

Dawn DesRosier arranges merchandise on a rack at the gift shop at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Manchester resident is in her fourth year as manager-buyer at the shop, after attending Johnson and Wales College. She started as a volunteer worker at the hospital when she was 14.

Owner blames Reagan

pathology at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been elected a fellow of the College of American Pathologists, a national medical specialty society of physicians certified by the American Board of Pathology. O'Neill, who received his undergraduate degree from Seton

Hall University and his M.D. degree from New Jersey Medical School, completed a four-year residency at Hartford Hospital. He is board-certified in anatomic and clinical pathology. The 10,000-member college addresses such concerns a laboratory accreditation, improvement, and quality control; professional and public responsibilities; laboratory manage ment, planning, and administration; and legislative issues, was founded in 1947 with headquarters in suburban Chicago.

Business In Brief

Pathologists elect Dr. O'Neill

Dennis G. O'Neill, M.D., co-chairman of the department o

Osterlund takes UConn course

ummer-Winter Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Short Area participants who successfully completed the program and received certificates included Ray Osterlund of 37 French

Tucker merges with Burgess

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Robert R. Tucker Insurance Agency of Talcottville has merged with the Thomas M. Burgess Co. in

Tucker has been a personal life insurance producer-plus in the casualty insurance profession for more than 36 years. The merger will expand service capabilities plus offer a wider variety of insurance companies. Tucker said. The Thomas M. Burgess Co. is headed by Vincent Prestileo and is located at 828 Sullivan Ave.

Annulli offers a new treat

Frederick Annulli, owner of the Dairy Queen Brazier store at 684 Hartford Road, has announced the introduction of a new "Royal Treat" — the "Dairy Queen Blizzard."

The new product is a frozen dairy dessert consisting of "Dairy Queen" soft-serve blended with cookie and candy-flavor combinations, including such favorites as "Butterfinger" candy bar, "Heath" bar and "M&Ms" candy. CPAs to hear senior veep

Cathy D. Macsherry, senior vice president of Standard & Poor's Corp., New York, will address the 10th annual Municipal Auditing Conference of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants on Wednesday. The conference will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven, with the full-day program

beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 5:15 p.m. The Connecticut Society of CPAs is in its 76th year of service. CSCPA has a current membership of over 4,200. Its function is to provide continuing education opportunities and conduct a variety of membership services for CPAs in Connecticut.

Short course starts Monday

EAST HARTFORD - A two-day program for construction project managers will begin Monday at 9 a.m. at the Ramada The short course is designed for project and department

managers, project engineers, marketing personnel and others

The seminar is sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration in cooperation with the University's Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

Cardinal acquires Reliance

VERNON - Cardinal Industries Inc. has announced the acquisition of Reliance Co. of Enfield, a wholesale distributor of

lawn, garden and agricultural supplies. The announcement was made by Robert DuBeau, president of Cardinal Industries, a holding company which also owns Seaboard Plywood and Lumber Co. of South Windsor, a wholesale distributor of millwork and related special building products. The purchase price, consisting of cash and notes, was

Supermarkets market oil, replacing gasoline stations

Bill, our man-of-all-skills who manages our home in exurbia, was driving me home from a Saturday afternoon of errands, when he suddenly pulled up at a major supermarket chain and mumbled that he was buying motor oil. "Big bargain here," said he — and thereby dragged me belatedly into a prime shift in the marketing of auto care, a trend you probably have been documenting yourself for years.

With an estimated 85 percent of all supermarkets carrying motor oil and 64 percent also carrying other auto supplies (up from 33 percent in 1976), it's obvious that supermarkets have been replacing the neighborhood gas station as a marketplace for a range of auto supplies. A recent supermarket survey disclosed that tor oil was a shelf item in all the chain's new stores Motor oil, in fact, is now being marketed like the six-pack of beer. Some of the food store chains are selling 12-quart carryout packs, and if you prefer, you can buy motor oil in quart plastic containers with narrow necks that serve as a funnel and resealable

The upsurge in supermarket auto care centers was sparked by the rapid growth of self-service stations where motorists can pump their own gas and save a few cents per gallon. At these stations we also have learned to change the oil, inflate our own tires and perform maintenance tasks, from installing new rindshield wipers to putting in new transmission

In the \$3 billion motor oil market once dominated by service stations, Automotive Chain Store magazine reports takeout sales from supermarkets, auto stores and other outlets now account for about 70 percent of the oil sold and 60 percent of dollar sales. In about 60 percent of U.S. households, at least one

family member changes or adds oil against 30 percent in 1974, the magazine adds. And not only lower-income groups have joined the new legions of do-itourselfers but also the affluent — men and women in an effort to slash maintenance costs.

Although motor oil has been available on the 1973 Arab embargo that the revolution in the sale of auto products took over the nation's food chains. The shift to self-service stations as an economy moby gas marketers accounts for about two-thirds of all gas sold in our country, statistics indicate. The changeover now requires that the driver, not the gas ation attendant, check under the hood and handle all



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

the essential adjustments. (Any of you out there remember the column I wrote years ago when I first had to raise the hood of my car?)

NPD Auto-Facts, a research team based in Houston, reports that one of the major factors in the decline in gas station sales of motor oil was price. A 1983 study showed that mass merchandisers generally sell oil at an average of \$1.06 per quart compared with a price of \$1.65 at the gas station pump.

And as the number of gas stations fell from 227,000 in 1972 to 139,000 in 1983, many of the major international firms - Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, for instance - began

investigating the supermarkets, drug chains, auto parts stores and discount department stores as new outlets. It's now estimated that each of the major Supermarket officials say the kingpin of motor oil on food store chain shelves is Quaker State. Quaker claims it is the only 100 percent Pennsylvania oil, with some 23 percent of the market. Pennzoil follows with

of the market will expand with its introduction of the It's apparently a critical point in the development of the markets, with supermarkets boasting two advantages over their non-food competitors: longer hours and convenience for us, the consumers. The trade publication Progressive Grocer also reports stores alongside such standard non-food items as paper products, pots and pans, pet foods, beauty and health products.

18 percent. Quaker State says it's confident its share

Bill certainly pushed me into a story while he picked up a big bargain in motor oil! Belatedly, I admit. But

Remington may open foreign plants

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - The Connecticut man who liked his Remington electric shaver so well he bought the company warns because of Reagan administration economic policies.

"I've been saying for three years that the dollar has to come down but unless something happens don't think we'll be able to avoid opening foreign plants," said Vic-tor Kiam, chief executive officer of the Bridgeport, Conn., company. In town Wednesday to deliver th keynote address for the Grand Small Business Week luncheon

now amount to about \$160 million annually, with Remington shavers cent of the domestic market and about 25 percent of foreign sales. Kiam said though Remington is one of the few American compar ies with a favorable balance of trade, the strong American dollar drives up the price of shavers in

foreign markets and cuts into

'We call them guillotines and "We're still one of the little guys, although, as my grandfather once said, 'Who'd remember if Goliath

electric shaver sales.

"Our shaver is simply the best foundering company had posted and the growth in the market reflects that," he said. "We're still Key to the turnaround, Kiam said, was streamlining the product selling the same product at the line, cutting prices and offering creased efficiency of our opera Kiam scoffed at the advent of tion." Of the fame created by his his praise for the shaver is no joke ing they will simply serve to boost When my wife bought me one to

Money limit could halt Seabrook construction

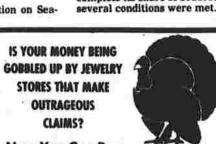
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Work on the Seabrook nuclear plant could grind to a halt next week unless the project's lead owner brook spending could cause serious problems for both PSNH and Seabrook," Public Service President Robert J. Harrison said, on the Seabrook nuclear plant could grind to a halt next week unless the project's lead owner receives regulatory approval to make its next construction payment for the first reactor.

Hampshire asked regulators Wednesday to clarify or modify previous order limiting its Sea-brook spending, saying the utility could be forced to default on its next Seabrook payment, due May

The funding limit could "force a halt in construction of Seabrook I" and compel Public Service to breach its contract with the other 16 New England utilities that own a piece of the project, the company The "order's condition on Seaurging "prompt review" by the Public Utilities Commission. The utility's weekly construction cost is \$1.7 million, based on its 35.6

Public Service Co. is the lead owner of the cost-overrun, muchdelayed nuclear project on New reactor is rated 86 percent complete. The second reactor is a quarter completed and condition-

The utility is seeking clarification of an April 18 order that allowed the company to go forward with a \$525 million financing to complete its share of Seabrook I if



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with them years ago," he said, noting that many prominent blade Natives of American Samoa are will be introducing electric models Juim Jashions

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WEATHER

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New budget puts freeze on defense

WASHINGTON - Relying on the last two weeks tearing apart the vote of a hospitalized Republican in a wheelchair and the tieoriginal compromise agreed to between President Reagan and breaking ballot of the vice presi-Senate GOP leaders. That plan dent, the Senate early today approved a new White House-backed budget that would curb defense spending and freeze Social was designed to cut about \$52

Security payments for a year. The dramatic 50-49 passage of the plan came at 1:48 a.m. EDT after a marathon Senate session that began Thursday morning and ended with Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., being brought to the Capitol by ambulance from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was operated on Wednesday for a

Wearing a brown bathrobe, with an intravenous tube in his arm, Wilson was pushed into the Senate chamber in a wheelchair to a standing ovation from both Repub-

"What is the question?" he jokingly asked as he entered the ber through the double doors in the rear to vote for the budget. Later, Wilson said, "I think this package is a terrible turkey, but budget would be worse.

WILSON'S APPEARANCE TO VOTE in favor of the newly fashioned package allowed the plan to tie at 49-49 and set the stage for Vice President George Bush who can only vote to break ties - to returned from a trip to Phoenix to attend the session. Wilson, a former Marine, gave him a quick

Only one Democrat, Sen. Edcans voted with 45 Democrats against the package. Two other senators — John East, R-N.C., and Medicaid and a third that would

cover inflation in fiscal 1986. It provides for 3 percent hikes in 1987 the day Thursday in closed-door sessions with reluctant Republicans, making deals and trying to force them into line. Reagan, finishing up his European trip, agreed to the package Thursday even though its most startling provision would allow the

by Senate Republican leader Ro-

goes to the House, would limit

The president, who early this year had sought a military spendinflation and then said he would settle for 3 percent, only last week allow simple inflation growth.

Pentagon budget to grow only with

nflation next year

The other politically volatile provision is a one-year freeze on Social Security cost-of-living

Reagan had promised during last year's campaign to not tamper with Social Security and Demo-

O'Neill to sign it

crats have repeatedly tried to hold him to that promise this year. The have limited the cost-of-living payments to 2 percent next year initial vote, the Senate defeated, 51-46, one last attempt to restore ward Zorinsky of Nebraska, voted the Social Security payments. It ment that would have provided

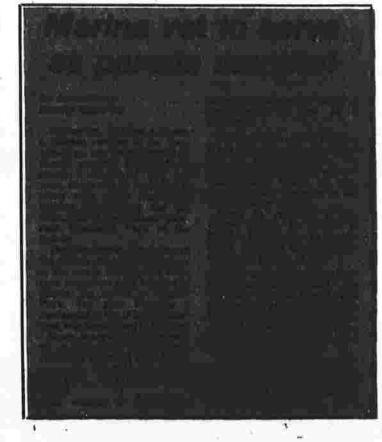
James Exon, D-Neb. - were also have imposed a minimum corpo-The plan, designed to cut about \$56 billion from the more than \$200 at 3:08 a.m. The Democratic governor said he was disappointed that some of

car she was driving crashed into an suffered internal injuries. electrical pole on West Middle Turnpike, police said today.

Fire Department said Sally J. investigation. Sgt. Gerald Calve Rubin of 152 Ferguson Road was said police do not have any breathing when she was taken indication that alcohol was infrom the wreck of her 1982 Buick volved in the one-car collision. Skylark after the crash, which A witness saw Rubin's car drift 12: 30 p.m. near Tower Road.

A 41-year-old Manchester at the hospital. The district fire woman died Thursday after the department member said Rubin

A police department spokesman A member of the Eighth District said the accident is still under police said occurred shortly before off the right side of the road into the pole, according to the police A spokesman at Manchester report. No further information was emorial Hospital said Rubin died available this morning.





Celebration

Julieann Page, 3 years old, is plainly delighted with the were on Main Street Thursday afternoon when antics of Pepperoni the clown as he "makes" an apple Pepperoni was entertaining passers-by at the 100th balloon for her. Julieann and her mother, Crystal Page, anniversary of Michaels Jewelers at 958 Main Street.

Both sides take credit for budget

O'Neill said today that barring any the \$3.95 billion general fund budget sent to him by the Legisla-

his proposals had been left out of the spending plan that won final legislative approval Thursday by a 35-1 vote in the Republicancontrolled Senate. However, O'Neill said the budget was generally the same one he presented to the Legislature in

February and he expects to sign it after his staff reviews the document for technical flaws. "It appears that it's well well in the high 90 percent of what I General Assembly back in Janu-

ary." O'Neill said at a news

The budget to finance most state programs is about 10 percent higher than current spending according to administration and legislative analysts. With a \$312 million surplus estimated this fiscal year, law-

makers had plenty of money available for putting together budget and the debate in the Senate recent years when money was

Sen. Pierce Connair, R-East Lyme, left, lends an ear to Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary during debate on a \$3.95 billion state budget.

minority Democrats in the Senate took credit for the package, with the GOP claiming it cut O'Neill's stood almost intact.

recommended budget and Demo-

The House approved the budget 146-2. The lone dissenting vote in

the Senate came from Democra John C. Daniels of New Haven, who "I just felt that my colleagues have shown a lack of commitmen

Windsor. The Winchester mall has ob-

tained commitments from pros-

developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon &

pective anchor tenants, Sage-Allen

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire,

who said the GOP cut a 10.3 perces

increase sought by O'Neill to 7.5

Senate Minority Leader Corne-lius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks,

claimed the Republicans had only

budget and came up with a plan

math and wash out the errors and

changes, the two budgets are almost identical," O'Leary said.

"I don't think the public should be

deluded into thinking they've go

something they didn't have last

year."
Democrats sought unsuccess

program to provide money to subsidize prescription drugs for

the needy elderly, increase state

aid to certain cities and towns and

a scattering of other programs.

The \$3.95 billion budget covers the state's general fund. Total

spending for the 1985-86 fiscal year

with the same 10 percent hike.

Zoning panel keeps mall plan on hold

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Thursday night tabled action on a general plan of development for what would be the town's first major shopping mall because the town planning staff said it needs more time to review

The review should probably be complete by the PZC's next meeting on May 20, said Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. Members of the commission did not comment at Thursday night's business meeting in Lincoln Center

of the developers at the meeting. The developers are Manchester Finguerra, and Homart Develop-

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ship with Homart, a Sears subsi-diary late last month. The mall would be called "The Mail at Buckland Hills." The general plan submitted by the developers shows a 750,000-

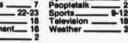
square-foot mall surrounded by mixed housing on 138 acres off Interstate 85 and Buckland Street. Finguerra has said that his first that the housing was placed in the plan only to comply with the regulations of the Comprehensive Urban Development zone in which the site is located. The CUD zone

requires mix of 70 percent housing and 30 percent commercial devel-opment. The shopping center is a permitted use in the zone. Finguerra said the housing may not be an appropriate use of the area, which has become the focus

recently because of the expansion of I-84 in the north section of Pellegrini made no comments or the plan Thursday night. He has said pre iously that the Buckland area is one that is being reviewe

in the of comprehensive plan of development. That plan will proba-bly be undergoing commission and staff review in June, Pellegrini The Buckland Hills mall is in direct competition with the similar Winchester mall, proposed for a property across Buckland Street,

Co. of Indianapolis are being challenged in court by South Windsor property owners. Inside Today





Zoning board tables disputed condo plan

By Susan Vaughn

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission Thursday night tabled with little discussion a controversial proposal by two developers to

In fact, discussion was so minimal that about 25 neighbors of the proposed development who at-tended the business meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room did not hear when the proposal by developers Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. was tabled. When a PZC member noticed that there was an unusually large crowd for a business neeting, Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. announced that the item had been tabled and the crowd left en masse.

The only comment about the proposal Thursday came from Vice Chairman Ronald Gates, who said he wanted to walk the property, which comprises 5.5 acres. The vote to table the proposal was unanimous. Both Sieffert and PZC member

William Bayer have declined to sit on the application, Sieffert on the dvice of the town attorney and Bayer because he has at times worked as an engineer on projects A hearing Monday night on the proposed zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development drew a crowd of 250 area residents and two petitions

opposing the plans. The residents compatible with the single-family homes in the Residence AA and the southeastern section of town. The town staff has gone on record opposing the development and the commission has given no indication of how it will vote. The developers have previously received approval to subdivide the property into 10 lots for single-

amily houses. Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said in his recommenda tion to the PZC that a PRD zone would not be compatible with the

land-use plan for the southeast section of town. Under town zoning regulations, condominiums are

permitted only in a PRD zone. The planning staff also has recommended changes in the water connections shown in the ers indicate unit types for each building and the location of required open spaces.

Town Engineer Walter Senkow in reviewing the proposal, said he could not approve the site plan as submitted because it is "lacking information and provides little or no details." Missing details included proposed erosion control measures, a plan for street widening, granite curbs and street drainage, he said.

Senkow said this week that the plan the Petermans submitted was only an architectural plan and not an engineering plan. But he said he were a final plan of development. The biggest problem with the Petermans' property, Senkow in-dicated, is the velocity and amount of water in the existing brook that runs along the south side of the property. He recommended several controls, which include instal lation of a concrete impact basis and additional rip rap in the brook and more details on the size of a proposed pipe to be placed in the

Norman McKee, administrator in the sewer department, also indicated a potential downstream would serve the Peterman prop erty. As a result, Water and Sewer has asked the developers to prove that sewage generated from the different from the plan to subdi vide the property into 10 lots.

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Woman seeks funds for a rare operation

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

MILFORD - Michele Campbell Pace needs \$100,000 to even get become the 25th person in the country to undergo a rare double Pace, 38, has primary pulmo-nary hypertension, a fatal disease

Glimpses

Actor Telly Savalas, in his first try at the World

and easily fatigued. The mother of three teenagers 1983 when she visited a friend in Milford Hospital, had difficulty breathing, and fainted.

At first she thought it was the hot August day, but her longtime physician, Dr. Henri Coppes, sent

Barbara Mandrell

family, so this is a big help" ... Alan King figures that from now on when E.F. Hutton writes checks, the government

listens ... Bob Hope, taping public service announcements for the newly established Inter-

boxing days when he fought under the name of Packy East. "I was a club fighter," Hope said.

Looking for Jobs

Dr. Haing S. Ngor has not been sitting back

reading potential scripts and living a Hollywood lifestyle since winning the best-supporting-actor Oscar for his role in "The Killing Fields." The day

after the ceremony Ngor, who played the part of Dith Pran, the Cambodian assistant to a New

York Times reporter, was back at work as usual

He spends his days at the Chinatown Service

Center, trying to find jobs for Indochinese refugees, and lives modestly in a small

apartment at the edge of Chinatown with his

'celebrated guest speaker' at the center and

Wonderful birthday

of Stevie Wonder songs next Monday to mark the singer's 35th birthday. The tribute, organized by music tipsheet publisher Jack Gibson, also is intended to honor Wonder for accepting his

Academy Award this year for "I Just Called to

Disc jockeys are being asked to begin the hour

of Wonder music at noon EST by saying, "Happy birthday, dear brother Stevie Wonder." Gibson

said at least 200 radio stations have agreed to

the dissident leader in South Africa.

Hundreds of radio stations will play a solid hour

You gave me a club and I was unbeatable'

national Boxing Hall of Fame, recalled his own

"It wasn't a big surprise to me." Pace said. "Just by the tone of his voice I knew it wasn't good, I can read Dr. Coppes pretty well."
In the 20 months since the disease was diagnosed, Pace has been hospitalized with congestive heart failure twice and phlebitis

Casino in Las Ve-

gas, came away

with \$14,900 as third

place winner in a

qualifying game.

says he'll plunk

down \$10,000 to en-

ter the champion ship event May 20

Barbara Mandrell

nant and still limp

ing from an auto

accident seven

busy in the record-

good to be back, but I'm a little ner-

'The musicians

make me feel like

I'm still part of their

she said

IN APRIL 1984 THE doctors began talking about the heart-lung "There wasn't any choice," she said, "It was either have the transplant or die.

Peopletalk

the disease has been downgraded

from one to 20 years to less than

operation is available — Pitts-burgh Presbyterian, Johns Hop-kins in Baltimore, Houston Medical Center, and Stamford University Hospital in California - will not operate unless the patient has the money to pay for it. Pace felt she had no alternative but to go to the public with her

"I knew once the publicity came out, my life would be a lot different." she said. In the weeks since her plight initially appeared in newspapers and on television March 21, she has found people recognizing her on the street. Cards and contributions

finance the operation, which is still to the Micki Pace Fund have come considered experimental. The four hospitals in the country where the Florida. from strangers as far away as Florida.

"People are going to get sick of this Micki, and say, 'Oh, my God, not her again,'" she said, laughing. Some \$30,000 has been raised since March 21. Now that Pace is nearly a third of the way to the game," waiting for a suitable

She believes she will have the PACE SAID HER PRIORITIES operation and survive it. Twenty-four people have had the operation have changed since she learned of "I've always had good communi-cations with my children, but I think I was a typical mother. I kind

have helped her learn more about "I enjoy minute things much more than I ever did before. With spring, with the flowers coming out, before I'd just think it's spring, and there'll be another one. Now I A few months after Pace was diagnosed, Claudia Zabski of New Haven publicized her need for

don't know if there will be another Zabski was the last person to have the double transplant in October 1984. She died five days brooding about things? That's precious time I won't get back. I can't say there haven't been times I've been depressed. I wouldn't be human if I didn't." That does not diminish Pace's

> "I just want my life to get back to normal," she said. Her oldest daughter will be going to Central Connecticut State University in the fall. Her younger daughter and her son are still in high school. "I want

research indicates 14 are still Her training in nursing school of tuned them out. Now I listen to and work as a medical assitant to enjoy them.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny, windy and warm. High 80 to 85 except along the only from the mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair tonight. Low in the 50s. Saturday: partly sunny. High from the mid 70s to the mid 80s but turning cooler over the eastern sections in the afternoon.

Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunder showers north and mountains partly sunny elsewhere today except a chance of showers downeast. High 70 to 80 except 60s east coast. Fair tonight chance of evening showers north. Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny Friday. Highs 60 to 70 except in the 70s southwest

Hampshire: Variable clouds with a chance of an afternoon shower or thundershower north and mostly sunny south today. Highs 70 to 80. Fair tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 60s

Verment: Showers likely in the north today. Sunny in the south. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s South winds 10 to 25 mph. Partly the south. Lows in the 40s and 50s Partly sunny Saturday. Highs near 70 in the north and near 80 in



England Sunday through luesday: Connecticut. Massachusette and Rhode Island: Warm through the period. Fair Sunday and Monday, chance of showers Tuesday. High from the mid 70s

coast. Low from the 50s to the low Vermont: Dry Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tues-day. Warm. Highs in the 70s and New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Clearing and cooler Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs in the 70s to low 00s except in the mid 60s to mid

Across the nation Showers and thunderstorms

will be over the northern and central plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great lakes. Showers and thunder-storms will also be scattered across the central and southern Atlantic coast and Florida, Rain and showers will be over the Pacific Northwest while showers and thundershowers continue across the plateau region and the orthern and central Rockies. A northern New England.

few showers will also be over Fair skies will be common along the central and southern Pacific coast, the southern Rockles and the southern plains Mostly sunny skies will prevail from the middle and lower Mississippi Valley through the Ohio Valley to the eastern Great Lakes. Afternoon temperatures will climb into the 60s and 70s from the northern and central Pacific coast through most of the lateau region, the northern Rockies, the western Dakotas, the northern Great Lakes and

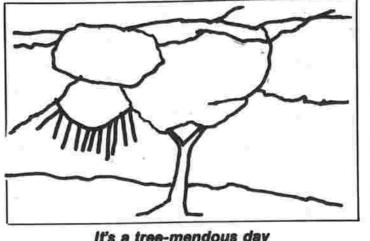
Lottery

northern New England.

Penny Sadd

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Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 914 New Hampshire daily: 3581 Rhode Island daily: 1119 "Lot-O-Bucks": 03-13-28-36-30 Vermont daily: 365



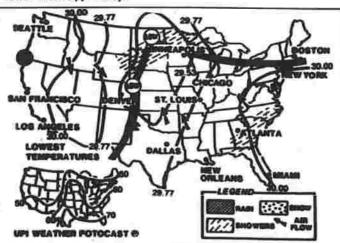
It's a tree-mendous day

Today: mostly sunny windy and warm. High 80 to 85. Wind southwest increasing to 20 to 30 mph. Tonight: fair. Low in the mid 50s. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. Saturday: partly sunny warm and windy. High temperature in the mid 80s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shannon Sibley, 9, of 33 New St., a fourth grader at Washington



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows scattered showers and thunderstorms from Cape Hatteras N.C. to the Gulf of Mexico. An area of extensive layered cloudiness extends from Baja through the Rockies into the Plains. Thunderstorms can be seen up near the Great Lakes. Fair skies prevail from New England to the Lower Mississippi Valley.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Plain States, the Upper Mississippi Valley and parted of the South Eastern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (78), Boston 57 (79), Chicago 62 (84), Cleveland 53 (79), Dallas 69 (91), Denver 50 (75), Duluth 56 (68), ton 71 (91), Jacksonville 64 (85), Kansas City 67 (81), Little Rock 64 (89), Los Angeles 52 (67), Miami 75 (85), Minneapolis 66 (80), New Orleans 68 (88), New York 60 (78), Phoenix 59 (67), St. Louis 61 (90), San Francisco 48 (64), Seattle 41 (60), Washington 62 (83).

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She said a loan from the town chili cookoff and traces the history Thursday night to organize the coffers of as little as \$500 might of the chili cookoff since its work. But Ronald Kraatz, director tongue-in-cheek inception in 1967. Town police want boost in firepower

Denied a request for funds to buy police force in next year's budget or capital expenditures, police contingency funds to buy the new service weapons this year. The Board of Directors will

consider the request when it meets Police officials have said that the 9 mm automatics the department proposes to buy are easier to shoot and reload and carry more ammucaliber service revolvers. Nine members of the police department

ition than their current .38have been carrying the automatics The \$24,200 requested would buy guns, holsters and ammunition

Robert Weiss said of the administration's decision to seek the funds from contingency accounts. He said the contingency funds are normally set aside for salary djustments, but enough remains in the current budget for the guns. In a report to the board, Lt. John

Mott, the department's firearms training officer, cited FBI statis-EAST WEST IMPORTS
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cases for every member of the tics that show shooting accuracy 83-member department, according to Capt. Henry Minor; who switch from a revolver to a lighter

heads the police administrative The main advantage. Mott and "For the benefit of the public and Minor said, is that the 9 mm pistol the police we should have the 9 mm while the .38 holds only six bullets. "I considered it a sufficient high It also takes only a fraction of the priority not to defer it to next time to reload. Mott said many violent crimi-

nals now carry more sophisticated weapons than the police. He

Mott said that FBI figures show that the number of law enforce ment officers killed with 9 mm from 1980 to 1982, while the number killed with .38-caliber revolvers dropped 50 percent.



Across the road

Crossroads clients Amy Tighe and Nash Garrison Thursday display a painting by themselves and other clients of Crossroads, a Manchester counseling and

Video Studio 5 at 397 Broad Street. Others who worked on the painting were Tim Mall, Gina East, Mark Kolter, Matthew Kolter, Ed Garrison, and

before discussing the matter further. The final decision will rest education service. It is on display at Maryann Forand. Chili cookoff may help CPR program

Manchester will soon have its own version of a piece of Ameri-cana that has been creeping toward Connecticut from the West the town's entrepreneurial ceeds in organizing a chili cookoff. The cookoff, an elaborate consometimes extravagant claims over who cooks the most spectacular chili, will help the council raise

Ambulance

problem

spurs talk

The Emergency Medical Servi-ces Council was asked by the

mayor Thursday night to consider what the town should do about

with its paramedic operation now

that the town's contract with Manchester Ambulance Service has been declared invalid.

The 1983 contract, which re-

quires that the ambulance service

pay the town \$20,000 a year, runs

afoul of a state law that prohibits

towns from accepting money from

for naming that service the first

Thursday in Lincoln Center

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the

lance service, contract with another ambulance service or

renegotate the contract with Man-

paramedics currently provide

medical services at emergency

patients.
Weinberg said the last alterna-

tive may very well be the right one,

since the service provided by the

Manchester Ambulance Service

Council members who offered

opinions said they favored renegotiating the contract roughly along its present lines with the \$20,000

Dr. Robert Butterfield, former

chairman of the council and now an

honorary member, said a town-operated ambulance service would

Weinberg said State Sen. Carl

Zinsser and State Reps. James McCavanagh and Elsie Swensson

have agreed to try to draft

legislation what would make possi-

the town and the ambulance

the council and the emergency

orial Hospital, asked Weinberg if

anything has changed in the

contract since it was executed

other than the discovery that it is

town director of health and

report on alternative solutions.

council member, will draw up a

wait until the report is completed

Weinberg said Ronald Kraatz,

Reich suggested that the council

department at Manchester Me

Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of both

contracts like the one between

payment eliminated.

be far too expensive.

n could provide its own ambu-

esponder in emergencies. At an EMS Council meeting

money to set up a series of courses

for the public in Cardio-Pulmonary Members of the council agreed at a meeting in Lincoln Center

expressed impatience Thursday night over a delay in organizing

courses. She insisted that the job of 40 or 50 hours over a period of for a fall startup.

automatic," Minor said.

several weeks in order to be ready

mobilize resources for the courses

Irene Smith, a council member.

The courses themselves will be away.

and to set up the first of them.

June 22. The resulting funds of health, said the budget for next

chiefly would pay a coordinator to year has already been set. He said

as consultant on chili cookoffs. Reich distributed to council magazine CHILI, official publication of the International Chili Society. It tells how to organize a

little could be gained by looking for other money now with a plann money-raiser set only a few weeks Possible sites mentioned were

self-supporting, but there is no start-up money available for them. The chili cookoff as a fund raiser is the idea of Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the council, who volunteered the services of his wife have to be ruled out.

served, town-owned parks may If June 22 is chosen as the final date, the event will compete with, or complement, depending on one's outlook, some more traditional events scheduled to take place in the Cheney Historic District. Those events include an

referred to the 1981 killing of a New

Jersey state trooper, who Mott

volunteered to coordinate plans for

Manchester Community College. Wickham Park, and some town-

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said was found dead with his empty revolver in his hand and eight 9 Ladies' and Men's **TIMEX**



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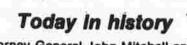
Today is Friday, May 10, the 30th day of 1985 with 235 to follow. The moon is nearing its last The morning stars are Mercury,

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Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include John Wilkes Booth, assassin o Abraham Lincoln, in 1838; theolo-gian Karl Bartt in 1886; actordancer Fred Astaire in 1899 (age 86); movie producer David Selznick ("Gone With The Wind") in 1902, and actress Nancy Walker in

1921 (age 64). On this date in history: In 1865, Confederate President efferson Davis was captured by nion troops as he fled Irwinville, Ga. He spent the next two years in

In 1869, the "golden spike" was driven at Promontory Point, Utah, joining the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific lines to form merica's first trans-continental railway. In 1940, Nazi Germany invaded the low countries — Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands swinging 89 army divisions around France's "impregnable" around France's "impregnable" Maginot Line. Scarcely one month



perjury charges by a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.



LORETTA 'HOT LIPS' SWIT

... the M-A-S-H legacy lives on

M-A-S-H addicts, rejoice!

Loretta Swit has packed up 225 scripts from her

"Hot Lips" Houlihan days on "M-A-S-H" and is

giving them to the Yale University Library. The

paper and more than 4,000 working days were

summer in the movie "Beer," playing a sexy account executive in the advertising world.

Long life for her

Ann-Margret has lasted about eight years longer than she expected. She showed up at the monthlong, 150-movie Seattle International Film

Festival to help celebrate its 10th anniversary.

She told the audience she had no idea her career would span 24 years, defying a Time magazine critic who called her "a has-been and a joke to the

"I never in a million years thought all this

rised to wake up one morning and find myself

Ann-Margret's new movie, "Twice in a

Lifetime" was shot entirely in Seattle last year

and also features Ellen Burstyn and Gene

would happen," she said. "I always thought I was going to kick the bucket at 36. I was very

37. It's a big surprise."

Former Attorney General John Mitchell enters a car in Washington, D.C. May 10, 1973, after he and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were indicted on

U.S./World In Brief

Shultz visits memorial

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State George Shultz today laid a wreath and planted a tree at Yad Vashem, a memorial to victims of the Nazi olocaust, but several demonstrators dismissed the offering as a "desecration

The protest was a painful reminder of the controversy over President Reagan's Sunday visit to a German World War II cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany. As Shultz drove through the gates of the memorial four demonstrators stood next to a sign saying "Today's visit is a

Yitzhak Arad, chairman of the Holocaust council, said in introducing Shultz: "There can never be a reconciliation with the criminal acts of the SS." Forty-nine graves of Adolf Hitler's Waffen SS storm troopers are buried at Bitburg. Shults, in a speech after laying a wreath at the new memorial, made no reference to Reagan's visit to Bitburg, which outraged Jews. Shultz spoke of the possibility that hope and triumph ca rise from the evil represented by the killing that took place during the Holocaust.

Arafat gets Chinese backing

PEKING - Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat today gained China's backing for a joint Jordanian-PLO plan for comprehensive Middle East peace talks.

Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang, describing Israel and the United States as the main obstacles to peace in the Middle East told Arafat in to peace in the Middle East, tool two-hour meeting that Peking supported proposto peace in the Middle East, told Arafat in a

als for an international conference Dressed in green fatigues and toting a pistol on his hip, the PLO chief was greeted by Zhao and Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian in Peking's Great Hall of the People. Arafat and Zhao embraced before meeting to discuss the peace plan. The PLO-Jordanian plan, signed by Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein on Feb. 11, would bring together all parties involved in the conflict as wel

as the five permanent U.N. Security Council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and China. Israel and the United States refuse to deal with

Leftists urge swift meetings

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist guerrillas called for an urgent meeting with peace talk mediators, charging President Jose Napoleon Duarte wants to break off the dialogue. The guerrillas responded Thursday to Duarte's surprise announcement that the government and setting a date for a new round of talks that have

been stalled since last November. "Duarte is breaking the process of dialogue between the government and the front with his irresponsible actions. The lastest expression has inesday) press conference," said leftist leader Jose Mario Lopez.

Lopes, a member of the the Revolutionary Democratic Front and Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a political and military coalition known by its Spanish acrosym FDR-FMLN, said Salvadorans should "demand from President Duarte responsible and serious behavor in the dialogue with the FDR-FMLN. In his talk with reporters, Duarte said "Guerrillas have accepted my proposal to hold preliminary talks in private and to later carry out an open dialogue if some agreement is reached.

Cease-fire broken again

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Christian and Moslem today with fighting that left six people dead and efforts to stop the combat were thwarted by a Moslem leader's backache. The 13th straight day of battles along the Green

eastern and Moslem western sections, came as the Christian Lebanese Forces militia elected a new leader, who urged "greater efforts" to end the fighting. Six Moslem Shiite Amal militiamen were killed

and several wounded when they tried to cross Lebanese Army lines into a Christian neighbor-hood in Beirut's southern suburbs, military

A French officer serving with the United Nations peace-keeping force was wounded in west Beirut by gunmen who tried to steal his car, The fighting intensified after a bid by both sides

to restore the truce was postponed because of a backache suffered by a Moslem representative to the talks. A committee of militia and army representatives had planned to discuss the reopening of the major roads crossing the Green Line.

House wants Soviet apology

WASHINGTON - Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin is respected by many congressional critics of the Soviet Union but his expulsion is a price they want Moscow to pay unless it apologizes for the shooting death of an American officer. A non-binding resolution that passed the House
322-93 Thursday called for the expulsion of
Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United
States, unless the Kremlin spologizes for the

States, unless the Kremlin spologizes for the killing of Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson. The unarmed Nicholson was shot to death March 24 near a Soviet military facility in East Germeny by a Russian sentry who refused to allow the officer's companion to administer aid Opponents said the action was hasty and worked against U.S. interests - Dobrynin is considered a key figure in relations between the two nuclear powers.

FDA OKs new antihistamine WASHINGTON - The first antihistamine

claimed to eliminate for most people the drowsiness associated with hay fever and cold drowsiness associated with hay fever and cold medications has won federal approval and could be available by prescription within a month. A news conference is scheduled in New York today for the manufacturer, Merrell-Dow Pharmaceutical Inc., of Cincinnati, to formally announce Food and Drug Administration approval of the new drug, brand-named, Seldane. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler Thursday announced FDA approval for marketing Seldane in the United States. Seldane, whose generic name is Terfenadine.

ane, whose generic name is Terfenadine will likely bein drug stores within a month and is

The antihistamine is now available in 24 countries, including Canada, Armiento said. She said it emerged as the market leader in many of the nations within a year of introduction.

Judge won't dismiss von Bulow charge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The judge in the retrial of Claus von Bulow refused today to dismiss one of the two attempted murder charges against the Danish socialite or declare a mistrial. Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande denied a defense motion that the first count should be dropped because of misconduct by prosecutors during von Bulow's first trial in 1982. The first charge alleges the 58-year insulin which caused her first coma on Dec. 27, 1979.

"Has the fairness and integrity of this trial been compromised? It has not,"

Grande rules.

Von Bulow fiddled nervously with his fingers and stared bleakly at Grande as she issued her ruling, a major victory for prosecutors who are trying to prove for a second time that von Bulow wanted his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, dead in order to inherit \$14 million and marry his lover.

Grande said former prosecutors Stephen Famiglietti and Susan McGuir and a state police investigator acted properly when they interviewed Dr. Janis Gailitis, a Newport physician who findings to suit their case. "There isn't a (shred) of information

that Mr. Famiglietti or Mrs. McGuirl did anything unethical," the judge said. Gailitis said he tried to convince prosecutors that hypoxia, or inade quate oxygen to the brain, caused Mrs. von Bulow's first coma and not insulin, which the state alleges.

prosecution team had "staged man-aged" him during a pretrial interview

person's coaching is another person's neys could call Gailitis to testify about his theory, denying a state motion that would have barred Gailitis from stating

his medical opinion about the firs

Von Bulow, 58, is accused of twice trying to murder his utilities heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" vor Bulow, during the Christmas bolidays in 1979 and 1980, by injecting insulin to aggravate her hypoglycemia, or low

She never recovered from the Dec. 21. 1989, coma and remains hospitalized in

attempted murder counts in 1982, but the verdict was overturned by the state In an unusual day-long hearing

the 1982 conviction took the stand to defend themselves. With the jury absent, former prosecu-tor Stephen Famiglietti told Grande the

1982 prosecution team correctly used

the doctor's findings to establish that von Bulow tried to kill his wife. Grande heard testimony from Famiglietti and former prosecutor Susan McGuirl todetermine if they were guilty of misconduct and withheld informa-Gailitis charged that the 1982 prosecutors steered his answers away from hypoxia and toward hypoglycemia



Former R.I. Assistant Attorney General Stephen Famiglietti, a member of the prosecution team during the first trial of Claus von Bulow, leaves Providence Superior Court Thursday with his wife, Melanie, for a lunch break. Famiglietti testified earlier during the day's proceedings.

April wholesale prices show slight gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices rose 0.3 percent in April, with a large increase in energy costs countered partly by the biggest decline in food costs in a year, the Labor Department said today.

The increase in the Producer Price Index for April was 0.1 percent higher Statistics reported. All figures were adjusted for seasonal

On an annual basis, the April increase would work out to a wholesale inflation months, the actual wholesale inflation

said. Between December and April, inflation rose at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, the department said. During April, energy costs rose 5.8 percent with the price of gasoline and home heating oil fueling the increase. Al-though included in the April figures, the jump reflects March activity. Declining prices for meat and fresh fruits and vegetables helped food costs tumble 1

rate was 0.7 percent, the Department

The large, seasonably adjusted 5.8 percent increase in energy costs followed four months of declining prices. Gasoline shot up 9.5 percent in

percent, the biggest decline since April

April after dropping more than 4 price during March.
percent in the two prior months. Home Continuing a down heating oil was up 10.2 percent. The cost of natural gas was down slightly in

Although food prices were down for the fourth consecutive month, prices for eggs, fish, candy and gum rose considerably. Prices for pork and fresh vegetables were down after rising in March while prices for beef and veal, fresh fruits and rice "fell markedly," he department said.

Other consumer goods that cost less in April included tires, over-the-counter drugs, home electronic equipment and

Continuing a downward price trend were leather shoes, kitchenware and electric lamps and bulbs. But prices footwear, metal household containers, household appliances and plastics. Capital equipment was unchanged in April, with increases for aircraft, office machines and commercial furniture

formers and machine tools. Finished goods, before seasonal adjustment, rose 0.2 percent in April to cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$293.10

offset by decreases in cars, trans-

Packwood wants it this year

Finance chief vows tax reform effort

By Mary Beth Franklin United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, reluctant initially to back a tax reform plan, now promises to send President Reagan a bill by the end of the

"As far as I'm concerned, there will be a tax reform bill this year," Packwood, R-Ore., said as he opened hearings Thursday on the concept of ing most tax deductions and credits in exchange for lower rates. He said he has discussed his conerns, particularly over an administra-

tion proposal to tax a portion of employee benefits, with Treasury Seretary James Baker. "Once we get that out of the way, I'm

"My goal in this bill is fairness - not simplicity for the sake of simplicity,' Packwood said as he welcomed the congressional sponsors of three major tax reform plans, the lead witnesses in a series of hearings expected to last four

optimistic that tax reform will pass this

asked to testify. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., sponsors of the Democratic tax plan; Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Kasten, R.Wis authors of the main Republican tax plan, and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., whose proposal focuses on increased tax incentives for savings, all were

"This is the best chance in a generation for major tax reform," said Bradley, who stressed the principle of being taxed based on the ability to pay known as progressivity, be retained in Reagan's recent remark that his tax

reform plan will reduce the progressiv-Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. the wealthy should pay a greater proportional share of their income in taxes than the poor would be a great breach of faith - a major political gaffe

for the president," O'Neill said Kemp said the administration must reduce its top personal income tax rate to at least 30 percent. The original Treasury proposal, unveiled in No-vember, called for a 35 percent

maximum tax. A coalition of citizen groups from the

political left and right, along with the United Church of Christ and Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, Thursday urged principles of its tax reform plan. "We represent a broad range of citizen support for comprehensive tax reform to promote fairness and eco-

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, interviewed on the "CBS s accompanying the president, said the administration probably will make concessions in its tax reform plan in the provisions for accelerated cost recov-

submitted to Congress around May 15.

He wants TV stations Murdoch to sell Chicago Sun-Times

By Sarah Nordgren

CHICAGO - Publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch's announcement that he will probably sell the Chicago Sun-Times to facilitate his purchase of seven television stations caught many, including the paper's editor, by

"I am almost as surprised as you are by the most recent turn of events and don't have much information to sustain conversation of much substance,' Frank Devine, the paper's editor, said in a memo posted Thursday in the paper's newsroom. "In the meantime, since we've got it. let's flaunt it. This way, we attract the

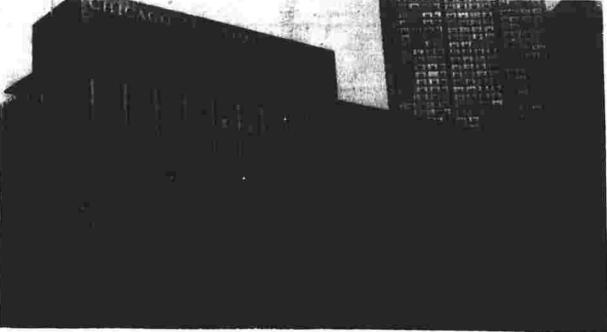
strangers now apparently in our Murdoch said in a statement to the newspaper's staff that a sale was not imminent and that some other course of action could be taken to allow him to

keep control of the newspaper.

Murdoch must sell the Sun-Times and apparently the New York Post - so he can buy seven television stations from Metromedia Inc., including WNEW in New York and WFLD in Chicago, because of Federal Communi-cations Commission rules barring cross-ownership of newspaper and ision stations in the same market. On Monday, Murdoch and oilman Marvin Davis, joint owners of 20th Century-Fox, agreed to purchase the stations in a \$2 billion deal.

"We are under no pressure for an early sale," Murdoch sald in a statement to Sun-Times employees. "We are putting first things first and getting our clearances from the Federal Communications Commission.
"The Sun-Times' profitability is

"The Sun-Times' profitablity is nearly twice what it was when we more comfortable with the new." Don



Publishing magnate Rupert Murdoch has an- (above) in order to buy television stations and nounced he will sell the Chicago Sun-Times avoid ownership in competing media.

bought it. There is no doubt about the paper's growing strength or its future. We hope to have at least 18 months to

consider our options."

Murdoch paid \$90 million for the Sun-Times 16 months ago, outbidding a local effort by a group headed by then-Sun-Times publisher James Hoge, then-Sun-Times publisher James Hoge, now the publisher of the New York Daily News.

Snider, deputy sports editor of the Sun-Times said, adding the question on many employees' minds was, "What's going to happen to me?"

Kevin Moore, deputy editor of the paper's "Weekend Plus" section, said the news caught workers "flat-footed." Sun-Times Publisher Robert Page confirmed the sale while on a trip to China "Ves it's true that Rupert

with great difficulty and regret that Mr. Murdoch decided to sell."

Murdoch has not announced his intention to sell the New York Post and

said, "We are also under no pressure to

The New York Post has not been profitable under Murdoch, with indus-try analysts estimating losses at about \$10 million a year. The Sun-Times is

Justice system on trial?

Dotson hearing gets wide review

CHICAGO (UPI) — The "whole world" is watching how the criminal justice system treats Gary Dotson, convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the sely attended by the general convicted of a rape the selvation. victim now claims never hap-pened, Gov. James Thompson told

a clemency hearing.

Dotson asked the Illinois Prisoner Review Board and Thomp-Cathleen Crowell Webb repeated she had fabricated her rape allegation in 1977.
"The whole thing was a big lie," said Webb, who was 16 when she

fied Dotson as the man who bducted and raped her. "What else can I do ... except to say I'm innocent?" said Dotson, 28, who has served six years of a 1979 rape and kidnapping

"The Illinois criminal justice system is being analyzed by the whole world," Thompson said at the outset of the seven-hour hearing. "I want to assure the people of Illinois ... we will do justice in this case." Dotson, of suburban Country Club Hills, and Webb was questi-

Judge faults U.S. on help for veterans

NEW YORK (UPI) - A federal judge says the United States will suffer for refusing to contribute to a \$180 million Agent Orange fund though the government had no legal obligation to help.

There will be lingering resentment by veterans and their families who believe the government Judge Jack Weinstein said But he added, "The government

was and is within its legal rights in refusing to contribute." Weinstein Thursday threw out all lawsuits brought by the seven chemical companies — Dow Chemical, Uniroyal, Diamond Shamrock, Thompson Chemical T.H. Agriculture and Nutrition Hercules Inc. and Monsanto Co. that manufactured the herbicide contributions from the U.S. go-vernment to the medical fund for

LastMay, Weinstein approved the \$180 million trust fund, supplied by money from the chemical companies, in an out-of-court settlement. The fund is designed to provide medical care for Vietnam War veterans and their families, suffering from exposure to the defoliant.

Weinstein, in his six-page decision, said the government was not required to contribute to the "presently available" linking

Veterans insist AgentOrange poisoning has caused illnesses tanging from cancer to skin rashes, birth defects and miscarriages.
Weinstein rejected the chemica

companies' argument that federal efficials knew of the herbicide's potential dangers during the 1960s and 1970s and failed to tell the ufacturers. "The goverment and the defendants had essentially the same knowledge about possible dangers from dioxin and Agent Orange," he

But if Weinstein upheld the government's inviolability, he also implied the government position He said the government will pay "high price" for refusing to help the chemical companies cover the

"In the future, many contractors will require indemnification and ncreased insurance costs will be added to the price of the goods the government purchases," he said. Earlier this year, Weinstein dismissed all suits against the federal government brought by veterans or their families.

Fish fall from the sky FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -

Every dark cloud has its silver ing, but Louis Castorano says a cloud passing overhead dumped 34 fish on him. Castorano, 30, said he thought someone was playing a prank when three or four of the 2-inch fish plopped at his feet as he was working behind his house. The fish fell just after a dark

cloud passed overhead.
"I didn't want to look around because I thought someone was playing a joke on me," he said.
"Then I looked up and and had to move out of the way because a whole bunch came down at one "It scared me. When you see fish

coming down out of the sky, and there's nobody around, that's

Meterorologist Al Moller at the National Weather Service said his office has received reports of small fish or frogs falling from the sky just before or during a heavy thunderstorm or tornado. The area had severe thunderstorms Wed-

10-member board. the rape story because she feared she was pregnant by her boyfriend, said it took her eight years to decide to recent her testimony because of fear of prosecution for perjury and embarrasament toher

"I really didn't think anybody

was going to love me after that," said Webb, who moved to Jaffrey, N.H., two years after Dotson's jury came forward last month, Webb, now a born-again Christian, said she wanted "simply to tell the truth about a deception that sent an

innocent man to jail for the past six

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asked to pardon Dotson-or commute his prison term to time served, said he will announce his decision after he receives the involved in any violent acts. I still try to hope (for freedom) because

"Jurors are human," attorney Joseph Varon said. "They would prefer to see a man get on the stand

verdict today. Saying he shot Emily Gilbert, 73, blamed his "stoic" testimony for him to life in prison. the first-degree murder conviction

telling how he fired two bullets into his wife's brain because Alzhe mer's disease and

Dotson, released from prison last week on a \$100,000 bond while

Webb has received since he "No one wants to remember me," said Dotson, who has main-tained his innocence since charges

Varon said he would appeal the

Mercy killer guilty

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - A 75-year-old retired engineer said he killed his termi-nally ill wife as an act of mercy to end her anguish and suffering. But the judge called it an act of murder and sentenced the silver-haired man to life in prison.

Roswell Gilbert's lawyer

"I don't know what else I can do

nd cry his heart out. He has no

his wife of 51 years, "to terminate her suffering," Gilbert called the March 4 slaying an act of love. The jury deliberated less than five hours Wednesday before convicting Gilbert. Judge Thoma Gilbert spent 70 minutes on the RESTAURANT

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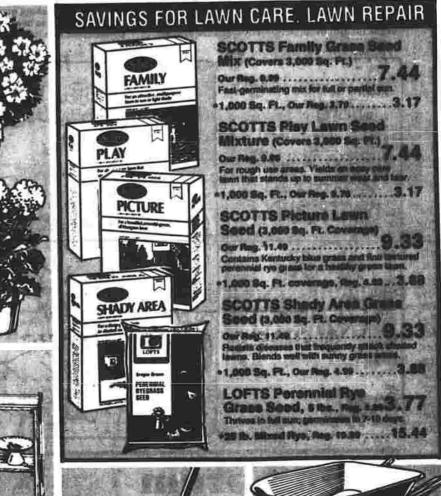
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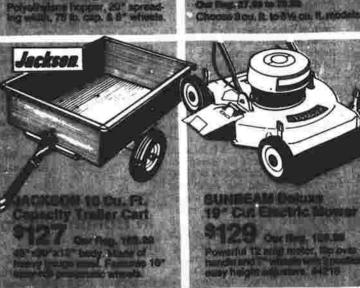
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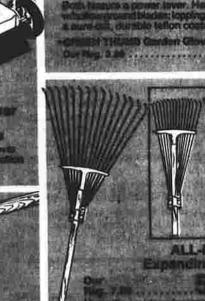
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OPINION

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

GOP seeks value for tax dollars

With an eye toward fiscal responsibility and recognition of the slowdown in the rate of nflation, the Republican minority of the Board of Directors approached this year's budget keeping in mind the most value for our tax dollars.

We are pleased with the direction toward increased expenditures in the capital improvement areas. For too long funds have been imal in this regard. Maintenance of property, vehicles and buildings reflect the image of our ommunity. Over the years, we've seen a major deterioration of our municipal assets. Milliondollar bond issues are becoming necessary where normal maintenance costs should be expended on an annual basis

Our attention has been focused on the following

We supported the recommendation for a fulltime housing inspector. This was not a frivolous request. It has been determined that adequate staff is not available to serve a need that exists in this community. With about 7,500 rental units and 296 annual complaints, more than 700 inspections were conducted last year. These inspections were handled by the Health Department and the building inspector's office. But clearly, there are not enough hours in the day to properly address the concerns of tenants and landlords. Certainly. all people deserve the small comforts of hot water. fficient heat and a pest-free environment without the threat of eviction. And a landlord deserves a like avenue of action when a tenant problem gets out of hand.

An editorial

Reporting child abuse

Child abuse

The term can be applied to everything from the 4-year-old left alone in a car to the 12-year-old who has suffered sexual abuse. In between are the 10-year-old who comes to school day after day without a school lunch and the 7-year-old whose father gave him a black eye.

Manchester has recently been painfully reminded of the realities of child abuse with the April 20 death of Dale-Lyn Crenshaw. The baby, who was 10 months old when she died, reportedly was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a broken arm when she was just 2 months old. Her father has been charged with murder in connection with her death last month.

Those who deal directly with children - the social workers, the teachers, the school nurses - are the ones most likely to hear out the abuse They are also sad sometimes the least likely to report it to the state agencies charged with investigating

The law says that these professionals must report suspected abuse. Few professionals follow this almost-impossible-to-enforce law and there are good reasons why. For one, there is a genuine feeling of

wanting to handle the situation within the school system. Keeping the matter within the school system is often a nonconfrontational way of approaching the matter.

As one school principal who was interviewed about the problem last week said, "Parents are very, very offended if you come out like gangbusters and suggest that they have an abused child."

The lines of communication can be permanently closed if a parent feels the school has harassed him or her by notifying the state's Division of Children and Youth

There is another reason, a reason which goes back generations and a reason which few would admit. People still tend to think of children as property - other people's property. There is an unwritten law that what parents do with children is their own business.

Consider the scene in the supermarket when an axasperated mother roughly grabs a 2-year-old by the arm and then delivers a few well-aimed swats. People turn away, pretending not to hear as the cries fill the air.

Dale-Lyn was one of 47 state children whose deaths have been connected with alleged child abuse since 1979.

Child abuse has become a much-talked abuot topic in the last few years. Though seminars help teachers and parents deal with this thorny issue, it is going to take many years before attitudes change.

For the Record

A letter from Thomas Stringfellow published in the "Open Forum" Thursday contained excerpts from a book titled "A Pictorial History of Black Americans, 5th revised edition," by Langston Hughes, Milton Meltzer and C. Eric Lincoln; Crown Publishers Inc., New York, N.Y.; copyright 1956, 1963, 1968, 1973 and

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WE SUPPORTED INCREASED FUNDING to the library budget. Relatively little has been done to significantly increase acquisitions in the past. Advanced technology in the capacity computers can provide for better efficiency, and airconditioning for the comfort of patrons and employees, are steps in the right direction, but further enhancement and upgrading should also be explored

Records are too easily scratched, making the circulation time limited. Therefore, we recommended a program of replacement to start in the children's room. Cassette tapes aid the young readers and provide additional learning tools to encourage reading skills.

With the national and state recognition Manchester's public school system has received, ve supported the recommended budget for the Board of Education. Excellence in education has always been a top priority in Manchester, and we fully support maintaining that standard.

We suggested that a portion of the anticipated monies from the state's revenue sharing program be set aside for further sidewalk rehabilitation These still remain a public concern and a regular schedule of maintenance is long overdue. The Republican minority has supported a program of continued maintenance rather than bonding for improvements after years of neglect. Any further state funds should be set aside to offset next year's

Under the Highway Division of the Public Works budget, we supported full funding. Rather than being caught under-supplied with chemicals for winter storms, we prefer to utilize the teepee shed at the landfill to capacity. Why erect facilities if

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we don't intend to use them to the best advantage?

WE WERE EXTREMELY DISMAYED with the way the surplus information was given to the Democrats on the board. Throughout the budget process, we remained in daily contact with the dministration, but a sudden discovery of excess follars by the treasurer was not shared with the epublican directors. That office has an obligation to pass along such information to all poard members. This is not the first time such a fortuitous discovery has been made, and probably it will not be the last. Nevertheless, it was incalled for and totally unprofessional.

The Republican minority has carefully examined each item of this budget as presented by the administration. The changes we recommended reflect our belief that Manchester citizens request the same attention to the town budget as to their own personal budgets.

All in all, the fraction of a difference in both resented budgets was minuscule. However, the quality of services provided by our budget were enhanced by some necessary additions. To make cuts for the sake of personalizing the budget seems trivial at best. We shall continue to offer positive alternatives, and adjustments when warranted - because that is what makes government work best!

Donna R. Mercier, one of three Republican nembers of the Manchester Board of Directors, was invited by the Herald to write this commentary about the minority's position in the town budget-making process. The Democratic majority has also been asked to offer a nentary on its view of the budgeting work.



Open Forum

Vandals damage volunteers' work

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Last Saturday, May 4, at Leber Little League Field, we had opening day. It was a beautiful day for baseball, and all attending had

spend many hours working with young players, attending meetings and planning for the season. The town of Manchester does a great job at grooming all Little League fields. Any extensive work on a field requires volunteers. It is up to each individual league to raise money to support a banquet for the players, trophies for the players and any fixing up for the field and grounds that are required each

At Leber Field, which is located in the woods, near the dump off Love Lane, we had plenty of work to ready the field and park. The people involved have spent somewhere between 200 to 300 manhours this year. Plus a local contractor had heavy equipmen and two of his men at our field for

five hours one Saturday morning We went through the pains to fix signs, paint fences, benches, tables, spruce up the refreshment stand, make racks, fix the playing surface, clean up the grounds; the list goes on. We even went as far as renting a toilet for fans, parents and participants to use so they wouldn't have to drive home or to a gas station in the middle of a game. Sunday morning was a nightmare at Leber. There is a group of young people that are at the field many nights during the week after hours. This is easy to see because there is always some small dam-

age done, something out of place or

empty beer cans laying around.

people because it is way off the

the entrance to stop any vehicle

damage to the field, which has

This is a great place for these

road and there is a locked gate at

ments with other towns can be played. If only we had a field near a road and lit at night, it would make it a lot harder for these vandals to do such extensive damage. Many other towns have beautiful Little League fields. We at Leber

also stops police from checking the

small damage that is fixable. But

these vandals also ripped the top

up against some awesome odds.

are trying hard for all of Little

League in Manchester, but we are

Thanks to voters in Bolton election

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportun ity to thank all those who voted on Monday and especially those who supported my candidacy. I believe the election results represent an affirmation of the efforts of the Board of Education, the staff, many parents and citizens to develop excellence in our school system. Through the efforts and cooperation of a very committed Board of Education, we can

continue our progress. On behalf of the board, I urge citizens to join in this endeavor with advice, constructive criticism, questions and support. This campaign provided an opportunity to renew previous acquaintances and meet many new people. I was pleased and

excited by the genuine interest and

happened in the past. The fence pal affairs. This expression of vitality indicates a very positive future for our community. Because of my campaign experien-ces. I have developed an even stronger love for our town. My congratulations to Mike

off the toilet building, pulled the Parsons and John Muro on their back off, damaged the boards on fence, and put it on the pitcher's Dave Fernald and Tom Manning on their honest campaigns. While I Leber Field is the only regulalook forward to working with John tion Little League field in Manchester where All-Star tournadeparture of Dave Fernald. He has to the board.

There are too many individuals that assisted in my campaign and deserve my gratitude to mention all of them here. I must mention however, Ernest Shepherd Ralph Wadworth, Ray Winter, and th Preuss family. As always, I have been fortunate to have the full support and encouragement of my wife, Ginny, my son, Tom, and my

me and hope that your trust in me will be well-deserved. James H. Marshall Chairman, Belton

Again, I extend my gratitude for

the confidence you have placed in

Board of Education Attend meeting, reject budgets

I would like to remind the residents of Bolton to attend the town meeting on Monday, May 13,

at the town hall. The meeting will

discuss the town budget and the

Board of Education budget. It is my recommendation that both budgets be voted down and sent back to the Board of Finance for Please attend the town meeting

160 Brandy St. Americans here."

Jack Anderson

Secret pact risks security at Oman base

WASHINGTON - A hush-hush Pentagon contract involving U.S. military bases in the strategic sultanate of Oman has become a bit of a sticky wicket, thanks to the influence of British advisers to the country's ruler, Sultan Qabus bin Said.

As we reported earlier, the British persuaded the sultan to insist that the contract for maintenance and operation of the bases be awarded to a British company, Airwork Ltd. Even though Airwork has agreed to take an

American firm as partner in the contract, securityminded U.S. officials are leery of giving foreigners access to the extremely sensitive equipment that will be positioned in Oman. They remember the damage done in the past by the likes of Klaus Fuchs and Kim Philby, who had the highest British security clearance while they spied for the Soviets. Are the Oman bases worth all the concern? You bet

One of the installations, at Al Khasab, forms the outhern wedge of the strategic bottleneck known as the Strait of Hormuz, through which most of the oil from the Persian Gulf is carried to the Western world. From Al Khasab, it is just 24 miles across to Iran.

THE MOST IMPORTANT of the four bases is on Masirah Island. It is being built up as an airfield and staging area for use by the U.S. rapid deployment force in the event of a crisis in this vital area.

"Omani facilities could be very important for sea control and support of naval forces, and could serve as staging bases for land-based tactical fighter and mine countermeasure operations to protect the Strait of Hormuz and the Arabian Sea," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger explained in a secret report.

The report didn't even mention the highly sensitive communications facility the Air Force plans to build on the island. Its top-secret code machines and other equipment will provide instantaneous communication with Ninth Air Force headquarters in South Carolina, as well as other U.S. military facilities and orbiting satellites. The importance of such a sophisticated communi-

cations base was illustrated by its absence during the 1980 attempt to rescue the hostages in Tehran. The rescue team had to rely on airborne command posts and other radio transmissions that were intercepted even by ham-radio operators in the area.

OBVIOUSLY, ANYONE with access to the Masirah sland communications would know the condition readiness and placement of U.S. military forces in the area at any given time — including AWACs planes on surveillance patrols. Such information could be devastating if it fell into the wrong hands - such as arms smugglers or terrorists — or a country targeted for U.S. military action.

The civilian contractor charged with maintaining the communications base — no American military personnel are allowed to be stationed there tly - "is expected to receive messages rom the Air Force from time to time telling him to break out certain of the assets and make them ready for the U.S. military forces," a source explained. By assets he meant tanks, trucks, planes, ammunition and other hardware stored at the Omani bases.

"Such a message could indicate either an exercise in a war game or it could indicate a serious deployment given an incident," the source said. That information should not be available to anyone who does not possess the required clearances and a

In fact, the security precautions are not merely theoretical. The Pentagon is already using Omani bases, but keeping it quiet lest the friendly sultan suffer the fate that befell a previous U.S. ally, the shah of Iran. Four different military exercises have been conducted from the Omani bases, and Navy P-3 Orion anti-submarine spotters fly out of Masirah. Oman was also the secret staging area for the aborted hostage

A changed men

Dennis Banks, who earned his reputation — and a orison sentence — as a hothead of the American ndian Movement, is winning a new nickname: St. Dennis. Banks, who is serving a three-year sentence for assault and inciting a riot before the 1973 Indian takeover of Wounded Knee, has emerged as a leader respected by inmates and staff alike at the South Dakota state penitentiary in Springfield. He had been a fugitive until last October.

and farms in the area, Banks was among the first to volunteer for cleanup work. He has also been instrumental in having a traditional Indian "sweat lodge" built at the minimum-security facility. But the incident that drew near-veneration from Indian prisoners occurred when he was still at the main prison in Sloux Falls last Christmas Eve. A

A few weeks ago, after a tornado destroyed homes

young Indian prisoner had a hysterical fit and screamed that he was going to kill himself. He called repeatedly for "Mr. Banks." Guards got Banks, and he took along a handful of "sweet grass," a haylike weed used for centuries by Indian medicine men. Banks talked to the suicidal prisoner, then burned the grass and had the young man rub the ashes on himself. The patient's heavy sweating stopped and he began to breathe more

easily. Banks proceeded to convince him that suicide would mean he didn't love his parents, who had suffered for him. The prisoner, though far from happy, is still alive. Warden Herman Solem confirmed the story and said Banks is a "positive influence, providing an element of leadership and stability to our native

Bolton media center may not be on November ballot

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

BOLTON — A citizens' group charged with exploring a proposal to build a library-media center at the high school — already rejected once by voters - may not complete proposal before voters again this November, members of the school board said Thursday.

said that while he would not be In order to meet a November leadline, the Library Media Advi opposed to a delay, he did not want any later than May of next year ory Committee would have to because the mome hat a public hearing on the plan could be held at least 60 days

Schools muli exchange of students

BOLTON - School officials are looking into pooling their resour-ces with those of others towns and might consider an exchange of students and courses with the Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School in Man-chester, school board Chairman James H. Marshall said Thursday

Marshall said School Superintendent Richard E. Packman met with Cheney Tech principal Law-rence Ierardi to discuss arrangements under which Bolton High School students could obtain additional vocational education Among the possibilities discussed were having Bolton students go to Cheney Tech for vocational training and having Cheney Tech students come to Bolton for other

types of courses. There is reason for optimism, Marshall said at Thursday night's regular meeting of the board at Bolton Center School. The possibility of cooperative

education with other school sys-tems was one of a number of tions in a study of the high school done by a University of ecticut education professor who was hired as a consultant mended that a study be conducted to obtain demographical informa-tion on the town and to project

future growth trends.

Marshall said he contacted the
Institute of Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut, which has done work for other towns, including Stafford Springs and East Lyme. Marshall said that if the institute undertook the com-plete study, it would probably be out of the town's price range.

But several school board members questioned whether such a formal study was needed at all. "I'm not sure that will add much," said Michael L. Parsons, who suggested that new Bolto the town clerk's office.

"Two years from now that study said school board membe Barry Stearns.

Parsons said what the board really needed was a study of the impact the planned construction an expressway through Bolton will have on the growth of the town. He suggested the town contact the state Department of Transporta tion to find out what impact such ighway construction has had on

other towns.

But board member Pamela
Sawyer said DOT officials would probably decline to liken Bolton's lituation to those of other towns. 'They're the same guys that told us they could put a six-lane highway through the (Bolton) Notch without affecting the ap-pearance of the Notch," Stearns

said, drawing chuckles from other

board members.

Among the other recommenda tions in the report were that:

• A portable classroom be used at Bolton High school if the school's nrollment rises more than percent in the next three months e Enrollment, the number of building permits issued, housing starts and other indicators of growth be continually monitored and the findings reported to the Board of Education. e Consideration be given

reducing some course offerings to e Efforts be made to maintain the tuition students from

 Alternatives for expanding vocational education be studied. e An expanded computer science center be developed. raduates.

And that an adjustment in the scheduling of classes be studied.

Coventry sets arts festival COVENTRY - The Coventry

Grammar School will hold its fifth annual "Celebrate the Arts Festival" May 21. Inculded in the scheduled of events are a grandparents' tea, an art show, a dance festival and music by the advanced recorder

The arts celebration this year will bonor senior citizens and anciparents. The rain date for the festival at the school is May 22.

"If you place it on the docket for mmittee, it's gone forever," he Voters rejected the \$820,000

JOHN T. MURO, a member of

tee makes any major changes to the original LMC proposal, it probably will not finish its work in

Chairman James H. Marshall

yer said at Thursday's regular meeting of the board.

Board member Barry Stearns said during the meeting at Bolton Center School that if the committee makes and member select, told the board he would prefer to see the committee hold off on its recommendations rather than rush them through to meet the deadlines for a November referendum.

November and it doesn't have 100

percent of the support of the

project during the election last November. School officials have said the 7,000-square-foot facility is

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proposal to their original emphasis on the computer aspect of the project. The Library Media Advisory Committee was formed partly to help win support for the project

In addition to computer facili-ties, the LMC would include a reading room, media facilities and conference quarters, and would be open to town residents on wee-kends, evenings and during school vacations, officials have said.

needed to alleviate space prob ABOUT 60 PERCENT of the cost school's library and expand its of the project would be eligible for

work, school board members de-cided Thursday not to include a target date for recomme in a statement of the committee's purpose that was adopted by the

> At a meeting Wednesday night, the LMC committee formed five project and detail their findings. The committee is seeking v teer members. School board members said Thursday that anyone interested in joining the

group must support the concept of a library and media center.

has gone on record against the LMC as it was proposed in the The committee a next meeting i

scheduled for May 28, at which time it is expected to develop a tentative timetable for its work.

In other business Thursday, the · Authorized the school superin tendent to advertise for an assist ant principal for kindergarten through eighth grade at a salary between \$24,000 and \$25,000. • And granted the Personnel

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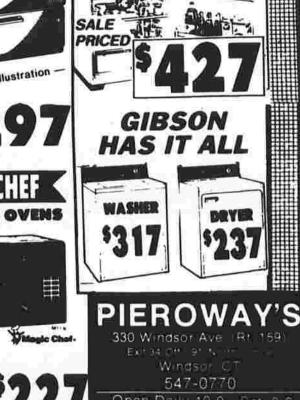


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Developer wins OK for Love Lane units

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday night unanimously approved a zone change that will allow a small apartment complex proposed by developer Raymond Damato

The zoning of 1.5 acres on the street, which runs north-south between Center and Olcott streets, was changed during a PZC business meeting in Lin-coln Center from Residence A to PRD zones permit condomini

The project was opposed by 70 percent of the nearby property owners at a hearing on April 1 The PZC approved the zone change and general plan with the stipulation that no more than 10 units can be built on the site because of concerns about density. Damato's plans called

Damato is president of Da-

chester's largest apartment

In proposing the lower limit as a condition of approval, PZC member William Bayer said, "I won't go along with anything over 10. I think seven per acre is really stretching the limit."

The commission had to have at least a 4 to 1 vote on the statute that requires a two thirds vote if owners of more within 500 feet of the zon change petition against it. with the signatures of 38 of the 54 property owners within that distance, or 70 percent, was

Most of the residents of the because of heavy traffic on Lov Lane and because of the intro area. On a nearby site, the town family houses that is designed mato Enterprises, one of Man- to reduce costs to first-time

Graham crusade nixes volunteers

Rejection puzzles Full Gospel pastor

By Nancy Pappas

The Rev. Philip Saunders of Full Gospel Interdenominational his congregation of more than 1200 is ready to take on the Billy England in a Holy War. Thirty of their members have been rejected as floor counselors at the upcom ing Graham Crusade, to be held in the Hartford Civic Center May 19 through 26

"We're a pretty close-knit group. I have to urge calm. I have to urge a charitable attitude. But the fact is, they they have been rejected as floor counselors. They are not to be And I really don't know why, Saunders said this morning. In March, the 30 Full Gospel members completed a four-week course, offered by professional Billy Graham Crusade corps members. This program is designed to train laymen who will work with those inspired to come forward and convert to Christian-

ity during the Billy Graham

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Center, May 19 through 26. Crusade officials have refused to specify the reasons for which the Full Gospel members were

About half of those who take the courses do so only for their own spiritual enrichment; the other half apply to work, one-to-one, with those who with to convert, church officials said. The neophyte's questions are answered, and a highly confidential information card about him is passed along to a church in his area.

who want to be floor counselors are rejected because of "spiritual immaturity" or other problems, according to a spokesman for the Crusade. But the Full Gospel Church is one of only two churches out of a total of 450 participating whose members have all been when we designate and authenti-

IN SOME CASES, individuals

THE LETTERS of rejection to members of the Full Gospel Church — including the minister's wife, Eleanor Saunders - were from a committee headed by Greg cate a person as a counselor," said the Rev. Don Morgan of Wethers-R. Groh, senior pastor of the field, who is chairman of the Billy

England. "We must take a look at

the evangelical style of the people

What is the real agenda that a

this situation? Can they, for a time,

"People are very vulnerable at

spiritual 'decisions," said

this time. They are making their

the Rev. James Meek, pastor of

Graham ministerial committee

"The Crusade's counseling com

mittee has apparently decided they do not want Full Gospel

members to be playing this crucia

Community Baptist Church and

hairman of Manchester's Billy

set aside their own person

takes issue with his style, both theologically and in his ministry. The committee accused him of exerting too much authority over his parishioners; of forcing sick children to sit through services; of requiring some women to perform too many parish services; and of encouraging other women to par-ticipate in "immoral acta." He said today he does not know what acts the committee referred to.

cerns because the Full Gospe Church baptizes people in the name of Jesus Christ, rather than in the names of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, he said. "But anyone could have found that out about us at any time," said

Saunders. "I have been here on

Main Street for 13 years. And yet

they came to us and invited us to

participate in this Crusade.

Theologically, there are con-

Greenland is separated from the North American continent by the Davis Strait and Baffin Bay.

Official says town has right to buy land

An official in the state treasurer's office said today that his office will enter negotiations with the town for the sale of a piece of state-owned land that is also being sought by the Eighth Utilities

Peter D'Angona, director of special funds in the state treasur er's office, said that, contrary t district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr.'s contention, the town has satisfied all requirements to

begin negotiations.

LaBelle charged earlier this commit itself to purchasing the lot within the 45-day period set by state law. By law, the state must offer surplus land to the town the land is in before offering for

Robert Weiss notified the state in ture to entitle it to the right of first March that the town was inter-

"As far as we're concerned the town has expressed an interest and sale." D'Angona said today. He said the town would not be in a to the sale until a purchase price

District officials have claimed that the district should have had the right of first refusal to the land, the corner of Tolland Turnpike and want the land for the fire station Town officials oppose plans for the only about 500 feet west of an

existing town firehouse. If the town decides not to buy the and, it will be offered for sale to the highest bidder. D'Angona said. One state official who asked not to seek a special act of the Legisla-

Officials are waiters

as honorary maitre d', will head up a group of 35 celebrity waiters ranging from state and local officials to bank presidents for the first annual celebrity waiters' luncheon to benefit the Society of America, John J. Sullivan, local chairman and maitre d' for the May 23 event, said

Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife, Nikki, are also scheduled to attend the noon luncheon at Willie's State House, Sullivan said. Other state officials who have include Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, state Tax Commis-

missioner William Burns. Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss will head up a local waiters' contingent which will also include Savings Bank of Johnson, Pioneer Systems vice vice president Dick Jagoutz and Kelly. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be Meduski and UNICO will be represented by its president. Leo

Tickets at \$25 a person - or \$200 for a table of eight - can be reserved by calling Sullivan at sioner John Groppo, Banking Commissioner Brian Woolf, Com-missioner on Aging Mary Ellen

643-6523, James Fraser at 646-72
Matthew Moriarty at 643-5135
Nathan Agostinelli at 646-4004. Matthew Moriarty at 643-5135 or

Swensson bill approved

A bill co-sponsored by state Rep.
Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, that sets up uniform deadlines for that sets up uniform deadlines for filing documents with the state forms with the department on has passed the House of Represen-

release from Swensson. She said that under the under the law a document will be deemed to have been filed on time if it is ment of Revenue Services. properly addressed, postmarked no later than the due date and has sent by registered mail, the date of sufficient postage. the receipt issued by the postal Swensson said several of her service will be considered the

Department of Revenue Services, time. She said that in some cases were for less than \$25. "These people should not be fined because of a delay at the post office or due to overload of work in the Depart-If the document involved is is

Reagans coming home

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -President Reagan, ending up his 10-day European tour, said today that while the journey brought some "anguished moments," he is leaving with allied ties strengthened 'and mission

In a 30-minute news conference in the stately garden of the 18th century Queluz Palace, Reagan also said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has not respo his invitation to meet when U.N. annual session in New York in

After the news conference, Reagan attended a horse exhibition at the palace, the official guest house or visiting heads of state - where he and his wife, Nancy, stayed. An hour later, the Reagans left aboard Air Force One to return to

Vashington.
Standing with the palace behind him under sunny skies, a buoyant Reagan said he was pleased with his "historic and worthwhile" Journey to West Germany, Spain,

France and Portugal "At every stop, I emphasized that our European friends can count on the United States as partners," Reagan said. "I believe our partnership has never been greater or stronger.

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THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the di-vine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all hort dialogue want to thank you for verything and confirm once more that i bs. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day wish will be granted no matter how difficult it

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The commission had to have at least a 4 to 1 vote on the on Love Lane.
The zoning of 1.5 acres on the street, which runs north-south proposal because of a state between Center and Olcott thirds vote if owners of more streets, was changed during a than 20 percent of the propert PZC business meeting in Lin-coln Center from Residence A to

a Planned Residence Zone PRD zones permit condomini The project was opposed by 70 owners at a hearing on April 1. The PZC approved the zone change and general plan with than 10 units can be built on the

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area objected to the proposa because of heavy traffic on Lov Lane and because of the intro duction of apartments into largely single-family home area. On a nearby site, the town plans a development of single family houses that is designed

"As far as we're concerned the

town has expressed an interest and

we are entering negotiations for

said the town would not be in a

position actually to commit itself

District officials have claimed

that the district should have had

the right of first refusal to the land.

which lies adjacent to the site of a

planned new district firehouse at

the corner of Tolland Turnpike and

Buckland Street. District officials want the land for the fire station

Town officials oppose plans for the firehouse, which if built would sit

only about 500 feet west of an

One state official who asked not to

be named said the district could

ture to entitle it to the right of first

refusal if the town decides not to

If the town decides not to buy the land, it will be offered for sale to By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter The Rev. Philip Saunders of Full

Graham crusade nixes volunteers

Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street fears that his congregation of more than 1200 is ready to take on the Billy Graham Crusade of Southern New England in a Holy War. Thirty of their members have been rejected as floor counselors at the upcoming Graham Crusade, to be held in the Hartford Civic Center May 19

"We're a pretty close-knit group. I have to urge calm. I have to urge a charitable attitude. But the fact is, they they have been rejected as lloor counselors. They are not to be permitted to do the Lord's work And I really don't know why," Saunders said this morning. in March, the 30 Full Gospe members completed a four-week course, offered by professional Billy Graham Crusade corps members. This program is designed to train laymen who will work with those inspired to come

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Center, May 19 through 26. cify the reasons for which the specify the reasons for which the Full Gospel members were

About half of those who take the courses do so only for their own spiritual enrichment; the other half apply to work, one-to-one, with those who with to convert, church officials said. The neophyte's questions are answered, and a highly confidential information card about him is passed along to a

IN SOME CASES, individuals who want to be floor counselors are rejected because of "spiritual mmaturity" or other problems. according to a spokesman for the rusade. But the Full Gospel Church is one of only two churches out of a total of 450 participating

"We assume a respon when we designate and authenticate a person as a counselor," said the Rev. Don Morgan of Wethersforward and convert to Christianfield, who is chairman of the Billy ity during the Billy Graham

England. "We must take a look at the evangelical style of the people whom we designate as counselors. whom we designate as counselors. What is the real agenda that a elor is bringing to bear on this situation? Can they, for a time involvement with a particular church and listen to the needs of

Rejection puzzles Full Gospel pastor

this time. They are making their initial spiritual 'decisions," the Rev. James Meek, pastor of Community Baptist Church and chairman of Manchester's Billy "The Crusade's counseling com mittee has apparently they do not want Full Gospel members to be playing this crucial role, I wish I could say that I fully

THE LETTERS of rejection to members of the Full Gospe Church - including the minister's wife, Eleanor Saunders - were from a committee headed by Greg R. Grob, senior pastor of the

Glastonbury Community Church.

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takes issue with his style, both theologically and in his ministry. The committee accused him of exerting too much authority over children to sit through services; of requiring some women to perform too many parish services; and of encouraging other women to participate in "immoral acts." He said today he does not know what

cerns because the Full Gospel Church baptizes people in the name of Jesus Christ, rather than Holy Spirit, he said. "But anyone could have found that out about us at any time," said Saunders. "I have been here on

Theologically, there are con-

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Davis Strait and Baffin Bay.

Main Street for 13 years. And yet

they came to us and invited us to

participate in this Crusade.'

Official says town has right to buy land

An official in the state treasurer's office said today that his office will enter negotiations with the town for the sale of a piece of sought by the Eighth Utilities

cial funds in the state treasurer's office, said that, contrary to district legal counsel John D. LaBelle Jr.'s contention, the town has satisfied all requirements to begin negotiations

commit itself to purchasing the lot state law. By law, the state must offer surplus land to the town the

LaBelle charged earlier this

week that the town had failed to

general sale. Manchester General Manager March that the town was inter-ested in the land.

Officials are waiters

Secretary of State Julia Tash- Klinck, and Transportation Comjian, as honorary maitre d', will head up a group of 35 celebrity waiters ranging from state and local officials to bank presidents vaiters' luncheon to benefit the area chapter of the Leukemia Society of America, John J.

tre d' for the May 23 event, said Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife. Nikki, are also scheduled to Willie's State House, Sullivan said. Other state officials who have agreed to assist in light serving Lieberman, state Tax Commis-sioner John Groppo, Banking

Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss will head up a will also include Savings Bank of Manchester president William Johnson, Pioneer Systems vice vice president Dick Jagoutz and Machine executive Dick Kelly. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be represented by President Richard P. Meduski and UNICO will be epresented by its president, Lec

missioner William Burns.

Tickets at \$25 a person - or \$200 reserved by calling Sullivan at 643-6523, James Fraser at 646-7297,

missioner on Aging Mary Ellen Nathan Agostinelli at 646-4004. Swensson bill approved

A bill co-sponsored by state Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester, that sets up uniform deadlines for filing documents with the state

has passed the House of Representatives, according to a news have been filed on time if it is

costs even though they filed estimated tax and other other forms with the department on time. She said that in some cases release from Swensson. people should not be fined because
She said that under the under the of a delay at the post office or due to law a document will be deemed to .overload of work in the Department of Revenue Services. properly addressed, postmarked If the document involved is is no later than the due date and has sent by registered mail, the date of on said several of her service will be considered the

Reagans coming home

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — President Reagan, ending up his 10-day European tour, said today that while the journey brought some "anguished moments," he is thened "and mission

In a 30-minute news conference in the stately garden of the 18th century Queiux Palace, Reagan also said Soviet leader Mikhail his invitation to meet when U.N. General Assembly convenes it.

After the news conference, Reagan attended a horse exhibition at he palace, the official guest house for visiting heads of state — where he and his wife, Nancy, stayed. An Air Force One to return to

Reagan said he was pleased with his "historic and worthwhile"

journey to West Germany, Spain,

Washington.
Standing with the palace behind him under sunny skies, a buoyant

the checks enclosed with the forms were for less than \$25. "These constituents have said they were postmark date.

partners." Reagan said. "I believe our partnership has never been

> Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the di-vine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are in all short dialogue want to thank you to everything and confirm once more that ever want to be separated from you

"At every stop, I emphasized that our European friends can count on the United States as

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Left wing Pettersson should be tried on a line with Captain-MVP-All-Star center Ron Francis. The Swede noted that he's never yet played with a set-up

Turgeon might be better suited with budding playmaker Ray Ferraro. The latter center is less established than Hartford's main man (not the one in Francis and Turgeon, along with right wing Ray Neufeld, outpointed the other Whaler lines on sheer

Bob Papetti

Herald Sports Writer that leave journeyman Mike Zuke?

ing the virtues of the other 47 games. After subtracting a 4-8-1 January swoon, the log for the remaining 67 was 26-33-8, or seven losses below .500. Actually, a two month, 28-game nose dive wrecked the year and rendered a post-All-Star game drive meaningless, except from the standpoint of future encouragement. From Jan. 8 to March 9, the Whale

- A FINAL WORD ON SOME WORDS:

surrender) — August 15 or Sept. 2 — are too far away Maybe V-J stands for Vocal Javelins or Venomou Journalism. Some may even deduce Vaingloriou



and Hartford Public.
Results: MHS vs. Fermi — Fedorchok (M) def. Tim White 39-40, Gareau
(M) def. Mike Polmatter 41-46, Boggini
(M) def. Ed Smith 42-44, Olander (M)
def. Paul Finley 40-41; MHS wan medal
point, 162-171.

MHS vs. Enfleid — Fedorchok (M)
def. Mott Jordan 39-50, Gareau (M)
def. Scott Kokoszak 41-46, Boggini (M)
halved with Jomes Carrara 42-42.
Olander (M) def. Pete Smyth 40-50,
MHS wan medal point, 162-168.

EC takes two NEW BRITAIN - East Catholic

Stanley Golf Club in New Britain, East, 8-2 for the season, was back in action today against Portland High at Tallwood Coun-

today at home at the MCC courts

Gonzalez pitches Cheney to win over Cromwell The Patriots are now 8-5 overall and are back in action today at home against East Hampton High at 3: 15. Bolton, 0-12 overall, is also to be stored to the store for the Eagles. "I think he deserves a medal for what he did," raved Baccaro. "Rick had his control and pitched a

in action today, hosting Cheney Tech in another 3: 15 contest.

Brett Laferriere was the batting

star for Coventry going 4-for-5 with a pair of doubles. Coventry scored four times in

MHS triumphs

Manchester High whipped Hart-ford Public, 23-12, in CCC East

girls softball action Thursday at

Pope Park in Hartford.

Bill Baccaro called the biggest game of the year so far, visiting Cheney Tech upset host Cromwell, behind the clutch mound performance of senior Rick Gonzalez

Scholastic roundup

day's rest and worked another



The Panthers are now 9-5. The Techmen travel to Bolton for soon at 3: 15. Cheney, now 5-6 in the conference, scored the first run of the game in the top of the second when freshman Pat Maguire laced an

nce all day."

The victory was key for two

reasons. At this point in the season,

any win is vital for the struggling Beavers, who are now 6-7 and

fighting for a tournament-

would've taken a miracle to make

it," noted Baccaro, stressing the

lot of pride involved in this one. We've been in all our games this

year — except one."

Cheney was embarrassed by
Cromwell, 16-5, in their second

morale factor. "Also, there was a

"If we didn't win this game, it

RBI-single to center in his first varsity at bat. Cromwell took its only lead in the bottom of the third, piling up three narkers. A two-run single by Brian Peck was the big hit A three-run fourth put the Beavers back on top to stay. A run-scoring single by Bruce Car-penter and a long, two-run double by Gonzalez made it 4-3, Cheney. The visitors added a trio of insurance runs in the fifth on another RBI-single by Carpenter and a two-run error by

Defensively, Gonzalez was sup-ported by the fine play of DP combo Tom Dowd and Mike Eaton, and right fielder Mark Pelletier, who gunned down a runner at third n a pivotal moment.

Cheney 010 330 0 7-5-2
Cromwell 003 000 0 3-5-2
Gonzalez and Mancini; Grace and
Webster.
WP- Gonzalez (4-3); LP- Grace.

Coventry tips Bolton, 14-1 COVENTRY - Behind the fourhit, 14-strikeout effort of Bob Harris, Coventry High whipped Bolton High, 14-1, in COC baseball

MHS boys win Enfield High, 7-0, in CCC East

Results: Roy Block (RH) def. Mark Ference 6-1, 6-0; Dublel (CT) def. Brian Schutz 6-2, 6-2; Rick Lopez-John Swee-ney (RH) def. Jim Williams-Shawn Smith 6-2, 6-3; Don Catanzaro-Kevin Francis (RH) def. Joe Delcanto-Clint Netf 6-2, 6-2; Rocky Hill won third singles by default.

EC boys whipped FAIRFIELD - East Catholic boys tennis team was on the short

action today against South Windsor High at Memorial Field courts. sor High at Memorial Field courts.

Results: Horowitz (M) def. Jeff
Bertrand 6-1, 6-3; Slwik (M) def. James
Ziroill 6-0, 6-3; Browne (M) def. Mike
Wick 6-1, 6-0; Kennedy (M) def. Scott
Callan 6-0, 6-3; Horowitz-Slwik (M) def.
Bertrand-Ziroill 8-7 (7-5), Jeff
Kennard-Vic Antico (M) def. Jim
Maclolek-Terry Chang 8-0; Mork
Barry-Som Henderson (M) def. Simon
Yang-Steve Yang 8-2. Golf

the first inning and never looked back in tripping the winless Bulldogs. MHS girls sweep HARTFORD - Manchester High girls tennis team won all but

five games in seven matches as it blanked Hartford Public, 7-0, in CCC East play Thursday in Alicia Quinby, Sara Forstrom, and Teri McGeban in singles and HARTFORD - Nine runs in the first inning and seven more in the Jill Boggini-Paula Lacey in dou-

bles didn't allow their opponents a game for the Indians, 5-2 for the season.

Public dips to 2-8 with the loss. Manchester was back in action today at South Windsor High. The win moves the Indians to 5-4

today at South Windsor High.
Results: Quinby (M) def. Nothaya
Phartesak 6-0, 6-0; Forstrom (M) def.
Maria Coelho 6-0, 6-0; Michelle Morionos (M) def. Sue Malentant 6-1, 6-0;
McGehon (M) def. Thyowne Vorachack 6-0, 6-0; Bogsint-Lacey (M) def.
Fron Malentant-Corol Chang 6-0, 6-0;
Calty Blodget-Goll Sheffleld (M) def.
Vatsana Phoutasack-Jas Viswanathow 6-2, 6-1; Dara Greenwald-Anna
Riggio (M) def. Yoland Bowilla-Rosey
Alecta 6-1, 6-0. in CCC East play and 8-5 overall state tournament berth. Manchester resumes action tonight agains South Windsor at the Rye Street Field in South Windsor at 7 p.m. Public dips to 1-12 with the loss.
Leanne Spears had a triple,
sophomore Chantal Larose singled
and tripled and Dawn Martin doubled in the first-inning explo-sion for the Silk Towners. Man-**Techmen bow**

Cheney Tech tennis team was on chester scored its seven runs in the the short end of a 4-1 score to Rocky fourth on six singles. Hill High in COC action Thursday assistant coach Claude Cheney, 2-5, is back in action Larose, had three hits and five Tuesday at Rocky Hill. three hits and four RBI, Kris Cool for Cheney. three hits and two RBI and Spears and Martin two hits apiece in the Indians' 20-hit attack. Prescott was the winning

pitcher. She scattered eight hits,

Tennis

ENFIELD - Manchester High boys tennis team didn't lose a set as it whitewashed homestanding

Fairfield Prep Thursday. East, 1-7, was back in action

for the Eagles.
Results: John O'Dwyer (FP) def.
John Price 6-2, 6-3; Tony Ceccarelli
(FP) def. Sean Powers 6-0, 6-0; Brad
Marton (FP) def. John Lorenc 6-0, 6-1;
Tim Nichols (FP) def. Jim Fallon 6-1,
6-0; Joe Sheehom (FP) def. Scott
Jensen 6-2, 6-3; Jeff Loutenbach-Mike
Butcher (FP) def. Pineo-Chris Dickerson 7-5, 6-1; John Wheeler-Jim Blermar (FP) def. John Goracy-Greg
Seevar 6-0, 6-1.

MHS in sweep

ENFIELD - Manchester High golf team swept past Fermi High, 5-0, and Enfield High, 41/2-1/2, at Cedar Knob Thursday. The Silk Towners are now 7-3-3 overall and 4-1-1 in CCC East play with the sweep.

Manchester's Phil Fedorchak

took medalist honors with a 39 Teammates Marc Olander, Chris Gareau and Andy Boggini weren't far behind, carding 40, 41 and 42 respectively. Manchester is back in action

Tuesday against South Windson and Hartford Public.

golf team took a pair Thursday at , and Northwest Catholic, 614-

try Club in Hebron. East's Jim Berak and Barry Powlishen shared medalist honors, each carding a 39.

nors, each carding a 39.

Results: EC vs. Northwest — Berak
(EC) def. M. Collver 39-43, Bob Tedoldi
(EC) def. Croemer 41-45, Dave Olender
(EC) def. Marcifine 46-52. Powilishen
(EC) def. Balich 41-51, Kevin Boyko
(EC) holived with Politis 49-49, EC won
medal point.

EC vs. Aquinas — Berak (EC) def.
Danathev 39-47, Tedoldi (EC) def.
Dimatteo 41-45, Olender (EC) haived
with Tufono 40-40, Powilishen (EC) def.
Bauer 39-48, Caselta (EC) def. Hallgren
41-47, Franck (A) def. Boyko 44-49, EC
won medal point.

Padres' Tony Gwynn (left) reaches back to the bag after Morrison tries to apply the tag. Gwynn got back to third

NL roundup

Giants make only run count

arrive in a city and go to bed in Manny Trillo hit a two-out, run-scoring single in the bottom of the 12th inning Thursday to lead the Giants to a 1-0 triumph over the

all come around and he gets on another high and he literally physically exhaust himself. "Usually once a player is really using cocaine, it takes about two years and it'll ruin the career of a sional athlete," said Berg-

Once he becomes a professions athlete, he has enough money to buy the drugs himself, but most of

The physician said the problem can be cured, but it requires the

cooperation of the player, his family, friends and team officials. "You really have to treat the entire person," said Bergfeld. "You have to look into their background and try to give them

Bob Kuechenberg ends NFL tenure MIAMI (UPI) - Bob Kuechen

in the NFL.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When the San Francisco Giants finally scored a run, they made it count. Trillo said. "It seems I've more relaxed at the plate this year and

> that helps in a situation like Rabbit Maranville

throughout my career." The victory went to Scott Garbecause of the loss. The Cubs have the best pitching staff (2.55 ERA).

Francisco in hitting (.232).
"We've been getting the pitching
this year," said Cubs outfielder Larry Matthews. "It's just taking a little time for our hitting to gel. We are a good hitting team and it The Cubs watched in frustration

veteran had his best day of the season as he held the Giants scoreless for nine innings while striking out a season-high nine

tagged with the loss. hit a two-out single to center off Brusstar, 0-1, and Brusstar hit Dan Gladden with a pitch to put runners on first and second. Trillo followed with a single that just cleared

Bowa, who entered the game in

as an outstanding performance by Scott Sanderson was wasted. The Sanderson gave way to relievers

"Then when I was sent up to bat in the 10, I knew I was sent up to bat in the 10, I knew I was going to stay in and had to change the whole way I was thinking. Suddenly, it was one batter, one pitch."

The Giants, frustrated twice earlier when a botched squeeze bunt attempt and some foolhardy beargurning, took them out of baserunning took them out of scoring opportunities, loaded the bases with one out in the 11th

took third on a one- out single by

Brown was tagged out by catcher Steve Lake in a rundown. Uribe moved to third on the play, but was stranded when Hammaker grounded out. Cardinals 5, Dodgers 4 At Los Angeles, it was nearly reason enough to decorate Dodger Stadium palm trees with holiday

'That was a Christmas game, St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said after Willie McGee scored or first baseman Greg Brock's second error in the 10th inning, allowing the Cardinals to defeat

with the lone run, lifting the San Diego Padres to a 1-0 triumph over McGee led off the 10th against

when Brock let Howell's pickof attempt get through. After Terry Pendleton grounded out, Darrell Porter walked. Pinch-hitter Steve Braun then hit what appeared to be an inning-ending double-play, but Brock dropped second baseman Steve Sax's relay throw, allowing the run to score.
"That's baseball," McGee said. "We made errors last night, and

Neil Allen, 1-2, gained the victory. Ken Dayley pitched the 10th for his first save.

Padres 1, Pirates 0 At San Diego, with no score in the

much," said Tanner.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Buffolo Water Tavern scored all of the runs in the first three frames and then hung on to beat Main Pub, 10-9, at Fitzperaid Field Thursday night. Bill Stevenson fripled and singled. Ray Gilha odded two singles and Bill Zwick cranked a grandslam to pace the winners. For Main Pub, Tony Campelli tripled and doubled, Kevin Hanion ripped a pair of safeties and Doug Glazier slammed a two-run homer. Zembrowski All-Stars routed Cherrone's Package Store, 12-7, at Robertson Park. Mike Hull banged three hits, while four others added two each. Including Mike Pinkin, Jim LaPenta, Jeff Peck and Pete Bartiolata. For Cherrone's, Bob Boland beited four hits, Rick Goss had three and Joe Rugglero added two.

Manchester Property Maintenance downed Cox Coble, 10-5, at Robertson. Rick Bordeau, Jim Brezinski and Dave Sloan rapped two hits aplece for the victors. Carl Turning was the only Cox batter with two hits.

Charter Oak Allied Printing scored four runs in the seventh inning to nip Main Pub/MMH, 13-12, at Fitzgerald Field. Chris Green line a double and single and drove in the winning run. Jim Rossilio lasshed four hits to spark Allied, while John Sommers and Wayne Green chipped in with two apiece. For the losers, Tony Biake socked three hits, while Frank Driscoil, Wayne Wiginowski and Mike Pamicokil each added a pair of

A five-run fifth Inning lifted Alda's Pizza over All-State Business Ma-chines, 10-4, at Pagani Field, Tom Bombadler and Mike Bombadler stroked two hits opiece to lead Alda's.

opped three singles as the Blue Ox-blanked Belliveau Painting, 19-9, at Pegani Field. Bill Bridgeman tripled and doubled and Tom Bishop chipped in with two singles for Blue Ox. Center Congo destroyed B.A. Club. 15-0, at Nike Field. Brian Lettleri. Clarence Switzer and Steve Fish rocketed three hits each to pace the winners' 21-hit attack. Four others added two hits aplece for Congo. Their names were not listed.

Bob Wilson's sacrifice fly scored Stave Caron with the winning run in the top of the seventh as Reed Construc-tion came from behind to edge Neis Johnson Insurance, 5-4, at Nike Field. Brian Matre was the only Reed batter with two hits, while Wolf Sikowski slapped two safeties for Nels Johnson.

Memorial Corner Store came back with two markers in the seventh to take a 6-5 win from Purdy Corporation at Keeney Field. Glen Pelligrinell and Wayne Neubauer rifled three hits aplece, while Chuck Huntington and Kevin Cahill added two each for the victors. For Purdy. Bill Fecko had three hits, while Bill Darling and Tim Kennedy added two aplece.

Little League

International Anoth Helin fired a one-hit shutout and tanned 15 as the Oliers blanked the Lawyers. 4-0, Thursday of Leber Field. Jim Anselma doubled and singled and was credited with the game-winning RBI. Ray Goulet and Lindsey Boutiller no-hit the rest of the Oliers. Brian Monroe had the only Lawyer safety.

American

MARC pounded American Legion, 29-4, at Waddell Field. Pitcher Justin Bolduc whitfed 14 and drilled two hits for the winners. Eric Blackman also calls ted a pair of safeties, while Mike Irrero added a single. For the losers, Dave Clolkosz banged two singles and Jim Tadic rapped a double.

Mariarty Brothers nipped DiRosa Cleaners, 3-2, at Buckley Field. The bats of Greg Barry, Steve Buenacki and Kevin Bottomley supported winning hurier Keith Wolff, who fonned nine. Mike Tolage and Dan O'Connormade outstanding defensive plays. For DiRosa, icaing pitcher Dan Lopez, Dwane Goldston and Jason Dieterie played well. Dieterie turned a sparkling doubleplay.

National

Int. Farm The Lawvers got by the Oliers, 13-10, of Verplanck Field. Brian Gagnon pitched a complete game, 11-strikeout performance. Jason Flore paced the offense with two hits, while Bryan Sutton was a standaut on detense. For the Oliers, Eben Piese cranked a three-run homer, Ed Downe doubled and singled and Jim Perros hit well. Grant Cline pitched well in defeat.

American Farm MARC downed American Legion, 13-2, Thursday at Valley Field. Winning pitcher Mike Toomey went the dis-tence and struckout six. Dave Toomey bleeted two home runs and had 5 RBis, while Jamie Balte and Adom Rice also claused round-trippers for MARC. Craig LaBonte pitched well for Ameri-

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	SATURDAY	David Thore

Scholastic

Assumption baseball

Assumption Junior High baseball team downed 5t. Thomas of Southington lost Wednesday, 9-8. Croig Lowson was the winning pitcher for Assumption. Donny Sauer was 4-for-4, Barry Carpe 3-for-4 and Billy Evans and Eddie FitzGerald added key hits for the winners.

Scholastic Baseball Cards

Gary Warren

Cheney Tech

Class: Senior.

Hockey

NHL playelf schedule

Series
(Bast-of-Seven)
Chicage vs. Edmentee
(Olters lead series, 2-1)
— Edmenten 11, Chicage
— Edmenten 7, Chicage
7— Chicage 5, Edmenten 21
12 — Edmenten at Chic

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-May 16 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:30

x-May 16 — Chicago at Edmonton, 8:05

o.m. May 14 — Philadelphia at Quebec, 7:30

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Quebec, Cate 3 (P. Stastny, A. Stastny),
12:34, 3, Quebec, Ashion 6 (Hunter,
Price), sh. 18:54, Penalties—Moller, Que,
major (fighting), 0:16; Hunter, Que, 0:16;
Paterson, Phi, najor, fighting, 0:16;
Zezel, Phi, 0:16; Maxwell, Que, 4:24;
Marsh, Phi, 4:24; Rochefort, Que, 5:16;
Carson, Phi, 8:30; Goulet, Que, major
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17:41, Second period—4, Philadelphia, Paterson 2 (Hospodar, Hachborn), 1:41. 5, Philadelphia, Sintsalo 5 (Zezel, Paterson), pp. 11:39, Penotitles—Ashton, Que. 2:55: Maxwell, Que, 10:22; Tocchet, Phi. 11:56: Moller, Que, malor (fighting), 14:46; Paterson, Phi, 17:57.

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Power-play conversions—Quebec 0-6. Philodelphia 3-6.

Black Hawks 5, Oliors 2

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Rd. Vernon.

Pitcher/Outfield

Born: May 14, 1967.

Home address: 63 Riverside

Height: 5-10. Weight: 150.

Batting average: .318.

MHS JV baseball

The Manchester High lunior varsity baseball team whitewashed Harfford Public, 13-0, at Moriorty Field Thursday. The win upped the Indians' mark to 11-2. Mike Zagara pitched a complete game, four-hitter shutout, striking out four. Joe Casey led the offense with a pair of doubles.

MHS JV softball Manchester won by forfelt, 7-0, as fartford Public falled to fleld a team. aach Dave Frost's crew is now 12-0 for

Golf

Country Club Moffat, Belleville.
6:10 — R. DeNicolo, J. Herdic, F.
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6:45—T. Lowrey, M. Rosenthal, T. Doolady, A. Dobkin, 6:52—J. Saladio, J. Cagginello, A. Chrevrette, B. Schaffer.
6:59—L. Gazzo, T. Oberochta, N. Nardeen, I. Sobolov, 7:08—R. Gordon, R. Curlis, J. Hunter, B. Parliman, 7:13—T. Backlei, F. Davidson, S. Crispino, G. Muller, 7:20—J. Morlarty, R. Marshall, S. Dexler, J. O'Rourke, 7:34—J. Novak, B. Tomklei, B. DelMastro, B. Glovino, 7:41—B. Maran, B. Paimer, T. Stepanski, P. Dutelle, 7:48—M. Warren, V. Buccheri, H. Gordella, J. Groman, 7:55—P. Denz, D. Dowls, S. Leone, B. Samuels, B. 29—W. Holmes, R. Macalone, R. Anderson, E. Dullea, B:09—H. Glglio, E. Cicchellone, R. Wood, J. Mader, R. Roberts, A. Welman, N. DiPletro, 8:30—W. Oleksinski, J. Breen, B. Brown, L. Betko, 8:37—E. Pagoni, J. McCallum, Moher, G. McNiff, B. Sullivon, R. Finnegan, B. Sichard Zokol

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E. Wilson. 9:19 — P. Foster, M. Lomba, K. Wigren, S. Zavarella. 9:33 — D. Ottavlano, E. Haves, M. Grant, D. Battolina. 9:40 — R. Evelhoch, A. Eigner, E. Holmes, R. Craig. 9:47 — D. Kerr, Paul Sullivan, B. Allen, A. Thomas. 9:54 — D. Gardello, D. Harris, H.

Shea, F. Borton. 10:08 — T. Ovens, T. Hickey, M. Moderson, M. Gatzkiewicz. 10:15 — B. Ogden, G. Quick, R.

PGA results

Mac O'Grady Andy Magee Mike Holland John Cook Jodle Mudd Robert Wrenn Mike Nicolette Peter Oosterhuls Joe Joseph

Joe Inman
Tom Watson
Mark Wiebe
Gary McCord
Keith Fergus
Rex Caldwell
Buddy Gardner
Crala Stadier
Bill Kratzert
Payne Stewart
Donnie Hammie

Byron Nelson Golf Closeld At Irving, Texas, May 9 (Par 71)

(All Times EST)
NBA Player Schedule
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— Detroit at Boston, p.m.
12 — Detroit at Boston, p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Alliveousce MEN'S CLUB — Mether's Day Tournament — Division winners - A-Jay Smith 79, B- Mike Frey 88, C- Kevin Joy Smith 79, B- Mike Frey 88, C. Kevin Osborne 90, D- George McCarthney 91.
LOW GROSS, LOW NET TOURNA-MENT — Low gross- Bob Faick 82, Jerry LaPine 83, Dave Fraser 83, Ed Nason 83, Dave Caley 84; Low net Raiph Dukett 68, Craig Underwood 68, Jim Harrel 68, Frank Little 69, Jett Jones 70, Bob Young 70, Frank Fecko 71, Norm McKee 71; Closest to pin-No. 9- Bob Faick, No. 17- Skip Mikolett; Skins-No. 3- Craig Underwood, No. 6-Carl Ogren.
WOMEN'S 9-HOLE CLUB — Low gross- A- Marcia Frah 45, B- Rachel Carbonneou 50, C- Anne Guinan 58; Low Net- A- Jackle Onderdonk 32, B-Millie Lombardo 28, C- Leono Juros 33.

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Western Conference
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(Lokers win series, 4-1)
April 27 — Los Angeles 125, Portland 101 April 30-Los Angeles 134, Portland 118 May 3 — Los Angeles 130, Portland 126
May 5 — Portland 115, Los Angeles 107
May 7 — Los Angeles 139, Portland 120
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(Nuesgets win series, 4-1)
April 30 — Denver 130, Utels 123
May 2 — Denver 131, Utels 123 (OT)
May 4 — Utels 131, Denver 122
May 5 — Denver 125, Utels 118
May 7 — Denver 126, Utels 118
May 7 — Denver 116, Utels 104

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(ifnecessary games TBA)

Radio, TV western Conference Championsh (Best-of-Seven) (All Times EDT) Les Angeles vs. Denver May 11 — Denver at Los Angeles, 3:30 TONIGHT 7:30 Red Sox vs. A's, Channel 30, 38, p.m. May 14 — Denver of Los Angeles, 11 p.m. May 17 — Los Angeles of Denver, 10 p.m. May 19—Los Angeles at Denver, &p.m.

WTIC radio 8:00 Celtics vs. Pistons, WKHT radio 8:00 Mets vs. Phillies, Channel 9 8:30 Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11, WPOP radio 11:30 Celtics vs. Pistons (taped delay), Channel 3

Scholastic Baseball Cards

Kevin Thomas Madden Third baseman East Catholic Home address: 108 Huntington Dr., Vernon. Born: Jan. 1, 1968. Class: Junior. Height: 5-10. Weight: 145.

Throws: Right. Bats: Right. Seasons played: 1. Where: East Catholic. Career highlights: Key hit against Xavier in 1984; part of state semifinalist in 1984. Other sports: Soccer, basketball. Future plans: Finish high school and attend college.

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Baseball

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Oakland (Codiroll 3-1) at Boston
(Nigner 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Longston 4-2) at Toronto (Leai
2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesola (Schrom 2-2) at Baltimore (D.Martinez 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Detroit (Terrell 3-0) at Chicago (Seaver 1-0), 8:30 p.m. Californie (Romanick 3-1) at Milwau-tee (Vuckovich 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

New York (Guidry 2-3) at Kansas City
(Leibrandt 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Schulze 3-1) at Texas
(Hough 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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California at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Texas, night

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Thursday's Results
San Francisco 1, Chicago 0 (12 innings)
San Diego 1, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 4 (10 innings)

Priday's Gemes
Houston (Niekro 2-3) at Cincinnati
(Brawning 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 7-0) at Montreal
(Smith 40), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Cariton 0-2) at New York
(Gooden 4-1), 8:05%.m.

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(Gooden 4-1), 2:05%, m.
Chicago (Trout 4-1) at San Diego (Hovt
2-2), 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 2-3) at Los Angeles
(Reuss 1-3), 10:33 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 4-1)) at San
Francisco (LaPoint 1-4), 11:05 p.m.
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St. Louis at San Francisco
Houston at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at San Diego, night

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Friday's Games
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National League results Glants 1, Cubs 0 (12) Edmenten
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(Patterson, Secord), 5:01. 2, Chicago,
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Penatties—None.
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(Anderson, Napter), 2:07. 6, Chicago, Savard (O'Callehon), 7:07. 7, Chicago, T.
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Transactions

Toronto — Walved designated hitter Willie Aikens.

Cellege
St. Mary's (Ind.) — Named John Akers women's soccer coach.
Feetbell
Chicago — Signed quarterback Mike Tomczok and safety Kevin Potter.
Detroit — Signed eight free agents: cornerbacks Thomas Morris, Duane Galloway and Mark Royster, safety Ron Cross, guard Scatt Barrows, tackle Kack Keslar, nose tackle Ken Groeber and linebacker Jeff Pierzynski.
Kansas City — Signed 13 roakle free agents: guarterback Kevin Russell of Collionia (Pa.) State, running back Frank Roblinson of San Jose State, wide receiver Andy Hill of Missouri, tackle Charles Roblinson of Bethune-Cookman, linebackers William Purse of Kentucky State, linebacker Wille Green of Arizona State, Charles Asim, safety Benny Thompson of Grambing, cornerbacks Jeff Williams of Hampton Institute, Renard Young of Nevode-Las Vegas; punter David Prior of Southern California and kicker Steve Tobin of Wyoming.

Mami — Guard Bob Kuechenberg

of Southern California and kicker Steve Tobinof Wyaming.
Mlami — Guard Bob Kuechenberg retired.
New Orleans — Offensive lineman Jim Pletrzak retired.
Pittsburgh — Signed eight free agents: canter Tom Dixon, affensive tackie Glen Howe, guard Charile Dickey, defensive end Nate Bowens, nose tackies Steve Little and David Scarsella, aefety Randy Clark and cornerback Cornell Gowdy.

Seccer
Las Vegas (MISL) — Named Dan Popovic president.

USFL standings

LA, Power, Cin and Suffer, Atl 4. American League — Howell, Ook 8; Righetti, NY 7; Coudilli, Tor. Hernandez, Det. Moore, Cal and Waddell, Cle 6.

superstars.

Football

striking out two and walking two in leading the Beavers to a 7-3 win Thursday over Cromwell High **Drug addiction** rooted in training frames of reference. Introduce By Gino Del Guercio them to people who have similar

Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzalez allowed five hits while

WARREN, Vt. - A team doctor for the Cleveland Browns blames much of the drug addiction prevalent in professional sports on the adulation heaped upon rising

Dr. John Bergfeld, director of sports medicine at the Cleveland Clinic and the Browns' team doctor, said drug addiction has ruiped many brilliant athletic careers, but the problem "is not any worse among sports figures than among people of the same socio-economic background. Bergfeld, who spoke at a University of Vermont sports medicine conference in February, said co-

caine is the most troublesome drug in professional sports today. He said its effects often are worsened by alcohol and marijuana. Drug addiction tends to be most common in athletes from singleparent families or homes without any strong role models.

The National Basketball Association tends to have the worst problems because basketball players more often come from such a family background, he said. "Often times one of these athletes has no good examples by which to live and he really hasn't had to do anything by himself," said Bergfeld. "Everything has been taken care of for him so he really hasn't had to work at

accomplishing things other than on the athletic field." Starting in high school, the talented athlete is helped to find a iob and carried along in his studies. During college the athlete is often supplied with free drugs by college friends who want to be in

the trials of everyday life are taken care of for him by team officials. "He finds social acceptance through drugs which he doesn't get other than through his athletic skills, and he's getting a little tired of that," said Bergfeld.

Kuechenberg, who played guard and substituted at tackle despite numerous injuries including a fractured arm, announced his retirement Thursday in a tearless but emotional visit with team mates and coaches at the Dolph training camp.

oversliding third base as Pittsburgh third baseman Jim safely. Padres won, 1-0.

ability," he said. "And if they can stay clean, many of them do very The drugs lifestyle is often as much a problem for the athlete as the physical affects of the drug

Typically a sports team will

oblems but different back-

Bergfeld says his team has been

ground so they realize they're not a

unique person with this problem."

successful treating its athletes by

enrolling them in a group called

the Inner Circle, composed of professional people including busi-

nesamen, medical people and

clergy all with drug addiction

Unlike many programs that

neglect the athlete once he is

cured, Bergfeld said, continual

support must be provided so the

athlete doesn't slip back into his

"There's no question that they

have the basic innate athletic

old habits.

preparation for the next day's game. While the team sleeps the addicted player sneaks out to buy cocaine. He takes it and stays awake most of the night. "He has to make it to practice the next day and he feels exhausted so he takes more of the drug to get through the practice and the game And then after the game his friends

berg, the "iron man" of the Miami Dolphins offensive line and the last member of the 1972 perfect season squad, has bowed out after 15 years

Chicago Cubs. The run was San Francisco's first in 25 innings and raised their season mark to 11-15. Over the first month, the Giants have displayed the league's second best pitching staff (2.77 ERA) while fielding the NL's worst hitting squad (.213).

Chicago, meanwhile, fell out of first place for the first time in May

but place just two slots above San

Lee Smith, who tossed two innings, and Warren Brusstar, who was In the 12th, pinch hitter Rob Deer

"I'm proud of the record," he said. "It's something I came look back at and feel good about. It also means I've been very lucky. I've been able to avoid serious injuries

relts, 1-1, who pitched four innings and gave up just one hit. Garrelts had come on for Atlee Hammaker, who tossed eight strong innings and limited th Cubs to two hits. "I thought I was only going to be in two innings," Garrelts said.

inning but failed to score when Chris Brown hit into an inningending double play.
In the fifth, the Giants blew an opportunity to break open the scoreless contest when Brown opened with a single to right and

the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4. "We gave it to them, then they gave it to loser Ken Howell, 2-2, with a single to left. He raced all the way to third

the game before, He (Brock) messed i. up and we capitalized on

third inning, San Diego's Kevin McReynolds did a Willie Mays impersonation. It was uncanny.

Flannery got the game-winning hit, but preferred to talk about McReynolds' catch. "Great plays like those jus pump you up," he said. "We all came in after that and starting chanting, 'Defense, defense,' in the Thurmond, 1-2, went the dis

lgame," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner of McReynolds

leaping catch against the left-

center field wall. "We get a run

there and it changes things all

around. It was one of the best

catches I've ever seen. Nobody

ever writes about their fielding

averages, but that's so

It was very important Thursday

when one run was all that was

needed. Mark Thurmond tossed a

three-hitter and Tim Flannery's

seventh-inning single scored Car-

tance for the first time since Aug.

singles, one by Marvell Wynne and

two by Bill Almon. No Pirate reached third base as Thurmond struck out three and did not walk a "Without the defense we had, we wouldn't have won today," said Thurmond. "They should get as much or more of the credit than

Mike Bielecki, 1-2, went sever innings and gave up six hits and took the loss. "I wanted Bielecki to win so

Utah Jazz coach Frank Layden said the selection Thursday of Mark Eaton as NBA defensive player of the year is a great hone help but think what could have

would have had a chance to beat Denver with Mark," Layden said. 'I think Mark would have had an

effect on the series."

Eston suffered a torn knee ligament in the final game of the best-of-five series against the Houston Rockets and missed the against Denver, which the Nuggets

have been against Denver." Layden said. "I don't want to take anything away from Denver. They night have still won. But it would have been a lot different series." vote getter two weeks ago on the NBA all-defensive team, picked by the league's coaches. And Thursday he won the league's defensive player of the year award, voted by

"I had to beat out some great competition and that gives this award some special meaning," said Eaton, who underwent successful knee surgery on the day Utah began its playoff series

Eaton received 32 votes to easily outdistance two-time winner Sid-ney Moncreif of the Milwaukee

12-5 p.m. each day.

Manchester program.

Moriarty Field

Department, 647-3084.

Sports In Brief

Legion sets sign-up dates

Legion baseball is for boys 16-18 and Junior Legion for players

mainly in the 14-16 age bracket. Any player living in Manchester

Glastonbury or attending East Catholic is eligible to play in the

For further information, contact head coach Steve Armstrong

Colt League tryouts set

Colt League baseball tryouts will be conducted by the

Manchester Rec Department on May 13-15 from 6-8 p.m. at

Anmyone who has not registered may do so at the tryouts.

Brunone gets freshman award

WORCESTER, Mass. - Freshman Chris Brunone, an East

Catholic High graduate, was recipient of the Coaches Award as the top freshmen player for the Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Brunone, a 6-6 forward, broke into the starting lineup late in the

eason and played an instrumental role in WPI's success in

NCAA play. He scored 14 points in the Northeast Regional final against Clark and finished the year averging 3.4 points and 4.0

Trinity sports camp June 24-Aug. 2

HARTFORD - The seventh annual Trinity College sports

camp, a day camp for boys and girls ages 6-14, will be held June

wimming, tennis, track, wrestling, football and other sports will

There will be three sessions — June 24-July 5, July 8-July 19 and

For further information contact: Sports Camp, Ferris Athletic Center, Trinity College, Hartford, Ct., 06106; or call 249-7984.

Stan Ogrodnik, Trinity College basketball coach, is camp

Coventry football needs help

COVENTRY - Coventry Football Association is in need of

adult volunteers, mena and women, to assist in the football

program. Coaches, board of director members and people

Trinity hosts Taekwondo tourney

HARTFORD - Trinity College in Hartford will be the site for

the 11th United States Tackwondo Championship on June 7-8. The competition will determine the officially recognized U.S.

champions. More than 400 of the country's finest Tackwondo

July 22-August 2. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In interested, contact Art Fawell at 742-9200.

athletes are expected to participate.

24-August 2 at the Trinity College campus.
Fundamentals in baseball, basketball, softball, soccer,

Those playing high school ball can't try out until the school

Colt League is for boys 15-17 years of age.

season is over, but must register.

For further information, contact

men's basketball team for 1984-85.

rebounds per game. Brunone is a Vernon resident

The Jazz center led the NBA in blocked shots with a single-season record 456. And he was No. 1 in the.

In the Houston series, Eaton also broke Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's NBA playoff records with most When Layden picked Eaton, a

round of the 1962 collegiate player draft, he said Eaton "will be a

"I just wanted to be a good backup center," Eaton said. "I really felt I could affect the game, but I needed to improve. Frank gave me that chance. Eaton said one thing he regrets is

that the NBA didn't keep blocked shot records during the Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain era. "To an extent, I'd like to compare myself against them."

But Layden said Chamberlain was never a great shot blocker and that Russell, "while a great player." didn't compete against the caliber of players now in the

"Mark has earned this award with hard work, with a lot of hard work during the summer," Layder that has paid tremendous divi dends. I really didn't think he Eaton is expected to receive his award at the annual NBA meetings



By Mike Rabun United Press International

IRVING, Texas — After shooting a red-hot round of golf, Mac O'Grady turned a cold shoulder to

got off to a good start. Posting by far his best score of the year. O'Grady equalled the tournament record with an 8-under-par 63 Thursday at the Las Colinas Sports Club to take the lead his rookie season had been a tie for after the opening round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic three years ago to prevent an impending stroke and last year he broke his foot when he got out of "I invoked every name I could, nctuding that of Byron Nelson," said tour director of information

"It's been so long since I played Tom Place, "and he still refused to like this I forgot what it was like," going to be a superstar, but I feel I round of the year by four shots, O'Grady took a one-shot advanbelong out here. Maybe this is the tage over tour rookie Andrew Magee. Two shots back at 6- under 65 was Mike Holland, whose Neither O'Grady, Magee nor Holland has ever won an individual six-year tour career has been plagued with bad health and bad luck, while Jodie Mudd and Mike

Mudd or Mike Nicolette or Robert Wrenn, who tied at 5-under 66 with Nicolette were tied for fourth at 66. Among those at 67 were Tom Watson, defending champion Craig Stadler and Payne Stewart. press last year after he was the subject of a national magazine article which depicted him as one continuing slump that began after he won the Masters last year, shot a 68 and Tom Kite, winner last "Several months ago Mac made wow not to talk to the press," Place said. "And he still refuses to pions, had a 69

Because of the lack of wind and the near perfect condition of the course, scores were lower than expected at Las Colinas. forecast for today's second round,

money winners skipping this event, there was opportunity for some of the tour's lesser lights to

have a big week, and some of them

four holes — finishing with a 16-foot birdie putt at the tough, par-4 18th. Then, despite all efforts by Place golf course is the wind," said Watson, who has not won since capturing the Western Open las yards long and you can still break



Yannick Noah makes a return above, but it did him no good as Terry Moor sent him to the sidelines at the Tournament of Champions tournament at Forest Hills. N.Y. Scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Moor moved into the

Moor puts age, wisdom to use

NEW YORK - With age comes

wisdom, and Thursday, Terry Moor took advantage of both to advance to the quarterfinals of the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball Tournament of Champions at teams will hold sign-up sessions the next two Sundays, May 12 and May 19, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive from

"There seems to be a new strategy now, with everybody coming in on their first serve, and Moor, at 33 the oldest player to be seeded in the T of C.

might as well try."

The decision was a sound one, as 6-3. 6-4 to advance to the semifinal round where he will meet No. Moor entered the tournamen without great expectations first-place money o

\$80,000 in the \$617,000 tourname "There is no pressure on me until surfaces more to his liking

"I'm playing well and it isn't a fluke, but I thought I would be going back home to rest up for about a month before going to a month before going to London," he said.
"This is a different kind of are a lot of guys here I don't even

know. I've been playing mainly in the U.S., but on clay anything can Moor, seeded ninth in the 64-man field, beat Jim Gurfein in the second round. Noah, ranked 20th in the world, was forced to make the

T of C by way of the qualifying rounds because he had not won a tournament since the French Open

The tournament is sponsored by Shearson Lehman Brothers. Also meeting in the quarterfinals today are No.1 seed John McEnroe

Rahal says pole

Lawson Duncan meeting Ivan McEnroe, Lendl and Gilbert advanced easily, while Panatta

topped eighth-seeded Martin Jaite of Spain to advance 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 6-3. Krickstein also had a tough match as he beat No. 14 seed Marty Davis 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0. For Moor, making the quarterfinals is something of a surprise. "I play about one clay tournament all year," said Moor, whose

No. 7 seed Brad Gilbert facing No. 3 Aaron Krickstein, and unseeded

self-deprecating manner off the tion and intensity when playing. "I just thought I would come here do my duty and go home."

The Memphis, Tenn. resident finished last year ranked 34th, highest of his career. He earned his

pions with a victory in a \$75,000 After losing the first set against Noah, Moor broke serve to go up 4-2 in the the second and went on to win

In the final set, Moor broke Noah to take a 5-4 lead, and served out to Noah, on the mend after suffer-

ing a pulled stomach muscle, has a two previous meetings this year with Noah winning in straight sets and Moor winning in three sets

ndoors at Chicago. Duncan defeated Guillermo Rivas of Argentina, 6-3, 6-4 to advance against Lendl. Wednesday, Duncan upset No. 5 seed Johan Kriek If he beats Lendl, he'll have

17-year-old brother Jeff to thank. "I"ll play my game, if I beat him, I beat him," said Duncan, a paseliner who lives in Asheville N.C. "I'll go about it the same as

Top money leaders head LPGA event

SUFFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Seven LPGA tour will be going after the \$30,000 top prize in a 54-hole

seven years ago and made 17 tries

before successfully qualifying for

that he should visit with the press.

round," he said to Place, "ask my

O'Grady left the course.

The tournament is known as the nited Virginia Bank Classic. Bradley, Amy Alcott, Jane Blalock, Nancy Lopez and Bonnie Lauer will all tackle the 6,196-yard

Many eyes will be on Alcott, the tournament victories already this season, and is coming back to UVB triumph.

"Your personal expectations become higher when you come to a pressure. Normally when you get to a golf tournament, you don't

\$103,000 this season, has registered at least one victory in each of the ast 11 seasons. Only JoAnne

Classic, is this year's top money has fashioned 26 sub-par rounds

and is averaging 3.93 birdies every each of those categories. the end of the season is her stroke average. That would earn her the

most to me because it is the trues test of how a person played for an entire season," she said.



Alice Miller will be one of the favorites in the LPGA tournament that begins today.

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TERMITE CONTROL





Andrea Marshall chats with Rebecca Hoskins at Nathan Hale Homestead. Above right, Richard Hale, as justice of the peace, provided local law in this "judgment room."

Nathan Hale 'interpreters' capture the past

By Margaret Hayden **Herald Reporter**

COVENTRY - For the first time, costumed guides will welcome visitors at certain programs of the Nathan Hale mestead. The homestead will open for the season Wednesday.

"The public hasn't seen the costumes," said Shirley Leiundguth, a staff member at the leting them this week, she added. The 1776-style costumes will be seen by the public May 18

Nathan Hale staff members prefer to call their guides

out a spinning wheel, she'll explain the whole textile production and show how it fits into the lives of the Hale family and other ople at the time of the American Revolution," said Hoskins, education coordinator for the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, which owns the

Costumes will make it easier for visitors to understand more about farm families of the late 1700s, she said.

"Our programs are planned for families," said her husband. Society Director Arthur

THIS WEEK at the homestead it was easy to imagine how the

Hale family lived. The earthy, red homestead is on South Street in a rural area. Fragrant purple lilacs bloom next to the farm

country living. blooming with dandelions and trees once grew and cattle and sheep grazed. The gardens produced food for the family and the livestock. A herb garden provided a variety of flavor for the stews and soups cooked on the open hearth and baked in the

ven on the side of the fireplace The 12 children of Deacon Richard and Elizabeth Hale most famous son never lived in the 10-room section of the homestead open to the public as a

museum Revolutionary War hero Nathan Hale was hanged as a spy by the British in 1776 - two months before the main part of the homestead was completed. Materials from part of the original house where he was born

SPECIAL EVENTS will make visitors even more aware of the way the Hales lived

On National Museum Day, May 18, staff members will demonstrate 18th-century domestic activities, such as spinning and open-hearth cooking and baking Admission will be free for that day only. The hours will be 1 to 5 p.m., the regular daily hours, from Wednesdsay to

Usually the admission is 25 cents for children, 75 cents for senior citizens and \$1 for adults. Costumes will be worn on nine other weekend days this season. On June 1 and 15, July 6 and 20, Aug. 3 and 17, Sept. 7 and 21, and Oct. 5 interpreters will demonstrate spinning and other textile activities as part of the guided

On Sept. 22, Nathan Hale Day, the Nathan Hale Fife and Drum Corps, Knowlton's Rangers, **Buckland's Artillery Company** of Artificers, will recreate "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier" at 1:30 p.m. Interpreters will demonstrate 18thcentury crafts outdoors from noon to 4 p.m. free. Homestead tours will be \$1 for adults and free for children accompanied

The other exception to the regular charge will be the Nathan Hale Antiques Festival, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds. Adults who pay the \$2 admission to the festival may tour the homestead for 50 cents. More than 200 antiques dealers will take part in the festival.

supervisor Pat Potter and other guides will give homestead



Photos by Al Tarquinio



Marshall places a pear on a pewter plate in the dining room. The fireplace was once used to cook food raised on the farm. In the bedroom, Hoskins straightens the fabric enclosing the four-poster bed. The bedwarmer lean-

ing against the fireplace was once filled will hot coals in the winter and rubbed against the sheets to warm them at bedtime. The museum will open to the public for the season on Wednesday.

Camacho off fight card

Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 06106; or call 289-8008.

NEW YORK - Hector "Macho" Camacho got his wish Thursday when promoter Don King took him off a June 6 card in Las Vegas because a sore left ankle was hindering the boxer's

King, reaching into his deep well of fighters, restructured the card he calls "D-Day Dynamite."

Camacho was to have challenged World Boxing Council lightweight champ Jose Luis Ramires June 6 in Las Vegas. However, during a news conference Thursday he surprised King by asking for a two-week postponer King, who has a syndicated television deal already set up for

June 6, wasn't happy to hear Camacho's request and took him off A Michael Spinks-Jim MacDonald light-heavyweight title bout wide open at Indy INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -Bobby Rahal, the third driver this week to set a lap record at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, says any of five or six drivers could

win the pole position when qualifying for the Indianapolis 500 begins Saturday.

Those listed as contenders by Rahal, who set the unofficial record of 214.183 mph in practice

Thursday, are Mario Andretti, Danny Sullivan, Tom Sneva, de-fending champion Rick Mears — "Sneva will be heard from. Mears will be there. Danny has a shot and Mario," Rahal said. "There are about six guys who will

Rahal's record came during the hottest part of the day, unlike the marks set Tuesday by Roberto Guerrero and Wednesday by Mears. Because his lap did not

come in the late afternoon, when the track is cooler and usually faster, Rahal said faster times may be possible.
"We were trying to get the car just right," Rahal said. "It's not as

good as it could be, but it's good. There would have been more if I had stayed out there, but we just wanted to see what the car would

am now than chasing somebody The 1985 March-Cosworth Rahal used in the fast lap was listed as his

backup car. His other car has reached more than 212 mph. Rahal's lap remains an unofficial record because official Speed way marks can only be set in ications or races. Sneva's 210.689 mph qualifying lap last year is the official record. "The pole is going to go for 215 mph," Sneva said. "The heavy part of the practice right now is

getting the setup right." **IDFORD VI** OTORS "Mark Midford wants to be your Personal Mechanic" GENERAL REPAIRS FOREIGN & DOMESTIC 646-4868

Weekenders



It's three-ring fun

Three rings of elephants will highlight the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Shows are: tonight at 7:30; Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 1 and Circus this weekend at the Hartford 5 p.m. Civic Center, Tickets are \$6.50 to \$9.

Art imitates her life

Actress turns 'soap' writer

DENVER (UPI) - By her own writing "The Female Enterdescription, soap opera writer-cum-playwright Elizabeth Levin is outrageous. Her life sounds like a script from one of her soaps.

Married three times, she and her current husband (Michael Levin, star of "Ryan's Hope") live in upscale Scarsdale, N.Y., with their three children. Trained as an soap operas six years and was the head writer for "The Doctors" until she walked out in a storm over one of her scripts.

Her father was driving a motorcycle in his 70s. Levin says he once talked about taking her mother out into the woods and shooting her because she was suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Open to the point of being

shocking to some people, Levin talks about being an instrument of some mysterious force using her to put words on paper. She says she ughs and cries as she reads what she is writing.

It wouldn't take a lot of imagination to take the material from Levin's life and turn it into a play. That's what Levin has done,

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similar to how the play describes a death. Levin thinks her play tainer," which had its world premier in April at the Denver Center Theatre. Levin says she had wanted, for

some time, to write a play about a middle-aged housewife who woman, Molly in her play, bears a striking similarity to Levin. About two years ago, a series of personal misfortunes struck Lev-in's life. She responded, in a sort of catharsis, by writing some of them

into her play. "The dog got run over by a Volkswagen. My tall, blue-eyed son (a successful athlete) was discovered to have a bad heart. I developed cancer.

"Then my father, who at the time was 78 years old and still driving his Harley-Davidson motorcyle, told me that if my mother got any worse he would take her out in the woods and shoot her." From that point, Levin said, she became obsessed with the play. weaving many of the events into

She finished the play in April 1984 and within a matter of days one of

recens mill.

165 Adams St.

Manchester

mystically foreshadowed the Levin describes the play as

"outrageous," but not in a sinister way.
This is the funniest play I have ever written," she says. "But it also has more force than any othe I've written." She says she hope: the audience will leave the theater

"The play is a celebration of life — wicked, funny, raunchy, outrageous and just like life — it hurts

ritual, for that is what theater is to

The play's production brought Levin together with Edward Payson Call, who directed her first play, "A Bad Play for An Old Lady," at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis nearly two decades ago.

Roast turkey on the menu

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper on Saturday from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street.

The public is invited. Tickets are: adults 34; senior.

Spring cleaners, take note

These stacks of old newspaper in the basement can do someone some good. Haul them to the North United Methodist Church on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Methodist Mer of the church are collecting newspapers, magazines and telephone books as a fund-raiser.

Burns concert tonight

A concert of tradiational Scottish songs, classical music and Victorian popular tunes will be presented by the Robert Burns Ensemble tonight at 8 at the South Congregational Church, Main Street, South Glastonbury. Tickets will be available at the door for \$3. For more information, call the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission at 633-3733.

Symphony performs Ninth

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra concludes its silver anniversary season by performing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on Sunday and Monday. Concerts are scheduled Sunday at 4 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. There will be a reception immediately following the

Sunday performance to celebrate the symphony's quarter century.
Soloists are four singers from Yale University in Hartford. The 100-voice Manchester Chorale, under the leadership of David Clyle Morse, will sing in this

Tickets are available at the door. General admission is \$5, and student or senior citizen tickests are \$3. For more information, call 647-6043.

Gallop out to Farmington

The 35th annual Children's Services Horse Show and Country Fair is being held this weekend in Farmington. There are first class show horses, Olympic medal-winning equestrians, as well as a crafts show, an amusement park and refreshment booths. The show, held at the Farmington Polo Grounds,

benefits Child and Family Services Inc., New England's oldest and largest independent social services agency. It has been helping families for 176 The show is open until sundown tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$5. Children under 12 are admitted free. Take the Farmington exit off Route I-84 and follow the signs to the Farmington Polo Grounds, where parking is free.

Riverside gives brunch

AGAWAM, MASS. — Riverside Park will give mothers who are accompanied by their families a free brunch Sunday between noon and 3 p.m. The mothers will also receive a free corsage and two passes she and her family can use any day in June.



PROFESSOR DAVID BRADLEY ... to speak on Twain

Bradley discusses Twain

"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was the first

"nigger novei," according to David Bradley, professor of English at Temple University in Philadelphia. Bradley, who wrote "The Chaneysville Incident," will make his point in a talk tonight at 8 in Immanuel Church, corner of Farmington Avenue and Woodland Street in Hartford. Mark Twain Memorial and the New England American Studies Association are co-sponsors. It is free and open to the public.

Hear progressive folk

Wintonbury Folk Fellowship will hold its monthly coffeehouse Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. This month, two progressive folk groups are featured: the due of Bill McCarthy and Alison Holmes, and Gentle Folk, a quartet. There is no charge for either

Lui Collins will sing

Direct from her appearance on National Public Radio's "The Flea Market," Lui Collins will sing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sounding Board, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 South Main St.,

Collins will be performing many of the new songs on her just-released third album. Sounding Board Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public, \$4.50 for nembers. Reservations are advised. Call 563-3263.

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Grange serves roast beef

The newest show at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain deals with the way stars end their lives. "The Vanishing Stars" is shown For reservations, call 528-6114. Fridays and Saturdays at 8: 30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. The

Go tag saling Saturday

Weekenders

How do stars die?

Enjoy delicious cinnamon buns, cupcakes and cheesecake, free coffee and loads of tag sale items -Blue Willow china, office furniture and collectibles. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St.
The Waddell School PTA will have a craft sale and 40-table fles market from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Baked goods and refreshments will be sold

Last weekend, Center Congregational Church had a book sale and auction. Saturday they will sell those items which were not auctionable. Look over the ever-popular one-, five- and ten-cent tables at the sale, which begins at 9 a.m.

A Mother's Day concert

The Camerata Ensemble will give the last in its series of five Glastonbury concerts on Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational,

The concert will include the Trio Sonata by Joseph Boismortler; "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber; and the Flute Quartet No. 2895 by W.A. Mozart. Also on the program is the premiere of Edward Diemente's Songs for Baritone and Piano. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for students and senior izens. Make reservations by calling 236-2304.

VFW cooks breakfast, too

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046, will hold its Mother's Day pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon at the post home, 608 E. Center St. The price will be \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12. The proceeds will benefit the Delta Scholarship Fund.

The setting will be pastoral and the crafts will be

Ye Olde Speed & Sport Emporium, 42 Oak St., will host Muscular Dystrophy Day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Many successful drag racing cars will be on display, and Kristin DeBonee, this year's Connecticut Poster Child, will make an appearance at 2:30 p.m.

It's a Cole night

Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will serve a roast beef family-style supper on Saturday. Seatings will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Buy Mom a plant

What about a plant for Mother's Day? Two groups in town are having plant sales this weekend — the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center and the Manchester Garden Club. Manchester Garden Club plans its annual plant sale

on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Center Park near the Mary Cheney Library. African violets, houseplants, perennials, annuals, herbs, wildflowers, cacti, geraniums, and hanging oaskets will be sold. Baked goods and Mother's Day craft items will also be sold.

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, will offer its large stock of greenhouse plants from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center will continue its sale on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the rest of the week until all plants are sold.

Festival of crafts

rural when the Hebron Junior Women's Club opens its Festival of Country Crafts on Saturday. More than 60 craftsmen will be featured, showing Shaker boxes and benches, cut and pierced lampshades, fully jointed teddy bears and much more.
This year, there will also be an electric train exhibit,

break dancing exhibition and a number of handcrafted raffle items. The fair will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Lions Park. Route 85 in Hebron.

Racing store holds benefit

You won't be "Cole" listening to the hot Cole Porter tunes played by the Harford Symphony Pops tonight and Saturday at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Soloists Peter Harvey, Howard Sprout and Loriana DeCrescenzo will perform songs including "Another Openin' Another Show," "You're the Top," and "I Get a Kick Out Of You." Tickets are between \$8 and \$20, and may be reserved by calling the Bushnell box office, 246-6807.

Eat pancakes with mom

Here's another way to give mom a break on her VFW Post 2046 will have a Mother's Day pancake breakfast on Sunday from 7 a.m. to noon at the post home, 608 W. Middle Tunrpike.

Admission: adults: \$7; children under 12, \$1.75. The menu includes juice, pancakes, sausages and coffee or milk. Pancakes are "all you can eat."

Rotary has pancakes, too

The Rotary will have its annual Mother's Day pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Macnhester Country Club. The charge will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. The complete meal will include sausage and juice.

More pancakes to eat!

Roaring Brook Nature Center will have a pancake breakfast on Saturday following a bird walk. The bird "inspection tour" begins at 7 a.m. In past years, more than 60 species of birds have been sighted on the second weekend in May.

The walk is geared for aults and older children; binoculars are recommended. The donation is \$2 per person. After the walk, an all-you-can-eat pancake preakfast will be served for \$3.25. For reservations or more information, call 693-0263



Easy does it

Ed Boland places a paper napkin on his mother, Charlotte Boland, after serving her pancakes. The Knights of Columbus plans a Mother's Day breakfast Sunday from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Knights of

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Cheryl Ladd portrays lady loving assailant

NEW YORK (UPI) NEW YORK (UPI) — The bizarre, twisted relationship be-tween frail, beautiful Hope Mas-ters and the man who are ters and the man who raped her and killed her fiance made a estseller out of Joan Barthel's ook, "A Death in California." The book has been dramatized into a disturbing two-part, four-hour ABC miniseries to air May 12 and 13, 9-11 p.m., with Cheryl Ladd

It's the kind of story that ascinating in its sick way - an may make you want to take a bath The film version of this freaky real life relationship is disturbing on two counts.



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Three Shiite Moslem boys run through a devastated area in the southern suburbs of Beirut near the "Green Line that divides the city into Christian and during the civil war has produced a mostly Moslem halves. Most of the build-up of the family unit. buildings in the background were

demolished throughout the 10 years of war. A researcher in California asserts that the breakdown of social structures

Researcher sees trend

War strengthens Beirut family

By Lidia Wasowicz

DAVIS, Calif. - The civil war raging in Lebanon since 1975 has had some unexpected consequen-ces — the collapse of pre-violence social structures and build-up of the family unit, an anthropologist

says.
Suad Joseph, associate profes-sor of anthropology at the Univer-sity of California, Davis, has been working class women and house-holds in Beirut prior to and following the outbreak of the war. "One of the most important developments since 1975 has been the distrust, hostility and bitter-ness of individuals and families

friends," said Joseph, whose study was funded by the National "What has happened in Lebanon has been a retrogressive return to more parochial identities. My studies show that with the war, the

Thoughts

They were a rag-tagged motley crew gathered in a secret meeting place waiting. The world did not

recognize them, in fact their

sition from the religious, legal, and

If I were a gambler, I wouldn't

to survive, and yet, 2,000 years

later and the organization they were a part of continues to exist, even flourish! What secret of

human organization, what product

could they provide, what need could they fill that could succeed in

have bet a quarter on their chances

ice was threatened by oppo-

lapsed and the family was strengthened."
Before the war, Joseph found,

women in the urban, working-class neighborhood she studied had developed close relationships across religious, ethnic and na-tional lines and that men and children were drawn into the women's social networks. "Neighborhood people, whether

Muslim or Christian, were visiting and sharing each other's resources," said Joseph, who has written numerous articles on women in the Middle East. "Pre-war Lebanon was an open

society, probably the most secular of the Middle Eastern societies," toward people who were once their "There were non-sectarian social organizations, which allowed people access to community and

state services. The extended fam-

ily was weakening — much like it has in the West as industrialization

losers. How did it all happen? The early Christians, not unlike most

copie today, were not unusually

alented, wealthy, or even very

well educated. Their strength did

not come from a well-planne

have turned inward for protection trust and economic support, she "Neighborhoods are subdivided into even smaller units of people who develop an extremely close

'These networks have become either all Christian or all Muslim since the war increasingly politicized religious identity. This is just one example of ways in which religion has been manipulated and used for political purposes."

Joseph sees the family as a key institution from which political leaders recruit their followers. 'Many of the leaders of the state

mobilize on a religious basis," she When studying the urban neighborhoods, she said, "it is quite apparent that government officials and the ruling elite manipu-

urvival, but success, poss

elf known to our spirits. Once

having gained that entry, then our personalities are transformed by

season of remembering the reason for the churches' existence.

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Acts, chapter two, verse four, "All

of them were filled with the Holy

ced by this crew of apparent early church, and hopefully to-day's Christians, that made not

It is not the purity of our teachings, it is not the efficiency of they believed and their commitour organizations, it is not the goodness that is inherent in us, but rather, The Holy Spirit that is a vital and essential part of Chris-tianity. The Holy Spirit is not a ghostly spectre that hides in the shadows and appears in a smoke There have been countless or-ganizations admired for their ideals, sincerity, and thorough ommitment, however, even these seem to wear thin with years and eventually disappear from all but the record of history.

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Gasoline station 'peepholes' make this woman squawk

was a 16-year-old girl, I discoconcealed peephole in the wall of a ladies gasoline sta-tion. The hole had been stra-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

counselors help people decid whether to have children or not?

I've seen two counselors about

this problem, and they were no help at all. They've seen so many kids with problems that their stock

answer is: "When in doubt -

I could be happy with or without kids, but my husband loves kids and he would make a wonderful

father. I like kids, too, but they

walk all over me; I've never been

able to exercise authority over

I told this to one counselor, and he said, "If you had a kid, by the

anyone. Even 2-year-olds push me

time he was 10, he'd be kicking

I take a chance and leave all the

What do you think, Abby? Should

sciplining to my husband? WEAK IN

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

at a level that would afford the looking at you, lechers! 'viewer" on the other side of the wall a pretty good peep show. Since then I have examined the DEAR ABBY: You often advise people to talk to counselors, but let me ask you something: Can

walls of hundreds of gas station surprising number of peepholes! I think gas station owners who are aware of this disgusting invasion of privacy should be held accountable by law. What agency hould I contact to put a stop to this? And if I can't do anything to stop it, perhaps a letter in you "star" of some creep's peep show. CALIFORNIA

DEAR DISGUSTED: Write to the consumer relations depart-ment of the oil company that owns (or leases) the gas station. And until some action is taken to ensure privacy, men as well as women should be on the lookout for such peepholes. (A view is possible from either side of the wall.) P.S. An instant remedy: Stuff the hole with a wad of toilet tissue. Here's

have a "wait 'til your father comes home" kind of mother usually grow up hating their fathers and walking all over their mothers. Don't take on parenthood until you've had a course in parenting and feel equal to the task. It's an DEAR ABBY: I have had this

friend for many years. We go out together — her husband and mine - and we even take trips together I guess you could call us "young "Molly" is a lady of good

breeding and good manners, but she does something that is rude, crude and downright uncalled for. No matter if we're dining a someone's home or at a dinner at a restaurant, after she has finished her meal. Molly takes a tissue out of her purse and blows her nose a the table. And I mean she has a real low-out! She does this every time

I asked her, after one of these trouble. She just said "No," (I guess she didn't get the hint because she still does it.)
I truly like Molly. She's kindhearted and a wonderful friend but this one habit drives me (and If you print this, you will have me for a friend for life.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Hello,

Shocked, anxious parent wants to change gay son

GOTT: My 30year-old son, never married, is gay. I only found out this past week. Is there any help straight?

READER: Few ssues seem to upset parents more their children. I am sure that you felt devastated when you learned your son is homosexual. I am equally certain that you cannot appreciate the turmoil he has experienced for years. Perhaps you, your love for each other will have a chance to grow.

Some gay people honestly want to change their sexual orientations cases, psychological treatment can be useful. However, many homosexuals believe they were orn gay and wish to maintain the very real health risks of some sex relations. I believe your wish for your son's heterosexuality will have very little influence on him.
Rather than blaming him and increasing his feelings of isolation, you will probably achieve greater happiness by accepting him. After

all, he is your son and needs your love and approval no less because he is gay. At 30, he has to make his responsibility for them. In the final analysis, none of us has the power to change other people; we can only change ourselves. I advise you to open lines of communication with your son, accept him as a whole person and try to be nonjudgmental. It's OK for you to disapprove of his

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband,

him as a person, you will build artificial walls in the place of

Now all of a sudden he has

DEAR READER: Shingles, nedically known as herpes zoster is a virus infection of the nerves o cause painful blistering of the skin Although shingles, is common in

realthy individuals, it can reflect erious underlying conditions like cancer or an immune deficiency. Your doctor would be the best judge of what further testing your husband might require. Shingles is not ordinarily related o the types of medicines your usband is taking, nor did he "do Cortisone pills are often effe tive in reducing the severe neuralpany shingles and persist for One word of caution: Where near the eyes, patients should

75, has a heart condition, and is on quite a bit of medication — Lasix, Lanoxin, Slow-K, Nitro-Bid patch, damage if the eye is not treated Desyri and Ecotrin. At times he has a severe back pain between the shoulder blades and takes a Tylenol with codeine, which helps. lasts two to three weeks. During that time it can be contagious for

with an eye specialist. The herper

virus may cause vevere corne

Boxes protect rosebushes

Pointers

Polly Fisher

screen to utter some message in low, throaty, tones. Rather, The Holy Spirit is God who makes POLLY: Late last fall after trimming my rosebushes, I got some cardrenewing, born again unto a lively hope, by God the Holy Spirit. He is the strength of the church. He is the reason for our existence and soon we will celebrate Pentecost — the board boxes from the groc-ery store and opened the ends. I put them

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over my rose bushes and shrubs. The bottom flaps were turned out and weigher down with bricks. They worked fine and lasted until springtime when they were easily removed.

"Begonias"

"Petunias"

DEAR POLLY: My family en-joys freshly squeezed orange juice for breakfast, but with no pulp! Although I have a juice extracto it was a hassle putting the juice (a little at a time) through a tea strainer to remove the pulp. Then I hit upon a great idea. I put all the juice at one time in my flour sifter. cranked the handle to press the pulp and was done in no time!

MARIE

Nostalgia & Lace ...has some new additions



Jane E. Wiochowski, owner of Nostalgia & Lace, an antique and estate business in Manchester, Connecticut, has branched out to offer handstitched, one-of-a-kind, numbered, original "Chow" bears. Dressed in antique ciothing or just a bow, jointed or not, all are loveable and worthy of a good home. Call for an appointment 646-3698 to see the ever growing family of bears.

About Town

Nursing home week observed Crestfield Convalencent Home, 565 Vernon St., will celebrate National Nursing Home Week from Sunday

The nursing home will have a display of photographs of residents and their achievements. A quilt made by residents will also be on display.

Lake Street School of Vernon will put on a program

on May 15.

Residents' photographs will be taken to send to the Statue of Liberty, where they will be in a wall display with other pictures sent by people from all over the

Silverstein interns in D.C.

Amy Silverstein, an East Catholic High School unior, was swarded \$125, half the cost of a one-week teranhip in Washington, D.C., by the Bolton Republican Town Committee.
The award was based on a review by three ibury teachers who unanimously chose Silver-

The contest, open to juniors who are Boiton residents, was coordinated by James C. Marshall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein of

Unitarians hold tag sale The annual tag sale at the Unitarian Meetinghous 153 W. Vernon St., will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Household items, furnishings, books, children's clothing and toys, and baked goods will be sold.

Two attend writers' confab

BOLTON - Two Bolton High School students, John Liebler and Temara Wagner, are attending the first New England Young Writers' Conference this weekend at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Masons honor Hewitt at dinner

William R. Hewitit, 198 Chesnut St., has been awarded the Pierpont Edwards Medal in Bronze for his 32 years as treasurer of Manchester Lodge 73 of Hewitt will be honored at a dinner May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Arthur Kratzert, grand master of Connecticut Masons, will

Reservations for the roast beef dinner may be made with John P. Nelson, 646-1318.

Encore presents mystery play

Encore Productions will present a murder mystery My Sister in This House," Wednesday and Thursday it 8 p.m. and May 17 and 18 at 8: 30 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Program Center in the Lowe Building. Tickets will be \$6 the first two nights and 647-6043.

Playwright Wendy Kesselman won two awards for the play about a carnal relationship between two Betty Spalla of Glastonbury will direct cast

members Susan Plese of Manchester, Nannie Howard of Rockville, Joy Esterson of Hartford and Jane Walsh of Wethersfield

Mystery ensnares U.S.

Many vanish in Guadalajara

by Jane Bussey United Press International

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) - After the hue and cry over the murder of a U.S. drug enforcement agent settles, the families of six Americans who also disappeared in Guadalajara cling to the hope that authorities will find their

Seven Americans have vanished in the 400-year-old city in the last four months, all within 10 weeks. Only one has been found — U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena's
brutally beaten body was discovered dumped on a ranch south of
Guadalajara, the reputed center of Mexico's illicit drug trade, 26 days after he was abducted outside the

The six other Americans vanwithout a trace, although there is speculation that two of them were the unwitting victims of Guadajalara, set in a sunny valley 300 miles northwest of Mexico City, offers warm weather, a university where some 1,000 Americans study medicine and a relaxed atmosphere that has

drawn a large community of expatriates, including 20,000 to 30,000 Americans. But the six disappearances pted U.S. Ambassador John Gavin to warn that the State Department was considering issu-

MEXICAN OFFICIALS CHARGE THAT the threatened advisory, which would hurt tourlsm, is part of U.S. pressure on Mexico. They insist the city is safe. The first Americans to disappear were Dennis and Rose Carlson of Redding, Calif., and Ben and Patty Mascarenas of Ely, Nev. All were Jehovah Witnesses who were picked up by armed men Dec. 2 as

Next to disappear were John Guadalajara who frequented tough bars for research on a nove set in the drug world, and his friend, Alberto Radelat, 33, whom acquaintances describe as "a

The two were last seen Jan. 30

heading to Carambas Grill, a restaurant popular with the city's young, wealthy set. The cases of the six and Camarena, 37, have a tenuous link — all were being investigated by Jalisco judicial police commander Gabriel Gonzalez, head of the homicide division. He died during

agents charged in Camarena's kidnapping and murder say Gon-zales, who allegedly was paid



JOHN A. GAVIN . warns U.S. travelers

\$4,500 a month by drug kingpins Rafael Caro Quintero and Ersesto Fonseca, knew from the start the traffickers had abducted Camarena. The body of a Mexican pilot who worked with Camarena was found beside the agent.

Quintero, the alleged master mind of the kidnapping, was arrested April 4 in Costa Rica. Detectives have suggested that the Jehovah's Witnesses either returned to the United States, were idnapped by an extremist group, were drug users - the last despit the fact members of the church abstain from drugs, tobacco o

Their families reject all those U.S. and Mexican officials believe Walker and Radelat may have run into trouble with drug

"Police have said that there were a lot of people who thought he was an informer," said Walker's wife, Eve, 39, who has lived with their two young daughters in St. Paul, Minn., since last July. She recently returned to Guadaj-alara to push for action on her usband's case. Radelat's parents have been searching Guadajalars jails and streets since mid February, when the diappearan

ces were first reported.
"One of the things that police told us is that they thought John because he met people (from) the consulate" at Uncie Sam's Wit chen, a popular restaurant that pecializes in American-style namburgers and cream pies, Walker said in an interview in

The night Walker and Radelat disappeared, a taxi driver saw the two men heading toward Carambas Grill, detectives said. There



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She said police did not tell her why they had been watching the restaurant or Walker's activities. The writer, whose mother was Filipino, was often mistaken for a Mexican, she said.

THE DEA DENIES ANY contact with Walker, who spoke little

"I know police are scared to death of Carambas, they are not pushing on Carambas," Eve Walker said. She said everyone connected with Carambas insisted they "hadn't seen a single 'no ericano' in the restaurant

"We haven't had a normal day since the State Department called us." she said. "I've got two daughters who are 8 and 10 — there has to be an end to it, there has to be

The story has a sinister twist -17-year-old Guadalajara girl, Sara Cosio, ate dinner March 8 just before she allegedly was kidnapped for the second time by henchmen working for Quintero, who claims he loves the teenager. She was found with the drug kingpin in Costa Rica. Despite the disappearances

"No matter where you live there are problems," shrugs one. "You ust have to take care of yourself." A Western diplomat disagreed. disappeared in 10 weeks?" he said.

Field project HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two-time Oscar winner Sally Field has completed principal photography

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3-2-1 Blast-Off

Jeremy Kirch, left, and Eric Mitchell Main St. The space adventure of music rehearse for "3-2-1 Blast-Off," a musical and drama is a special tribute for which will be presented Sunday at 6 Mother's Day. The public is welcome p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 236 and there is no charge.

Dole pleads for safe prominight

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) -Two days before prom night, U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole paid a visit to a local high school to warn students about the 'national tragedy' of drinking and

Dole told 1,000 students and teachers crowded in the gymnadrunk driving takes on our young people is a national tragedy artbreak is beyond express

Dole was in New Hampshire Thursday to address the annual meeting of the Business & Industry Association. She came to West High to honor the efforts of Students Against Drunk Driving with "Project Graduation," a program to promote an alcohol-free prom celebration.

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celebrating one of the most exciting and memorable times in your Dole mentioned the names of groups like SADD and programs

the time to fully enjoy life." "I wish you a safe and very happy prom celebration," she drunken driving is the No. 1 killer

of the nation's young people, resulting in the deaths each year of 8.000 people between the ages of 15

popular entertainers such as Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder such as Project Graduation are and fighter Sugar Ray Leonard in promoting alcohol-free prom night

> public service message by Wonde "It's called 'Don't Drive Drunk," she said. She called the video "defintely dynamic and

belt use. She told of an upcoming

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Connecticut

In Brief

Tourist has Gerena sighting?

that Victor Gerens, prime suspect in the \$7 million Wells Fargo helst in Connecticut two

years ago, was recently spotted aboard a ferry headed for Martha's Vineyard, an agency

spokesman confirmed Thursday.
The spokesman, John J. Cloherty, Jr., said a

passenger aboard an early morning Wood's Hole to Martha's Vineyard ferry on May 3, reported

seeing someone answering Gerena's description

BOSTON - The FBI is investigating a report

He said a passenger on a ferry returning from the island later in the day also reported seeing someone resembling Gerena. Cloherty said both the FBI and state police were following leads stemming from the sightings. Gerena, who was a Wells Fargo guard, is suspected in connection with the Sept. 12, 1983, holdup of the Wells Fargo Terminal in West Hartford

photos and information about missing children inside the 320 buses it operates daily in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas. The

Friday TV

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(B) (A) Webster (CC) Conclusion. The custody battle wages on and takes some surprising turns. (R) (60 min.) 9:30 PM (8) (60 Just Married (CC) Major League Baseball: Philadelphia t New York Mets



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Garfield the cat and his canine sidekick. Odie, are particularly glad to see Jon Arbuckle. Garfield's owner, after their perilous trip to the City Pound. "Here Comes Garfield," to be rebroadcast FRIDAY, MAY 10 on CBS.

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of a long-vacant Victorian mansion George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Mel vyn Douglas 1979 Rated R. (22) Half Netson A youngster tries to help Rocky catch the blackmailers who set up her father. (60 min.) [USA] Night Flight 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 (CC) Taking My Turn. Marm Nixon, Margaret Whiting, Cissy Houston and Tiger Haynes perform in this play about aging (90 min.) 11:30 PM (3) NBA Besketbell Playoffs or MOVIE: 'Chanel Solitaire'

40 ABC News Nightline

9 Burns & Allen boy is befriended by a race horse and a dog David Ladd, Chill Wills, Rex Reason 1950 (11) Honeymooners 20 Sound Tracks (2) (2) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is David Letterman. (60 min.) 38 Hogan's Heroes (1) Pelicula: 'La loca de los Milagro ertad Lamarque, Olga Breeskin (57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Sports Tonight

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12:00 AM (8) Rockford Files 3 Top 40 Videos (11) Star Trok (1) MOVIE: "The Gypsy Moths' Three free-fall parachutests arrive in a small Kansas town for a show. Burt Lencaster, Deborah Kerr, Gene Heckman. 1989. Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from [MAX] MOVIE: 'Love Trap' A man has been given a top secret device and Scot-land Yard and the Mob are after him. Fiona Richmond, Robin Askwith, Anthony Steel. 1984. Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch

20 Visions Looks at the Superstars 22 30 Friday Night Videos 12:45 AM [HBO] 1:00 AM (B) News (1) Saint

(11) Barney Miller (39) Fish 40 Film/Sign-Off (1) Dr. Gene Scott 1:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Vacation' While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of scrawball sidetrips. Chevy Chase, Boverly D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983, Rated 8.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Endangered Species' The discovery of mutilated farm enimels leads a retired detective and a female sher-1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten Anything for Money (1) Independent News (1) Despedids [CNN] Newsnight Update

[MAX] Album Flesh: Crystal Gayle 2:00 AM (3) Nows/Weather (5) MOVIE: 'Pretty Poleon' A young man on probation lives in a fantasy world. An-thony Perkins. Tuesday Weld, Beverly Garland. 1968. (E) ABC Rocks 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Solid Gold [MAX] MOVIE: 'Doctor Detroit' A timid professor is conned into posing as a flam-boyant mobster. Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hessemen, Donna Dixon. 1963. Reted R.

2:30 AM [CNN] Sports Latenight (ESPN) Sportscenter 3:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'City Beneath the Sea' Two American deep sea divers are hired to dive for gold aboard a sunken ship near Jameica. Robert Ryan, Mala Powers, Anthony Quinn. 1953. (ff) Kung Fu

Rock-crushing

dummy

By James Jaceby

We have long been teaching that it's right more often than not for strength to be concentrated in declarer of a club to dummy's ace. Declarer now cashed the club king and spade ace, and ruffed a spade in his hand. He then ruffed a club in dummy, establishing the suit. After drawing trumps, he returned to his hand does end up as dummy, usually because artificial bids have been used or because Jacoby transfer bids after no-trump are not used by the partnership. Today's deal contains an ironic twist, since declarer succeeded only because the powerhouse was in dummy.

Any day new seams and artificial. South's two-heart response, also artificial, showed 4-6 points and made South the declarer ducked the opening lead of the spade king, West made the "safe" enit of a club to dummy's ace. Declarer now cashed the club king and spade ace, and ruffed a club in dummy, establishing the suit. After drawing trumps, he returned to his hand with the diamond ace and claimed.

Note what happens if North opens with a strong two-heart bid, and South gets to be dummy. Should East lead a spade, it becomes easy to lead a trump when declarer holds up his ace. A trump lead or diamond lead defeats the opening lead of the spade king, West made the "safe" enit of a club to dummy's ace.

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With nine winning tricks in his evangetist is going to call his head-hand, North opened the bidding with

New panel appoints top prosecutor

House approves appointment change

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The fate of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan will rest with the newly appointed Criminal Justice Commission under a bill approved overwhelmingly by the Connecticut House. The bill, approved 134-1 Thursday and sent to the Senate, would shift the duty

The bill would give the commission the job of deciding whether McGuigan, who has been embroiled in controversy is current term expires July 1. riate for judges to appoint the prosecu-tors who appear in their courts.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three state

lice investigative techniques will not

troopers cited in a controversial grand

jury report that sharply criticized state

be disciplined, Gov. William A. O'Neill

O'Neill said a state police investiga-

tion that was undertaken at his

disciplinary action against the troopers

and "I have no reason at this time to

rective found no grounds to bring

gested that McGuigan should resign because of a feud between the chief

of appointing Connecticut's chief pro-secutor from the chief justice of the state Supreme Court to six members of

state's attorney's office and state police commanded by Col. Lester J. Forst. McGuigan has rejected the gover-nor's suggestion and Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters has said she has no reason to remove the chief prosecutor unde

The Criminal Justice Commi was created under a constitution amendment approved by voters last other state prosecutors, who previously were chosen by judges.

Both O'Neill and Peters have endorsed the bill to have the commiss appoint the chief state's attorney also, with Peters arguing that it is inapprop-

which was delivered to the Democratic

governor Thursday. O'Neill said the report will be made public later today.

a one-man grand jury report that troopers spread unfounded rumors

linking former state Supreme Court-

Chief Justice John A. Speziale to illegal

gambling in Torrington.
The report also deals with allegations

over the leaking of wiretap information

from an investigation into allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and

The findings were issued in a report by state police Lt. John S. Jacewicz, corruption in the city's police

JESSIE M. LEACH OF NEW BRITAIN

... gift has bank, church feuding

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A \$714,000 Leach's late husband, Ray W. Leach.

can be used.

Jesse Leach, who will be 101 on May

Leach said the money was used to pay

fractured her hip and for other

23, said, "I feel good but I don't

Widow's gift starts feud

trust fund set up for a 100-year-old widow has brought about a legal battle between a church and a bank over how

it should be spent.
The case is before New Britain
Superior Judge George W. Ripley who
is expected to hand down a decision next

said her attorney, Allen H. Pease. He said Leach had been receiving

about \$1,500 a month before the money was cut off, but an agreement reached with the New Britain National Bank, the

trustee, will restore two-thirds of the

"I'm very upset by this whole thing," said Leach of the legal dispute involving her trust fund and the South Congrega-

A Superior Court suit filed by the church claims the bank allowed Leach

to use money from the trust principal before her personal funds were

tional First Baptist Church.

Jacewicz investigated allegations in

The House approved the bill without debate after adding amendments that will give the commission sole responsi-bilty for the appointment and the power to appoint deputy chief state's

provision that would have made the stment subject to confirmation by he House and Senate. Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, said the provision was dropped because there won't be time for the Legislature, which must adjourn in June, to act on the appointment for the

term beginning July 1.

However, Wollenberg said he intends
to propose legislation next year that
would restore the legislative confirmation provision when the appointment

The allegations against the state police were made public in December in

a report by Hartford Superior Court

Judge John D. Brennan, who served as

a one-man grand jury to investigate illegal gambling in Torrington.

The grand jury investigation is

Meriden Superior Court Judge Anthony

O'Neill said the police report by Jacewicz raised new information rele-

ng under a second grand juror.

Under U.S. Supreme Court rulings,

allow each of the state's 169 cities and towns to set its own standards for deciding what constitutes obscenity.

The bill died in the Judiciary Committee but was petitioned to the House floor where members agreed Thursday to at least debate and vote on he measure at a later date.

performances, films or other materials can be deemed obscene if so judged by ordinary adults applying "contemporary community standards." Current law defines community a the state as a whole. The bill wou define the community as an individual city or town, giving local officials more

DeMayo and Superior Court Judge

Aaron Ment, the state's chief court

report ignited a feud between the state

police and the office of Chief State's

McGuigan has said his office investi-

gated the allegations about Spezial

and found no evidence to support them

Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

Residents oppose dump site

SOUTHBURY — Residents opposed to a dump planned along the Housatonic River say the bulky O'Neill says state troopers cleared in probe waste disposal site may disturb bald eagles wintering nearby and a Pootatuck Indian burial

Although plans for the dump are indefinite, Southbury and Newtown residents opposed to it are seeking support from environmental groups and the State Historical Commission. The location has aroused the concern of the managing editor of an American Indian newspaper and the Connecticut Audubon Society. Jim Roaix, with the Eagle Wing Press, has contracted with University of Connecticut archaeology Professor Kevin McBridge to examine the site for the remains of an early 19th century Indian village and burial site.

half-mile north of the proposed waste site. 4 armories off limits

HARTFORD - Four of the state's 24 armories probably will never be used for public events again because of fire code violations, a military official says.

Milan Bull of the Connecticut Audubon Society

said he is worried about the effects a dump would

have on bald eagles that winter at a dam a

Brig. Gen. John P. Carragher, the state Military Department's assistant adjutant general, said Thursday it would cost the state more than \$1 million to bring 14 of its armories into compliance with the code

He cited the armories in Danbury, Middletown, Vernon and Westbrook as those that most likely will not be used again for public events. Noting some of the older armories are used so frequently it would be "economically impossible" to repair them, Carragher said, "The vintage buildings require extensive renovation to

Carragher said it would be impossible to bring

compliance because the additional exits would

New man at Southern

NEW HAVEN - Newly installed Southern

Connecticut State University I-resident Michael

J. Adanti says colleges must help students understand the difference between higher

During inauguration ceremonies Thursday installing Adanti as the school's ninth president,

he told an audience of 1,000 people higher

education needs to focus on more than simply

helping college graduates earn more money.
"We need to remind ourselves that the pursuit

of personal success is a hollow experience if it

does not include sensitivity to the needs of other

Adanti, 44, a 1963 graduate of Southern, is the

first alumnus to become the institution's president. He became president of Southern Jan.

18. after serving for six months as interim

president. He was first employed by the

administration and executive vice president

members of our society," Advanti said.

ncomes and higher values.

stairwells and exits and the work really isn't the Vernon and Westbrook armories into have to be built through kitchens and storage

vant to the grand jury probe and copies last year to join a private law practice

Mother of hit-run victim

The football player and volunteer firefighter was arrested Wednesday and also faces a minimum one year in prison or \$5,000 fine if convicted

and avoid drinking at high school proms

recommend that anyone live to be 100. I have trouble breathing and had a blood clot that cleared up but no real ailment, they would show a film about the dangers of drunken driving before that school's prom a week from today. But just getting old."
Attorney Duncan G. Forsyth of
Hartford, representing the church, On Thursday, and agreement was reached to restore the monthly household budget payments for Jessie M. Leach. She will receive \$1,000 a month,

the school's prestige. "Some people are saying (Students Against Drunk Driving) is a bunch of

be spent before the trust fund principal The church has contended that between March 1, 1983, and Feb. 29, 1984, the expenditures of \$145,367 reflects invasion of the trust fund

later released on \$5,000 bond pending another apparance May 28. He entered no pleas to the charges. Gusch was struck about 4 a.m. April a nursing staff of five or six after she

In his will, Roy W. Leach said his widow was allowed "so much of the net The body of the Stratford man was income as may be necessary in the sole opinion" of the trustee with the remainder of the fund after her death

found in the passenger seat nearly two hours later by an officer on routine patrol. Police also discovered more following the 1:15 a.m., state police said.

The crash was being investigated.

than 40 empty beer cans and bottles i the vehicle, they said. Ungrady was driving his father's car

and abandoned the vehicle with the

SHELTON (UPI) — The grieving mother of a young man allegedly killed

Gusch Jr., 24, was killed last month, said the "useless tragedy" should be warning; especially since the high school senior charged in the death nelped form a student group to comba

"It really doesn't seem like he's

The jail term is the maximum sentence possible if Ungrady, a charter member of Shelton's Students Against Drunk Driving, is convicted of second

degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Helen Gusch said her son's 2-year-old

this spring.

"I hope the people who served these teenagers alcohol know what it cost us," she added.

Shelton High School officials said

one student was bitter about the blow to

was so imortant, why'd he go out

HANGING PLANT

by a hit-and-run driver leaving a high school beer party has pleaded with students to avoid drinking at the annua Helen Gusch, whose son George

holding up his part of the bargain, does it?" Helen Gusch said Thursday of Joseph J. Ungrady, 18, who faces possible 10 years in prison.

daughter does not understand what happened to her father and appealed to

28 while walking on River Road in

WEEKEND SPECIAL

hopes teens avoid booze

dlights still on after striking Gusch, ce charged. He fled into nearby woods and slept on and off before returning home, an affidavit claims. Authorities claim Ungrady was eas ing a nearby casting party attended b several students who performed in a school play that night. Ungrady told

police he drank five glasses of beer but Officers continued to question several students and said no decision had been reached on possible charges concerning

Ungrady, who resigned last week as public relations officer for the drunk driving group, played Big Jule, a tough gambler from Chicago, in the student production of "Guys and Dolls" the night of the incident

He allegedy told police he heard a noise before a person was hurled through the windshield. Authorities said there were no skid marks to indicate sudden braking before the

Police found his wallet and his girlfriend's purse in the car, but Ungrady said his girlfriend left the

State men injured in car crash

PALMER, Mass. (UPI) - A 40-yearold New York man was killed early drinking?"

Ungrady was handcuffed when arraigned in Ansonia Superior Court and later released on \$5,000 bond pending

today when the eastbound car he was driving went out of control on Route 20, crashed through a guardrail and flipped over, state police said. State police were withholding the victim's name until his family was

28 while walking on River Road in Sheiton and catapaulted through the windshield of Ungrady's car, police Glen Arms, Md., passengers in the Wing Memorial Hospital and released

university in 1967 as a counselor and later served as assistant dean of students, dean of personnal

Buses aid child find HARTFORD - Connecticut Transit, acting on the suggestion of two employees, is joining a nationwide effort to locate missing children, officials said Thursday.
The state-owned bus line will place posters with

> photographs and information will be supplied by Child Find, which operates a national telephone hotline for information on missing children. officials said The idea for using the buses was suggested by

Bea Izzo, an information specialist in Connecticut Transit's New Haven division, and Joseph Theriault, a money counter in the Hartford

UTC claims fraud in suit

The trust fund was set up in 1965 by going to the church.

HARTFORD (UPI) - United Technologies Corp. has filed a multi-million-dollar suit charging the company was defrauded two years ago when it purchased The quarters Cos. for an undisclosed amount.

UTC is seeking more than \$160 million in damages from the former owners of the firm and is asking the federal court to give UTC the right to rescind the May 1983 purchase.
Attorney James A. Wade, rethe potential for such massive

presenting UTC, said Thursday ongoing negotiations between UTC and the former owners of Head-said, thereby defrauding UTC "in presenting UTC, said Thursday ongoing negotiations between UTC quarters Cos. may result in an out-of-court settlement.

violation of the federal securities laws and the laws of the state." Dr. Loren J. Schneider, Podiatrist.

space to businesses in cities nationwide, with about two-thirds

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UTC charges in its suit it has lost

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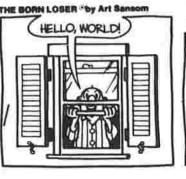
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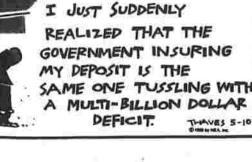






















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CANCER (June 21-July 22) An influential contact who is usually rather helpful will resent being imposed upon today. Try not to burden others with your demands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be flexible when de-ling with others today. If you take an unyielding position, you may cross swords with someone more stubborn than yourself.

WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against An ambitious objective that you have been secretly harboring has an excellent chance of being realized in the year ahead. Don't give up your dreams under ahead to be the pour dreams under seed be. There's no reason to punish to the pour and the pour an

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today your pride and ego may be extremely vulnerable. Make it a point not to take yourself too seriously. Are you going with the right person who can make you happy? The Matchmaker wheel can help you answer the question. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

NY 10019.

QEMINM (May 21-June 29) There's a chance that the frustrations you encounter today will be of your own making. Think your moves through so that you aren't painted into a corner.

an embarrassing position where he has to take sides. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extramely tactful when dealing with continuous trong or today. If you come on as too strong or boasy, if may provoke some government reports.

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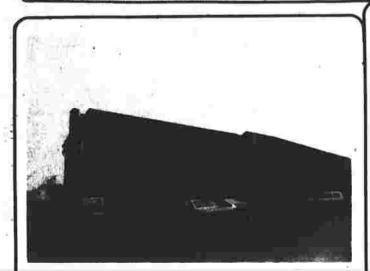
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DON'T MISS OUT!

Dollar sends people abroad Forecasters predict summer vacation boom

By Frank T. Csongos

Americans, confident that happy economic times are here again will take at least one vacation trip this summer, the highest level is

And those who travel abroad will

The U.S. Travel Data Center, in a survey based on interviews with more than 4,000 adults, forecast Americans will take 282 million vacations and spend 1.7 billion July and August. A vacation, in the study, is counted each time someexpected to be at a level un-

"We expect 105 million Americans to take at least one vacation trip this summer, up I percent over 1964," the study said Thursday.

The study said vacation trips are expected to average 6.1 nights, slightly shorter than in the summer of 1984, and travel is

matched since the summer of 1981,

time in recent years, travelers are

nations, the study said. It pre-dicted 8.8 million Americans will travel to foreign countries, up 5 percent from last summer.
One in fourAmericans identified Europe as a travel bargain, while one in five viewed Mexico as

a bargain.

more goods and services than any

recession and now have more noney to spend on vacation travel

The study also found: Travel by car, truck or recreavery, coupled with rising employment, low rates of inflation and percent of all trips. Travel by air near-record levels of consumer Hotel and motel lodging will be ment conductive to increased

study said.

Douglas Frechtling, director of the center, explained consumers have purchased big ticket items

Ocean beach destinations are the most popular vacation spots followed by small towns and rural areas.

\$30,000 or more are expected to • The Far West and Northeast regions are expected to generate the greatest increase in vacation travel, while the Great Lakes Country region will produce the

Business In Brief

BUSINESS



BARBARA AND STANLEY KAUFMAN ... meet Gerry Faust (center)

Kaufmans attend conference

Barbara and Stanley Kaufman of Appliance Repair, Manchester, attended the recent "school of service management" conducted by the National Appliance Retail Dealers Association in

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Gerry Faust, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame.

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ment development program. Since then he has held a ingly more respon-sible financial posi-tions with GTE

Lighting Products and GTE Electrical Michael B. Kenney international division of GTE Lighting Products. Kenney, who attended Manchester High School, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration and professional ac-counting, respectively, from Northeastern University. He and his family now live in North

Credit union issues report

The Rogers Corp. Employees Federal Credit Union has announced total assets of \$2,584,774 as of Dec. 31, 1984. A quarterly dividend rate of 9 percent was paid on savings for each quarter of 1984, the credit union reported. In addition, there was a rebate of

20 percent on interest paid on loans, the credit

Directors elected to two-year terms at the credit union's annual meeting were Sally Couture, Yvonne Page, Joseph Rosi and Frederick White. Remaining board members are Adelard Hebert, Doris Hand and Nancy

SNET chairman to resign

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. Chairman Alfred W. Van Sinderin will retire and be succeeded by company President Walter H. Monteith Jr. effective July 1. Van Sinderin who has been with SNET for 38 years, also announced Thursday he will fulfill a long time dream and become a teacher at his alma mater, Yale University.

The election of Monteith, current president and chief executive officer, was announced Thursday

by the SNET Board of Directors. Monteith, a graduate of Amherst College, joined SNET in 1952 and was elected chief executive officer in addition to president on April 4, 1994. He and Van Sinderin worked closely in directing SNET's restructuring in response to the court-ordered breakup of the Bell System.

Van Sinderin, a graduate of Yale College with a master's degree in business from Harvard, will join Yale's School of Management as a William H. Donaldson distinguished faculty fellow.

Vt. utility to abandon Seabrook

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Vermont's largest electric utility, the Central Vermont Public Service Corp., will comply with a state order to pull ou of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant, a company spokesman says.
"We identified four actions open to us: sell, cancel, breach (Seab contracts), or continue," CVPS attor-ney Donald Rushford said Thursday.

'The (CVPS) board resolved to take all reasonable steps to cancel Seabrook I and the (our) units in Seabrook I are But Rushford told the Public Service Board the utility may still appeal the PSB's May 3 order that Vermont

CVPS is the largest Vermont participant in the Seabrook plant, with about \$70 million invested as 1.6 percent of the

Eight Vermont utilities have Seabrook investments and hold 3 percent of the 1,100 megawatt nuclear plant. The Seabrook plant has been plagued by cost overruns, construction delays and financing problems. When the plant was first proposed in the early 1970s, two units were expected to cost \$1 billion and be completed by 1981. However, Unit 2 has since been cancelled and Seabrook owners now say Unit 1 can be finished by late 1986 at a

cost of \$4.6 billion.

Utility regulators in other New England states have either ordered utilities to sell their Seabrook shares or have shifted the burden of financing the plant from ratepayers to utility stockholders.
But Rushford said Seabrook was still

a good investment.
"The project is on target construction-wise. The project is essenmore big test and turn the key on." He said it will be difficult to sell the

The PSB last week said it would be better for Vermont utilities to cut their losses and sell off Seabrook shares than continue with the project. "The plain fact is that it now appears

terms that would be attractive.

that it will be cheaper for Vermont to write off all of its expenditures to date and to acquire new power from other sources," the board said.

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Utilities face 'tight' power situation

England probably will escape "brownouts" this summer, electric utilities still face a "very tight situation," a regional power executive predicted.
"I would never tell you there is not the possibility of a total blackout." Phillip

"It's doubtful you could sell it on any England Power Pool, told New Hampshire lawmakers Thursday. "We've learned our lesson - never say never. Otness was a participant in a special "informational session" of the House Commerce, Small Business and Consuelectric rates and supply in New

shortage this summer and on the Seabrook nuclear plant. The first in the overcost, behindschedule Seacoast project is now scheduled to come on line in late 1986. The second reactor has been condition-

Otness said the NEPOOL will have

only a 24 percent reserve in generating capacity this summer, and anticipates available capacity will not reset the estimated peak load plus reserve in 32 of the next 25 weeks.

"A 24 percent reserve this summer represents a very tight situation," Otness said. He called the summer

He predicted NEPOOL would have implement its emergency Operating Procedure No. 4 — or "OP 4" — for 400 the remainder of 1985. During the NEPOOL seeks emergency power from other regions such as New York.

Last year, "OP 4" was implemented for less than 50 hours total. NEPOOL utilities probably will impose voltage reductions of 5 percent "one to 10 times" during hot weather when outside power is unavailable, he

Beauty faces corporate beast on way to top

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study concludes that beauty hurts women's chances of climbing the corporate ladder, as well as when they reach the top,

"The relationship between beauty and the per-ceived competence of a successful senior manager appears to be a complex one, with opposite effects for males and females," wrote researchers Madeline Heilman and Melanie Stopeck.

Citing earlier research as well as their own, the study Thursday found that beauty in women hindered their ability to attain managerial jobs, but for men, good looks accelerated their rise and bolstered their images in the male-dominated business world.

Heilman, a psychologist at New York University, and Stopeck, a psychology doctoral student at the school, traced the relationship, in part, to the fact that "most high-level organizational jobs are masculinely sex-typed."

Thus, they said, men with good looks are often seen as more masculine and capable and attractive women are often viewed as more feminine and less capable

Their study, "Attractiveness and Corporate Success: Different Causal Attributions for Males and Females," is published in this month's issue of Journal of Applied Psychology. It notes that earlier research, some dating back to 1973, found that attractiveness seems to be a positive factor in hiring decisions, but appears to be a liability

when a woman seeks a managerial post.
In an effort to determine how good looks affect those men and women who become corporate successes, Heilman and Stopeck sent questionnaires to 113 working men and women in New York City.
Each person received a brief work-history of an executive-level manager from a large corporation and a photograph of the person. The executives, males and female, were extremely attractive or extremely unattractive.

Participants were asked to indicate how big a role such factors as "hard work," "luck" or "circumstan-ces" were for an executive's success. They also were asked to characterize them by selecting among various adjectives.

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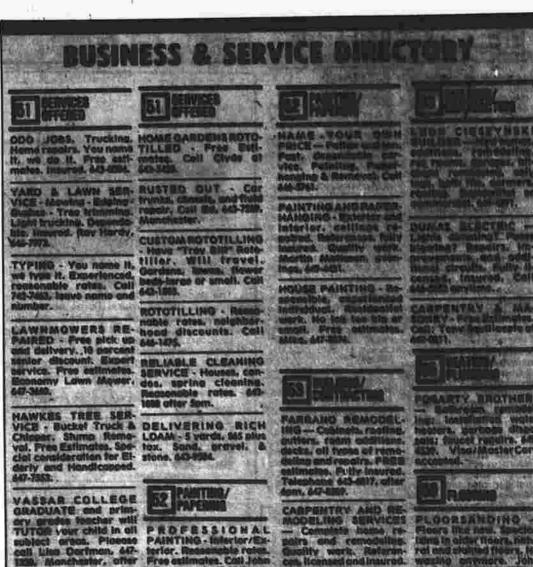
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Saturday, May 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Mother faces murder charge in baby's death

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) -The nationwide search for a suspect in the beating, rape and slaying of a 4-month-old Rhode Island girl last fall culminated Friday with the arrest of the child's mother in Indiana, police

Donna Richard, 30, who made a tearful television plea for the return of her child before she was found slain last Nov. 14, was arrested without incident about 5 p.m. at the home of relatives in a rb south of Bloomington by Indiana State Police acting on a fugitive warrant from Pawtucket "Officers of the Indiana State

Police accompanied agents of the Jerri Ann died last November

Following is a chronology of events leading to Friday's arrest. Nov. 11, 1984 — Jerri Ann Richard, 4 months, reported missing from crib in her parents'

Nov. 15, 1984 - Baby's naked body found sexually molested and beaten in alley.

Dec. 4, 1984 — Police confirm baby had been sexually molested and speculate death may have resulted from \$100,000 marijusna deal that went sour.
Dec. 6, 1984 — Ralph Richard

accuses police of manufacturing Jan. 31, 1985 - Police rule out revenge over bad drug deal as

police say they know who killed 22. 1985 - Police Boulder, Colo., say that baby's father wanted on charges of inapping, aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit crim nal extortion in connection with

May 3, 1985 - Father turns himself in and is released on

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — President Reagan, while pressing for talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to ease tensions, suggested

Friday the United States may scrap parts of the

SALT-2 pact that ban deploying certain weapons

Ending his 10-day European tour with a news conference, Reagan indicated the United States

might deploy weapons that would violate the 1979 SALT accord — which was not ratified by the

Senate but has guided both governments. He said

any U.S. shift would be done with the "full

During a 30-minute session with reporters in

Lisbon, Portugal, Reagan said his address to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, on

Wednesday was intended to stress a U.S. desire

"In Strasbourg, we set forth a sensible

framework for improved U.S-Soviet relations

knowledge of the Soviet government."

FBI and arrested Donna Richard warrant obtained by the Pawtucket Police Department, chargnurder of Jerri Ann Richard." Pawtucket police said in a brief statement about the case — one of

in Rhode Island history. Mrs. Richard's husband, Ralph. was not arrested. Investigators Mrs. Richard was held without

ond at the Monroe County Jail in tion hearing at 9 a.m. Monday, state police in Indiana said. Pawtucket police called a news conference for Monday to discuss

the arrest, said Sgt. David Holden. Jerri Ann disappeared from he crib in her parents' Pawtucket apartment on Nov. 11, 1984. The parents told police that they were leeping only several feet away when their daughter vanished Her mysterious disappearance which ended four days later when

the child's badly beaten and raped body was discovered in an alley just about a block from her home A week ago, Ralph Richard surrendered to authorities in oulder, Colo. to face kidnapping aggravated assault and conspi-racy charges in connection with a folice said the arrest was unre lated to the death of his daughter

"There is no warrant at this time" for Ralph Richard, said Holden, who refused to say if On April 11, police held a news conference to announce that they had a suspect and a motive in the slaying but they were awaiting the the FBI

eight children of Harry Moore of ngton. She met her hushe traveled through Indiana in

Jerri Ann was buried in a family plot in Nashville, Ind. in late Residents also unanimously re November 1984.



Donna Richard, left, charged Friday with murder in the death of her four-month-old daughter, pleads last year for information during a television appearance. Jerri Ann



Richard, whose molested and beaten body was found in a Pawtucket, R.I., alley, appears at right.

Coventry voters reject 1985 budget

COVENTRY - Over 100 residents voted at the annual town meeting Friday night to reject portions of the proposed \$8.5 million budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Most of those who spoke at the meeting in the Coventry High School gym said the council's proposed budget was ill-conceived and did not contain enough for With their fire and rescue trucks

parked outside the school, teer fire departments put heat onthe Town Council to restore cuts made in their requested operating When the smoke cleared, residents unanimously rejected the proposed \$2.27 million general

scrap treaty

based on strength, realism, peaceful competition

and negotiations," Reagan said. "I conveyed to

the Soviet Union once again America's heartfelt

desire for peace. A constructive, common-sense initiative we proposed to reduce tensions deserves a serious Soviet response."

Discussing compliance with SALT-2, Reagan and "There is considered."

said. "There is considerable evidence now that it

"If it has been there's no need for us to

"It is possible with one system of weapons that

continue. Whether we do or not, that is a decision

we might come to such a point. That decision, if

we do, we would do it openly and with ful

The treaty was signed in 1979 by Presiden

Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonic

to be made down the road," he said.

knowledge of the Soviet government

ernment budget that includes the fire department allocations.

has been one-sided.

approved a \$5.7 million budget for the Board of Education.

The \$8.5 million spending proposal represented an 8 percent increase over the current year's udget but would have required a ax hike of only .8 mills, in par ecause of increases in the Grand List, town officials have said. The udget will now be sent back to the

cil for revision. Several of those who spoke at the own meeting Friday rallied to the defense of the volunteer fire departments, which had over their combined budget requests of \$144,699 for fire and ambulance

Trzaskos also hit the council for

department which asks for so little out of our total budget is beyond me," said Frank V. Trzaskos, chief of the Coventry Police

nidden in other budget accounts.

mpending cuts in service. whether it is enough or it isn't." "We will prioritize our calls until Barbara DeCew, president of the we can get to you," he said, referring to a shortage of police officers. "If you people can live urged voters to reject the budget because she said it did not fulfill the requirements of the charter. The budget lacked some line items with it, I certainly can as chief of Richard Cooper, chief of

quest of \$406,169, and warned of

and did not contain an estimate of North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, said he thought the surplus, she said ire department was being treated for the council for inadequate work infairly by the council. Frank Dunn, one of three former "This is a budget that doesn't reflect any thought," said Robert council members to speak, also urged the council to restore some

Walsh, a former state "We're not asking for exorbitant Walsh accused the Town Council of relying too heavily on cash amounts, we're asking for reasoreserves to minimize the tax But Robert Olmstead, a former Town Council chairman, charged that the town was spending ove

"Everybody knows it's an election year," he said. "It may not be

double-dipping into the reserves to

Probers blast grand jury

"You are being misled by your

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - State police raised serious new questions Friday about a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged illegal gambling in Torrington and the role the chief state's attorney had

in the probe.

A state police report said a nearly five-month investigation found Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan may have improp-erly testified before the grand jury and may have improperly guided the investigation by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan. the grand jury investigation and a report by Brennan that attacked Jacewicz, a lawyer, was as-

nan's report that three troop ers acted improperly in the invest Jacewicz concluded that based on information available from the grand jury and other sources the allegations against the three troopers were unfounded and did not justify the criticism levied in

Brennan's report.

igned to investigate allegations in

The position of the counselor is a

delicate one, according to the Rev.

Supreme Court Chief Justice John gambling in Torrington.

Jacewicz recommended that no

disciplinary action be taken

Bernard DePrimo, whose investi-

gation of alleged leaks of wiretap

information in the gambling probe also was attacked by Brennan. Gov. William A. O'Neill, who received the report Thursday and In the report, Brennan accused Troopers John Kamens and Or-lando Moranino of spreading un-

said he agreed with the conclusion that disciplinary action wasn't

Full Gospel pastor says crusade allegations are not true could not allow them to counselors," Groh said.

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

tional Church.

The Rev. Philip Saunders sat in a Manchester Memorial Hospital room one day this week, praying with one of his parishioners from the Full Gospel Interdenomina-

"The man in the next bed looked up and asked if I was a minister, and if I would pray with him," Saunders said. "I said I would and introduced myself. 'Oh no,' he said. 'Are you the Saunders that was banned by Billy Graham? I don't want any part of your prayers.' Made me feel great, I'll

Thirty members of Full Gospel's 1,200-person congregation had hoped to be counselors at the Billy Graham Southern New England lartford Civic Center May 19

through 26. Although they com-pleted the required four-week course taught by members of Graham's national staff, their "services will not be required for counseling," according to reject tion letters which each of them

tirely by the Southern New England Graham Counseling and Follow-up Committee, which is staffed by local clergy, crusade officials said. Its chairman, Gree R. Groh, is senior pastor of the Glastonbury Community Church.

Groh said Friday that members f the Main Street church in chester did not waste their time in the Christian Life course they took, since it was "primarily or spiritual enrichment.

their church and its reputation has "I'd like to know why members of other churches are welcome to give their time to the Graham Crusade, but my people are being

rejected, right across the board." Saunders said Friday. Groh called Saunders in April and informed him of the commi tee's decision. Saunders asked for an explanation, and was told that many allegations had been made by "certain people." He was not permitted to find out who his

eccusers were. These allegations included forcservices; requiring women in his church to spend too much time away from their families; demanding too much allegiance from members of his congregation; and

encouraging women to participate in "immoral acts." Saunders has denied all of these allegations, both to the Crusade committee and to the press. He is particularly perturbed about the

that's incredibly strange," Saunders. "But I've heard people claim that we have people coming up to the altar and rolling around on the floor. People claim that I encourage these women to roll around and then they believe they're having a sexual relationship with Jesus," Saunders said. "That's flat out

Although the committee listened to Saunders' defense, it did not modify its position. "We considered the members of this church and came to the conclusion that we

ant Church, one of a half-dozen "We're really a straight group, so Executive Board for the Crusade "A counselor is not supposed to mention the church which he. himself, attends. This is not an opportunity for recruitment.

Norman Swensen of Trir

gested that the members of Full Gospel are interested mainly in "It requires a spiritually mature person to answer the questions of a person asking about a Christian faith for the first time, without imposing your own views on that

vited the Full Gospel Church to participate in this year's crusade "So I was upset that they (the taken action on a Mancheste church without telling me first since I was in a position to know Meek said Friday.

Manchester's Graham Crusade

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