit by 12 anti-tank tars, rockets, tanks and machine guns forced hundreds of civilians to sleep in corridors and base-The airport, located on Beirut's southern edge in Moslem-

ontrolled territory, is flanked by

hills that are controlled by Chris-tian militiamen battling Moslem fighters in Beirut and in the

mountains east of the city.

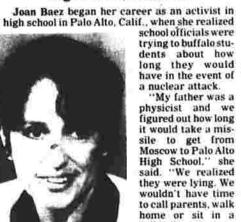
Fighting broke out earlier Sunday in the Shouf mountains where Druze Moslem gunners and the "It was some of the fiercest fighting in Beirut in one year," said Brig. Jean Nassif, a member of a four-man security committee that arranged repeated cease-fires Lebanese army exchanged artillery-fire for two hours, but no Casualties were reported.
Police said the Beirut fighting sent dozens of morter shells into Christian and Moslem residential

Casualties were generally low despite the intensity and duration of battles because most residents stayed in shelters and the firing ered on the 10-year-old Green Line no-man's land where both sides hold strong positions.

There are more Christians (of the population) than (3.5 percent) in South

Peopletalk

High school activist



Baez has been

perform

spending much of

ing in Europe lately

because there she

Joan Baez

finds audiences that are more receptive to her politics. "I am saying things that most people don't want to hear. That's not exactly new for me, you know," she said, "People in Europe take you very seriously and put a lot of credibility in what I have Baez, president of the human rights group Humanitas, also is working on an autobiography

High Ideas

When he wants inspiration, Peter Allen likes to get high f in the air. Allen joins the list of entertainers — Bob Hope, Roger Moore, Farrah Fawcett, Jane Fonda and Leonard Nimoy — who have talked to NASA about flying aboard a space

Allen was stuck in an airplane in a two-hour holding pattern over New York when he wrote the song "Between the Moon and New York City." which won an Oscar in "Arthur." He figures he will have even greater ideas on the shuttle and plans to title the song "Fly Me to the Stars." Some of Allen's songs will be up in the air even sooner. He just signed a deal with Continental Carnegie Hall" on its planes.

Glimpses

Dom DeLuise will continue a tradition when he introduces a new comedian — his son, David, at the Concord in the Catskills in August. Buddy Hackett's son made his debut on the same stage last year and Judy Garland brought her daughter

Liza on stage many years ago ...
Patrick Duffy's Bobby Ewing gets killed off in
the May 17 episode of "Dallas" and the filming was an emotional experience for the cast. Larry Hagman, who plays Bobby's dastardly brother J.R., presented Duffy with a Colt .45 engraved with the words "To Patrick Duffy from his brother Larry Hagman - Thanks for the last seven years of your life," according to People

Weather

A playful squeeze

cameras Sunday after the Apollo Theatre 50th

Together again

and Steve Rossi together, thinking they could be a

comedian-singer team like Jerry Lewis and Dean

Martin, and an audience at the Playboy Hotel in

but the crowd went wild last year when Allen

interrupted his act to introduce Rossi in the

audience. The manager then signed them up for

drawing people who knew us before but we're

drawing their children and the kids are laughing

Allen has changed his look — trimming down the bushy hair and dropping 65 pounds after his

new wife put him on a diet. "It was very expensive

because I had to give away my wardrobe and get

me. When I walk out I tell them I'm going to be the

Now you know

The longest kiss ever recorded on film was between Regis Toomey and Jane Wyman (later

Mrs. Ronald Reagan). It lasted 185 seconds and took place in "You're In The Army Now,"

centerfold for Readers Digest.

too," Rossi said of the second time around.

"It's been fantastic because we're not only

Atlantic City, N.J., helped bring them back

They split up 12 years ago to pursue solo careers

Nat King Cole originally brought Marty Allen

anniversary bash in New York.

Stevie Wonder "throttles" Boy George for the

Today's forecast Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhede Island: Today: cloudy with occasional rain north, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south. High 60 to 70. Tonight: rain likely north, showers likely south. Low 40 to 50. Tuesday: variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in Maine and New Hampshire:

Occasional rain south and chance of rain north today. Highs the upper 40s and 50s. Rain tonight mixed with snow in the north. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Tuesday rain ending west to east. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Vermont: Periods of rain or showers and possibly a thunderstorm today. Highs in the 50s north to the 60s south. Showers and possibly a thunderstorm Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Variable cloudiness Tuesday.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Wednesday through Connecticut. Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs from the mid 50s to low 60s Wednesday and Thursday, the 60s Friday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s Wednesday and Thursday, the 40s Friday Vermont: Dry through the period. Cool at first, highs 55 to

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Chance of showers Friday, Highs mostly in the 50s except for some 60s southwest portion Friday. upper 20s and 30s south.

65, lows in the 30s. A bit warmer

Friday, highs 65 to 70, lows

Across the nation

Thundershowers will be scattered from the central Rockies across the central Plains to the mid-Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms also will stretch from the Ohio Valley to the north Atlantic coast and spread from the eastern Great Lakes to southern New England. Rain will spead inland - with snow in the mountains from

Northern California to western Washington -and windy conditions will develop in northern Arizona. Highs will be in the 50s in northern New England and parts of Upper Michigan, with 60s along the Pacific Coast, the northern tir of states and from the northern Great Lakes to southern New England, The temperature will reach the 80s and 90s from the desert Southwest to the southern Plains, the southern Mississippi Valley, the southern Atlantic Coast and West Texas.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Saturday: 373 Play Four: 7894

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 129 New Hampshire daily: 9855 Rhode Island daily: 4268 "Lot-O-Bucks": 2-11-20-21-32 Vermont daily: 930 Massachusetts daily: 9031 Megabucks": 1-7-20-21-24-29



The fighting with artillery, mor-

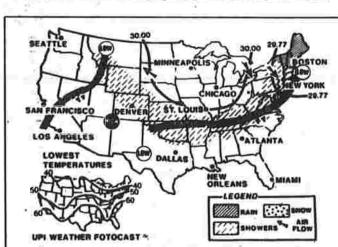
ments, while scores of families living near the Green Line fled to

Keep the umbrella handy

Today: periods of rain. High 60 to 65. Wind light and variable. Tonight: a 60 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid 40s. Wind shifting to northwest 10 to 15 mph late at night. Tuesday: variable cloudiness a 40 percent chance of showers and becoming windy. High in the mid 60s. Northwest wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: mostly sunny and cool. Today's weather picture was drawn by Valeria Knowles, 10, of 474 North Main St., a fourth grader at Robertson



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows thick frontal clouds with showers and thunderstorms extending from the southern Rockies to the Great Lakes and the Northeast, Broken multilayered clouds causing light showers cover the Northwest.



During early Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plains states, Central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and parts of the mid-Atlantic coast. Rain is forecast for the Northern Atlantic coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis Atlanta 60(82), Boston 48(68), Chicago 49(69), Cleveland 44(59), Dallas 65(89), Denver 51(80), Duluth 42(68), Houston 64(88), Jacksonville 60(86), Kansas City 58(79), Little Rock 62(86), Los Angeles 55(66), Miami 73(85), Minneapolis 48(78), New Orleans 63(88), New York 54(69), Phoenix 65(94), St. Louis 55(81), San Francisco 48(65), Seattle 45(63), Washington 59(76).

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again tonight on condo hearing

try for a second time to conduct a hearing on a proposed condominium development on Christian

construction of the condominiums will be part of the PZC meeting that begins at 7 p.m. in the Martin School The original hearing, scheduled for April 15, drew a

Peterman Jr. The hearing never took place because Present.

The Petermans are asking the PZC to change the

been published by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and is available at the chamber's Hartford Road office. The map shows streets in both towns as well as the new highway interchanges and their numbers. For more information, contact the The developers chose to postpone the hearing April chamber at 646-2223.

Cuts said to lack party input The support given a final \$92.8 million tax-cut package in the state House of Representative does not reflect complete agreement among Democrats with the proposal, state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said in a news

McCavanagh said some of five amendments offered by Democrats that were defeated along party lines could have provided tax relief to many Manchester residents

Manchester

In Brief

Lanes to close

Some lanes of traffic on Interstate 84 in Manchester will be closed this week while construction crews continue work on widening

and relocating the highway, the state Depar

ment of Transportation has announced.

The left isne on both the eastbound and

vestbound side of the highway will be closed

The work is expected to take place between 9

New town map ready

An updated map of Manchester and Bolton has

several days. On alternate days, the right lane on both sides will be closed, the DOT said.

a.m. and 3 p.m. each day this week.

Among the them were an amendment to increase income limits on the circuit-breaker tax program for the elderly and another that would have provided \$3 million in property tax relief for low-income senior citizens, he said

"Even though Connecticut is enjoying its largest state surplus in a decade, Republicans from this area did not see fit to increase the amount of relief going to local residents nor to target tax breaks to groups that have direct and urgent needs, like lower-income senior citizens, veterans and young families seeking to purchase homes," McCavanagh said.

Safe Rides officer elected Diana Brassell, vice president of the Manches

ter Safe Rides program, has been elected the Safe Rides youth representative for the region.

Among her new duties will be to serve as the spokeswoman for publicity and serve as the The Safe Rides program was set up in Manchester last year to provide rides for young people who had been drinking and for people who did not want to ride with drivers that had been

Parents to meet on schools Supporting Parents of Quality Education will

hold its monthly meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bowers School library. David Moyer, a Manchester psychologist, will speak on the subject of gifted children and stress. All interested parents and educators are invited to attend. For more information, call Libby Zakowicz at

Jazz Ensemble a winner The Illing Junior High School Jazz Ensemble

recently tied for first place in a band competition the Liberty Bell Music Festival in Philadelphia.

The ensemble earned an "excellent" rating along with a high school jazz band from a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y. Illing's band was the only junior high school band at the festival and the only

epresentative from Connecticut, according to band director Bridget Gilchrist.
About 450 band members from Michigan, ennessee, Texas, New Hampshire, Maryland and New York participated in the festival. During a five-day tour in Pennsylvania during pring vacation, the 21-member Illing ensemble also participated in an exchange program with Bala-Cynwyd Junior High School in

andicapped. The students played in a concert with the Bala-Cynwyd school band, stayed overnight with band members and and attended classes at the

Zoners to try

Tonight's hearing on the zone change required for

erowd of about 250 residents of the area who had organized to protest the zone-change request by developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. only four members of the planning commission were

zoning of 5.5 acres from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development so that they can build 17

15 based on a state statute that says that a developer is not required to present a proposal unless a full commission is present for a hearing that requires a two-thirds vote for passage. The law requires a two-thirds vote on a zone change by a town zoning authority when owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the zone present a petition opposing the change.

In Manchester, that means four members of the

PZC must vote to approve such an application. Prior to last month's hearing, the Southeast Manchester Property Owners Association ha gathered signatures representing the ownership of more than 80 percent of the property within the 500-foot distance. The residents of the surrounding area say the

condominiums do not fit in with the rest of the neighborhood, which is mostly single-family homes in either Residence AA or Rural Residence zones. Before the hearing on the condominium proposal, the PZC will hear a request by David and Charles Minicucci for a special exception to allow a third-floo apartment/at 32-34 Garden St. The special exception i needed because zoning regulations in the residential zone does not allow three-story, multiple-family

The Zoning Board of Appeals approved a variance in February to allow the third-floor apartment. The action forced the matter to come before the planning appropriate or whether the zoning regulations should e made clearer on the issue. The second hearing will concern a request by Michael B. Lynch for a zone change from Industrial to Business III for nearly live acres at the corner of

Congregate plans submitted to town

A local partnership Friday petitioned the Planning and Zoning Commission for changes in the zoning regulations that would allow construction of the town's first congregate housing project for the

elderly.
Rolland Castleman, a partner in Oakes Associates Limited Partnership, said approval of the proposed changes would permit construction of a 72-unit congregate housing complex, to be called The Oakes, on property at the rear of Crestfield Convalescent Home on Vernon Street. Castleman is one of the home's owners.

Congregate housing is a concept whereby elderly people live independently in their own apartments, but have the opportunity for eating and socializing together in an organized community. Castleman's first proposed amendment to the section in the regulations which govern elderly and

handicapped housing adds a phrase which would allow financial assistance for the housing to come from an agency of the state or federal government, a state grant, or a federal grant Financing currently cannot

agencies.

The proposed amendment, he said, would allow financing from any state or federal agency while retaining the protection that the source of financing limits the housing to use by the elderly or

The partnership also is proposing to add subsection to the regulations which would allow elderly and handicapped housing to be located more than a half-mile from shops and services, as is now required by zoning regulati

Jennifer Cosmini.

Warner proposal.
The original deadline for propos

als was March 25, but none had

After the deadline, Town Engi-

Students want belts

Third-graders from Bowers School present a petition calling for seat belts in school buses Friday to state Sen. Carl A.

Zinsser, R-Manchester, From left are Robin Melody, Brent DeSimone and

Hydro proposal shifts costs

hinge on the price of oil. The lower

the price of oil, the less NU would

have to pay for the power. Since the

proposal was first considered, oil

prices have remained fairly low.

The only proposal submitted to provide hydropower at Manches-ter's Union Dam is higher than the original cost estimate for the project, but it could not beermined today how much higher it is. When voters approved a bond

ssue in 1983 for the work, the estimate for repairing the dam and installing a hydropowergenerating facility was \$695,000. The only proposal to undertake the project came from Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington, which put the total cost at a little over \$700,000.

But Black and Warner says the cost of the hydro work will be higher than the estimate and the cost of the dam repair will be When the bonds were approved,

the asssumption was that the dam repair would cost about \$400,000 and the hydro work \$295,000. Black and Warner could not be contacted this morning, but its estimate for the dam repair is said to be considerably less than \$400,000 and its estimate for the hydro work considerably more than \$300,000, shifting the distribu-

The proposal is under consideration by Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City, a hydropower project.

If the project is to be undertaken, it must win the approval of Catalyst, which would take on with the town than the town itsel would. The agreement was worked out in such a way that the town gave up the possibility of higher profits in exchange for a safer arrangement with less risk of

The power generated by the plant would be sold to Northeast

evaluation of the Black and

rices have remained fairly low. neer Walter Senkow sought to That may figure in Catalyst's interest contractors in submitting

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Today is Monday, May 6, the 126th day of the year. There are 239 days left. Those celebrating birthdays today include actor Stewart Granger, 72; actor-director Or-son Welles, 70; author Theodore

Seger, 40. On this day in history, in 1840, England introduced the first postage stamp. In 1910, the Edwardian Age in Britain ended wiuth the death of King Edward VII, son of Queen

H. White, 70; baseball great

Willie Mays, 54 and singer Bob

In 1915, Babe Ruth hit his first major-league home run as a player for the Boston Red Sox. In 1935, the Works Progress Administration began

In 1937, the hydrogen-filled German dirigible Hindenburg exploded on landing in Lakehurst, N.J., killing 36 of the 97 people on board. In 1941, Josef Stalin became official leader of the Soviet

Jonathan Wainwright surrendered Corregidor to the Japa-nese during World War II. In 1954, medical student Roger Bannister broke the four-minute 4 mile during a track meet in Oxford, England. He did it in

In 1942, U.S. forces under Gen.





On this date in 1941, Josef Stalin (undated photo) became official leader of the Soviet government.

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Fire Calls

Manchester Friday, 11:36 p.m.' - smoke investigation, 35 Charles Drive (Town). Friday, 11:51 p.m. — service

call, 126 Carriage Drive (Town). Saturday, 2:49 a.m. — alarm, Cheney Brothers (Town). Saturday, 9:31 a.m. - medical call, 156 Broad St. (Eighth District, Saturday, 6: 14 p.m. — medical call, 193 Grissom Road (Town, Saturday, 7:22 p.m. - medical call, 378 Parker St. (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 7:38 p.m. — medical call, 14 Lawton Road (Town,

Sunday, 10:21 a.m. - medical call, 340 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 1:43 p.m — brush fire, Interstate 84 at exit 93 (Eighth District). Sunday, 4:28 p.m. — unfounded call, 46 W. Center St. (Town).

Saturday, 7:48 p.m. — medical call, Electric Street (Eighth Dis-

trict, Paramedics). Saturday, 8:44 p.m — dumpater fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth Sunday, 12:14 a.m. — alarm, East Middle Turnpike and Parker Street (Town). Sunday, 12:53 a.m. — medical call, 24 Emerson St. (Town, Paramedica).
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call, 426 Broad St. (Town, Sunday, 2:84 a.m. vehicle accident. West Center and McKee streets (Town,

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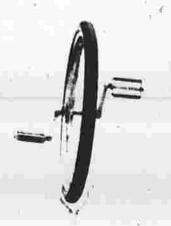
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Springlest at MCC Milton Smith, in picture above, a security officer at 3-year-old Michelle Ruocco is tickled by the mime

Manchester Community College, stands at careful attention while war clubs fly around him at MCC's Springfest Saturday afternoon. The jugglers are Mike Zito (left) and Jerry Carson of Free Flight, Danbury. At left, juggler Fred Strempel of Deep River balances a unicyle on his mouth. Below.

movements of Delsie Root of LeMere Mime and Mask of New Haven. Michelle is held by her father. Wayne Ruocco. Springfest included two stage shows, two bands, 12 walkabout entertainers, a caricature artist, a face painter and crafts booths



Political crisis goes on

Vocal coalition protests Bitburg visit

United Press International

visit by President Reagan to a German military cemetery where one gathering honored the liberators of Nazi concentration camps. At Arlington National Cem outside Washington, D.C., 600 Jews and members of Disabled American Veterans gathered Sunday for a ceremony billed as "A Tribute to America's Defenders and

In Cambridge, Mass., about 2.000 Harvard University students wore yellow armbands to mark Reagan's wreath-laying visit. The armbands were handed out at dining halls in the 13 undergradstudent Harvard College "to mourn President Reagan's visit to

tion of the victims of the SS." said a student organizer. Smaller groups of protesters converged in Los Angeles, Miami, Atlanta, Milwaukee, West Hartford and New Haven, Conn., and

the cemetery in Bitburg, West

Germany, and in silent identifica-

About 400 Holocaust survivors and their children, many wearing black armbands and carrying signs, staged a protest in front of a var memorial in Boston Common. Boston protesters carried signs saying, "Our families had no graves."

THE GATHERING AT AR-LINGTON National Cemetery was Reagan's visit to the cemetery where 49 members of Hitler's Waffen SS troops are buried. "It is of paramount importance to honor in an appropriate manner the heroism of those who perished in the defense of freedom from Nazi

tyranny," said the Rev. Edward In New York City, some Jewish leaders praised Reagan's eloquence in his speech in Germany, but called his walk past the SS

graves "insensitive." "Bitburg evidences an insensi-tivity to the victimized dead," said Nathan Perimutter, national di-rector of the Anti- Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Religious leaders held a com-

memorative service at the Vete-rans Green in West Hartford, Conn., henoring Holocaust victims to counter Reagan's trip. "It is our intent to make clear the erence between the longreconciliation with a

and the Germany that committed inforgettable horrors of Nazism.

the Rev. Roger Floyd said. members of the Jewish Defense League joined in a procession led by a hearse carrying a casket.

ABOUT 500 DESCENDANTS OF from the federal building to the Veteran's Administration cemetery in West Los Angeles at the Presbyterian Church, the one

carrying signs with messages such as, "Bonzo goes to Bitburg" converged on Miami's Bayfront German war cemetery. More than 120 military veterans gathered at a national cemetery to protest Reagan's visit and 400

others held a silent vigil at a stark

eral held in the San Francisco Bay area Sunday to protest Reagan's Several religious groups held an interfaith gathering in Milwaukee. Wis., to remember the Holocaust

"This was a beautiful little city."

Most of the people Joseph knew

50 years ago now lie dead in the

village cemetery. "I saw all my

neighbors laying there... I was crying like a baby," he said.

But it was not the cemetery Reagan visited, where the SS troops are buried, along with 2,000

"Why did he have to go

other German soldiers.

Connecticut joins protest movement

By United Press International Veterans and religious leaders criticized President Reagan's visit o a German cemetery where 49 Nazi SS troopers are buried. Religious leaders held a comnemorative service at the Vete rans Green in West Hartford Sunday honoring Holocaust vicims to counter Reagan's trip to the

Rev. Roger Floyd, executive director of the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, said the service was to "honor the victims of the Holocaust and those who

difference between the long standing reconciliation with ratic, postwar Germany and the Germany that committee unforgettable horrors of Nazism.

In New Haven, a group of about 30 protesters, including Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., met

In Bonn, West Germany, Reagan made his pilgramage Su the cemetery in the tiny brewing town of Bitberg. Protest demonstrations in Wa-shington were scheduled to coincide with the visit and an American

elegation picketed the cemetery Floyd led the West Hartford service, which was also attended by West Hartford Mayor Kevin B. Sullivan; Joseph Korzenik, a Holo-caust survivor; Rabbi Harold Silver, chairman of the Greater Hartford Rabbinic Fellowship;

and Abe Sandler, past president o the Greater Hartford Veterans World War II veteran John Buzinauskas said from the VFW Brooklyn Valley Post Saturday "Some of us don't forget. For Reagan to go over there especially with the SS soldiers buried there... " Budzinauskas

only shook his head and returned to eyes, to remind them that this has happened. It can happen again, "We don't go for it," sid But he said Reagan had sup-Budzinauskas, whose Lithuanian wife fled the Nazis and later the

Eli Skora, director of the Jewish Federation of Waterbury, "It's disastrous that he's putting the murderers on the same level as the victims. This brings up a lot of ons because of what happened to 6 million of our people.

"I think the world is beginning to forget," he said. "I think it's rtant to keep this in people's

ported Jewish interests in the past. 'I don't want to judge the man on one issue," he said. Rabbi Arnold H. Miller of Temple Israel in Waterbury said, "I think the gesture of laying the wreath and honoring the memory of SS troops is ill conceived and

inappropriate."
Julius Joseph, 80, of Bloomfield Bitberg in 1977 where he lived for 32 years before fleeing the Nazis to

(Bitberg) where they have the SS who killed millions of people?" Helenberg, a military cemetery where no SS members are buried is only eight miles away, he said.

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan

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BITBURG, West Germany Defying worldwide protests and pleas. President Reagan laid a wreath of reconciliation in a

erman war cemetery containing

"We can give meaning to the past by learning its lessons and making a better future." Reagan

said minutes after his 10-minute visit to the Bitburg military

In a symbolic gesture of reconci-

liation with West German Chancel-

or Helmut Kohl, Reagan laid

Earlier in the day, Reagan made

a further attempt to silence critics

of his Bitburg gesture by staging a

ionn, to honor the gravesite of

Kohl and Reagan rode with their

ined 10 and 12 deep with suppor-

mostly cheered and waved Ger

pleas to halt the ceremony were shouted at the passing limousines

"Never again;" chanted some

"Why, Mr. President?" one

"Don't do it - they killed my

Many Jews among the protes-

orced to wear in Nazi Germany

Thousands more throughout

In the United States, the head of

the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Com-

mission, death camp survivor and

author Elie Wiesel, said: "His

rejected, humiliated. It is wrong

The Soviet Communist Party

newspaper Pravda lashed out at

Reagan today for visiting the

"Paying a tribute of forgivene to the Hitlerite butchers, the U.S. president permitted himself to

utter monstrous calumnies against

But, postwar reconciliation was

Reagan's theme.
"We do not believe in collective

guilt," Reagan said in a speech at

the U.S. Air Force base in Bitburg

shortly after the cemetery cerem-

"Our duty today is to mourn the

human wreckage of totalitarian-

ism and today, in Bitburg ceme-

consumed back then, 40 years

Reagan, standing in a place once

hemmed in by barbed wire and

the experience, spoke of "the hell suffered by people who were brought here for no other purpose

"Out of this tragic and nightmar

ish time — beyond the anguish, the pain and the suffering and for all

time, we can and must pledge

'Never again,'" Reagan said in an

emotional speech at the death

guard towers and visibly moved i

tery, we commemorated the poten-tial good and humanity that was

ago," Reagan said.

ony. "Only God can look into a

America and Europe protested the

family." screamed one man from

by about 1,000 protesters.

demonstrators

anti-Nazi and postwar Chancello

surprise visit at Rhoendorf, i

floral wreaths at the cemetery that contains the graves of 2,000 Ger-

49 Nazi SS graves, saying h mourned "the human wreckage o

otalitarianism

emetery Sunday.

Konrad Adenauer

U.N. makes new food plea

NAIROBI, Kenya — The six African nations hardest hit by famine will face a "major disaster" unless donor countries expedite their edged food deliveries to the starving milligns on he continent, a United Nations report says. The report by the U.N. Food and Agricultur nisation regional office in Nairobi said ay that as of late April, international food oledges for 21 African countries amounted to 6.3

But it said only 2.7 million tons — or 42 percent — has been delivered. It also said the 6.2 million tons in pledges still leave a continental shortfall of 700,000 tons.

'In order to meet the present crisis effectively, a priority challenge for the international community in the coming weeks must be to expedite the delivery of the pledges alreat made, including efforts to overcome the logisti constraints to the maximum extent possible."

Mercy killing trial begins FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia. - A jury mus

an act of mercy or murder Roswell Ward Gilbert admits shooting his wife Emily, 73, on March 4 but says he did so out of love to end the agony caused by Alzheimer's disease. "I just had to end her suffering." he said. "There

While violence struck 3 percent of Americans, the study found "males are more likely than females to be victimized by violent crime, blacks more likely than whites, the young more than the old, the poor more than the wealthy and the unmarried more than the married," bureau director Steven Schlesinger said. Although the study took in only rape, assault

and robbery, Schlesinger said data from the National Center for Health Statistics estimates a person has about one chance in 10,000 of being murdered in a single year but the risk is one in 133 over an entire lifetime. In calculating a new "Crime Risk Index," the

bureau estimated one out of every 31 people age 12 or older is victimized by violent crime each year. Riots continue in township

riot-torn black township of Kwanob ucted house-to-house searches for radicals and made several arrests. The operation, which officials said was aimed

heavily armed black and white police and soldiers took part in the raid on the township, which adjoins the automobile manufacturing town of Ultenhage, about 600 miles south Armored personnel carriers and dozens of police vans rumbled into the township early Sunday as gun-toting officers walked shoulder-to-

take "adequate" measures against the space

ced-based military system, but denied yould be offensive

came to power after the death of Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov in December made no significant departure from existing Kremlin policy on President Reagan's "Star Wars"

'Bloom County' leaving lowa for the desert

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - You can take "Bloom County" out of Iowa, but a lot of Iowa will stay in "Bloom County." Cartoonist Berke Breathed, ere-

ator of the comic strip "Bloom County," which appears in about 700 newspapers, says readers won't notice much difference when Breathed moves to New Mexico later this month. The desert Southwest will be a big change from the rolling eastern

trading in its lush pastures and clear brooks for mountains and gila monsters, Breathed said. "There won't be a bit of change," Breathed said. "Bloom County was invented while I was in Austin Texas, before we even moved to iowa. People have assoc rural quality with Iowa, but that's more their conjecture than

Iowa prairie, but the strip won't be

The New York Mets won their one and only World Series defeat-ing the Baltimore Orioles four games to one in 1969.

Crew readles for landing

Shuttle finish rosier than start

By Robert J. Fuss United Press International

of frisky squirrel monkeys.

Overmyer planned to fire Challenger's big braking rockets over the Indian Ocean east of Africa to slow

the spaceliner enough to drop it out of orbit and begin

the 1-hour, 8-minute glide home.

A jet was standing by at the landing site to rush the animals back to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The monkeys will be observed to learn how they

readapt to gravity but the rats will be killed and dissected for medical studies to shed light on the physiological effects of weightlessness.

After a week of intense activity, van den Berg took

"You know, somewhere at some level you really get spaced here," the 53-year-old scientist told mission controllers as he slowly whirled about. "You want to do all these dumb things."

Challenger's scientists have worked in two shifts during the mission to staff the European-hullt

during the mission to staff the European-built Spacelab 24 hours a day for a series of experiments in

five disciplines ranging from astrophysics to

materials processing.

The 17th shuttle flight got off to a rough start with

nagging equipment trouble and poor communications with the ground, but the crewmen were able to fix most of the problems and project scientists were

time off early today to simply enjoy the weightless

environment in the roomy laboratory.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. - Shuttle Challenger's elated scientists closed up their orbital laboratory and prepared for a searing glide to Earth today carrying a priceless cargo of space-grown

crystals and a wealth of data.

Commander Robert Overmyer, co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmates Don Lind, Norman Thagard, William Thornton, Taylor Wang and Lodewijk van den Berg were scheduled to end their weeklong science mission at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

Thagard and wan den Berg closed up the Spacelab

Thagard and van den Berg closed up the Spacelat module in Challenger's payload bay about 3;30 a.m EDT today and returned to Challenger's crew cabin for final re-entry preparati 'Norm had a little problem saying goodbye to his friends in there," Gregory said, apparently referring to Challenger's space zoo of two dozen rats and a pair

decide whether a 75-year-old retired engineer fired a bullet into the head of his wife of \$1 years as

was no hope of recovery."

If convicted of first-degree murder, Gilbert faces a mimimum sentence of life in prison with no parole for 25 years. Prosecutors have indicated they will not ask for the death penalty But if jurors decide Gilbert shot his wife out of love, he could be found innocent or convicted of a lesser degree of homicide carrying a minimum three-year prison term for using a firearm while committing a felony. The trial was to open today with jury selection.

Agency releases crime stats

WASHINGTON — Males, blacks, young people and the poor are more likely to be victims of violent crime than women, whites, the old and the wealthy, a new government study found.
The survey by the Justice Department's
Bureau of Justice Statistics also found that about six million Americans were the victims of violen crime - rape, robbery or assault - each year

between 1978 and 1982.

UITENHAGE, South Africa - Hundreds South African police and soldiers sealed off the

at restoring order following a wave of murders of black moderates in Kwanobuhle, was conducted Sunday after at least three people were killed in overnight racial violence. Two of the deaths occurred in Kwanobuhle hours before the community was cordoned off in

Soviet official gives warning MOSCOW - Soviet Defense Minister Sergei lokolov warns that continued U.S. research into the "Star Wars" program would force Moscow to

In an interview with the official Tass news agency Sunday, Sokolov admitted that the Soviet Union was conducting its own research into a

Sokolov's first major policy statement since he

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GOP leaders try to salvage Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leaders, having watched their compromise budget package with President Reagan unravel, hope to start building a new one today, but first they may have to

suffer some more losses.

More than 60 amendments remain to be dealt with by the Senate, which cut Reagan's budget down wiftly last week by rejecting its two key elements — a limit on Social Security cost-of-living payments and a 3 percent increase in military spending over inflation.

The Senate instead voted to hold military spending ases to the level of inflation and to grant full cost-of-living payments to all retirees who get government checks.

Among the amendments awaiting action are ones to give more money to the Export-Import bank, NASA, agriculure, Amtrak, student loans, and even more for Medicare and Medicaid than initially restored. balked at an attempt by Sen Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to have them give up 10 percent of their \$75,100 annual

salary, rejecting the idea on a tie vote. The congressional pay issue is likely to come up again this week, especially if Helms has anything to

"Let's face it, the senators don't want to give up any income, especially those who are so free to spend other peoples' money," he said. "You have all the high-blown rhetoric ... about how we must share the burden and then you ask these guys to share the

Sentiment appears to be building for an overall budget freeze - backed up by the vote to curtail military spending. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, who succeeded in gaining a little more money for Medicare and Medicaid than Reagan wanted,

predicted the Senate would schieva its goal of cutting \$52 billion off the more than \$200 billion deficit in fiscal CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Democrats have several alternative budget plans also ready for consideration, most of which would limit military spending and put the money into other

though he has not given up on producing a budget, recognises that the weeks of work it took to mold a compromise package with the president may have been for naught.

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Where Vietnamese history points

As seen during the recent anniversary commentary, almost everyone now agrees that the U.S. war in Vietnam was a dreadful mistake. Fewer know the historical circumstances that doomed our course.

In early 1965, as a junior senator, I privately expressed to President Johnson my fear over his Vietnam policy. He seemed willing to listen until I referred to the early history of our involvement in

"Don't give me a history lesson, George," he said. "I've already got history lessons from Fulbright and Mansfield. I don't have time for history when I've got American boys on the line." I appreciated the pressures on the president, but, I left the White House that day convinced that we were on a perilous course. I wished he had read a book that came into my hands as a graduate student at Northwestern University in 1949 -

Owen Lattimore's "The Situation in Asia." That

book by one of our greatest Asian scholars, opened

'Asia is out of control. From Suez to the Western Pacific we face one problem after another ... which we cannot settle ... by an American decision ... The old forms of ascendancy, protectorate, or rule cannot be reasserted by military action ... The more modern and highly equipped is the military force that is used, the more expensive is the failure eventually inflicted on it by cheap methods of guerrilla

THE ILL-FATED DEFIANCE of such warnings began with the Truman administration. Franklin Roosevelt believed that a century of French colonialism in Southeast Asia should not be resumed after World War II. "The French have milked that area for a hundred years. The people of Indochina deserve something better," he said. But Truman, suddenly confronted with the burdens of the presidency, knew little of Southeast Asian history. His concern was possible Soviet penetration of Western Europe. To get France on board the Western Alliance, he was willing to help

Potpourri

Private lives of senators

If you're ever shipwrecked and forced to spend a year on an island with one person, try not to make it Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire. He's known as a crackerjack legislator - but a bore. Proxmire is a workaholic, dresses "early American," doesn't take vacations, and runs for exercise.

Mississippi Sen. John Stennis would also be a poor choice. He has a habit of always being early, his favorite drink is milk, and his favorite restaurant is the U.S. Senate. And above all, avoid New York Sen. Daniel Movnihan. His favorite books are those he himself has written, and he has a pasty habit of correcting grammar.

These senatorial yidbits, along with many others, have been compiled by Washington Dossier magazine, a slick monthly that caters mostly to the capital's society set.

· Many senators name their wives or other senators as their "best friends."

Among other Dossier findings:

 Chocolate is the favorite snack of the 100 senators, though some profess a fondness for politically convenient foods. Florida Sen. Paula Hawkins, for example, snacks on oranges, Idaho's Steve Gymms on potato

skins, and Georgia's Sam Nunn on peanuts. • Favorite movies include "Patton" (Barry Goldwater, Arizona), "Young Frankenstein" (Tom Harkin, Iowa), "Dr. Zhivago" (John Heinz, Pennsylvania), "Country" (Larry Pressler, South Dakota), "Gone with the Wind" (Jim Sasser, Tennessee), "Chariots of Fire" (Max Baucus, Montana),

and "Jaws" (Malcolm Wallop, Wyoming). Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts counts his late brothers, John and Robert, as his heroes, snacks on chocolate chip cookies, and drives a white Chrysler convertible.

 The richest senator, West Virginia's Jay Rockefeller, lists his dad, John D. Rockefeller III. as his hero, snacks on rocky road ice cream, and drives a Cadillac.

Senator Big Boy

Much of Washington was talking about President Reagan's trip to Bitburg, the federal budget impasse, and other affairs of state the other day. But Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch's mind was elsewhere.

... Today we will finally learn the outcome of one of the major nationwide votes of recent years," Hatch said in a Senate speech. "The future of one of America's giants will be decided today."

Hatch then announced he had "just been handed a message" and that "Our boy has

The winner was Big Boy, the jolly symbol of the restaurant chain of the same name. Big Boy's parent company, the Marriot Corp., had put the 50-year-old symbol to a nationwide vote. Some 3.2 million said Big Boy should stay, with 500,000 saying he should go.

Unlike Sen. Hatch, however, most people surely didn't care.



George McGovern

Paris restore its war-shattered empire in

This policy put us on a collision course with Ho Chi Minh, who had been trying since World War I to enlist American sympathy for the Vietnamese struggle against the French. As a young man he pursued Woodrow Wilson at the Versailles peace conference on behalf of "self-determination" for Vietnam. During and after World War II, he cultivated American support. Some of my fellow pilots shot down over Japanese-occupied Indochina were safely escorted back to their bases by Ho's underground. With the end of the war. Ho literally copied the familiar lines of the American Declaration of Independence in proclaiming the independence of Vietnam. He also sent numerous messages to Washington in 1945 and 1946 asking for American cooperation to break the French voke. None of those messages was answered.

Because, as Secretary of State Dean Acheson put it. Ho was an "outright commie" and therefore, presumably, undeserving of American notice. The prevalent view was that he was simply an Asian agent of Moscow and later of Peking. These assumptions ignored the fact that Ho had made his own way for many years, that China and Vietnam had a thousand-year history of mutual distrust, that Ho - although guilty of many sins was, like Yugoslavia's Tito, a nationalist first and

HE WAS A PRAGMATIST - not a rigid ideologue. At one point, in 1946, when he was

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan used to be fond of the story

about the youngster who was such

an eternal optimist that he chaer-

fully agreed to shovel out a barn

full of manure "because there's

Where, then, is Reagan's pony in

In short order, the president took

a licking on his plan to send \$14

million to help the Contra rebels

fighting the Nicaraguan Sandi-

nista government; found there

weren't enough votes among Se-

nate Republicans to assure quick

passage of the compromise budget

he agreed to; and came under what

critical volleys about his scheduled

where 40-some Waffen SS troops

It does sound as if Reagan's sky

is falling down, but some in

got to be a pony here somewhere,"

the events of the last few weeks?

WHY DO I HAVE THIS

BILLY MARTIN?

OVERWHELMING DESIRE TO CALL

Where is Reagan's pony?

not apparent in the shot and shell of

FOR EXAMPLE, the loss of the

Contra aid bill. While this was an

obvious setback for the president

because he asked for the funds and

put in some considerable effort to

get it, there are some who believe

the overall effect was to advance

Reagan's basic Nicaraguan

How? By getting practically

everyone who opposed the specific

plan to buy guns for the Contras to

declare overall opposition to the

Sandinista government's domestic

policies and to expansion of

That means, the argument goes,

that for the sake of consistency and

to safeguard themselves from

the same members of Congress

who opposed Reagan so strongly

Washington who try to take the on Contra aid eventually will have

longer view of what is happening to support some steps - economic,

think the president may emerge diplomatic or maybe even military

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Before we talk about my daughter

do you stand on STAR WARS?

political damage in 1988, many of

agreeing to a short-term French military presence, he replied, "You fools ... I prefer to smell French dung for five years rather than Chinese dung for the rest of my life."

It was legitimate American policy to check Soviet or Chinese penetration of Indochina, but the most effective way to do that was to cooperate with Ho rather than fight him. Instead, we not only sided with a doomed French colonialism, we then underwrote a series of South Vietnamese client rulers — none of whom ever approached the popular nationalistic base and leadership skills enjoyed by Ho. Indeed, in the mid-1950s, President Eisenhower frankly conceded that in a legitimate election. Ho would have won 80 percent of the vote in both North and South Vietnam.

If Eisenhower's assessment was correct, it explains why Secretary of State John Foster Dulles moved to block the 1956 election in Vietnam agreed to at Geneva in 1954 following Ho's defeat of the French. If that election had been held, Vietnam might now be an Asian Yugoslavia on reasonably good terms with the United States. Beyond this, the terrible bombardment that shattered not only Vietnam but also Laos and Cambodia would have been averted - a devastation that helped topple Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk, thus opening the way for the genocidal Pol Pot, who killed 2 million of his fellow Cambodians before the slaughter was largely halted by the Vietnamese occupation.

ONE CAN ONLY MOURN that an indiscriminate anti-communism took precedence over an older, more positive American value the principle of self-determination - or an even

older value - common sense Perhaps we can yet benefit from the tragedy of Vietnam if we learn its lessons. One lesson is: Don't attempt to chart the future of another people - say Nicaragua - in defiance of history and local realities. Grandiose geopolitical strategy and rigid ideological commitment are not enough to carry the day - to say nothing of the future.

Readan is Hounded by

Recent Political setbacks

of the next few months will test this

ON THE BUDGET, the argu-

ment is somewhat different. Sen.

Phil Gramm, R-Texas, has talked

about this in the past. When

Reagan calls on Congress to eliminate five domestic programs

and his opponents manage to

president still has succeeded

knocking off three.

federal government.

"beat" him by saving two, the

That is the way it worked in

Reagan's first term and unless the

opposition can muster the strength

package of budget cuts and pro-

net gain again in his basic effort to

reduce the size and reach of the

It has to be added that unless and

until Reagan's opponents can start

to reinstate some of the programs

liminated in the last four years, it

THERE IS ONE EXCEPTION to

all these ponies Reagan's suppor-

ters have managed to produce. Even though many of them felt

there was no way he could refuse to

go to Bitburg without looking like Jimmy Carter, few believed last

week there was any way he could

do as well as break even in this

In this, Reagan was caught on

the horns of a dilemma of symbols.

If he canceled the cemetery visit,

he would appear weak and vacilat-

ing. If he went through with it, he

would appear callous and insensi-

tive to the feelings of some

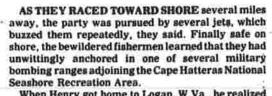
significant segments of the Ameri-

can public. A classic no-win

Sawistak is a senior

is hard to support the premise that

the president has been defeated.



inhaling chemical-laden smoke

said the attack on their little fishing boat appeared to

THE HENRYS ALSO INSIST there were no. spokesman for the Navy's Stumpy Point bombing range told our associate Corky Johnson that the area is posted, several local residents disputed this claim. Warning towers were blown down several years ago,

In fact, the locals had their own tales to tell - of forced off the highway by jets heading toward them in

practice was scheduled, but said their pilots are under

A Marine spokesman at Cherry Point, which reportedly had planes in the air at the time of the incident, said that Navy investigators contacted the Marine base, but were also checking into other possibilities. The spokesman said the explosive charge in a practice bomb is about as powerful as a cherry-bomb firecracker. The Navy has declined comment

Afghans united

For Afghan guerrillas fighting the Soviet invaders and the forces of the puppet government in Kabul, April 12 was a day of unity. Seven guerrilla factions based in Peshawar, Pakistan, resolved their differences and formed a coalition headed by Youner

One prominent freedom fighter, Sayid Salman Gallani, told our reporter Asghar Nowrouz that the guerrilla union has already proved its strength in the battlefield. In coordinated attacks on power plants oplying the capital, the guerrillas have forced residents of Kabul to reply on candles, lanterns and

People must stand in long lines to pick up their 1-gallon diesel fuel ration. And Soviet soldiers siphon the fuel out of their trucks to sell on the black market for less than the official rate of 40 afghanis per gallon. (The going exchange rate is reported to be 13:

Food prices have skyrocketed in the capital. Bread has gone from 2 afghanis a loaf before the Soviet invasion of 18 afghanis. Lamb, the staple meat, has gone from 50 afghanis a pound to 400, and the price of an egg has risen from 2 afghanis to 15.

the city centers, which are controlled by Soviet and Afghan troops, members of the regime's secret police do their best to discredit the mujahedeen as thieves, Gailani said. They pose as guerrillas and demand money and arms, after forcing their way into homes.

Jack Anderson

Military jets drop bombs on fishermen

WASHINGTON - A perfect day for fishing turned into a nightmare of wartime explosions and terror for Lyle Henry, his two sons and a friend off the North Carolina shore last October. Here's the bizarre and . frightening story:

The Henry party had anchored their 17-foot boat in Pamlico Sound near an old sunken ship, about 25 miles south of Roanoke Island. At about 2:30 p.m., several military jets thundered above them, skimming low over the water. The pilots waved in what appeared to be a greeting and flew off out of sight.

The four fishermen, all veterans, were not worried. But within minutes, the planes reappeared, and this time two of them dropped bombs that landed in the water within 15 feet of the little boat. The fishermen quickly got the boat's motor started and fled, but not before a third plane had dropped a bomb that almost hit the pleasure craft, engulfing it in acrid smoke.

Fragments from one of the bombs hit Henry. "Some of the contents of the bomb struck me on my right arm," the 60-year-old West Virginian recalled. "My arm was burning and hurting. I picked up an old piece of a towel, and while hanging over the side of the boat I made an attempt to wash and remove the material that was sticking to my wrist. I could not get it off by rubbing it with the towel and using water." The; ragments stuck to his arm like tar, he said.

When Henry got home to Logan, W.Va., he realized the "tar" from the bomb had eaten away his flesh to the bone. Doctors identified the chemical as phosphorus, a smoke-generating ingredient of practice bombs. Despite several operations and weeks of therapy, Henry is afraid he may lose his arm from

His son Larry, who breathed fumes released by the near-miss, came down with pneumonia, which persisted for two months, causing him to cough blood. Doctors determined his illness was brought on by

Henry's sons, both West Virginia state policemen, be deliberate. "We tried to get out of the way, but they dove at us," said Larry Henry. "They knew we were

they said, and never replaced.

homes being buzzed by low-flying planes, or of being an aerial game of "chicken."

Military spokesmen acknowledged that fishermer have wandered into restricted areas when bombing strict orders not to drop their bombs until the area is

to reject the president's entire gram eliminations, he will have a

diesel fuel, according to Gailani.

afghanis to the dollar.)

Gallani sald the guerrillas, or mujahedeen, though armed poorly, control 85 percent of the countryside. In

Similar tactics have been tried by secret police sgents infiltrating mujahedeen units to sow discord. The tactic has failed, Gailani said, because some of the supposed guerrillas were found to be carrying

Connecticut In Brief

Branch battle starts again

HARTFORD — The battle over whether to keep the University of Connecticut branch in Torring-ton open will be fought in the Legislature's Appropriations Committee today. Appropriations Committee today.

A bill will be debated which would keep all five UConn branch campuses open ind approved, the bill would go to the Senate for a vote. If voted down, the Legislature could choose to close the Torrington branch in August, reversing a decision made earlier this legislative session to keep it open through 1986.

A pro-branch citizen's group last week rejected a proposal by higher education officials to keep the facility open as a regional center for higher

education while scrapping the degree program presently offered. Manfredi waits on review

HARTFORD - A cardiologist charged with murdering his wife will have to wait until May 17 before a Superior Court judge reviews an order barring the doctor from seeing his three children. Dr. Russell F. Manfredi, 33, has been rohibited from seeing the youngsters because they are potential witnesses.

Judge Edward Y. O'Connell said before reviewing the court order forbidding the visits, he

must determine if the children are represented by a Connecticut attorney, and if not, appoint one. H must also determine if a court in Penns, where the children are staying has appo

Lax payments worry blind

HARTFORD - Blind students are increasingly concerned about lax payments from the state Board of Education and Services for the Blind. Several college students are protesting the time it takes the agency to pay for textbooks and tape-record texts for them.

The students also contend the agency some-

times makes it difficult for them to attend college and major fields of their choice.

Renato diPietro, attending the Hartt School of

william E. Patton, the agency's executive director, acknowledged payments have been slow to some students, but he noted the students often are to blame for failing to submit required paperwork on time.

Tax cut plan has something for everyone

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The \$92.8 million state tax cut package headed for Gov. William A. O'Neill's desk is the type of legislation that campaigns are built on. Simply put, it has something for just about everyone.

There are cuts in what Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, called "people

taxes" although the biggest single tax cut in the package would benefit Just about everyone in the Legislature was pleased with the package - or at least was not upset enough to vote against a tax cut - to give the package

The biggest tax cuts in "consumer unanimous approval in both the House "There are a few things that we would have changed but by and large this is a good package," Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said during debate on the package last week.

"We believe this is a comprehensive (package), indeed a veritable smorgasboard of tax cuts," said Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, cochairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

AT A TIME WHEN CONGRESS is

News Analysis

lawmakers blessed with a \$312 million surplus had the luxury of adopting a tax

In fashioning the package, leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority picked taxes affecting both consumers and businesses for reductions, spreading the money out to give something to just about everyone

> taxes" come by eliminating the 2 percent tax on home heating oil for a \$14 nillion savings and cutting 1 percent off the 5 percent tax on residential gas and electric bills for a \$13 million savings. The "people tax" cuts also include a 89 million savings by increasing the sales tax exemption on clothing to include items priced under \$75, building

The package also saves taxpavers \$8 million by eliminating the sales tax on

the traditional label of favoring businesses in the tax cut package. The largest single cut is a \$20 million savings for business by changing rates

at which businesses write off ed costs, although business lobbyists la-beled it a tax increase since a \$40 million savings was scheduled to occur this year under a law passed in 1981. Ironically, the Republicans may be adopted by the Democratic-controlled Legislature in 1983 over outspoken opposition from the then-minority

Robertson as minority leader in 1983 said thetax increases were excessive and would result in a giant surplus but it is now a giant surplus that allowed him as a majority leader to make giant

Republicans no doubt had the 1986 legislative and gubernatorial elections and their hopes to retain control of the oned the \$92.8 million tax cut package.

on a \$50 exemption that took effect April THE GOP WILL BE able to appeal to both business and voters and tell them that the Legislature adopted the largest Republicans took control of the House million by reducing taxes on interest and Senate after 10 years of Democratic

try to take credit for the cuts, arguin that it was Democratic stewardship state government that produced to surplus for the Republicans.

O'Neill is all but certain to sign the tax cut package, which would give him the final say and plenty of ammunition to claim some of the credit when he campaigns for re-election next year.

Though Democratic and Republics gislators all tried to jockey for credit for the tax cuts during last week's debate, the cuts didn't win the approval

of everyone. The most notable exception was Democrat Toby Moffett, a former congressman who is building a cam-paign to challenge O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination

next year.

Moffett, in a speech last week at a union meeting in Bristol, said the \$92.8 million package would give too much to business and provide only token ges tures for helping consumers.

Ironically, what has been hailed as the Republican tax cut package also

could benefit O'Neill in a fight with Moffett for the Democratic nomination. Moffett would likely face a tougher time against O'Neill if the governor can successfully convince voters that he was at least in part responsible for the

Steady rain still doesn't relieve drought

By United Press International

The steady rain that pelted Connecticut for 24 hours has extinguished brush fires and given farmers some relief, but officials warn the rainfall made only a

small dent in the drought. "The rain pretty much eliminated any brush and forest fire hazard for a while," said Peter M. Babcock, the state's forest fire control officer in the Department of Environmental

But Babcock noted, "We could have fires again in a couple of days." About an inch of rain was recorded

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your job and declare yourself "retired." Here

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comes up. We're also aware that a lot of other-

wise very thoughtful people have yet to take

Friday at Bradley International Airport, but National Weather Service reservoirs," Friedman said. "It means we're holding our own." forecasters said no more heavy rain is n sight for the next few days. The shoreline and southwestern Connecticut had as much as 2 inches. Formal precipitation in May is about 4 inches for the state.

"We appreciated it, but it's not enough," said William M. Friedman, general manager of the Meriden Water Department. His city has imposed a ban on sprinkling lawns and washing cars,

National Weather Service's River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, said the totalrecipitation from snow and rain since August is still about 15 inches below

Babcock said newly planted and

young trees may have problems "but

older trees in good health shouldn't

have suffered much from the water

Bruce White, a hydrologist at the

"We had no spring flooding this year "The rain has given us about a from the snow melt," he said, noting the three-week additional supply in our Connecticut River crested at 11.8 feet in

the crest was 31.3 feet in June. The rain should make fields ready for vegetable plantings during the next few weeks, said Kenneth W. Veit, chief of the state Department of Agriculture's

Biggest eater

The biggest eater known to exist is the larva of the Polyphemus moth of North America, which in the first 48 hours of its life consumes 86,000 times its own baby consuming 301 tons of

7 killed on state highways

By United Press International

At least seven people were killed Connecticut during the weekend including a man who died after a deer jumped over a fence and landed on his motorcycle. Harold Decker, 40, of Prospect was killed in the early morning accident Sunday in the northbo ane north of Exit 57, police said.

motorcycle and deer

skidded about 300 feet after impact, police said. The deer was also In another motorcycle accident Sunday, Barbara Gasior, 45, of Middletown, was killed when the motorcycle she was riding on collided with a car in Cromwell officials said.

The operator of the motorcycle, Robert C. Harris Jr., 35, of Wethersfield, was in guarded condition at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. The driver of the car, Dean J. Bearden, 22, of Middletown, was treated and released, Michael Carroll, 26, of Danbury,

was also killed Sunday after the

pickup truck he was driving went

off a road in Danbury and struck a tree. He was pronounced dead at Danbury Hospital.
Thomas Katomski, 49, of West-port, was struck Sunday on Route I by a car that left the scene, police said. He died at Norwalk Hospital.

The driver of the car, Kenneth Murphy, 27, of Fairfield, turned himself in to Westport police, informing them he had hit some-thing while driving on Route 1. Police charged Murphy with

evading responsibility and released him on a promise to appear in court In a one-car accident in Stam-ford Saturday night, Sean Rul-lman, 17, was killed when the car e was riding in struck a tree in New Canaan, state police said. Robert Chartier, 17, of Stamford, ost control of the car, police said Chartier was in stable condition at

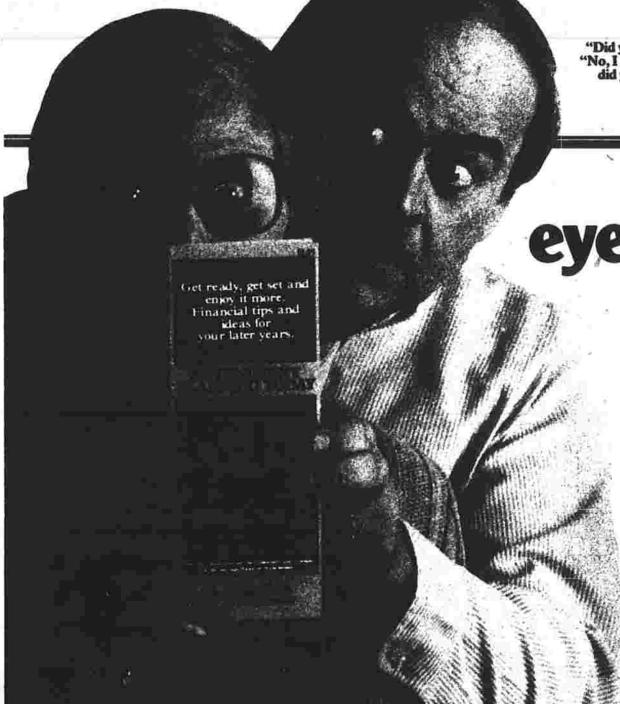
Stamford Hospital.

A Bethel man was killed Saturday when his motorcycle struck a ear head on, officials said. Ralph McKinstry, 23, was traveling east on South Street when he struck a car driven by Neil M. Shively, 44, of Danbury. And police said Douglas White, 26, of New Canaan, was killed after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and his car swered off I-95 in Darien Saturday.

State man dies in N.H.

CAMPTON, N.H. (UPI) — A Connecticut man was killed after he was struck by a pickup truck and thrown from his bicycle, state police said.

Brennen Hart, 22, of Simebury, Conn., died from head injuries at approximately 5:35 p.m. Sunday, chorthy after the accident on Route 8, pelice said.



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"No, I didn't know that, did you know that?"

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11) MOVIE: 'Key to Rebecca' Part 2

20 MOVIE: 'The Brink's Job' A bank

robbery by a gang of klutzes pays off only with laughter. Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Warren Oates. 1978.

22 30 TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes

24 (57) Heart of the Dragon (CC) Re-membering First of 12 parts. The beginnings of China are examined in addi-tion to three of it's most influential and his-torical leaders. (60 min.)

38 MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born' Love clashes

with careers in the high-powered music world as one star is born, and another falls. Barbara Streisland, Kris Kristofferson, Gary Busey, 1976.

(f) MOVIE: Murder Can Hurt You' Eight super sleuths bard together in a battle of wits against the 'Man in White' Victor Buono, John Bynner, Gavin McCloud. 1980

tish coast, whose mission is to kill the British Field Marshal. Suzy Kendall, Ken-neth More, Capucine. 1969

9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate and Al-

lie must support each other as Kate brenks up with Ted and Charles remarries.

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MOVIE: 'Mr. Horn' This film traces the life of a Wyoming bounty hunter

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[TMC] MOVIE: The Earthling A cruel twist of fate throws two different pirraonalities together in the Australian wilderness. William Holden, Bicky Schroder. [USA] Cartoon Express

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[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: World Endurance - Monza 1000 Coverage of this racing event is presented from Monza-taly, (60 min.) 61) Diff'rent Strokes [HBO] MOVIE: 'Benji' An apparent was-tret of a dog leads in the capture of a gang of teenage kidnappers. Peter Breck, Edgar, Buchanan, Terry Carter 1975. Rated G. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sammy, The Way Out Seal' Summy the seal takes over a town Carson, Robert Culp. Patricia Barry [MAX] MOVIE: "Firestarter" (CC) Swis-ter intelligence officials want to use a young gift's powers as a weapon in the Cold War David Keith, Drew Berrymore, George C Scott. 1984. Rated R [ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine 5) 20 All In the Family [TMC] MOVIE: 'Octopusay' (CC) James Bond tries to thwart plans for a Rus-sian world conquest. Roger Moore, Maud Adams, Louis Jourdan, 1983. Rated PG 8 Wheel of Fortune 22 M'A'S'H [USA] MOVIE: 'Fraulein Doktor' A German U-boat lands three people on the Br

30 Entertainment Tonigh 38 40 Barney Miller Wild World of Animal [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] ESPN's Inside Baseba [HBO] Fraggle Rock 8:00 PM 3 Sca

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LACE II

Phoebe Cates (front) returns as Lili, surrounded here by the three women who have changed her life: (from I. to r.) Arielle Dombasle as Maxine, Deborah Raffin as mother, Judy, and Brooke Adams as Pagan, in Lace II." The ABC movie airs

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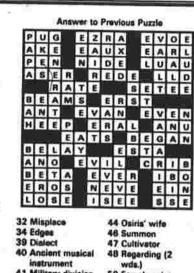
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(17) MOVIE: 'Carnation Killer' A compulsive nurderer, who has escaped from police, is mistaken by a young woman for the man she is to meet and escort to a lonely country house. Norman Eshley, Katherine Schofield, Garrick Hagon. 1973.
(CMAI) 1 control of the [CNN] Sports Latenight

22 30 20th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards Loretta Lynn, Glen Campbell and Janie Fricke co-host tonight's awards ceremony. (2 hrs.) 23 57 American Playhouse (CC) 'Dis-placed Person: A young orphaned boy in Germany at the end of World War II adopts an American soldier as his father (60 mm)

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of the Gridron 61) Kojak [HBO] MOVIE: 'Against All Odds' (CC) An ex-pro athlete is hired by a petty hood to locate his runaway girlfriend. Jeff (MAX) Rick Springfield: The Beat of a

[USA] Cover Story 10:30 PM (11) News 20 Alfred Hitchcock DIS) Michael Iceberg/Concert [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hickey and Boggs' [USA] Hollywood Insider

11:00 PM 3 B 22 30 40 Nows 5 Taxi 11) Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone 38 M*A*5*H (57) Ten O'Clock News (5) MOVIE: 'Goodbye Franklin High' A high school student faces his father's death and his mother's infidelity. William Windom, Lane Cadell, Ann Dusenbersy. 1978.

[DIS] MOVIE: The Devil and Max Devlin' A new arrival in Hades bargains with the Devil for salvation. Elliott Gould, Bill Coaby, Susan Anspech. 1981. [MAX] Headroom [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Stayground' A professional thief is chased from the U.S. to Britain when he accidentally kills an innocent girl. Peter Coyote. Billie Whitelaw, Mel Smith. 1984. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'La Balance' (Dubbed) A pimp and his prostitute must use all the guile and power they have to escape being set up as police informers. Nathalie Baye, [USA] Prisoner of Cell Block H

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu QQ Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Jeff Daniels and Ten Garr. (60 min.) (ESPN) USFL (

TMC MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) A military man uses a Sherman tank to rescue his son, who has been unjustly jailed by a red-neck sheriff. James Garner, C. Thomas Howel, G.D. Spradin. 1984. Rated PG [USA] Radio 1990

12:45 AM [DIS] DTV 1:00 AM (3) McMillan & Wife News
 Saint 11) Barney Miller 40 Film/Sign-Off (1) Dr. Gene Scott CNN) Crossfire USA] David Putnam Outdoon 1:30 AM (5) Investment Seminar B) Anything for Money

11) Independent News 41) Despedida CNN) Newsnight Update [HBO] MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit III' A shriff is challenged to a cross-country race by two willy brothers. Jackie Gleason, Paul Williams, Pat McCormick. 1983. Rated PG. USA] It's Your Business

:45 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Lady Chatterley' A young woman faces marriage and a humdrum lifestyle until she visits an old family castle. Harlee McBride. 1980. Rated R. 2:00 AM (2) Joe Franklin Show 11) Christian Children's Fund



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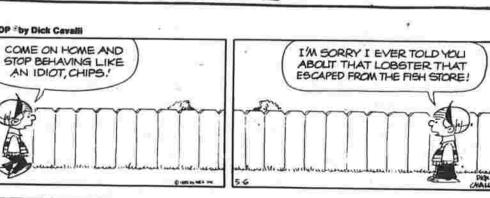


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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to share with your closest friend today. Events that transpire will help renew your com-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Ideas you already feet strongly about are likely to take on even greater intensity today. Supporters will be drawn to your pet cause. cause.

LIGRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your inner feelings of self-worth will be heightened today and give you impetus to strive for better and grander things. Fire your best shot.

set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GENERAL (New 21-June 20) A frustrating work condition will begin to undergo a favorable change today. Hang in there because better times are ahead.

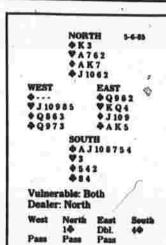
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SAGITTARIUS (New 23-Dec. 21) Do not be satisfied with the status quo today where your earnings or income are having a sales slip to go with it.

concerned. Measures can now be taken to improve your lot in life. "
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A hope close to your heart, which you thought was out of reach, will be imbued with new life today. Doo'd let the control of the contro LEO (suly 22-Aug. 22) Items you acquire for your home today will provide you with lasting joy. They could become center-pieces that you won't tire of readily.

engaged in conversation today with peo-ple whose ideas you admire, listen atten-tively. Fresh thoughts on ways to attach important objectives may be revealed

Bridge



Too much of a good thing

Can you imagine having too much length in the trump suit? In circumstances when too many trumps can be a liability, you must shorten your holding by ruffing as soon as possible. The late Carl Alberto Perroux, cap-tain of Italy's world championship

bridge team, demonstrated that tech-nique in this deal.

Bidding four spades was impulsive.
Had Perroux bid only three, North certainly would have carried on to four, so all roads led to Rome. After winning the heart ace, Perroux immediately ruffed a heart. Now a spade to the king revealed the bad split. Declarer ruffed another heart, played a diamond to the king, finessed his spade jack and played a second diamond to the king.

more heart ruff reduced South to the same trump length as defender East, Declarer could exit with any minor suit card and wait to score his ace and 10 of spades for the game going tricks. Easy enough.

A careless play of the spade king at trick two, before a heart is ruffed, would leave declarer unable to short en his trump length and achieve the desired end position. Because East had made a takeout double of the oneclub opening bid, it was not at all unlikely that East would hold all four spades. Carl Perroux's foresight paid

At 20, you view of things philosophically in shades of back and white



Defense tries to bar theory of 'struggle'

most no role in yon Bulow's first trial. The evidence was there, but prosecutors chose not to emphas-ize it. Von Bulow's 1982 conviction

with a come on Dec. 21, 1989, from

A third injury on the face, which the doctor described for the first

ature, can slow the appearance of injuries, Gemma noted through his

Then the state called two doctors

who saw Mrs. von Bulow on Dec.

23, 1980, the day after she was

was thrown out on const

United Press Internationa

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The New York attorney socialite Claus von Bulow hired to fight his two attempted murder charges in Rhode Island battled like a street ighter to bar some key testi

Puccio marched back and forth to the bench last Thursday and Friday, trying to convince Super-ior Court Judge Corinne Grande to He was expected to continue that battle today when a dector who testified that Martha "Sunny" von Bulow was scratched, bruised and cut after her second come returns of three doctors who testified last the witness stand at the start of the trial's fifth week. two "significant" injuries the day Mrs. von Bulow was hospitalized

Objecting doggedly to question fter question, attorney Thomas uccio at first appeared to be vinning his battle last week to keep the so-called "struggle theory" at bay in von Bulow's highly public-But he lost a round late Friday

time on the witness stend last week, was not "significant" the day she arrived at Newport Hospital, Dr. Gerhard Meier con-ceded under intense crosswhen two doctors who never testified in the Danish socialite's irst trial in 1962 told the jury that But the defense attorney failed to stop Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma from making the point that Mrs. von Bulow's temperature was only \$1.6 degrees hen she arrived at the hospital. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, had multiple scratches, cuts and swel ling on her comatose body the day after she was admitted to Newport Hospital in 1960.

Prosecutors are hoping that testimony will help convince the jury that Mrs. von Bulow, who had hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, struggled with her husband before he allegedly injected her with

examine one of the physicians. Dr. Thomas Worthington, today in an attempt to discredit the damaging twice tried to murder his wife in 1979 and 1980 in order to nherit \$14 million and marry his then-lover, a former soap opera

Rhody man

new charges

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) - A

Rhode Island man whose 4-month-old daughter was kidnapped and

murdered last year is free on ball

today following his surrender to Colorado authorities investigating an unrelated drug case, officials

Ralph Richard turned himself is Friday and was booked into the Boulder County Jail on charges of

napping, robbery and extortion onnection with a 1983 incident

He was released on \$25,000 bai Friday night, the Boulder sheriff's

epartment said. His mother, Audrey McGowan of

tleboro, Mass., charged over the

arrested now for an alleged drug

incident two years ago because Pawtucket, R.I., police put pres-sure on Colorado authorities.

stand why Pawtucket police have not cleared her son as a possible supect in his daughter's death. She said she is convinced Richard had

nothing to do with the baby's

No one has been charged in Jerr Ann Richard's murder, although Pawtucket police have said they

may have a suspect. Police have declined to name the person.

Why is he a suspect? Because

they can't find anyone else," McGowan told The Providence Sunday Journal. "They haven't

come right out and said it, but

"They say they're 75 percent sure they know who did it. Well, if they're looking at him, they're 75 percent wrong. I'm 100 percent sure he never touched that baby,"

McGowan said.

The Colorado charges resulted from a July 4, 1983, incident in Boulder. Detective Capt. George Epp said Richard "apparently

Epp said Richard "apparently threatened someone who was trafficking in marijuana."

"He allegedly displayed a gun and there may have been some type of extortion," the officer said.

'He was acting on behalf of

someone else."

Revenge against a man who had stolen about \$200,000 worth of

McGowan said she can't under

will face

The struggle theory played alscratches on her leg.

They testified not only to the lip, wrist and facial injuries Meier described, but they detailed injur-Worthington, a consulting neu-ologist at Newport Hospital, said Mrs. von Bulow had a cut lip, a bruise on one side of her face, an abrasion on the other and "be

Foot soldler for hungry

Stephanie Walker of Marblehead, Mass., rubs her feet after reaching the half-way point in Newton during the annual 20-mile "Walk for Hunger" Sunday. Walker was one of over 10,000 participants in the annual attempt to raise funds for the hungry.

Dotson remains wary as hearing approaches

By Susan Kuczka United Press International

CHICAGO - Gary Dotson, convicted of a rape the victim now says never happened, says he isn't getting his hopes up as the date for an executive clemency hearing approaches.
Gov. James R. Thompson and

the Illinois Prisoner Review Board have scheduled the hearing for Thursday and Cathleen Crowell Webb is expected to explain why against Dotson. Dotson, 28, last week was re-

leased from prison after six years on \$100,000 bond set by the Illinois Supreme Court while he appeals Dotson is seeking a pardon with nñocence from the governor or a commutation of his 25-to 50-year

prison sentence. He also is expected to testify at the hearing. ally work out ... (but I'm) getting afraid to be hopeful," said Dotson, who was also released from prison for one week in April before a Cook County judge rejected Webb's

recantation testimony. "I want to do anything would make him (Dotson) better," Webb said last week. "I'll lo anything he wants." Extra security measures have been ordered for the clemency hearing, which is open to the public, because of threats receive by Circuit Judge Richard Samuels

Webb, who lives with her hus band and two children in Jaffrey, concocted the rape charge in 1977 because she feared she was pregnant after having sex with her friend. She was 16 at the time. Webb, who testified she cut herself with glass and ripped her



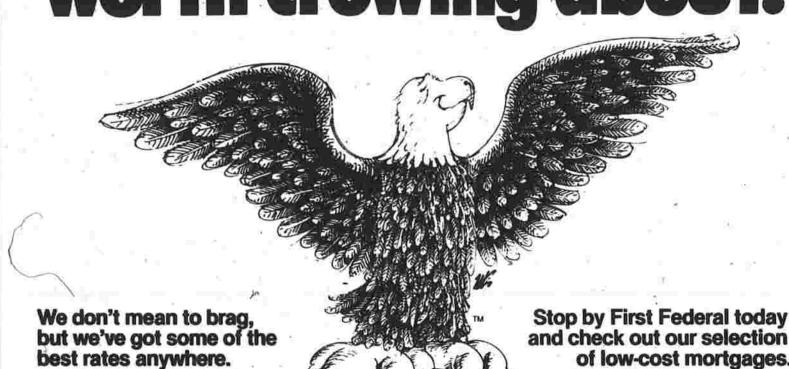
CATHLEEN WEBB

. polygraph backs her thentic, said she decided to recant the charge after becoming a born-again Christian Samuels rejected Webb's story. aying Illinois courts view recantation testimony as highly unrelia-ble. He also said he did not know for

what ''unfathomable' reason Webb recented. After the judge's decision, Webb took a lie-detector test, which her attorney claims verifies her new

asked Dotson to take a lie-detector test, but Dotson has not agreed to the request. Lie-detector tests are not admissable as evidence in Illinois courts because of their unreliability, but they are admissable at clemency hearings.

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police said.

Richard and Anthony Martino are accused of handcuffing a man and attempting to kidnap him. They were shot at fleeing the scene, police said.

Richard, 33, and his wife, Donna, have been in the public eye since Nov. 11, 1994, when their daughter was abducted from a crib in their Pawtucket, R.I., apartment. The disappearance sparked a massiv search throughout northern Rhode Four days later, the child's

sexually molested and beaten body was found in an alley near her parents' apartment.

Police in Pawtucket say they are awaiting results of FBI tests on some key evidence before taking the case to a grand jury.

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Crestfield nursing home is scene of informational picket

About 60 employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, their families and sympathizers from a nearby convalencent home icketed outside the Vernon Street gain public support for the em-ployees' efforts to start contract

Employees Union, District 1199. urge the nursing home's owners to

Obituaries

Catherine Motta

Catherine (Rossitto) Motta, 72, of Wethersfield, the wife of Sam Motta, died Friday at Hartford sptial. She was a sister of Anna nofrio of Manchester She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lucis) Presutti of Wethersfield and Mrs. John (Lorraine) Turner of Rocky

Hill; and five grandchil The funeral was this morning at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapel, We thersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Incarnation. Wethersfield, Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park,

Varianoush Turner

Vartanoush "Noushka-Turner" (Parounakyan) Turner of Far-mington, mother of Margaret V. day. She was the wife of Richard Turner of Hartford.

She also is survived by two other laughters, Anne N. Arnold of Hamden and Louise Story of Berwyn, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Hagop Damadian of West Hart-ford, Mrs. Manoush Bostanjian o Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Suzan Parnakyan of Avon; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. James Episcopal Church, Mountain Road, Farmington. Calling hours at the Hangen Route 4. Unionville, will be tonight and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the Memorial Fund at St. James Episcopal Church or to the ciation, 299 Golf Road,

John Adams

John Adams, 91, of 92 West St. died Saturday at a local convales-cent home. He was the husband of the latet Kate (Horwath) Adams. Toperts, Austria, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 70 years. Before he retired in 1975, he worked at the Cheney Mills for more than 50 years. He was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, a past presidnet of the Hartford Liederkranz and a past president of the Zipser Club of

He is survived by a son, George Ortolani, both of Mancheter, and Ruth Gallo of Old Saybrook; one tepbrother, Michael Horwath of fanchester; two stepsisters, Kate Haberen of Coventry and Anna Adamy in New York; seven grandchildren; 10 greatandchildren: and several nieces

The funeral will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Evelyn F. Morrison

Brig. Evelyn F. (Harvey) Morrison, 73, of 186 Homestead St., died unday at Manchester Memorial ospital. She was the widow of Brig. John D. Morrison. She was born May 8, 1911, in

Lynchburg, Va., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past

11 years. Before she retired, she was an officer in the Salvation Army for more than 45 years. She was a member of the Manchester Salvation Army and the Army Songaters. She also was a member and chaplain of the Friendship Circle, and an active member of the League of Mercy. She is survived by a son, John D. Morrison II of West Haven; three iaughters, Joan Jewett of Hebron, Marilyn Morrison of Manassas, Va., and Martha Lowman of Harvey of Harwich, Cape Cod, Mass.; two sisters, Nellie H. Kreitler of Williamstown, N.J.,

ville, N.J.; 11 grandchildren; four ildren and several great-grand eces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10: 30 a.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Burial will be in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalia, N.Y., at 3: 30 p.m. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

and Annetta Brindley of Merchant-

Memorial donations may be ade to the Manchester Salvation

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supporters confined their activity passing out literature and talking to visitors.

Besides employees and their milies, Fox said workers from the Meadows Convalencent Center on Bidwell Street also joined the loyees at Meadows are represnted by District 1199 whom union members spoke would

GOP panel interviews Joseph Barno

Street, Coventry, died Sunday at Uncas-on-Thames Hospital. He was born Aug. 6, 1917, in Coventry, and had been a lifelong resident. He was employed by Rogers Corp. in Manchester for 35

Joseph Barno Jr., 67, of Main

years, retiring in 1979. He was a inicant of St. Mary Church, He is survived by two sisters Anna C. Kelley of Willimantic and Tillie L. Lucas of Chaplin; and four

nieces and two nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Potter Funeral iome, 458 Jackson St., Williman ic, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Church Coventry. Burial will be in St ling hours will be tonight from 7 to

Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mary E. Mathlason

Mary E. (Lovett) Mathiason, 91 Manchester, died Friday at a ocal convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles C. Mathiason She is survived by a son, Charles Aathiason Jr. of Cape Canaveral Fla.; two daughters, Eileen Der-laga of East Hartford and Pearl Koles of Glastonbury; a sister, Catherine Tack of Manchester seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

A private funeral was held today n St. James Church. Burial was in the East Cemetery. Home, 219 W. Center St., was in charge of arrangements.

Robert Wolfgong

Robert Wolfgong, 74, of Bloom-field, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Russia and had lived in the Manchester area before moving to Bloomfield. He was a member of the Knights of

He is survived by two sons, Barry S. Wolfgong of Manchester and Harvey M. Wolfgong of Cherry Hill, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Beverly) Nathan of Amherst, Mass: and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at noon in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in John Hay Memorial Park, Hartford. A memorial period will be observed at the home of his son, Barry S. Wolfgong, 193 Grissom Road, through Thursday evening. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Heart

Marion Filipczak

Marion (Tarasiuk) Filipczak, 86, died Sunday at a Rocky Hill convalescent home. She was the ridow of John J. Filipezak Sr. She is survived by a son, John J. Filipczak Jr. of East Hartford; two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at the parole hearing and planned to 10 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East lartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-field. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ellazabeth H. Dickinson

Elizabeth H. Dickinson, 70, of West Hartford, died at her home Wednesday after a long illness. She was the sister of Dorothy Dickin-

"We were looking forward to getting it over on Tuesday, and we were looking forward to getting She also is survived by two other sisters, Olive Dickinson, with whom she lived, and Helen Elliott this behind us for a long time to come," said James Diack. of Granby; two brothers, Gilbert Dickinson of West Hartford and "He's still in jail. He's not going anywhere, and to that extent we accomplished our objective." Diack said he believes public Russell Dickinson of Atlanta, Ga.; and several nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church, North Main Street, West Hartford, Niwkirk & pressure generated by the family may have prompted Colone to

decide to request the Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church O'Neill said Cofone will decide when he wants his hearing.
"When he wants to be considered or the Hospice Program, Visiting Nurse Associaton, Hartford. again, he'll let the board know," O'Neill said.

BIBLE TOPICS Faith: Prayer: Christian Grownth; Hope; Conscience: Making Decisions; Temptations of the World; Anger; And lots

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anytime

drop their challenges to certifica-tion of District 1199 as the bargaining agent for some of the home's urse's aides, dietary workers and

Workers at the home voted 45 to 40 on Dec. 6 to have District 1199 represent them in contract negoti-ations, but the home's owners filed objections to certification of the union with the National Labor Relations Board. Although an

4 hopefuls

elective offices, including the Board of Directors, were inter-

viewed by the Republican party's selection committee Sunday night,

but party officials were mum today on the identities of the

"We didn't want the other side to

The position contrasts one taken

by Frost last month when he said,

"If somebody's serious about running, they should want to be

However, Frost today described

three of the four candidates interviewed Sunday as serious.

The fourth was a newcomer to

olitics, he said. Besides the Board of Directors,

candidates for the Board of Educa-

tion and selectmen, he said. Two

interviewed, Frost said.

incumbents were among those

The three Republicans on the nine-member Board of Directors

met Sunday night to work on an

alternative to the administration's

proposed \$45.6 million budget for the next fiscal year and did not

attend the meeting of the selection

William J. Diana, Donna R. Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson

re-election in the November

for parole

is delayed

sentenced to die in the electric

chair for a murder 15 year ago has

asked that a parole hearing for

reason.
The state Board of Parole

granted the request from Louis F. Colone, convicted of the 1979

phen J. O'Neill said Cofone "asked

to have his hearing go off the parole docket, and that request

O'Neill would not say why

Cofone's death sentence was

Cofone requested the

changed to life in prison in 1972 by

the state Supreme Court after the

U.S. Supreme Court barred the

James Diack, 26, Carol Diack's

son, said the family had been preparing statements to read at

submit petitions signed by 2,000 people supporting the request that Cofone be denied parole.

James Diack was 11 when he found his mother dead on the floor of their home in Wilton. She had

been strangled. Cofone was ar-

rested in Louisiana. Cofone was on parole when he

committed the murder, released

after serving nine years for a 1960

murder of Carol S. Diack.

was granted" last week.

death penalty.

come forward vet.

tions be dismissed, the nursing home appealed to the NLRB in

to discuss further action against the 155-bed home, including a

"If they (the owners) don't sit down, ultimately they're going to leave the workers with no choice

ing committee last month pres-ented a petition signed by 61 Creatfield-Fenwood employees to the administrator of the nursing name calling on the home's owner to drop their challenges to certification of the union and begin

ontract negotia However, the home's attorney, Alan I. Scheer of Hartford, has said it would be illegal for the home to begin negotiations until the NLRB rules on the questions posed in its

The nursing home is owned by Howard Dickstein and Manchester attorneys Rolland Castleman and In their objections, the owners claimed that District 1199's parent

Fenwood employees were unsure Victims' condition serious

union last year in an improper manner and that Crestfield-

ccident Friday afternoon on Route 6 in Bolton remain in serious ition at area hospitals, hospital spokeswomen said today. Theodore Balon, 71, of Lakeside Drive in Andover, was listed in serious condition today at Man-chester Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries, including a roken hip, police and a hospital

His wife, Leone, 65, was listed in al, where she was transferre Friday from Manchester Hospits spokeswomen at Hartford Hosp I refused to reveal the nature of Leone Ralon's injuries.

State police said the Balons' call was hit head-on by a tractor-trails that had swerved to avoid colliding with the car in front of it. T tractor-trailer driver, Martha K; iroux, 37, of Lebanon, w charged with speeding, state troopers said.

Police said Giroux was travelin east on Route 6 and braked to st her truck when the car in front of her slowed to make a turn. Girou was unable to stop and swerved le into the oncoming lane, where her truck hit the Balons car and another car driven by Patrick A. Johnson, 18, of Willimantic, police Police said Johnson was not

Housing plans filed with town

the Planning and Zoning Commission Friday afternoon applications for separate subdivision plans one off Shallowbrook Lane and one off East Eldridge Street.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. asked for approval of plans for a seven-los subdivision called Brendan Woods which would be located on a new street called Brendan Road north

The subdivision comprises nine acres in a Rural Residence Zone single-family homes only. The other subdivision plan is a ion of the same plan for Swensson Estates which the planning commission approved in October 1979. The plan had to be was not developed within five

coffers of the town." Werbner said. years from time of approval. payment provision was illegal, the ire contract was null and void. second section of Swensson Est-But he said there should be no trouble in getting the Ambulance Service of Manchester to continue ates. The first section on which responding to medical calls with Grove Street. The second section is the paramedics, since the town has 8.8 acres in a Residence AA zone designated it as the primary The newest subdivision would be ambulance responder.
The three legislators from Manouilt on an extension of East Eldridge Street and include a new hester said they would be willing dead-end street to be called Louise Lane, according to the plans.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct an additional statutes during the next session of the General Assembly to allow for business meeting Thursday night at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing negotiated by Manchester and the ambulance company. room instead of tonight because of a heavy scheduled of hearings and

TV addicts get fatter

Play ball

Former Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson throws

out a baseball used in the first game of the Manchester

Little League 35 years ago during opening day

ceremonies of the 1985 season Saturday at Jim Leber

Field. Thompson helped get Leber field built, which was

named in honor of Jim Leber, the president of the

Manchester Little League from 1973 to 1975.

Town mulls service

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The conflict with state law came

to the attention of the ambulance

company and the town shortly

fter the contract took effect, when

the Town of East Hartford asked

for approval of a similar contract and the state said it would be

The ambulance company has not

paid the town any money since the

The state statute prohibiting payments by ambulance compan-

was aimed primarily at preventing

ambulance companies from brib-

ing town officials to obtain the

exclusive rights to provide ambu-

lance service in those towns,

"That wasn't our intent here at

all, that wasn't the intent of the ambulance people," O'Brien said. The \$20,000 annual payment was

agreed upon after town officials

rejected a plan to charge users of

O'Brien said.

Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist.

is happy to announce

the relocation of his office to:

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For the treatment of diseases and surgery of the foot. Adults and

children's foot ailments, Diabetics, Bunions, Hammer Toes. Diseases of the skin, Sports Medicine, Foot and Ankle Injuries.

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ambulance officials have said.

contract went into effect, town and

NEW YORK (UPI) - Overdosing on television may contribute to obesity in kids and teenagers, a Harvard research team has reported.

The researchers found a link

between time children spent watching television and the incidence of obesity and super obesity in 6-11 year old youngsters and The prevalence of obesity moved eyond the normal 15 percent level in the group of grade schoolers when viewing lasted two-to-five hours a day, the research team Academy of Pediatrics The incidence of obesity broke across the same normal 15 percent barrier among teenagers who watched television three-to-five or more hours per day. American youngsters spend an average of 22 to 30 hours a week in

hours to the tube

Herald photo by Tarquinio

the paramedic service directly

to help defray the cost of the town'

The \$20,000 payment was intended

paramedic service and was based

on the amount of money the

ambulance company would save in

personnel and equipment by hav-ing the town's paramedics respond

'The \$20,000 wasn't to inflate the

O'Brien said that because the

to look into trying to amend state

to medical emergencies.

Fire Calls **Tolland County** Friday, 10:19 p.m. — chimney fire, Fernwood Drive, Bolton front of TV, and by the time they Friday, 10:40 p.m. - car fire, finish high school devote 22,000

Manchester Drive-In Theatre, Route 6, Bolton (Bolton).



SPORTS



Saturday. Among the notables is Jim Leber (far right), former Little

Little League kicks off 36th season

Little League got under way Saturday with festivities honoring players and coaches from the first year, 1950. There were pre-game ceremonies at the International League's Leber Field honoring participants. In International League openers, the Lawy-ers downed Hartford Road Dairy een, 9-3, and the Oilers blanked Boland Brothers, 9-0. Lindsey Boutilier had a pair of

ubles and Brian Monroe had a single and double to pace the Lawyers. Winning pitcher Ray Goulet fanned 10 and twirled a two-hitter. Dave Berube doubled and T.J. Ahern singled for DQ's In the nightcap, Matt Helin spun

a two-hitter for the Oilers, striking out 14 and walking none. Helit ded his own cause with a two-run homer while Jim Jackson had two hits and Javon Overstreet was 3-for-4. Brian Maguire and Tim umaker hit safely for Boland's. Losing pitcher Maguire fanned 12. In a National League opener at Buckley Field, DiRosa Cleaners swept past Nichols Tire, 11-3. Dwayne Godston had two hits icluding a two-run homer to pace DiRosa's, Tracy Stephenson, Jason Dieterle and Jeff Ross also had two hits for the winners. Danny Lopez scattered three hits, striking out nine, in picking up the win. Erik Wolfgang, Ken Saunders and John Ahlbers hit safely while Gary played well defensively

behind the plate for Nichols. In another National League opener at Buckley, Moriarty rothers whipped the Medics, 12-3. Steve Bugnacki struckout 11 and homered to pace the winners. Keith Wolff and Dan O'Connor each chipped in three hits and Greg Barry added a bases-clearing triple for the MB's. David Hamil-Norris played well for the Medics.

Fire at Waddell Field in an American League opener Saturday. Jeff Goodin, Eric Blackman, Sean Novrie and Ryan Rawlinitis all singled for the winners. For Town Fire, Mark Flyer and Gunnar Larson slammed doubles. Greg Geer fired a four-hitter in a Over at Bowers School in a National Farm League tilt, Wolff-Zackin downed Moriarty's, 14-8.

hitter and struckout 13 to spark

MARC to a 5-1 triumph over Town

Former players, coaches and umpires from the 1950 Manchester Little

League season were honored at opening day ceremonies at Leber Field

striking out 14. Ron Starkweather, Scott Cunningham and John Cooney played well for the winners. lenna Plaut, Norm Spector and Chris Cromier played well for Moriarty's. Nichols Tire nipped DiRosa Clean-

ers, 7-6. In an American Farm League opener at Valley Field, MARC tripped up Town Fire, 20-8. Dave Toomey slugged two homers and a triple for MARC while Mike Toomey, Mike Wilbanks and Shawn Knowles each roped two hits for MARC. Paul Dean and Julie Smart played well for Town In an International Farm

League opener Saturday, the Law-

yers downed Dairy Queen, 19-10, at Verplanck Field. Adam Dolan and five RBIs: Scott Scheinblum cracked four hits to pace the offense, while Matt Viara and Bob Mercier added two safeties apiece. Scott Herman and Richard Gagnon were defensive standouts for the Lawyers. For DQ, Mark Flores two and Steve Botticello doubled. In another opener at Verplanck

The Lawyers' Tino Guachione (11) scores run in early going as DQ pitcher

beat DQ in '85 opener, 9-3.

David Berube can't handle return throw J.D. Downing and Danny Caran-gelo all had two hits apiece. The pitching by Kline and Eddie

from the catcher. Lawyers went on to

Eben Plese led the Oiler attack with three hits, while Grant Kline, victors also featured fine defensive Celtics fighting for survival as Pistons pull even

DETROIT (UPI) - If games were three quarters long, the Boston Celtics would be one victory away from clinching a trip Instead, they are fighting for

The defending NBA champions lost a chance to grab a commanding lead in their best-of-seven the Pistons, led by Vinnie Johnson,

ouis Arena in Detroit.

start of the final period and went on to a 102-99 victory.

The triumph pulled the Pistons even at 2-2 in the conference semifinal with Game 5 Wednesday night in Boston. Game 6 is scheduled for Friday night at Joe

erased an 11-point deficit at the Jones said. "It's nothing complicated on how they won the game. Their shots went in and ours didn't. We couldn't buy a bucket if we had any money.
"Instead of us being in a position

"You don't win too many games when you play only 36 to 40 minutes . The Celtics themselves were of decent ball," Celtics coach K.C. critical of their play.

of going back to Boston to wrap up the series. Detroit now has the

four quarters?" asked guard Den-nis Johnson, who was burned by Vinnie Johnson for 34 points, ncluding 22 in the final 12 minutes. "I thought we only played three. "I don't know what the problem is. We just can't seem to get it going in the last quarter. This is the second straight game this has happened and if we don't get it corrected pretty soon, we'll be out

Garden State Park burned down

Spend a Buck is eligible for a \$2

"You mean to tell me we played ahead 88-87 with 7:47 left.

After scoring only 12 points in the first three quarters, Vinnie Johnson hit 6 straight jumpers to erase "Now it's a three-game series," Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "We hope to continue to battle the about momentum, well, this win makes it a whole new game.'

Eddie Pinkin, who slugged a first inning double and hurled four good Second game

Spend a Buck laughed at the rest of the field Saturday, winning the 111th Run for the Roses with the third fastest time ever recorded

were at a premium Saturday in the East Catholic-St. Bernard's HCC baseball doubleheader. The Eagles could only come up with five hits — all singles — in the two games with the homestanding Saints taking both contests by

UNCASVILLE - Runs and hits

EC nine

swept

dentical 4-1 scores. "The field is near the ocean and there was a 30-35 mile per hour stiff wind blowing in. It is a very difficult place to hit," cited Eas coach Jim Penders, who saw his Eagles dip to 4-6 overall, 4-4 in the

East, two-time defending HCC champ and state Glass L semifinal champs in 1983 - need to win six of its final 10 games to qualify for post-season play. That assignmen vill not be an easy one, admitted Penders, with the task beginning Tuesday night against HCC for Notre Dame at Quigley Stadium in

West Haven at 7:30 p.m. St. Bernard's, 7-2 in the HCC and 8-4 overall, also only managed five hits in the twinbill: "They have a team batting average of around 160," Penders offered. "(But) hey capitalized on our wildness. Every run they scored was on a bases on balls that our pitchers

Rich Radicioni spun a two-hitter in the opener for the Saints with in the nightcap, Radicioni fanned three while walking two while Shasha in the nightcap fanned six and walked four. "Both their pitchers were like clones, each about 6-foot-5. And their pitchers got the ball over the plate. That was the difference." Penders

St. Bernard's scored three times in the second inning of the opener on four walks - two forcing home a run - and the third trotted home on a wild pitch by losing hurler Jim Powers, 1-2. Powers in his stint seven walks.

fanned only one while issuing Larry Stanford absorbed the loss in the nightcap. He fanned four three wild pitches in seeing his

record even off at 2-2 A walk, stolen base and RBI single gave the Saints their first run in the nightcap with two walks and an RBI single by Don Woodnansee making it 2-0 in the second · East could muster only un-earned runs in each game. "In the third inning in the second game we had the bases loaded with two out and (Kevin) Madden hit a shot but it was right at the leftfielder. guess it wasn't meant to be, Penders said.

ST. BERNARD'S (4) — Woodmansee
2b 3-1-1-0, Ward 3b 3-1-0-0, Clark ss
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a 3-0-0-0, McAuley dh 3-0-0-0, Fordycerf
0-0-0, Shasha 1b 2-0-0-0, Nagle cf
1-1-0-0, Carina c 3-0-0-0, Tofals 21-4-2-2,
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3-0-0-0, Mutil 1b 3-1-1-0, Feshier cf 3-0-0,
Stantord dh 2-0-0-0, Powers p 0-0-0-0,
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Gallahue ph 1-0-0-0, Kaidy c 3-0-0.
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Kaidy, Radicioni, L- Powers (1-2).

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1b 3-0-00, McAuley dh 3-0-0-0, Fordyce
rf 0-0-0, Shasho p 2-1-0-0, Nagle cf
2-1-1-0, Carina c 2-0-0-1. Totals 21-4-3-3.
EAST CATHOLIC (1) — Rigas 2b
3-1-1-0, Mirucki as 0-0-0, Madden 3b
3-0-0-0, Hutt 1b 3-0-0-0, Stanford p
3-0-0-0, Feshier cf 3-0-0-0, Klopfer ph
1-0-0-0, Vibberts If 2-0-0-0, DiLoreto ph
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Corina.
W- Shasha; L- Stanford (2-2).

Kentucky Derby winner saddled by Manchester native Spend a Buck may bypass Preakness

By Pohla Smith United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. -Diaz, owner of Spend a Buck, said he will ship his Kentucky Derby today. But he has yet to decide if his colt will run in the Jersey erby, the rich inaugural race at Garden State, or the the Preakness, the second leg of the Triple

"Now don't take that to mean

that he's running in the Jersey Derby, because it doesn't," Diaz said Sunday outside Spend a Buck's Churchill Downs' stable. 'He loves it there, and he gets good care there. When he left after winning the Garden State Stakes, they locked up his stall and said they'd keep it waiting for him." The Jersey Derby offers possible \$2 million bonus plus the winner's share of the \$600,000 race. A Preakness victory would leave pend A Buck one victory from bred racing's most presti-

Diaz said he would not decide until talking with several people: trainer Cam Gambolati, the 35year-old Manchester, Conn. native who is a relative novice in the thoroughbred field, Derby jockey Angel Cordero Jr., and William Farish III, an established breeder negotiating a possible quarter-share purchase of Spend a Buck.

we're going to make a decision before that." Diax said he wanted Farish's input regardless of the negotia-The prospects for a stallion in

the future are as important as his prospects now," Diaz said. on his right hind leg. the extra nine days of rest."

problem for Pimlico Race Course official Chick Lang, who came to "because everybody's waiting to

"I'll probably talk to Farish Monday," Diaz said, "I don't think

He also said he would "talk" with his colt, who was checked out as healthy Sunday by the track veterinarian — save for a tiny cut Diaz said. "He may tell us he needs

Louisville hoping to get a list of potential starters for the May 18 "It's a short list," he said,

coming in Chief's Crown. Derby favorite Chief's Crown, the 1984 juvenile champion, ran the Derby race mapped out by trainer loger Laurin — just off Spend a Buck's pace - but didn't have the speed to catch the wire-to-wire winner in the stretch. He ended up third, a half-length.

behind Woody Stephens' late-closing Stephan's Odyssey, Spend a Buck won by 514 lengths - the 39 years — in a time of 2:00 1-5, third fastest in the 111-race history Sunday, Stephens said Stephan's

shipped home to California. Lang's dilemma of seeing the Preakness compete for the Derby

see what Spend a Buck's going to do. So far the only horse I know is a few years ago. When it was rebuilt and reopened this spring, its owners had no intentions of the track being a home for also-rans. They drew a schedule of big-purse races designed to attract good horses and an innovative bonus system meant to keep them. As winner of the track's Cherry and the 11/4-mile Kentucky Derby,

Garden State May 27 and wins the \$600,000 event. Odyssey would skip the Preakness and he probably would run the colt

However, a run in the Jersey Derby would preclude a run in the Preakness — and probably also in the 11/4-mile Belmont June 8. in a New York prep for the

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trying to regain some lost respect. Bucks' Paul Pressey, who, along

Sixers sweep Bucks

"Last year we got knocked out

by New Jersey," he said, referring

to the Nets' 3-2 victory in the first

round. "By beating Milwaukee,

we're back being a front-runner

winner of the Detroit-Boston ser-

Pistons' 102-99 victory Sunday The earliest the next round could

es. They are tied 2-2 after the

begin is next Sunday, if either

Detroit or Boston win the next two

games. It might not start until the

Malone said he will welcome the

"We need a long rest," he said.

Erving, who had 10 points, said

he was glad to eliminate the Bucks

in four games, but added it's

"I'm very happy it only went

four games," he said. "But there's

no reason to be surprised. After we

waukee had to figure out how to

beat us.

started beating Milwaukee, Mil-

"If you'd asked a month ago,

'Could we take Milwaukee and

sweep them?', people would have

looked at you like you're crazy. But

in the playoffs it is a different

season. That's when the best play

against the best. Our best was just

something few people expected.

"That was a tough series. It might

have been 4-0 but it was tough."

series go seven games.

Philadelphia next will meet the

best-of-seven series. Game 5 of the Western Conference semifinals is Tuesday night at Inglewood, Calif. 'What bothered me most about the game is that we lost," Laker coach Pat Riley said, "They were very aggressive in the second

trailing 121-118.

Quebec Nordiques' Peter Stastny (26) raises his hand in celebration after scoring the winning goal in overtime. Other Nords joining in include Randy Moeller (center),

A's whip Hurst, Red Sox Jim Rice hit a pair of solo shots

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -Carney Lansford and Chris Codiroli were in the groove Sunday and Codiroli, 3-1, has come out firing this season and is the A's top hurler

and the A's took a 6-3 victory. Area, and he has always been a power pitcher," said Lansford. "For some reason they (former manager Steve Boros and pitching coach Ron Schueler) messed him up in the spring of 1984. They tried

to teach him a changeup and got "Codiroli came into that camp thinking he would be the Opening Day starter. Next thing you know

between here and the minors.

Dave Kingman followed with his

"Both of them (the homers) were fast balls up," he said. "The second one was especially up. It loser Bruce Hurst, 1-2) and a good one for me."

Lansford's first homer in the

fourth tied it 1-1. He broke the

deadlock in the sixth when he

slammed a two-out, two-run blast.

It was his fourth home run of the

After Dwayne Murphhy singled,

"Carney's a great curveball and off-speed hitter," said Hurst, who played with Lansford in Boston during the 1981 and 1982 seasons. but I thought that was my best

for Boston to increase his season

homer total to seven and the Re-

Hurst was 6-0 lifetime against

the A's going into Sunday's game and explained why he fed Lansford

Rick Miller's RBI groundout.

fastballs.

"You know where that comes from?" asked Lansford, "From '81, when I won the batting title (.336). I hit everything to right field and that has been the word on me But a good hitter will adjust. I have sixth homer, a drive over the left-field fence, to give Oakland a hit .300 every year since then."

Tom Atomion 69-14-55, Paul White 70-13-57, Mort Rosenthal 73-14-59, Gordie Quick 72-13-59, Rick DeNicolo 70-11-59, Lorry Gazza 68-9-59, Wolf Ferguson 71-12-99, C — Bob Samuels 75-21-54, Jim Rofferty 76-19-57, Don Battalina 62-25-57, Earl Wilson 84-26-59, Ray Hickey 75-17-58. SWIEEPS — A Gross — Pete Denz 75. Net — Bill Zwick 78-8-70. Al Martin 76-5-71, Dom DeNicala 77-5-72. B Gross — Paul White 82, Pete Foster 82, Net — Tom Atomion 82-14-68, Joe Novok 84-10-74, Mort Rosenthal 88-14-74, Alex Eigner 87-13-74, Rick Marshall 86-12-74, C Gross — Bill Leone 87, Net — Bob Samuels 88-21-67, Ray Hickey 88-17-71, Fred Tracy 90-16-74, Don Battalina 99-25-74.

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— Gay Whitlock 56-15-41, D Gross —
Nancy Bennett 56.

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Prior 47, Net — Jeonine McNitt
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— Boots Carniella 51. Net — Dot
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Coilins 53. Net — Ruth Tryon 58-16-42, D
Gross — Nancy Bennett 53.

BEST 18 — A — Bill Moran 58-6-52,
Dom DeNicolo 57-5-52, Doc McKee
60-7-53. Gross — Bill Moran 79, B — Jim
McAuley 64-14-50, Gordle Quick 64-1351, Phil Sullivan 64-13-51, Joe Novok
62-10-52, Mort Rosenthal 66-14-52, Joe
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Novak 81, Dick Horan 81, Rich Long 81.
Net — Jim McAuley 83-14-69, Mort
Rosenthal 84-14-70, Phil Sullivan 84-13-71. C Gross — Tony Berzenski 84. Net
— Sam Crispino 85-16-69, Don Battalina
94-35-69.

SECOND ANNUAL FATHER-SOM EVENT — Gross — Ed Stone-Eric Stone 74. Net — Charlle Corriveou-Joe Corriveou 63, Walf Schardf-Marc Schardf 64. Callaway — Bob LeBreux Sr. Bob LeBreux Jr. 140. Nelson Eddy-Mike Eddy 142. Dan Gothers-Dave Gothers 144. 9TM MOLE DIVISION — Callaway — Ed Stone-Jason Stone 65, Craig Phillips-Craig Phillips 67, Steve Cassano-Marc Cassano 78, Roy Broegs-Roy Broege 79. CLOSEST TO PIN — No. 3 — Fathers' CLOSEST TO PIN — No. 3 — Fathers' Cluster TO PIN — No. 3 — Fathers' Cluster TO PIN — No. 3 — Fathers' Division — Bob Naonan 16'5". No. 9 — Sons' Division — Charlle Carriveou 5'. No. 9 — Sons' Division — Jason Stone 37'. TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Gross — Tony Steuliet-Ken Comerford 70. Rich Lombordo-Bob Clark 71, Lou Argenio-Stan Domain 71. Net — Rich Zembgulys-Seil Russo 57, Walt

LOW GROSS—LOW NET—Gross—Ed Stone 75. Leo Bravakts 75, Ston Domlan 76. Ken Cornerford 76, Tony Steuliet 79, Lou Argenia 78. Net — John Sheats 89-26-63, John Boylon 83-16-67, Dick Young 86-18-68. Tom Johnson 77-9-68, Rich Zemgulys 88-20-68, Craig Phillips 80-11-69, Tom Molin 78-9-69, Paul Cosman 91-22-69, Blaine Hareld 87-17-70. Carl Mikolowsky 85-15-70, Frank Waltyna 83-12-71, Bab Zimmer 86-15-71, Tom Juknis 80-8-72, Frank Waltyna 83-12-71, Bab Zimmer 86-15-71, Tom Juknis 80-8-72, John Guard 87-15-72, Walt Burinskas 96-24-72.

STABLEFORD — A Gross — Jim Bidweii 39, Net — Bill Mustard 49, John Yetishetsky 47, Leo Bravakis 47, George Bednarz 45, Don Home 45, Bob LeBreux 44, Lou Miller 44, B Gross — Carl Mikolowsky 32, Sol Russo 29, Net — Poul Russillo 52, Dick Day 46, Wes Waltyna 45, Bruce Amende 44, Steve Cassano 44, Bialne Hareld 43, Ron Broege 41, C Gross — Jim Collins 23, Ken Jarvis 22, Net — Bill Maitzan 55, Mark Kirk 53, Frank Volvo 52, Jim Creagan 59, Dick Chechile 50, Bill Ray 50, Harvey Harpin 47, John Warren 46.

TWO-MAN BEST 17 — Gross — Jim Bidweil-Roy Beil & George Bednorz-Carl Mikolowsky & Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis & Dan Home-Steve McCusker & Hotel & Dan Russa-Bob Chombers \$1, Nick Nicholas-Joe Beau-lieu \$4, Harvey Harpin-John Warren \$5, Bill Mustard-John Kensel \$5, Chuck Nichol-John Yelishefsky \$5, Henry Darno-Dick Chechile \$6.

Kominski-Frank Damon 60, Chuck Nicol-Dick Young 60, Phil Daly-John Sheets 60, Tom Johnson-Len Angell 61, Bruno Frigo-Bruce Belcher 62. PGA results \$400,000 Tournament of Cham-

At Carisbad, Calif., May 5 (Par 72) Tom Kite \$72,000 64-72-70-69-Mark McCumbr #9,000 69-71-71-70Scott Simpson 33,000 72-70-67-73Mark O'Meara 22,875 73-70-70-67Fuzzy Zoeller 22,875 73-72-70-67Lorry Nelson 18,250 70-69-72-73Ray Filoyd 15,133 70-75-72-68Lonny Wadkins 15,133 70-75-72-68Lonny Wadkins 15,133 73-71-71-70Joey Sindelar 13,130 73-71-71-70Woody Blackbrn 12,100 71-70-70Wayne Levi 9,275 69-72-73-74Lee Trevino 9,275 72-71-73-72Bill Kratzert 9,275 72-71-73-72Bernhord Langer 9,275 72-71-73-72-Bernhard Langer 9,275 76-66-72-74-Ron Black 7,850 70-74-71-75-Curtis Stronge 7,850 70-75-72-73-

.PGA results S200,000 Women's invitatione At Hilton Head, S.C. May 5 (Par 72)

Chevrolet, 184. 10, Lake Speed, Panilac, 183.

11, Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, 182. 12, 11mmy Means, Chevrolet, 181. 13, Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, 181. 13, Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, 181. 16, 14, Buddy Arrilagton, Ford, 175. 15, J.D. McDuffle, Panilac, 174. 16, Tim Richmond, Panilac, 171. 18, Richard Skillen, Chevrolet, 167. 19, Eddle Blerschwale, Chevrolet, 167. 19, Eddle Blerschwale, Chevrolet, 161. 20, Ken Schroder, Ford, 159.

21, Daie Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 155. 22, Clark Dwyer, Ford, 150. 24, Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 137. 25, Sterlin Martin, Chevrolet, 137. 25, Sterlin Martin, Chevrolet, 132. 25, Richard Petty, Pontlac, 94. 28, Ran Bouchard, Bulck, 85. 29, Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 74. 30, Joe Ruthman, Chevrolet, 70. 32, 31, Mike Alexander, Chevrolet, 70. 32, Bobby Wawak, Chevrolet, 35. 34, Phil Parsons, Chevrolet, 33. 35. Phil Barkdoll, Chevrolet, 33. 35.

Bowling Car Racing

U.S. Mixed Regis Longtin 200, Vinnie Urban 230-599, Rich Pecker 210-562, Dave Fenn 214, Charlie Moselsky 201, Don Madore 220-558, Kevin Brennan 222-572, Terry Priskwaido 175-491, Sue Cote 177-188-525, Shelia Price 216-546, Kris McLaughlin 179, Ruth Urban 178-478, Dale Pecker 276-577, Betty Hite 457, Linda Skoglund 187-180-520, Sue Hale 189-500, Marge DeLiale 182, Diane Brennan 185-506.

Soccer

MB's soccer Morlarty Brothers of the Connecticut Soccer League was shutaut, 1-0, by Ludiow. Mass. Backs Blaz Stimac and Greg DeNies and midfielder Frontz Innocent played well for the MB's, now 5-42 for 12 points. Matt Addinaton scored the lone goal for Ludiow. Morlarty's next game is Sunday against the Hartford Portuguese at Dillon Stadium at 3 p.m.

period and that was a key factor in Nuggets 125, Jazz 118 At Salt Lake City, Alex English struck for 40 points to power Denver to a 3-1 lead in its series with Utah. Game 5 is Tuesday night at Denver where the Nuggets have won 24 of their last 26 games. English shot 14-of-19 from the

with Sidney Moncrief, led Milwau-

said: "We didn't quit. We tried

the Los Angeles Lakers 115-107 and

At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vande-

weghe and Mychal Thompson

Portland avoid elimination. The

Trail Blazers trail 3-1 in the

Blazers 115, Lakers 107

kee with 25 points Sunday.

hard. We just didn't have it."

Adrian Dantley led Utah with 33 points but he missed 2 free throws with 16 seconds left and the Jazz



"You don't let a team get two touchdowns," said Chicago captain Darryl Sutter.

figure that out. Chris has always been a hard thrower - fastball slider - and he had been successful. You leave guys like that

that was enough to give Oakland a morale-building victory over the **Boston Red Sox** Lansford hit two home runs Sunday behind Codiroli, who alowed five hits over 8 1-3 innings, "Chris and I grew up in the Bay

NBA roundup

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Ju-

lius Erving, who captured his first

NBA championship ring with the

76ers in 1983, says this year's

Philadelphia squad is better than

Erving said after the 76ers beat the

Milwaukee Bucks 121-112 to sweep

This team is more competitive

Our bench is stronger. We're more

serious. We play together. We're a

Milwaukee coach Don Nelson

was chiding himself afterwards for

not calling time in an attempt to

"They hit one of their Philly

bursts, where they ran off a string

of points," he said, "and I told our

players that I made a mistake it

that I was trying to wait for a TV

timeout when I really should have

good candidate to win another

that woke up during the Washing-

ton series," he said. "We are not a

oad basketball team and you saw

what they did to us. Philly is a

championship-caliber team and

will be until Doc (Erving), Bobby

(Jones) and Moses (Malone)

Goulet's wrist shot past Lind

13:07 when Brad McCrimmon's

blueline slapshot hit the stick of

Quebec's Pat Price and deflected

In the Campbell Conference

final, Chicago will try to regroup

after losing 11-2 to Edmonton

Saturday night in the series

opener. Game 2 is Tuesday night in

Glenn Anderson, Jari Kurri and

Charlie Huddy each scored twice

as the Oilers tied an NHL playof

record for most goals, set in 1944

when Montreal beat Toronto 11-0.

bergh. The Flyers came back at

Nelson thinks Philadelphia is a

"I think Philly is a sleeping giant

tried to break their momentum.

their Eastern Conference semif

nal in four games.

slow the 76ers' surge.

that title-winning club.
"We have a killer instinct,"

him all screwed up mentally.

he's bouncing back and forth

37

steal during third inning.

many ways. Tonight he did it with a jured his right knee in a mid- ice

Oakland's Alfredo Griffin made a bad throw good when he took catcher Mike Heath's wide toss to second and made a diving tag on Red Sox' Rich Gedman trying to

Peter Stastny strikes again collision in the first period with By Lisa Harris teammate Todd Bergen and Game 2 of the best-of-seven Wales Conference final is Tuesday missed the rest of the game. He is night at Le Colisee in Quebec. With each team a man short. questionable for Game 2. Dale Hunter opened the scoring Stastny scored on a 50-foot slapshot at 7:13 of the third period when he over the right shoulder of goalie Pelle Lindbergh. Stastny, with batted a rebound of Michel

another overtime goal, clinched

the quarterfinal series against

difficult to handle because it was

not flying flat. It was bouncing

Philadelphia forward Dave Pou-

lin said the Flyers were surprised

tired," he said. "We didn't expect

early in the series. Perhaps later

Flyers forward Tim-Kerr in-

"We really expected them to be

hit the crossbar and went in."

by the Nordiques' stamina

"The puck was bouncing a bit

Montreal Thursday night

Nordiques top Philly in OT;

Sixers' Charles Barkley goes high to stuff one in over the

heads of Milwaukee's Paul Pressey (24) and fellow Sixer

Clemon Johnson during first half action.

United Press International At this rate, Quebec's opponents are going to skip overtime and turn the points over to the Nordiques. Quebec won its fourth playoff overtime contest in as many opportunities Sunday night when Peter Stastny scored 6:20 into sudden-death play to give the Nordiques a 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 1 of their Stanley Cup semifinal.

"I just cross my fingers and

schooled the Nordiques well in

overtime. Sunday, his club outshot

the Flyers 6-3 in the extra session

"We feel confident in overtime

because we have won so often,"

Bergeron said. "We kept playing

our game - trying to get a lot of

shots. Peter can beat teams in so

for a 44-29 total.

"I don't mind hitting any where," Mattingly said. "If I'm in the lineup, I'm going to get my at-bats. They're going to pitch you the same way no matter where you nit in the lineup. I know guys said mean I'd see more fastballs, but I pray," Quebec coach Michel Bergeron said, but actually he has

haven't.' The back-to-back homers by Henderson and Mattingly broke open a 1-1 game in the fifth. With Billy Sample aboard, Henderson eft-field bullpen. Three pitches later, Mattingly cracked his first

Leadoffs

Yankees

United Press International

NEW YORK - A revised 1-2

punch has helped the New York

ankees score a series of knock-

outs. On Sunday, the Kansas City

Royals' 2-3 counter failed to

With Don Mattingly now batting behind leadoff man Rickey Hend-

erson, the Yankees have built a

four-game winning streak. They

hit back-to-back homers Sunday in support of the combined five-hit

itching of Phil Niekro and Dave

Righetti as New York completed a

While Henderson and Mattingly

three-game sweep of Kansas City

were heating up Sunday, the 2-3 part of the Royal lineup fizzled.

Second hitter Pat Sheridan walked

four times, but never reached

second base as George Brett did

Niekro, 4-2, faced Brett three

"I got Brett out twice with fast

times, striking him out once and

getting him to hit into a double play

balls," said Niekro, who had to

depart after throwing two balls to

Sheridan with one out in the eighth

The 46-year-old knuckleballer

"To me, the fastball is not the

right pitch to throw, but my ball

was sinking and we mixed it up," Niekro said. "This way they just can't look for the knuckleball."

Like last season, when he won the AL batting title, Mattingly pounds any type of pitching when

was 6-for-11, raising his batting

New manager Billy Martin,

vanting to insert a lefty bat behind

Henderson, moved Mattingly into

the No. 2 spot and dropped Willie

and a force play.

upper right forearm.

average to .329.

Randolph down.

spark

By Joel Sherman

"Don is a good hitter. I am a good hitter." Henderson said. "We need to get on base, we're the top of the ineup. When we get on base, the

big guys can drive us in." Two other big guys for New York were Sample and Ken Griffey, who both homered to help preserve a hex over the Royals at Yankee Stadium. The victory was New York's ninth straight over Kansas City at home, dating back to the conclusion of the "Pine Tar

Game," August 18, 1983. "We haven't been able to win here and I don't know what it is," "This year (against the Yankees) we just haven't played well and

we're not hitting the ball like we should. We were hitting the ball better before we got here, but now we're back where we started." Righetti pitched 1 2-3 innings of hitless relief for his seventh save. Bud Black, 2-2, took the loss. Griffey's sixth-inning homer gave the Yankees a 5-1 lead.

Kansas City closed to 5-2 in the seventh on John Wathan's RBI

third on Sample's homer. Kansas City tied it in the fifth when Balboni hammered his sixth homer.

New York took a 1-0 lead in the

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Country Club

THURSDAY
Basebati
Bolton at Coventry, 3:15
Soys Tennis
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 4 Manchester/Fermi at Enfield, 1:30 FRIDAY
Sesebali
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Aquinas at East Cathelle, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Botton, 3:15
East Hampton at Coventry, 3:15
East Hampton at Coventry, 3:15
East Cathelle at South Windsor, 3:20
East Cathelle at Aquines, 3:15
Boys Tenets
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Aquinas at East Cathelle, 3:15
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SATURDAY Besobell East Catholic at Stratford (Penders Field), 1 p.m. Manchester and East Catholic (bays and girls) at Hartford Public invitational.

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Los Angeles 13 12 520 ½
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Cincinnati 11 13 458 2
San Francisco 8 15 348 4½
Saturday's Results
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Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 5 (10 innings)

Mariners 4. Blue Jays 1 TORONTO

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Brrshs dh 2000 Cowens rf 3110

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Game-winning RBI — Phelps (1),

DP — Toronto 1, Seattle 2, LOB—

Phelps (2), Colderon (1), SB—Owen (4),

Moseby (9).

IP H RERBS SO SEATTLE

St. Louis 6. San Francisco 4
Philadelphila 7. Houston 5 (13 Innings)
Montreal 9. Allanta 3
Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 3. Los Angeles 2
Houston 4. Philadelphila 3
Aflanta 6. Montreal 1
New York 3. Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 5. St. Louis 0
Chicago 4. San Diego 2 (susp. after six nnings. darkness) Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-0) of (Eckersley 4-1), 2:20 p.m.

San Francisco (Laskey 0-3) at Pittsburgh (DeLean 0-4), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 3-1) at St. Louis (Cax 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
San Diego at St. Louis
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Chicago
Cincinnati at Philodelphia, night
Atlanta at New York, night
Houston at Montreal, night

EL standings

St. Louis & San Francisco 4

Vermont 4. Albany 2
Glens Folis 4. Pithstield 3
Noshua 6. Reading 5
New Britain 5, Waterbury 3
Sunday's Results
Vermont 10, Albany 3
Pithstield 11, Glens Folis 0
Noshua 2. Reading 1, 1st
Noshua 1. Reading 0, 2nd
Waterbury 5. New Britlian 1, 1s
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Reading at New Britlian
Pithstield at Vermont
Albany at Glens Folis

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Yankees 6, Royals 2

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Game-winning RBI — Henderson

(1).

DP—Kansas City 1, New York 3, LOB

—Kansas City 5, New York 7, 2B—
Griffey, HR—Sample (1), Balboni (6),
Henderson (2), Marlingly (1), Griffey (1),
SB—Sheridan (7), SF—Meacham.

A's 6, Red Sox 3

SCOREBOARD

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Angels 5, Brewers 1

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2:30. A—23.535.

IP H RERBB SO

Hall, Bell, Wilkerson. HR—Slaught (2), 5— Harrah.

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Orioles 10, Twins 5

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Louis 2. LOB—Son Francisco 5. St. Louis 7.
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Astros 4, Phillies 3 PHILADELPHIA ob r h bi

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Dave Marshall Outfielder, Manchester

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MBA playell achedule

prii 30 - Philodelphia 112, Milwaukee

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Western Conference
Pertiand vs. Los Angeles
(Lakers food series, 2-1)
April 27—Los Angeles 125, Portland 101

April 30-Los Angeles 134, Portland 118

May 3—Les Angeles 130, Portland 126 May 5—Portland 115, Los Angeles 107 May 7 — Portland at Los Angeles,

May 5 — Portland 115, Los Angeles 107
May 7 — Portland at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

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

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

3:30 p.m.

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April 30 — Denver 130, Utch 113
May 2 — Denver 131, Utch 123 (OT)
May 4 — Utch 131, Denver 123
May 5 — Denver 125, Utch 118
May 7 — Utch of Denver, 9:30 p.m.
x-May 9 — Denver of Utch, 9 p.m.
x-May 11 — Utch of Denver, 3:30 p.m.
x-if necessary

BOSTON (99)
Bird 9-23 2-2 21, McHale 11-17 2-3 24,
Parish 5-9 6-6 16, Johnson 5-13 5-5 15,
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Wedman 1-3 2-2 4, Carr 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
35-78 20-22 99.

35-78 20-22 VV.
DETROIT (182)
Tripucka 1-9-0-2, Roundfield 5-9-0-10, Laimbeer 2-12-1-25, Long 3-80-06, Thomas 8-14-3-4-21, Johnson 16-21-2-234, Tvier 9-17 0-0-18, Benson 2-4-0-0-4, Cureton 1-20-12, Totals 47-96-9-102.

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Thomas 2. Fouled out—none.
Rebounds—Boston 41 (McHaie 10).
Detroit 44 (Laimbeer 12). Assists—Boston 26 (Bird?). Detroit 21 (Thomas 3).
Technicals—Thomas. A—14.350.

MILWAUKEE (112)
Pressey 9-146-925, Cummings 9-225-723,
Lister 7-14 0-0 14, Moncrief 9-13 7-6 25,
Hodges 4-9 0-0 9, Pierce 3-8 0-0 6,
Mokeski 0-0 0-0 0, Breuer 0-1 6-8 6,
Thompson 1-3 2-4 4, Grevey 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals 42-84-26-33 112,
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Erving 3-6 4-6 10, Janes 5-9 2-7 12,
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Toney 11-14 0-2 23, Barkley 6-9 2-4 14,
Richardson 3-7-2-18, C. Johnson 0-12-22 G.
Johnson 6-10-00, Totals 48-8324-41121.

Milwastee 24 27 26 25—112
Philadelphia 30 22 31 38—121
Three-point goals—Pressey,
Hodges, Toney, Fouled out—
Cummings, Lister, Hodges, Total
fouls—Milwaukee 38, Philadelphia
77. Rebounds—Milwaukee 43 (Lister 14),
Philadelphia 40 (Molone 13), Assists—
Milwaukee 22 (Moncrief 8), Philadelphia 43 (Toney 11), Technical—
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LA LAKERS (187)
Rambis 1-2 0-0, 2, Worthy 5-9 4-7 14, Abdul-Jabbar 6-16 9-12 21, Johnson 8-13 15-1631, Scott 5-121-211, McAdoo 9-182-320,

33-42107.
PORTLAND (115)
Carr 7-17 1-1 15, Vandeweghe 6-15-5-17,
Bowle 2-3 0-0 4, Drexier 5-12 5-6 15,
Volentine 6-11 2-214, M. Thompson 5-87-10
17, Colter 4-90-08, Norris 1-6-0-02, Poxson
5-11 2-4 13, Kersey 5-10-0-10, Totals 46-103
22-28115,
Les Agencies

Football

Blazers 115, Lakers 107

76ers 121, Bucks 112

Pistons 102, Celtics 99

Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

Conference finals
(Basi-of-seven)
(All Times BDT)
Compbell Conference
Chicage vs. Edmenton
(Olters leed sories, 1-8)
May 7 — Chicage at Edmenton, 9:35

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

p.m. May 12 — Edmonton at Chicago, 9

p.m. x-May 14 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35

x-May 16 — Edmanton at Chicago, 8:30

x-May 18 — Chicago at Edmonton, 8:05

May 5 — Quebec 2, Philadelphia 1 (OT) May 7 — Philadelphia at Quebec, 7:30

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

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

p.m. x-May 14 — Philadelphia of Quebec, 7:30 p.m. x-May 16 — Quebec of Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. X-May 18 — Philadelphia of Quebec, 7:30 p.m.

Quebec 9011—1 0011—1 First period—No scoring. Penalties—Smith, Phl. 13:33; Marsh, Phl. 16:32; Maxwell, Que, 16:28.

Second period—No scoring. Penatites—Ro. Sutter, Phi. 1:54; Hunter, Que. 1:54; Maxwell, Que. 9:53; Maxwell, Que. 16:40.

Que, 16:40.

Third period—1, Quebec, Hunter 3 (Goulet, Cote), 7:13. 2, Philadelphia, McCrimmon 2 (Poulin), 13:02. Penalty—Price, Que, 1:37.

Overtime—3, Quebec, P. Stastny 4 (Goulet), 6:20. Penalties—Hunter, Phl. 4:36; Tocchet, Que, 4:36.

Shots on gool—Philadelphia 6-14-6-3—29. Quebec 8-15-15-6—44.

Power-play conversions— hilodelphia 3-0. Quebec 2-0.

Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

Transactions

Philodelphia — Placed pitcher Jerry Koosman on 15-doy disabled list; recalled pitcher Dove Rucker from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Pittsburgh — Activated centerfielder Marvell Wynne; sent shortstop Jerry Dybzinski to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast

TODAY
Baseball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Chensy Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
East Granby at Bollon, 3:15
Portland at Coventry, 3:15
Girls Seffball
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Sefts Track
Sefts Track
3:30

Beys Tennis
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Tennis,
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Gelf
Manchester at Bristol Central, 1:30
East Catholic/St. Paul at Notre
Dame, 2:15

TUESDAY
Besebeil
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
East Catholic at Notre Dome, 7:30
Coventry at Chenev Tech, 3:15
Portland at Bolton, 3:15
Portland at Bolton, 3:15
Bers Track
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic/NFA at Xavier, 3:30
East Catholic/NFA at Xavier, 3:30
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Fortland at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Girls Tennis
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 3:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Gelf
East Hartford at Manchester, 2:15

Calendar

Nordiques 2, Flyers 1 (OT)

Wates Conference
Philodolphia vs. Quebec
(Nordiques lead series, 1-8)
5 — Quebec 2, Philodolphia 1

Home address: 13 Thayer Born: September 22, 1987. Class: Senior: Height: 5-11. Weight: 175. Bats: Right. Throws: Right (Sinera win series, 4-0) April 26 — Philodelphia 127, Milwaukee

Seasons played: 11. Where Little League, Bennet Junior High, Manchester Legion Manchester High. Future plans: Attend 4-year college and graduate with a bachelor's degree in busines marketing.

National League results	Pirates 3, Dedgers 2
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	Fouled out-None. Total fouls-
(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x no. of	Los Angeles 26, Portland 33, Rebounds—
games each toam has played)	Los Angeles 51 (Abdul-Jabbar 17),
National League	Portland 42 (M. Thompson 10).
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	Nuggets 125, Jazz 118
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Porker, Cin 24 93 8 30 .323	English 14-19 12-14 40, Natt 7-11 4-4 18,
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Homo Runs	out—None. Total fouls—Denver 28, Utah
National League — Murphy, Atl 10:	25. Rebounds—Denver 56 (Cooper 14),
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berry, NY 5; ten players fled with 4.	(Natt 10), Utah 29 (Stockton 10)
American League — Davis, Oak 9;	Technical—Kelley, A—12,716.
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six players fled with 6.
Runs Batted in
National League — Murphy, Atl 32;
Wilson, Phil 19; Brooks, Mtl, Clark, StL,
C.Davis, SF, Esasky, Cln and Moreland,
Chi 17. American League — Davis, Oak and Ripken, Balt 23; Puckett, Minn 20; Bradley and Thomas, Sea and Rice, Bos Stolen Sees National League — Coleman, St. 17; Smith, St. 11; Samuel, Phil 9; Dernier,

Chi B.
American League — Pettis, Col 12;
Collins, Ook 12; Moseby, Tor 8;
Sheridan, KC 7; Garcia, Tor 6.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Mahier, Atl 7-9;
Hawkins, SD 5-0; Smith, Mtl 4-0;
Andular, Stl., Eckersley and Treut, Chi
and Gooden, NY 4-1; Solo, Cin 4-2.
American League — Alexander, Tor
40; Boddicker, Belt 4-1; Longston,
Seo, Niekro, NY, Petry, Det and Viola,
Minn 4-2. Sed, Nieko, N.T. Petry, Det and Viola, Minn 42.

Barned Run Average
(Besed on 1 Innine x number of games each team has played)
National League — Valenzuela, L.A.
0.87; Browning, Cinn 1.29; Gooden, NY
1.57; Krukow, SF 1.38; LoPoint, SF 1.59,
American League — Key, Tor 1.94;
Leibrandt, KC 1.85; Heaton, Clev 1.95;
Burris, Mil 2.00; Notes, Tex 2.09.
Strikeeuts
Nofional League — Gooden, NY and Volenzuela, L.A. 43; DeLeon, Pitt and Sofo, Cin 42; Ryon, Hou 38.
American League — Boyd, Bos 42;
Morris, Det 34; Clemens, Bos 33; Hough, Tex 32; Alexander, Tor and Niekro, NY
31.

American League — Howell, Ook and Righetti, NY 7; Caudill, Tor, Moore, Cal and Waddell, Cle 6.

Tampa Bay New Jersey Birmingham Memphis

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Houston 7 3 0 .700 316 227

Oakland 7 3 1 .662 267 218

Denver 7 4 0 .535 201 208

Arizona 4 7 0 .364 205 229

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San Antonio 3 8 0 .273 179 252

Los Angeles 3 8 0 .273 179 252

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Los Angeles 7 Result

Memphis 38. Birmingham 24

Setherder's Result

Tampa Bay 24. Los Angeles 14

Setherder's Results

Battimore 24. Arizona 19

Denver 35. San Antonio 9

Jacksonville 30, New Jersey 20

Oakland 21, Orlando 7

Aceday's Game

(All Times EDT)

Houston at Portland, 9 p.m.

Setunday, May 11

Los Angeles of Oakland, 6 p.m.

Portland at Birmingham, 8 p.m.

Setunday, May 12

Houston at Memphis, 1:30 p.m.

Battimore at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 2:30 p.m.

Denver at Arizona, 4:30 p.m.

Mendey, May 13

San Antonio at Orlando, 8 p.m.

Baseboli

Giostonbury at Monchester, 3:30
Chensy Tech at RHAM, 3:15
Girls Baffball
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
NFA at East Catholic, 2:15
Bays Tennis
Manchester at Glastonbury, 3:30
Girls Tennis
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FRIDAY

Portland at East Catholic, 3 p.m.

Amy Alcott, \$30,000 P Sheehan, 12,750 Nancy Lopez, 12,750 K Postlewatt, 12,750 July Ellis, 6,034 Judy Clark, 6,033 Kathy Boker, 6,033 Kathy Boker, 6,033 J Stephenson, 4,450 M Figras-Dott, 4,450 Beth Daniel, 3,650 Hollis Stacy, 3,650 Betsy King, 3,000 Donno White, 3,000

Winston 500 At Talladega, Ala., May 5 (Listed with type of car, taps completed, and winner's average speed) 1, Bill Elliott, Ford, 188, 186,228 mph. 2, Kyle Petty, Ford, 188, 3, Cale Yarborough, Ford, 188, 4, Babby Allison, Bulck, 187, 5, Ricky Rudd, Ford, 187, 6, Buddy Baker, Oldamobile, 185, 7, Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 185, 9, Bobby Hillin Jr., Chevrolet, 185, 9, Bobby Hillin Jr., Chevrolet, 184, 10, Lake Speed, Pantiac, 183,

MSC Cosmos

Elliott

can't be

limited

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI)

After winning his fourth super-

speedway race of the season in

record speed and leaving NASCAR

rulesmakers eating his dust in the

process, Bill Elliott has only one

What does he do for an encore?

The answer came easy to Elli-

"The limit is what you limit

ott's older brother, Ernie, the crew

chief and engine builder for the Ford Thunderbird that won Sun-

yourself to," said the older Elliott,

who watched his brother capture

the pole position with a record 209

mph qualifying run and then win

the race with an average speed of

"I think a good goal to shoot for

when we come back is 212 (mph)." Elliott had to light off both a

NASCAR rule change designed to

roblem in the first 50 laps to win

unday at the 2.66-mile Alabama

The oil line problem put him

almost two laps down, but he roared back to grab the lead for

good 20 laps from the finish and

took the checkered flag 20 car

Petty, equalling the best finish of

his NASCAR career, edged defend-ing champion Cale Yarborough in

fender-to-fender fight to grab the

runnerup spot as Fords grabbed

with Elliott. He could go wheneve

he wanted," Yarborough said. Bobby Allison in a Buick and

Ricky Rudd in a Ford finished

fourth and fifth, respectively, both

It was the first time Fords have

finished 1-2-3 since the 1969 Dixie

500 at Atlanta and especially

satisfying to Elliott in lieu of the

rules change that went into effect

The rule raised all Fords one

"I think they're going to make i

a lap behind the leaders.

"I'm happy with the way we ran

lengths ahead of Kyle Petty.

the top three places.

International Motor Speedway.

500-mile event.

day's Winston 500 - go faster.

Cougars runners-up to Housatonic nine

showed its superiority in state weekend, sweeping unbeaten through the CCCAA tournament, hosted by runner-up Manchester Community College at Cougar

Housatonic won all four of its games in the double elimination tourney, including two easy victories over Manchester. The Hawks trounced the Cougars, 9-3, Sunday to cop the championship. MCC, which finishes its season with a 10-22 record, knocked off Tunxis Community College twice. Manchester beat Tunxis, 5-3, Sat-

tonic shutout Norwalk Community College, 5-0, and then routed Field, Tunxis ousted Norwalk,

scored runs in bunches early to end the suspense. The 35-7 Hawks scored three runs in the first, four the fourth as Ken Dibble and Juan Lopez cranked home runs off losing pitcher John Post.

Manchester, which needed two straight wins over Housatonic to take the title, managed just three

Hill's single and double keyed the Cougar's semifinal win over Funxis Sunday. MCC never trailed as Brian McAuley gave up just one earned run in six innings to notch Hill had a run-scoring single in

down a RBI-suicide squeeze bunt in the fourth. The Cougars' other four runs came in on two wild throws and a passed ball

the first and Bob Gagnon laid

Mets send down Sisk following win over Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) - It wasn't an easy decision for Dave Johnson

The New York Mets manager kept reporters waiting about 15 minutes after his team had posted 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Sunday while he ironed out final details of a move that dispatched one of his ace relievers to minor leagues.
"We're sending Doug Sisk to the

ninors so that he can work out his problems," Johnson said. "Our New York fans were getting on him He'll be a starter at Tidewater (in Class AAA), where he'll get plenty Replacing the 27-year-old Sisk on

the Mets' roster will be right ander Wes Gardner, 23, who is 0-2 at Tidewater this season with seven saves and a 1.50 ERA. He

Sisk, who compiled an 8.53 ERA in 11 appearances this year, had been pounded for 28 hits in 19 nnings while walking 14 batters and striking out just six. Las season he had 15 saves and a 2.09 ERA in 50 appearances.

better command (of his pitches)." predicted Johnson, "and when he gets his rhythm back."

Dwight Gooden, with relief help from Jesse Orosco, halted the Reds to win his fourth game against one seven innings to give him 43 strikeouts in 46 innings, with Orosco earning his third save. "I didn't have my real good stuff." said the 23-year-old Gooden, "and I'd made a lot of

pitches. So I wasn't surprised

about going out of the game. Johnson didn't say why he took me out and I didn't ask him. It was Davey's choice and I'm satisfied that I kept our team in the game." "Dwight had made 120 pitches." said Johnson, "and I thought he'd had enough. He was outstanding as usual, but we had Orosco ready

How about Reds' playermanager Pete Rose, who collected three hits off Gooden to move closer to Ty Cobb's career majorleague base hit record of 4.191? 'I went right at Pete," said 4,117 and his average .278, is 75 hits away from replacing Cobb as

Cincinnati's Dave Parker had his 13-game hit streak halted by Gooden, who struck him out twice But the Cincinnati outfielder paid 'He's got above-average veloc ity." said Parker, who went 0-for-5 pitches. He's a good little pitcher

in a run.

in the fourth after loading the bases on a walk by Duane Walker and infield singles by Wayne Krenchicki and Ron Oester. Dave Van Gorder then hammered a Gooden fastball to left center that would have emptied the bases the wall for a ground-rule double that scored two runners.



Toronto's Garth lorg slides into second base but Seattle shortstop Spike Owens fires to first base for doubleplay in

action Sunday in Seattle. Mariners won,

AL roundup

Early streak helping confidence of Angels

United Press International

The California Angels are one of the most experienced teams in the majors, so the last thing you think they'd need is self-confidence. Not so, says veteran Reggie Jackson. 'We knew we had to play well at first to get believablity for ourselves," said Jackson, who drove in three runs with his 508th career homer and a two-run double Sunday to power the streaking Angels to a 5-1 victory over the Illwaukee Brewers.

Just sort of sat back to see what we The Angels, with 17 players 30 or

older, have won nine of their last 11 games and own the best record in he majors at 17-9. California was not looked upon as a real threat this season. Many of their key players were past their prime and the pitching, as always, was suspect. The pitching, which still really can't be considered solid, has been somewhat surprising. The Angels were fifth in the AL in pitching entering the weekend and a big reason for that has been reliever Donnie Moore.

Moore, acquired by the Angels in the free-agent compensation pool, has already recorded six saves and hasn't allowed a run in his last 16 mings over 11 straight appearanhard-throwing right-hander pitched two innings to save the game for Mike Witt.

"This game was pretty muchindicative of why we are winning." said Jackson, three homers shy o tying Mel Ott for 12th place on the all-time list. "We've got good pitching and good defense. We've got a strong effort from Witt and then here comes Donnie Moore

Jackson credits Manager Gene Mauch for lighting a fire under the "I think Gene Mauch had noticed

that we needed to bear down more and get going," he said. "He has up running and hitting. He comes out to the ballpark at 2 p.m. and he's always in that dugout thinking and thinking. That SOB puts pressure on you. He makes you pe Witt raised his record to 2-3 while Danny Darwin fell to 3-2. Doug DeCinces hit his fifth homer of the year, a two-run shot, for the

Elsewhere, New York pounded Kansas City 6-2, Detroit topped Chicago 4-3, Texas clubbed Cleveland 7-2, Baltimore whipped Minnesota 10-5, Oakland belted Boston 6-3 and Seattle defeated Toronto

Tigers 4, White Sox 3 At Detroit, Darrell Evans

three-run sixth inning and make a winner of Juan Berenguer, 1-1. Aurelio Lopez pitched the seventh and Willie Hernandez finished for his fifth save. Richard Dotson, 0-1, was the loser.

Rangers 7, Indians 2 At Cleveland, Julio Franco's second-inning error allowed two Texas runs to score and Don Slaught homered to help the

Rangers snap a three-game losing streak. Charlie Hough, 2-1, pitched ive innings for the victory. Burt ton pitched an inning and Greg Harris got nine outs for his fire

Orioles 10, Twins 5 At Minneapolis, Jim Dwyer smacked a two-run homer to spark five-run fourth inning and Cal Ripken went 5-for-6 with four RBI to pace the Orioles to their ninth win in the last 11 games. Mike John Butcher, 3-2, took the loss. It was only the second loss in 13

games for the Twins. Mariners 4, Blue Jays 1 At Seattle, left-hander Mark Langston, 4-2, scattered five hits and Ken Phelps and Ivan Calderon homered for the Mariners. Toronto slipped to 4-8 against left-handed starters this season. Jim Clancy.

0-1, was the loser

and I'd sure like to have him our The Mets moved to a 3-0 lead

over rookie left-hander Tom Browning with one run in the third inning and two more in the fourth. as rookie outfielders Len Dykstra and John Christensen each batted Cincinnati looked to tie the score

United Press International Dave LaPoint wasn't about to let his one get away. The San Francisco left-hander captured his first victory of the

season Sunday, blanking St. Louis 5-0. It was the first time the Cardinals were shut out this LaPoint 1-4 owns a 1.69 ERA ifth best in the National League. le struck out six and walked two in his first apperance against the Cardinals since being traded in the eal that sent Jack Clark to St.

the Giants had scored just four LaPoint insured the victory with a run-scoring double in the fifth

Louis. In his previous four games,

batting average among pitchers in the league," said LaPoint, who entered batting .429. "We gave him more runs today than we have all season." San Francisco manager Jim Davenport said. "He's pitched just outstanding all year. He should be 5-0 instead of 1-4. This game shows what good pitching and timely hitting will do for you. LaPoint has been making a habit f living with hard luck. Earlier

this season against Los Angeles, he ost a shutout bid in the ninth ning. He had a 2-0 lead and a

upset high-flying Expo shortstop U.L. Washington but latter was able to NL roundup

Atlanta's Dale Murphy (left) tried to

to let decision escape two-run homer to Pedro Guerrero

He lost the game on a 10th-inning homer by Dave Anderson. LaPoint kept the Cardinals offbalance by throwing more fastballs and less sliders than normal to go with his outstanding change-"He's doing the job," said St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog.

SF's LaPoint refuses

"We know he can pitch. The thing about LaPoint is he's not suppose runners on, and he did all three Joaquin Andujar, 4-1, took the loss. The right-hander, who had pitched complete games in his last two starts, lasted just 4 1-3 innings.

He allowed five runs and seven Two errant pick-off throws by scoring in the second. Chili Davis the final out for his fourth save singled and advanced two bases on Shane Rawley, 2-3, absorbed his two bad pickoff throws. Chris Brown, who had walked, took second on Andular's second erro

Davis scored on a fielder's choice by Gary Rajsich and Rob Deer drove in Brown with a sacrifice fly to give San Francisco a 2-0 lead Elsewhere, Atlanta topped Montreal 6-1, New York edged Cincinnati 3-2, Pittsburgh nipped Los Angeles 3-2 and Houston beat tween Chicago and San Diego was suspended by darkness with the tween the clubs. Sunday's contest Cubs ahead 4-2 after six innings.

today.

complete third-inning doubleplay with

flip to first base. Braves won, 6-1.

At Atlanta, Rick Mahler improved his record to 7-0 and Terry larper drove in three runs with a double and single to spark the Braves. Mahler is the only Braves' starter to win this season. Bill Gullickson, 3-3, took the loss. Pirates 3, Dodgers 2

At Pittsburghy bases-loaded walks to Joe Orsulak and pinchhitter Johnny Ray by relievers Tom Niedenfuer and Carlos Diaz helped the Pirates. Rick Rhoden, 2-3, got the victory and John Candelaria pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Niedenfuer dropped

Astros 4, Phillies 3 At Philadelphia, Jose Cruz hit a two-run homer in the first to lift the home a run and Frank DiPino got

Cubs 4, Padres 2

(suspended) At Chicago, the Padres-Cubs game was suspended after six innings because of darkness. It wi be completed at Wrigley Field the only major-league park withregularly scheduled game be-

reason for staying at Creighte

University was in hopes for him to

teach me another year of basket

ball," Benjamin, 20, said Saturda

night, "But Coach resigned, and so

guess I'm going on to other

Benjamin was the national

leader in blocked shots with 162

last year and second in rebounding

all three defensive outs in the final

The Saints scored once in the top

of the first but the Eagles ans-

boitom of the frame and never

Sue Byrne, Jennifer Tauras and

Kathie DeMarco turned in a 24:02

clocking to take first place. The

wered with seven runs in the

Declare for NBA draft

Tisdale, Benjamin to go pro

man and I think he helped establish

Benjamin's decision to leave

Creighton was the second blow to

less than a week. Coach Willis

Reed, who plucked Benjamin from

Monroe, La., three years ago,

St. Bernard was upset and East

10-6, in HCC girls softball action

conference for St. Bernard, now 7-1

Catholic was uplifted.

and 7-4 overall.

this program.

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - Un- Billy Tubbs. "He's just done a like a year ago, when two-time tremendous job because he's been All-America Wayman Tisdale an- a great player and a great young nounced he would return to the University of Oklahoma for his unior season, he now feels ready for the pros.

Tisdale announced Saturday he the school's basketball program in is passing up his senior season at OU to enter the June 18 National sketball Association draft. Benoit Benjamin, Creighton Uniresigned Wednesday versity's 7-foot center who led the EC softball in upset win nation in blocked shots in the past season and was second in re-bounds, announced Saturday in Omaha, Neb., that he, too, would pass up his senior season and enter the NBA draft. Saturday was the deadline for

college players to declare eligib-"For me to say I was ready last year, I don't think I would have school and 12 Big Eight Conference records. "But with another year o experience I have confidence that I will excel in the pros.'

"It took me awhile to really lecide," said the ninth-leading career scorer in NCAA history. "I love the people here. I had a great time here. The fans really made it

"Right up until 3 o'clock I thought I was developing an ulcer," Tisdale said. "Just to get this over with and to get it off my mind is a big relief. I'm really nappy about my decision and think I made the right choice." "When Wayman arrived at Oklahoma, we knew he wouldn't be e forever," said Sooner coach

trailed again. Besides Bearses' hits, Janet Bienkowski roped a two-run single and Fran Cimino The Eagles are right back in the HCC race, with a 5-2 mark. East added an RBI-safety. also jumped over the .500 mark Sara Rodriquez also contributed two hits to East's 10-hit attack. Hero of the day was shortstop Winning pitcher Cimino hurled a Christie Bearse, who led off the four-hitter before being relieved in game for East with a home run, the sixth by Karen Vaughn. had another hit in the same inning. East hosts Norwich Free went 4-for-4 with three runs scored Academy Wednesday at 3:30. and singlehandedly accounted for

EC produces Relay victor

WEST HARTFORD - East Catholic's 4 X 1-mile relay squad Relays Saturday at Conard High in

Eagle 4 X 800-meter foursome Kathleen Adams, Tauras, Debb Dower and Cathy Cross garnered fifth place in the time of 10:86.9.

USFL roundup

Reserve Norris outshines stars

United Press International

In a game studded with Heisman Trophy winners, the big play belonged to a reserve. Norris Brown, a reserve tight end, returned a kickoff \$2 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Sunday, leading the Jacksonville Bulls to a 30-20 USFL victory over the New Jersey Generals

The game featured the last three players to win the Heisman phy: Doug Flutie and Hersche Walker of the Generals and Mike Invaders 21, Renegades 7 Rozier of the Bulls. Brown put the Bulls ahead to stay 23-20 with his touchdown run

early in the fourth quarter. He grabbed the kickoff at the Bulls' 18. ran up the middle of the field and squirted through an opening on the right side of the wedge. He then outran the Generals for the score "I just popped the opening and all I had was field in front of me. Brown said "I couldn't believe there was all that ground out there wide open, I thought I was going to pull a muscle or something.

vard drive that took more than six

minutes before Rozier scored on a

1-yard run for a 30-20 lead with two Walker, the league's leading rusher, gained 169 yards on 29 carries. Flutie completed 9-of-17 passes for 148 yards and one interception. He also connected on

quarter to Sam Bowers that put Generals up 10-0. "I carried the ball well today."

6.48 ERA after six starts.

Rozier scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 23-yard run late in He carried 22 times for 87 yards. In the fourth quarter. Maurice Carthon blasted in from 10 yards out to give the Generals a 20-16 lead. Elsewhere, Oakland topped Orlando 21-7. Baltimore defeated Antonio 35-9.

At Orlando, Fla., Fred Besana replaced a woozy Bobby Hebert at the start of the second quarter and spark Oakland. Besana, com-pleted 15-of-19 passes for 193 yards against the league's worst defense.

Stars 24, Wranglers 19 At College Park, Md., Kelvin Bryant rambled for a 15-yard TD run with 4:44 left to lift the Stars Arizona's Reggie Brown ran for 178 yards on 27 carries, including

133 in the first half. Arizona, which

champion, improved to 5-5-1.

lost its fifth in a row, dropped to 4-7.

Baltimore, defending league

Kite goes wire-to-wire Gold 35, Gunslingers 9 At San Antonio, Texas, Bob Gagliano passed for two touchdowns and scored twice on short runs for the Gold. Denver intercepted five San Antonio passes,

made six sacks and recovered two San Antonio fumbles. **Sports In Brief**

Rain washes out soccer clinics

Youth junior and intermediate soccer clinics scheduled tonight, conducted by the Manchester Rec Department, have been rained out and will be rescheduled for Tuesday night at the same hour and place.

Bruins to tab Goring

BOSTON - Butch Goring has already signed to coach the Boston Bruins, a source close to Goring said Sunday night. The Bruins have scheduled a news conference for Monday. The source, who asked not to be identified, said appointment of the Boston center will come at a noon EDT conference.

Perez placed on disabled list

ATLANTA - Atlanta Braves pitcher Pascual Perez has been placed on the 15-day disabled list for tendinitis in his right shoulder, the team said Sunday. The Braves also announced they were recalling Jeff Dedmon from their Richmond. Va., farm club to replace Perez on the

Phillies' Koosman sidelined

roster. Perez, a 15-game winner last year, is 0-4 this season with a

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies have sidelined starting pitcher Jerry Koosman and purchased Dave Rucker from their Portland, Ore., farm club. Koosman, who hurled a shutout Tuesday against Montreal in his last start, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Saturday with an inflammed left knee. He first noticed the problem a few days before his last start.

Spouses win Pittsburgh Marathon PITTSBURGH - Husband and wife runners, Ken and Lisa

Martin of Mesa, Ariz., Sunday won all of the \$40,000 first-prize money in the first Pittsburgh Marathon. Ken Martin, the defending Athletics Congress national champion, won the men's division and \$20,000 with a time of 2 hours, 12 minutes, 57 seconds. Jorge Gonzalez of Puerto Rico finished second at 2:13:7 6 to earn \$14 000

Australian-born Lisa Martin, winning her fourth major race in since 1983, also won \$20,000 with a time in the women's race of 2: 31: 53.76. Finishing second for the women was Laura Folgi of

Hot start paces Siuman's record

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Jeff Sluman birdied six of the first eight holes for a 7-under-par 65 Sunday to win the \$200,000 Pallahassee Open with a record total of 269 One stroke behind were Gary Player and Kenny Knox. Sluman's third round of 65 enabled him to equal the Fallahassee Open and Tournament Players Series records of 269.

He set a TPS record with his 19-under-par performance.

Thomson cops Seniors Tournament CARLSBAD, Calif. - Peter Thomson, a five-time winner of the

British Open, Sunday shot a final-round 73 to capture the \$100,000 Seniors Tournament of Champions The 55-year-old Australian led all four rounds. He had previous rounds of 70, 70 and 71 for a 4-under total of 284.

Noah advances: Solomon upset NEW YORK - Yannick Noah of France defeated Cesar Kist of

Brazil 6-1, 6-4 Sunday in the qualifying round of the \$635,000 Tournament of Champions and Harold Solomon was upset by Jimmy Gurlein 6-3, 6-3. The winners of the two qualifying rounds, which will be decided Monday, will enter the 64-man singles field at Forest Hills and play for the \$80,000 first prize.

later in the season by Bill Green, but Logan reclaimed the mark

Sunday, successfully defending his title in the third annua

Owens Classic with a winning throw of 253-5.

Logan regains hammer record COLUMBUS, Ohio - There's something about the Jesse Owens Track Classic that brings out the best in Jud Logan. In last year's event, Logan set the American record in the Alan King-Caesars Palace Tennis hammer throw with a toss of 244 feet, 8 inches. It was bettered

"Needless to say, I'm floating right now," Kite said. "To have such a quick turnaround ... well, I just didn't expect it. I wanted to see improvement little by little every Kite grabbed the lead in the tournament when he birdied the

64 Thursday, which equalled the

course and tournament record.

in winning TofC crown

In rating the two performances, someone at the golf tournament said he'd like to see Kite try to run a mile and a quarter in two minutes. But people would pay more to watch Spend a Buck try to shoot a

Tom Kite blasts out of the sand trap on

14th hole during final round action of

the Tournament of Champions tourna-

By Rich Tosches

Pretty tough.

CARLSBAD, Calif. - A tho-

roughbred named Spend a Buck

Derby victory this weekend, and

Tom Kite did the same in the

\$400,000 Tournament of

Kite did in the opening round.

Sunday to win by six strokes

weeks ago with rounds of 75 and 79

teaching pro Peter Kostis on

flattening out his swing, and the

lessons paid immediate dividends

He burned the tough, par-72,

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

(UPI) - Rain, wind and a scare

over a man authorities thought

might be armed didn't faze Amy

Alcott, who went on to an easy

four-stroke victory in the LPGA

Mess Creek Plantation Women's

"It's fulfilling to win on a good

golf course," said Alcott, who shot

a 3-under-par 69 Sunday to finish

on this course," Alcott said.

tlewait and Juli Inkster.

for the triumph.

scored a wire-to-wire Kentucky

three-shot lead and boosted it to 64 at the La Costa Country Club as four strokes with a birdle on the 400-yard, par-4 first hole. He bogeyed the fifth hole but got Kite, who entered the tournament mired in the worst slump of his 14-year pro career, finished off, No. 6, and then put the tournamen away on the 530-yard 12th hole a sterling wire-to-wire performance by shooting a 3-under-par 69 when he drilled his third shot to within two feet of the pin-and Kite, 35, of Austin, Texas, had dropped the putt to move to played miserably in 1985. He

12-under for the tournament. In addition to his brilliant 64 Kite's four-day score of 13-under and the following week withdrew par 275 included a rare 18-par from the Houston Open after two and worked for a week with

"It's very difficult to win wire-towire," he said, "especially when was well back at 291 in the elite you tie the tournament record the first day. After that, everyone expects you to win the tournament

Alcott unfazed by it all

were Judy Ellis (68), Judy Clark J strike the tournament. Several

Five strokes back at 1-over 289 The delay was the second to

golfers finished in near-darkness Figueras-Dotti (72) and Jan Stev-Friday after rain held up play for enson (68) were at 290. two hours. And gusting winds -Officials delayed play almost some as high as 25 knots - had two hours Sunday because a man buffeted the players Saturday. - described by one source as an Alcott started the final round a shot behind third-round leader

4-under 284. She collected \$30,000 have a gun. The man, who was willingly "It's a demanding course, searched, was unarmed. A check shotmaker's course. You have to of his car turned up a sheet of paper think your way and use your head with several players' names on it but no weapons. A tournamer spokeswoman said he was es

and Inkster had a 69.

(70) and Kathy Baker (72). Marta

"Early in the week, I missed a lot corted off the course and released: of putts but I kept my confidence. "There was nothing dangerous This is a very exciting win. Alcott was the only golfer to complete the tournament under par. In a four-way tie at par-288 were Nancy Lopez, second-round leader Patty Sheehan, Kathy Pos-Lopez and Sheehan each had

in his car and he hadn't done anything illegal, so he wasn't arrested," she said. "Evidently he was just one of those fans who She said she did not know who the

Arias, No. 30 in the world after

being ranked as high as fifth last

on his feet. A trainer examined him

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during the third set

Kriek scores victory over Arias, elements

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - For Naples, Fla., said being one set Johan Kriek, it was a victory over behind did not bother him. Jimmy Arias and the elements. and scorching heat Sunday to defeat Arias 4.6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 and win ournamen! In capturing his first tournament

since August 1983, Kriek earned \$80,000. Arias won \$40,000 for second place in the 32-player tournament, which began Monday approached 100 degrees. The tournament is known as the

Arias, of Buffalo, N.Y., broke Kriek in the ninth game to go up 5-4 and then held serve to win the first

year was 1981 when he won \$375,699 to finish first on the money list Alone in second place was Mark into a brief tie with Lanny Wadkins McCumber, who finished with a 70 on Saturday but then rattled off His four-day score of 7-under 281 three straight birdies and was earned him \$49,000. Scott Simpson. who was tied with McCumber or He began the final round with a

tournament.

ment in Carlsbad, Calif, Kite fired

3-under-par 69 final round and wound

the 18th hole, bogeyed the final hole to drop into third. He finished with a 73 for a four-day score of 282 and earned \$32,500. In fourth place were Fuzzy Zoeller, who made runs at Kite Friday and Saturday but then was

plagued with a painful back on which he underwent major surgery last October, and Mark O'Meara. Zoeller finished with a 73 and O'Meara closed with a 67. Both were at 283, 5-under-par, Larry Nelson was next at 4under 284 after a closing-round 73. Defending champion Tom Wat-

The victory was his first in 1985,

the eighth of his career and only

the sixth wire-to-wire triumph in

the 33-year history of the

The \$72,000 first prize boosted his

career earnings to \$2,416,516, sixth

on the all-time PGA list. His best

unfurled 15 laps later for debris on first into the pits. That lead lasted only four lang as Elliott reva 27-player field of tournament winners in the past 12 months

the upper hand on lap 169. Yarborough once again had a chance to surge back in front when Eddie Bierschwal smacked the

what they do."

wall on lap 173, producing the second caution. But Elliott won the sprint from the pits this time and never relinquished his lead. In posting the victory, Elliott became the least experienced driver to ever top the \$2 million mark in earnings, taking only 3

The Dawsonville, Ga., native stands a good chance of topping the \$3 million mark before the season is finished. His victory guarantees second of a four-event Winston Million promotion and leaves him

only one victory short of the total A victory at either the World 600 or the Southern 500 would give Elliott the \$1 million bonus. He has

Martina not ready to give up perch

By Richard Luna United Press Internationa

SUGAR LAND, Texas - Mar tina Navratilova, the world's No. 1 ranked women's tennis player, doesn't sound like she's ready to leave the front of the pack. After defeating stubborn Elise Burgin, 6-4, 6-1, Sunday to capture the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston, Navratilova said she's Open and Wimbledon

Lori Garbacz, who skied to a 78

Sunday and finished tied for 13th at

"I feel more ready now than ever," said Navratilova, who

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earned \$27,500 for Sunday's victory. "I've won two tournaments playing better every match. I can't

In the singles final against the unseeded Burgin, who won \$14,000. Navratilova had to fight off a stiff challenge. But after eight games in Navratilova broke Burgin for the first time, then held serve to win

"It took the pressure off once I

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half inch and allowed General Motors' cars lowered the same amount, equalizing heights at 5015 run without a driver now." Elliott ook at it, there will be some more rule changes down the road. We'll continue to work hard, no matter The race ran caution-free for 159 laps with Yarborough leading most of the way. Elliott finally made up his early deficit, using a slingshot maneuver to surge past arborough on turn three of lap But the first caution flag was

broke her serve." said Navratilova, who has a 286-8 record over



FOCUS

Supermarket Shopper

Coupons accompany exercise program

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Getting started on an exercise program isn't easy. but the Dow Chemical Company is offering the incentive of a coupon - and a new way to exercise that just might appeal to people on the move.
It's the Bathroom Cleaning Fitness Routine for Tough Act bathroom cleaner. The program was eloped by Ann Dugan, a physical fitness author and teacher who also has responsibilities as

housewife and mother. Mrs. Dugan knows what a busy schedule means. "Exercise can be made a part of everyday activities, she says. She recommends the bathroom as an idea spot to work out since there is usually enough room for retching and swinging to firm the arms and the waistline, and knee bends at the sink and tub help firm

Mrs. Dugan believes the best time to combine bathroom cleanup with exercise is after a shower or bath. "The room is warm and moist, the body i relaxed, ligaments and tendons are more pliable, and muscles are more receptive to activity," she says. stretch," she says. "I recommend a heavy-duty and you avoid strain. It also allows for fluid cleaner because it makes the job easier on your ent, which is essential to proper exercise. The eight exercises in the Bathroom Cleaning

Fitness Routine are illustrated in a free booklet yo can obtain by calling the toll-free number 1-800-428-4795, or by sending a postcard with your request to: Tough Act Fitness Routine, P.O. Box 78846, New ugusta, IN 46278. If you mention that you read about the booklet in this column, you will also receive a 20-cent Tough Act coupon to help get your exercise program off to a money-saving start. I recently attended an awards luncheon where

dustry is calling "America's New Traditional Homemakers," were presented with checks for \$10,000. Among them: Pam Lot, from Muncie, Ind., works as a real-estate agent, and she describes frozen foods as "a

consumers, exemplifying what the frozen food

Sheila Eckman from Auburn, Ala., is also happy about the amount of time she saves by using frozen Eileen Keller, a single parent from Austin, Texas,

works full time in an advertising agency. She says she ises frozen foods so she can spend less time in the kitchen and more time with her 8-year-old daughter,

ers, I was a little disappointed to find that none of them are avid couponers or refunders. But Mrs. Keller was proud to tell me about her daughter. "Leah clips the coupons out of the Sunday newspaper, and she reads the outside of every box I bring home from the

Clip 'n' file refunds (File No. 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$19.85. This week's refund offers have a total value of

These offers require refund forms ACE, Z-BECK Gold Medal Winners Offer Receive a \$3 refund and the following coupons: \$1 off on Ace Brand Sports Medicine Products 50 cents off on Ace Brand Elastic Bandages, 35 cents off on Ace Instant Cold Compress, \$1.25 off on Ace Cold Wrap, 75 cents off on Ace Reusable Cold Compress, \$1 off on Z-Bec Vitamins, plus an Ace Brand treatment guide. Send the required refund orm and one Universal Product Code from any Ace Brand Sports Medicine, Bandage or Cold Therapy product and one Universal Product Code from any package of Z-BEC Vitamins, along with the cash-register receipts with the purchase prices circled. Expires June 30, 1965. CHILDREN'S ANACIN-3 \$2.50 Offer. Receive a \$2.50 store coupon for your next purchase of any

Children's Anacin-3 product. Send the required

supermarket. If Leah can send for a refund, she Sometimes money-saving skills skip a generation. refund torm and the entire Children's Anacin-3 carton, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

CORICIDIN Free Offer. Receive a store coup

good for a free 24-tablet package of Coricidin D or

Coricidin; a maximum value \$3.50. Send the

required refund form and the panel bearing a Universal Product Code symbol from the 24-tablet Coricidin D or Coricidin package. Expires June 30, 1985. DAYCARE-NYQUIL \$2 Offer. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and one front panel from any size DayCare package liquid or capsules - and one front panel from any size NyQuil package. Expires June 30, 1985.

HALLS Thermometer Offer. Receive a free

thermometer. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes from any flavor of Halls bags or five Universal Product Codes from any flavor of Halls Sticks. Expires June 30, 1985. TYLENOL Store Coupon Offer. Receive a \$2 store coupon. Send the required refund form and the entire carton of any regular or extra-strength Tylenol product, except 8's, 10's or 12's, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 cash refund. BRECK Styling Mousse Refund, P.O. Box 450. Little Falle, NJ 07424. Offer expires June 30, 1985 or while supplies last. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code from either Extra Style or Light Style Breck Styling Mousse, along with your cash-register receipt

Sunset Clubs meets at Vito's

Counseling available at YWCA

Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton.



On the Line John Bossidy

It's in, man, and oh so bad to be young

My family emigrated from Ireland. Unfortunately, none of those who came over were able to speak or learn the ancient Gaelic. However, since we married, my wife and I have become bilingual. We speak "Old."

remember correctly.

don't think. They just do it. Speeds up learning. I think this is the basis for the second-language crash courses you can take at night.

WE WENT THROUGH the "bad" period, when everything good was bad. And everything bad was "He goes, 'So I went out and got into my wheels."

A SECOND LANGUAGE comes fast and furious.

when the oldsters use their own second language the jargon of their own youth. I seem to tear the kids up whenever I tell them to put on their pack my "shaving gear" whenever we go away. The kids also break up over "arctics" or "galoshes." "Ice box," "sofa," and "parlor" are usually good for hysterics in a pinch. So quain when what I meant to say was: "fridge." "couch."

and "living room." And don't think I'm not

John Bossidy is a longtime Cambridge Street

The Wulffs have a floating price

range, depending on the type of

camp out at a nearby park or make

your own accommodation arran

Packages including lodging and all

the three-day session depending on which of three hotels you select.

A formal school is not the only

alternative. Many local sports

men's groups, including chapters of the Federation of Fly Fishers

and Trout Unlimited offer casting

seminars in which members will

Most of the schools provide all

the Orvis program, for one, uses

work with newcomers in a one-on-

the basic tackle, but participants

are encouraged to bring their own

array of rods, which are available

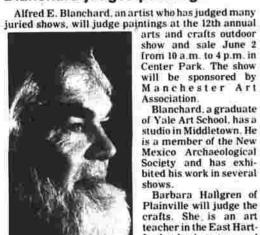
for use, and in comparing differen-

meals range from \$370 to \$635 for

ements, the course is \$295 with

About Town

Blanchard judges paintings



is a member of the New Mexico Archaeologica Society and has exhibited his work in several

Barbara Hallgren of Plainville will judge the teacher in the East Hart ford school system and gives classes in baske several kinds of crafts Mary Daley is chair-Alfred E. Blanchard

Others involved include: Vicky Jennings, judges: Jennings and Doris Johnson, awards: applications. John Massolini; publicity. Phyllis Volz; and hanging.

Garden Club sells plants

Manchester Garden Club will have its annual plant sale Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Center Park next to the Mary Cheney Library. Annuals perennials, herbs, house plants, hanging plants, wildflowers and geraniums will be available. Baked goods and gifts for Mother's Day will also be sold.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E.Center St. Weighing-in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to members only.

AARP elects officers

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 1275, will elect officers Wednesday at the 1:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at South United Methodist Church. The nominating committee will present a slate and other nominations will be accepted

Club's board dines at Pazda's

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet day at the home of Mary Jane Pazda, 37 Tuck Road, for a 7 p.m. dinner followed by a business meeting. Pazda, club vice president, and Ferne Pasternak, president, will be hostesses.

Hastings consults on colors

Color analyst and image consultant Sandi Hastings s taking appointments for individuals and smal groups for color analysis, makeup application and wardrobe planning. For more information, call the

Quilters see slide show

VERNON - Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 30. Patricia Cling and Jean Hayden will present slides of New England quilt

Personal counseling is being offered by Sondra Kronick-Cary, marriage, family and child counselor at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Child care is provided during morning hours. Evening and weekend ments are also avialable. For an appointment or more information, call the YWCA, 647-1437

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at

Dr. Abraham Kurien, a Manchester cardiologist, will present a five-part series, "Self-Image of the Human Being," starting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The first talk, "Ontological Analysis," will be on a "Living with Death," and "In The series is free and open to the public. For more

Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at the home of Ella and Jeanette Sumner, 71 Bolton Center Raod, Bolton, the annual business meeting. A report of the Continental Congress will be given. Hostess Mrs. Smauel Robb will be assisted by Mrs. Alan Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph Donahue, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge and Mrs. Earl

Kurien gives 5-part series

information, call 646-0711.

Continental Congress reported

Having five children accounts for this. As each of them grew into a new phase, we valiantly tried to keep up. Being adults, we always found ourselves translating the new jargon being foisted upon us. This slowed up dialogue. By the time we got it, something else was "in." And we were "out." If I

Kids are great with new language because they

the "pits." Or, is that what you say now? I forget. There was also the "awesome" period, the "neat" phase, and the "incredible" stage. Things are now mostly "amazing." I liked neat best of all. Still use it. But it makes me quite "old" when I do. For the last year or so, everything "goes." As in: Which is his car. Or: "She goes, 'Well, gimme a break, willya?"' There's quite a bit of "Gimme a break" lately

Most people are "Man." As in: "Hey, man, gimme a break, willya?" Even women. Which makes the jargon even harder to comprehend. There aren't too many ya know's being used . today. Thank God. But there are a lot of like's. . E.g.: "Like, I thought I'd die." I guess like has transplanted "for example.

Kids go to the "flics," while their parents go to the movies. Or parents stay home while the kids

They also get a big charge out of their parents "foul-weather gear" during a storm. Or when I

corrected, either. It's tough enough to grow old, but keeping up with a constantly changing language is murder. Now that three of them are married, and a fourth lives out of state, we aren't under as much pressure as before. It is a little jarring trying to translate whenever they come home to visit the "rents." That's the latest for "parents." In case you don't

have the newest dictionary. Ciao, man.

Teacher has 'em reeling

Fishing schools hook students and ease frustrations

MANCHESTER, Vt. - Fly fishing, a sport with an elitist reputa- insect to a particular spot on the tion, is not as complicated or water where the angler believes highbrow as myriad angling books the fish are, and hopes they are Neophytes who have devoured

close at hand. designed to make angling with counterfeit fur-and-feather flies as anybody teach you," Skilton said. painless as possible.

Battenkill River in Vermont and the Catskill Mountains of upstate New York to the Rockies, the Pacific Northwest and salt water the fish and their reactions to fishing meccas in Florida's Key available food, and other pointers West, schools that teach fly fishing on locating trout, selecting flies have grown faster than algae in a

Most offer the basics in two-or three-day sessions that include both classroom instruction and on-the-stream coaching. Not all of veterans even xind it a good excuse to combine vacation with some brush-up work on casting

The trend began in Manchester. not far from the banks of the school was opened by Orvis Co., a reyor of quality sporting gear.

SINCE THAT FIRST EXPERI-MENTAL school, Orvis has given "Fly fishing is becoming an 'in' MENTAL school, Orvis has given mentals of fly casting and have to give your mind a new set of

Tony Skilton, born and raised

of fishing schools to a change in lifestyle in America. fly rod manufacturer and pur- ure time and more money than they ever had before, and fly fishing can takes you to some

The casting is the key to the sport, in which the weight of the fishing line carries a tiny imitatio

all the literature at hand may near the limestone creeks of central Pennsylvania, runs the Orvis program. "Fly fishing is not Business is booming at schools a type of fishing that you can learn "At a school, you can get rid of done with it." In addition to basic casting, the

school also focuses on knot tying. and understanding how the fish Since 1979, the team of Lee and

Joan Wulff (he's the country's best-known salmon fisherman she's a perennial national casting npion) have run a fly fishing Beaverkill River in Lew Beach. Joan Wulff credits the popularity

cause Americans have more leis-

problems so you can forget your "Schools will save you time. Fly fishing is complex compared to other kinds of fishing. When you fish for something like trout, you have a great deal of knowledge to

Tony Skilton, center, shows two students the proper way to cast a line. Skilton runs the Orvis Co. fly fishing school, the first of its kind, which

opened in 1967. The sport's enthusiasts are reeling with success afterwards, he claims.

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phite and boron rods.

on one hand, and personal casting instruction or tying knots wher there are one on one set-ups,

Orvis also troops the students brough their showroom at leas once a day, making it mighty tempting to drop a lot of money on gear, though there is no minimu purchase requirement. You can spend unlimited amounts on gear. and gadgets, but it is also poss

one basis.

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to get everything you need for between \$75 and \$150.

Advice

Small point is big to Truman fans

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I am writing to you because come

book titled "Harry S. Truman,"

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Alzheimer's disease. There's prob-

ably no valid cause-and-effect, but

open mind until the final word is in.

I don't purchase aluminum cook-

four years I have not been able t

get any relief. It itches, flakes and

scales, especially after a bath. I

specialist. One said it was nerves,

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DAVID LOOMIS.

ABBY: Every time I see S Truman's name spelled Harry S. Truman after the "S" -I am annoyed long there. Con

cerning Truman, the following 100th birthday of President Truappears in the Encyclopedia Americana, volume 27, page 174 glaring error appears! (copyright 1973): column appears in just about every the west-central Missouri area into important newspaper in the United States, and I hope your readers as which his grandparents had moved well as your editors will see this from Kentucky four years earlier. and quit perpetuating this is not an abbreviation: it reflects mistake the family's reluctance to choose

between his grandfathers - Anderson Shippe Truman and Solomo Young — in selecting his name. have ever read about President Truman has made this mistake

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have

inum cookware

is not the best

type to cook in

e detrimenta

to one's health,

to use stainles:

steel, or any-

DEAR POLLY: I'd

ike to try mak-

you have any

DEAR MAR-

my own y food. Do

MARSHA

DEAR READER: Millions of

ers and appear to suffer no ill

However, some initial investiga-

tors who studied Alzheimer's dis-

ease reported unexpectedly high

levels of aluminum in the brain

tion of aluminum pots (and alumi-

people cook in aluminum contain-

no study has shown that alumi

cookware is a health hazard.

because it may

ago, I read your column in the Peru (Ind.) Daily Tribune in which you NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS asked your readers to write to a DEAR DAVID LOOMIS: I. too. had heard that there should be no ing it might be fun. I did just that period after the "S" in Harry Several weeks later I received a Truman's name, but I noticed letter from an officer in the U.S.

(a) What the "S" in her father's

Margaret replied: "The 'S' in

name stood for; and (b) should there be a period after the "S"?

Dad's name stands for nothing.

There was a family argumer

about what his middle name should

be, so to keep peace in the family,

Margaret further stated: "My

father always put a dot after the

letter 'S': that's why it appears on

the cover of the biography I wrote

So, dear readers, even though

the "S" in Harry Truman's name

stands for nothing and is not an

cause Harry himself always put a

dot after the letter "S," I would say

DEAR ABBY: About two years

that it belongs there. Period.

he was baptized Harry S."

Air Force stationed in Korea.

Aluminum pots may not be the best attack which helps quickly. What nerves. I am in good health DEAR READER: As men grow older, they tend to lose precise control of their urinary bladders. DEAR READER: Dry skin is as

Then I moved to another city abou

the same time he was sent to the

that we were only a few hours

apart, and decided somewhat

It seems that fate was at work for

us, for we met, and it was love at

first sight for the both of us. We are

Thank you, Abby, for had it not

DEAR IN LOVE: Congratula-

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Ex-

who says her 44-year-old husband

wants sex at least three times a

day, and could spend the whole

you're bragging, shame on you for

lording it over women like me

that well. If you're complaining,

Often a few drops of urine may be

deposited on a man's shorts. When

the urine dries, it may leave a

yellow stain (the pigment called

to wash out. Such stains are

On the other hand, blood in the

it comes from the penis or internal

structures. You may be labeled a

from the reproductive tract can be

treated; however, its cause must

first be diagnosed. When your husband goes for professional

help, he may want to ask the doctor

about taking allopurinol, a drug

gout and can protect against gouty

nag for insisting your husband se

urine is always abnormal, whethe

not reflect a disease con-

urochrome), which can be difficult

I have two things to say: If

hausted." the 46-year-old woman

tions and best wishes. Thanks for

writing. Your letter made my day

INDIANA

been for you, we never would have

being married in May

weekend in bed.

United States. We soon learned

predictable in old age as is gray hair. While it's true that highitchy skin, I doubt that tranquiliz ers are the answer for all nervous already are too prone to assume that we can take medicine to cure every minor complaint. I suggest you try applying any of the easily available skin creams to contro dry, itchy skin. Lotions that contain glycerine, aloe and lanolin seem to work best.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For about a year, my 60-year-old husband, who DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an old woman, 83, and my skin has always been dry. The last three or vellowish stain from his penis on his undershorts. Occasionally feels fine and refuses to go to a

doctor. His blood pressure and heart are good, although he suffers No recipe needed for baby food

mash it with a fork - and babies

love it. Choose bananas that are quite ripe, with brown spots on the

these are hard to find on the grocer's shelf, you'll be better off preparing your own. It's easy, very

Sweet potatoes can also be tuck the rest of the unp

baby is eating the purest, safest, most healthful food possible. Peas, apples, squash, peaches, Mashed banana is a perfect first

fork. Peel the entire potato and store it in a storage container in the refrigerator, or just cut off and into a plastic sandwich bag or in

conscience should not be the final

source of guidance — mankind has

proven only too well that our

pears and other fruits and vegetables can all be cooked until soft. then pureed in a food process baby-food mills are available and are very inexpensive if you don't fruit quickly in as little water as possible and include the cooking

water is loaded with vitamins and Actor Jack Lord's real name is

Now perhaps you have a hint as

to the point I wish to make. There is

a source of authority, of abs

John Joseph Ryan.

Thoughts

SHA: You don't really need re-

really need re-cipes for baby food — just a few techniques. The

food for a baby too young to feed herself finger food or chew adult

food, are single, simply-prepared

WHO CAN YOU BELIEVE? With so many people who are public figures proving to be less trustworthy, there are som who bemoan our circumstances and suggest that since you can't trust a few that no one is worthy o trust. The institutions that we once trusted to be the guardians of our society are questioned and

Churches, schools, public and private organizations that once ded respect and even reverence are now called into question. Even those professions

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eyes are not closed to the imperfec tions evident in the human race. However, this malaise does raise an important question. Who can

you trust? What sources of guidance and principles do exist that "Be true to yourself," is a rule of thumb, that if your conscience is would like to suggest that our

ection of Mimi 9:10.

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Quebec City is described as

John Quincy Adams

by the House of Representative after he failed to win an electoral

college majority in 1824. He was later defeated by Andrew Jackson.

In 1831, Adams entered Congress

wise counsel are now derided as

money grabbers and as being

certainly do not agree with this

general inditement of leadership in

Society and stacks of Bibles were

that we can turn to in our world. then, can we turn? Tte Bible has proven to be Voltair, a French philosopher historically accurate, imperviou who died during the 1700's, sugto destruction, and still a source of gested that within the next 100 inspiration and guidance for all who will read it. The Psalmist has years after his death Christianity and the Bible would be nonsaid of God's Word: "The entrance existent. It is interesting to note of your words gives light; it gives that 50 years after his death, his understanding to the simple Read the Bible and let God speak home and printing press were

printed for distribution. So much or the disappearance of the Bible!

Infections linked to trauma

HARTFORD (UPI) - A researcher at Hartford Hospital says he has shown that trauma damages the body's infection-fighting system, leaving injured patient

rector of the hospital's medical research laboratory, has received a \$216,000 federal grant to develop a way of preventing the infection Maderazo said he has found trauma slows the ability of white suspects that treating patients with large amounts of vitamin E may overcome the problem.

The 43-year-old native of the

North America's "most European city," and is one of Quebec Philippines has studied 54 trauma patients, 18 of whom developed province's biggest tourist of other injuries. They are all young, victims of blows that broke bones or ruptured internal organs John Quincy Adams, whose father was this country's second president, was elected president without causing open wounds." "Normally, you have lots of

reserve to fight infections, five to 10 times the number of white blood cells needed to get those bugs, Maderago said. The normal white-cell count is

Maderazo found patients were developing infections even when their white blood cell count remained as high as 10,000.

cells to see what was happening, Maderazo found the white blood cells in his trauma patients had "defects in locomotion" within hours of their accidents and the cells ability to kill invading germs

"We started to measure the

The researcher said with the grant from the National Institut General Medical Sciences, h will try to learn chemically what slows the white cells. Maderaze said he believes the trauma starte a series of chemical reactions within the blood cells that release substances that slow the whit

Peter Minuit bought Manhattan Island for the Dutch from Man-a Hata Indians on May 6, 1636, for trinkets worth \$24.



Worm's-eye view

This is how our squirmy friends would see London's most famous landmark, the Clock Tower of Big Ben, through the tulips on a spring day. The tower is still partially covered with scaffolding and plastic sheeting during renovation work, but the famous bell, Big Ben, first hung in 1856, continues to chime.

deficit three years ago to a \$250,000

tic Monthly are, one noted media

critic calls them "the great unread

With the exception of Lapham,

"Let's say he's more mature,

Etheridge said — Harper's edito

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Different as Harper's and Atlan

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magazines of our time

Harper's magazine aims for the yuppies

United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - For the young professional who feels there is a lot to read and not enough time in which to read it, Harper's

magazine is trying to fill the gap.
"Readers must have the time ial staff consists of people in their 20's and early 30's. Etheridge grew and inclination to read long articles like the ones in Atlantic," said up in Jackson, Miss., and went from Vanderbilt University here to Harper's assistant editor Eric Harper's was similar to the an internship then assistant edito ship at The Nation magazine. He is Atlantic Monthly and other magazines that publish lengthy literary Readings sections.

The Index is a page of figures and political articles when Harper's was bought by the MacArthur Foundation in 1980. It

that entertain and that sometime convey a sense of the ridiculous s now owned by the Harper's ness of society. In the April issue or example, the Index cited thes fund set up jointly by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foun-'Number of U.S. governmen dation and Atlantic Richfield. employees who have authority to classify documents: 2,491,555 In the fall of 1983, Lewis Lapham returned as editor (a position be "Average number of Health and had held from 1976 to 1981) and

Human Services Department emtely revamped its format in March 1984 to appeal to the upscale tastes of harried young ployees it takes to answer a letter to the secretary: 55" The section has been bought for Harper's now consists of loosely labeled sections presenting short

The Harper's "Readings" secreprint selections, an essay and a tion consists of short stories, tables, speeches, essays and car toons on a variety of topics. "The aim is to appeal to the affluent younger readers who want to know what's out there but don't Biblical Scoreboard, a magazine have time to read everything published during the election cam-Etheridge, 27, said. "By reprinting

paigns by the Biblical News Service to help readers vote of writings and can juxtapose them so that readers can see the point which they might not be able to do Harper's format and contents draws praise from its one-time

rival, Atlantic Monthly.

(Harper's) don't have the financia

resources we have to commissio

A non-profit magazine, Harper's

Scoreboard's table listed the top problems in high schools in the 1940s — including talking, chewing gum, making noise and running in "I find it extremely interesting It's a constant source of provocaopinions it presents," said senior editor Michael Curtis. "What I miss is the literary pieces and the

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the halls. Its list of top problems in 1982 included, in order, rape robbery, asssault, burglary, ar "Many readers seemed to take

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guick-action ad. The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 20, 1985 at 7:00 P. M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions: COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES - XONE CHANGE - SOUTH MAIN STREET (C-46) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 45.98 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the maps included in the petition - 608 South Main Street

MENRY L. BOTTICELLO - RESUBDIVISION - WOODSIDE STREET (8-58) - To resubdivide a subdivision as shown on a plan entitled "Plan Prepared for Henry L. Botticello No. Woodside Street Man-chester, Conn." by Soud & Mechan dated July 26, 1983 revised to September 9, 1983, to create 6 lots - 89V Woodside Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written commu-nications received. Copies of these politions have been tiled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. PLANNING AND ZONING COMMIS rester, CT this 6th day of May, 1985.

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The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby worned and notified to meet in an ANNUAL TOWN AND BUDGET MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in said Town on Manday, May 13, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. in the evening for the following To hear annual reports from each Town Cammission, Board, Agency and Office.

 To consider and approve the acquisition of 3.5 acres of land east of Community Hall, south of Bolton Center Road, and adjacent to Town property by purchase or eminent domain for the purpose of future expansion of Community Hall and its wall south. 3) To consider and act upon a resolution authorizing the Board of Selectmen to enter into a three-year contract for the collection of solid and bulk waste (\$77,98.00, 1st yr.; \$81,488.00, 2nd yr.; \$85,008.00, 3rd yr.) and direct the Board of Finance to budget for same in fiscal years 1985-86, 1986-87, 1987-88.

To authorize the Board of Selectmen and the Treasurer of the Tawn of Bolton, if said budget is adopted, to borrow on specific accounts, or otherwise, such sums of money from time to time, and at such time or times as may be necessary to meet the expenses and obligations of said Town of Bolton for the fiscal year 1965-1966, in an amount

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NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room. 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 14, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61-Social Services Black Grant Training Project .. \$8,400.00 to be financed by a Grant from the State Department of Hu-man Services. Establishment and revision of charges for connection with

Proposed Ordinance - To reduce membership of the Economic Development Commission from fifteen (15) members to ten (10) members. 76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE Proposed Ordinance - To consider the purchase, in conn Caroline M. Geer
Linda A. Griffin
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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped cilizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 2nd day of May, 1985.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ELIZABETH S. PARKES. deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate. District of Manchester at a hearing held on
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"Just because a 15-year mortgage is half as long doesn't mean you have to pay two times as much, says Michael J. Wilson, assistant director of research for the U.S. Lengue of Savings Institutions, the association for the savings and loan industry. "That's the big misconception.

In little over a year, almost two-thirds of S&Ls in the United States have started offering 15-year mortgages to their customers, and these loans have jumped from zero to 17 percent of the fixed-rate loans needs. One woman in her early 50s spoke for many bought in the secondary market by the Federal National Mortgage Association. a 15-year mortgage was so they could own the house

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period: and since virtually all 15-year loans to date have been at fixed rates, the institutions can calculate Lenders don't grab all the benefits, though, The 15-year loans attract homeowners who want to pay off loans quickly and have their cash available for other

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free and clear before retirement. In confirmation, these loans appeal primarily to second- and third-time buyers. To illustrate the savings gained by selecting a 15-year loan:

Consider a \$100,000 mortgage at 12 percent interest On a 30-year loan, monthly interest and principal payments would be \$1,029. On a 15-year loan, your monthly payments would rise \$171 to \$1,200. But over the life of a 30-year loan, you would pay \$270,301 in interest charge alone. On the 15-year loan, your interest would total \$116,030. The difference: a

Now note how quickly your equity would build in a 15-year mortgage. Continuing this illustration, at the end of five years on a 30-year loan, you still would owe about \$97,700 in principal. But with a 15-year loan, you would owe about \$83,700 in principal — a difference of

For owners planning to sell their homes relatively early in the life of a loan, the quick growth in equity is an outstandingly attractive feature. One benefit of paying off a mortgage shows up on your income taxes. Curiously, the tax benefits for

loan don't differ drastically from those of a 15-year loan, the U.S. League's Wilson explains.

Again, using the same example, you would pay \$59,373 in interest during the first five years of a 30-year loan. On the 15-year loan, you would pay \$55,662. The difference: \$3.711. If you're in the 50 percent tax bracket, the savings would amount to Another attractive twist to 15-year mortgages:

Many lenders price these 15-year loans at lower interest rates because their funds are tied up for shorter periods. With a little hunting, you can find rates up to one-half point below rates for fixed-rate 30-year mortgages. Even if you already have a 30-year loan and don't

want to go through the hassle of refinancing, you still can save in interest charges by fattening your monthly loan payment.

Be sure you don't trigger a prepayment penalty by including the extra sum. Your extra money will be applied to the principal. This will help reduce the interest charges to you, because you'll be cutting the total on which you pay interest.

Ready for merger

Scovill facility for sale

WATERBURY (UPI) - The million. world headquarters of Scovill Inc. is up for sale, marking the eginning of sweeping changes at the 183-year-old company. In January, 93 percent of the firm's stock was sold for \$520 to sell four bodies of water in million to the wealthy Canadian Belzberg family of Vancouver Now Scovill is poised to merge with First Cities Properties Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif., a real estate

development firm also owned by the Belzbergs. The headquaters building cost about \$5 million build in 1979, in the days when Scovill wasreturning to prosperity under the chairmanship of Malcolm Baldrige, who is now U.S. Commerce Secretary. The current value of the head-

The diversified manufacturing company has since fallen on hard times and now other divisions of Scovill are expected to be sold On April 22, the company offered Wolcott to the town for \$3.2 million. Neither First City officials nor Paul F. Beetz, Jr., Scovill's director of corporate communica tions, would comment on the sale of other Scovill divisions.

But employees at the corporate headquaters believe First City will retain the company's NuTone Housing group, Yale Security group, and the Hamilton Beach Housewares group, all of which are leaders in their fields.

group in Akron. Ohio. The fasteners group is the second most profitable of Scovill's six groups, reporting operating earnings of \$22.5 million in 1984 on The two Schrader groups are the company's weakest J. Kenneth

Nameth, vice president of Schrader Automotive, and William E. Cavanaugh, vice president of Schrader Bellows, are the only two Scovill senior managers not protected by "golden parachute" contracts negotiated earlier this "It's strictly rumor right now." Possible sales include the Scovill Cavanaugh said. 'But people are

quarters is now set by commercial Apparel Fasteners group in Water-real estate agents at over \$10 town, the Schrader Automotive sold."

Seabrook unfazed by Vt. ruling

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) Construction of the Seabrook nuclear plant's first reactor will continue at its present pace. ruling from a third New England state, project management said Vermont cast another shadow over the troubled New Hampshire seacoast reactor Friday when its Public Service Board ordered Vermont utilities to get out of Seabrook by any feasible means. Regulators said the pullout could be accomplished through a sale of their combined 2.9 percent interest

Seabrook's first reactor is rated 85 percent complete and has a was first proposed more than a decade ago at a projected cost of \$1

"no immediate impact" on the project, but he could not predict the long-term consequences. The order tells them every thing but breach their contract. said spokesman John Kyte. He

own a piece of the nuclear project. The largest owner is Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, a

A Public Service Co. spokesman the other utility-owners getting

Seabrook II has since been conditionally canceled. A spokesman for New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's management, said the order would have

noted that leaves the option of selling their shares or voting for Sixteen New England utilities

Manchester utility that nearly Hinged into bankruptcy last year of its 35.6 percent share of

impact of the Vermont ruling, but said all the utility-owners are contractually bound to completing the plant unless they can sell their interests in the project. Utilities that have attempted to sell their Seabrook shares have

found no buyers. Vermont is the third New England state to order its utilities out of Seabrook. Maine and Massachusetts are the states that have issued similar orders Seabrook was endorsed last month by New Hampshire's Public

sioners backed the plant in an order that allowed Public Service million financing to complete its The order, however, hinged on

Jeff Perkins, center, a purchasing agent at the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp., watches while Laurie Fedytnyk, an inspector at Dean said he could not predict the their financing in order. Machine of Manchester, examines a

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Hearst Corp. plans WCVB buy

agreement in principle to buy Boston television station WCVB for \$450 million, which the publishing firm said was the largest single broadcast station transaction in

of The Hearst Corp., and John W. Kluge, chairman of Metromedia. day about the deal, which is subject to Federal Communications Commission approval. Kluge said the sale of the Boston TV station would be effected in

connection with another major seven Metromedia stations to 20th Century Fox, half of which is owned by publisher Rupert

complete details involved in buying the Metromedia television stations soon. "The whole deal including Bos-

excess of \$2 billion," Murdoch said in an interview with the Cable News Network The purchase of WCVB, Channel 5, in Boston would be the latest in a series of more than a dozen

acquisitions by Hearst since 1979. In all, when the Boston purchase is completed, Hearst will have spent nearly \$1 billion on the properties and in development of new ones. with the opportunity to acquire WCVB-TV/' said Bennack. "We character as a great local broadcasting organization in one of

NEW YORK (UPI) — The officials met Saturday with Mur-Hearst Corp. said it has reached doch, who said he expects to believe Hearst's record as a radio more than three decades has been outstanding and we are proud of that record. The addition of this ton is contemplated to be slightly in extraordinary station to our broadcast group represents a quantum

> Kluge said he had felt "the highest responsibility to find a quality broadcaster to be the successor owner" to Metromedia

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Publisher wants computer news

Somewhere beneath the ava-

lanche of publications is an unfilled niche for computer periodicals focused on smaller markets, Clark

"There's an overabundance of computer misgaxines right now and there's starting to be a shakeout," he said. "All these publications are national in orientation and they don't really deal

geographic area and the news that goes on in that city." Clark has launched the Computer Streetournal and plans to carve out a place in high-tech news with a chain of the locally oriented newspapers.
"The community that it serves is

He said magazines dealing with all types of computers are suffering but those aimed at special audien-For instance, one of the most

uccessful is a magazine whose

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) —
What Tom Clark sees in the computer publishing industry is a glut of national magazines and a \$50 million in advertising a year,

Clark co-founded Publications and Communications Inc. in Austin. Texas, where he lives, and for the past five years helped launch PCI's seven nationally distributed computer publications, aimed at particulararkets, like owners of Bur-

roughs computers. Clark resigned fromCI, retaining an interest, to "wing this and start a

survived its six-month trial period doreal well.

Clark said most publications are gets entrenched in a position where he knows there's a lack of create a market and wait for "the larger guys to come in and swallow

chain of these as fast as we can and have a foothold in as many markets

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 7, 1985 — Single copy: 250

Budget calls for tax rise of 1.18 mills

party lines, the Board of Directors Voting almost entirely along nday night approved a budget for the next fiscal year that will call for a tax rate of 44.48 mills to

support the general fund.

The budget will mean a rise of
1.18 mills in taxes for the general
fund, or \$1.18 per thousand dollars

The budget calls for general fund expenditures of \$45,531,018, commended by General Manager Robert B. Weiss and \$45,592,516 that would have been approved if a

Center OK is sought

Local developer Richard Hayes said today that he is negotiating with a food store and several retail outlets as prospective tenants of a 150,000-square-foot shopping center he wants to build on 12.8 acres on North Main Street. Hayes, and his joint venture

partner on the project, Myron Kaufman of New York, submitted an application Monday afternoon to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a zone change to Business III for the property. The property, which is adjacent to the Georgia-Pacific Corp., is currently Industrial and Business I.

Hayes said that if all the zoning by the fall. The shopping center would be very similar in size and rchitecture as the Caldor Shopping Plaza to the west Hayes and his partner have an

option to purchase the property from the Hackett estate, he said although he will not purchase until the zoning approvals go Hayes would not reveal what stores he is negotiating with, but he

Two barns are located on the property, which fronts North Main reet near the intersection with Toliand Turnpike. The land is also ounded by Depot Street and Agway on the west, Gerich's line station and the Buckland railroad tracks on the south.

Tedford, who moved for a health udget of \$198,322, said there was

make a judgment. He said the Building Division had indicated it could conduct housing code inspec-tions on a complaint basis as well as conduct building code inspec-tions. He said the Board of Directors will continue to monitor the situation and will require reports from the Building Division

ments to the budget amounts offered in motions by the Democrats. But in others they suggested alternatives, most of them at th

For the Town of Manchester Fire District, the majority passed a budget of \$3,584,070 with a tax rate of 6.32 mills. The Repu

The party budgets for the downtown taxing district were identical at \$94,620 and a rate of 10.5 mills, a rate which is normally kept constant. Some of the cuts made by the

Both parties agreed on approving the full request of the Board of Education for \$25,258,546, with \$24,757,393 of it for schools, \$375,778 for the Regional Occupational Training Center, and \$125,365 for health and welfare services to private schools.

from the budget a provision for a full-time housing inspector to conduct systematic inspections of favored the housing code

Ferguson moved to budget \$224,520 for the health Division to provide for the inspection program, saying tenants have no recourse and that

ing code inspector and that the administration had given the di-rectors insuffient information to Debbie Offen, a sixth-grader at Nathan Hale School, looks for hidden words last week in a word-search game created by seventh-graders at Bennet Junior High

In a number of areas the Republicans offered no amend-

approved budget, backed by six Democratic votes, compares with 45.29 mills recommended by Weiss for general fund expenditures. The propposal of \$45,592,516 for genera fund expenditures, proposed a rate

proposed a budget of \$3,578,515 with the same tax rate.



Playing to learn

when asked if the DOT routinely

granted such extensions.

second annual "math playday," in which the Nathan Hale students tested games and puzzle books prepared by the

School. The two groups met at Bennet last week for the Town may lose right to Buckland land

By Kathy Garmus

The town has waived its right to urchase surplus state land off Buckland Street that the Eighth because it did not act within the

not think state law provided for "I don't think they can get an

ning and Zoning Commission and the Board of Directors must first The town had 45 days from the

required time, district attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. said today. Although the town has requested an extension on the 45-day limit it had to tell the state if it wanted to

extension legally," he said, adding that he the town had "waived its right (of first refusal) under the statutes."
The district wants to buy the land to give a satellite fire station it

plans to build on Tolland Turnpike access to Buckland Street. However, under state law, the town has the first right to purchase any state-owned land that the state decides it no longer needs.

said they are interested in pur-

have not yet considered the prop-osal, but it will be on their agenda for Tuesday, town General Man-ager Robert B. Weiss said today. The state has not responded to either the town's request for an

April 7, to respond. Critics of the extension or LaBelle's letter, Peltown's interest in the land at the Peter A. D'Angona, escheats and special funds officer for the state corner of Tolland Turnpike and **Buckland Street have charged that** treasurer's office, to whom both the town wants the land mainly to block the district's plans to build a second firehouse.

The firehouse would be located or comment today Both Pellegrini and Weiss mainwithin 500 feet of a town-owned fire station around which state courts

the one requested by the town are have ruled the district has the legal Pellegrini said D'Angona told him right to provide fire protection. grini said today that he wrote to the that he saw no problem with the state treasurer's office on March extension 22, requesting an extension until May 17. The town decided to seek "I took it as pretty much a verbal an extension because it did not fine." he said. have enough time to bring the of rights of way for the DOT, said

today he thought the DOT had

when the 45-day limit posed valid

problems for the towns involved.

Whether they have the legal said. "My reading of the statute is applicable statute, the chief execu tive officer of a town or city ha within 45 days to notify the state if

land within its boundaries. LaBelle said Pellegrini's March 22 letter could not be construed as purchase of the land.

"What he says is 'we can't make our mind up within 45 days," he said. Pellegrini is also not the chie officer of the town, he added. the authority to tell the state the town wants to purchase the land

inless he has the backing of the Board of Directors. The development is the latest in a series of disputes over the

Bolton election turnout is low

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter **BOLTON** — Republican Douglas T. Cheney won the race for first selectman in the town election Monday, defeating incumbent De-

mocratic appointee Sandra W. Pierog by 70 votes out of 1,167 votes A total of 1,190 residents cast ballots Monday, or 47 percent of those registered. The turnout was well under the 51.8-percent mark surprised some who manned the oolls all day. Town Clerk Catherine the early turnout had been brisk. Cheney won 618 votes, or 53 percent of those cast in the race, to Plerog's 549, or 47 percent.

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claim a minority of elected posi-tions, gained no seats on town boards this year, keeping two seats on the five-member Board of

They traded incumbent Board of

Education member David Fernald

for newcomer John T. Muro and traded incumbent Board of Fi-nance member Charles F. Holland for Claude Ruel. (See stories on The highest vote-getter among the six candidates for Board of lectmen was Carl Preuss, the 29-year-old Republican who has already served six years on the board. He got 672 votes. Chency, who has never run for first selectman before, was the top vote-getter among candidates for

All five incumbents were re-elected to the board, with Pierog regaining a seat by the smallest margin. Even fellow Democratic appointee Michael A. Zizka, who

outpolled Pierog with 562 votes. Pierog was serving her first

appointment to come from the same political party as the person who vacated the seat. Democrat Robert L. Madore was unsuccesful in his challenge to the epublican majority of three that minates the current board, earning only 413 votes. Republican

took over the top post after the death of First Selectman Henry P.

Ryba last September. The Town

Selectman Lawrence A. Converse was re-elected with 646 votes. "I run a very nervous campaign, always," said a flushed and shaken Cheney Monday night at Commun-ity Hall, where the votes were tallied. Asked for his assessment of his victory over Pierog, he said, "We have a lot of Republicans."

"I hope I can maintain the voters' faith," he said. Nepublican Town Chairman Mark Johnson said he thinks Madore's union ties worked against him and Pierog, who canvassed door-to-door with Madore during the campaign. Madore is an official of the United Auto Worker in Companion and of the Workers in Connecticut and got the UAW to contribute \$500 to the

Democrats' campaign.

Cheney ousts Pierog from top post

proposal before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board

of Directors, he said.

make the union an issue in the campaign, decrying what they said was outside influence. "That's not true," Pierog said of Johnson's assessment of her loss.
"I think it helped. I had the support
of some Republican voters. I had voters and I had the support of Democrats. We ran a good, clean, hard campaign." Marian "Rusty" Kelsey, an

date for the Board of Finance, also "I went out with Bob and he was very well received by the people in But Madore himself said there was merit in Johnson's

because most of the people in town are professionals," he said. He also referred to Republican criti-cism of his past political involvement in state campaigns for other candidates and his seeking support from the UAW and the Legislative Electoral Action Program, a coalition of women's and labor groups based in Hartford.

"It's a small town," Madore said. "They're not receptive to the political scene on a bigger scale



Republican Deputy First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, who defeated Democrat Sandra W. Pierog in the race for first selectman Monday, tabulates the votes as they are called out by election officials Monday night at Community Hall.

Buckland area.