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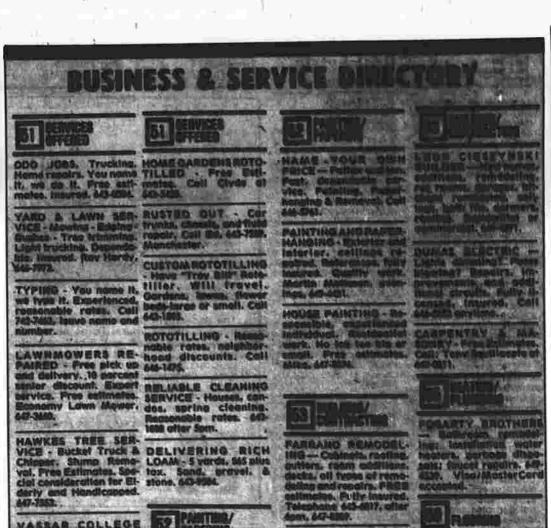
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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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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

Police accompanied agents of the Jerri Ann died last November

"Officers of the Indiana State

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

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 Richard would also be charged. On April 11, police held a news conference to announce that they had a suspect and a motive in the

the FBI eight children of Harry Moore of

plot in Nashville, Ind. in late November 1984.



Donna Richard, left, charged Friday with murder in the death of her four-month-old daughter, pleads last year



Richard, whose molested and beaten body was found in

for information during a television appearance. Jerri Ann Coventry voters reject 1985 budget

COVENTRY - Over 100 residents voted at the annual town meeting Friday night to reject

Most of those who spoke at the

slaying but they were awaiting the teer fire departments put heat onthe Town Council to restore cuts ngton. She met her hus-

he traveled through Indiana in Jerri Ann was buried in a family Residents also unanimously re approved a \$5.7 million budget for the Board of Education.

portions of the proposed \$8.5 million budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. udget but would have required a ax hike of only .8 mills, in par

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,

made in their requested operating When the smoke cleared, residents unanimously rejected the proposed \$2.27 million general ernment budget that includes the fire department allocations.

The \$8.5 million spending proposal represented an 8 percent increase over the current year's

ecause of increases in the Grand Richard Cooper, chief of 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

\$144,699 for fire and ambulance department which asks for so little out of our total budget is beyond me," said Frank V. Trzaskos, chief of the Coventry Police

Trzaskos also hit the council for

their combined budget requests of

quest of \$406,169, and warned of 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 with it, I certainly can as chief of

a Pawtucket, R.I., alley, appears at right.

North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department, said he thought the surplus, she said ire department was being treated 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

"We're not asking for exorbitant amounts, we're asking for reaso-But Robert Olmstead, a former Town Council chairman, charged that the town was spending ove

the requirements of the charter. The budget lacked some line items and did not contain an estimate of for the council for inadequate work

Walsh, a former state Walsh accused the Town Council of relying too heavily on cash reserves to minimize the tax

"Everybody knows it's an election year," he said. "It may not be double-dipping into the reserves to

scrap treaty

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

1968 MGB - Partially restored. Many extras. Best offer over \$400. Call might deploy weapons that would violate the 1979 SALT accord — which was not ratified by the after 6pm, 649-4566. Senate but has guided both governments. He said any U.S. shift would be done with the "full Coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 59,000 miles. knowledge of the Soviet government."

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 drive. Mechanically framework for improved U.S-Soviet relations sound. Body freshly

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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

Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonic

has been one-sided. to be made down the road," he said. knowledge of the Soviet government

By Mark A. Dupuls

"If it has been there's no need for us to continue. Whether we do or not, that is a decision "It is possible with one system of weapons that 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

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.

Probers blast grand jury the grand jury investigation and a report by Brennan that attacked

> 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

> In the report, Brennan accused Troopers John Kamens and Or-lando Moranino of spreading un-

Jacewicz, a lawyer, was as-

igned to investigate allegations in

nidden in other budget accounts.

"You are being misled by your

Supreme Court Chief Justice John gambling in Torrington.

Jacewicz recommended that no

disciplinary action be taken

Bernard DePrimo, whose investigation 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 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.

The position of the counselor is a

Brennan's report.

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

1,200-person congregation had hoped to be counselors at the Billy Graham Southern New England

lartford Civic Center May 19

tirely by the Southern New England Graham Counseling and Follow-up Committee, which is staffed by local clergy, crusade Thirty members of Full Gospel's

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

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; de-

manding 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,"

"We're really a straight group, so

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

delicate one, according to the Rev. Norman Swensen of Trir ant Church, one of a half-dozen 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.

Yet some pastors have

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

Manchester's Graham Crusade 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.

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Continued from page 1

disgree with that conclusion." O'Neill said at a news conference. noting that Jacewicz's investigacomplete transcripts from Brennan's grand jury investigation. grand jury to investigate illegal gambling in Torrington. The grand

jury investigation is continuing under a second grand juror. Meriden Superior Court Judge Jacewicz said the majority of J. Forst, the state's public safety Brennan's report dealt with topics

unrelated to his charge as a grand oling in Torrington and corruption in the city's police department. What was immediately apparent, however, was that the major- been arrested and charged with ity of the grand jury report was receiving bribes.

which it was commissioned to O'Neill said Jacewicz's report the grand jury probe and copies of

the police report will be sent to DeMayo and Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment, the state's chief cour Brennan's report, released Dec 10, ignited a feud between the chief state's attorney's office and state police commanded by Col. Lester

The feuding worsened when gan's office of mishandling an investigation into a former Water bury prosecutor who has since

The feud prompted O'Neill to suggest that McGuigan resign, but the prosecutor rejected the idea. when asked if he believes McGu gan should resign in light of the latest state police report.

• There is a "reasonable likeli hood" McGuigan testifed before Brennan's grand jury, which would raise "a very serious ethical question" since McGuigan had interviewed Speziale informally and formally questioned at least one witness as a prosecutor before

Jacewicz said his investigation

ran nearly five months. Among the

the grand jury. · At least four witnesses were called before Brennan by prosecu-tors without Brennan knowing McGuigan's office to guide a grand Jacewicz said. wicz he was told by a reputed bookie, Paul "The Rabbit" Seiser, that Seiser paid \$6,000 for informa-

Brennan that state police should have investigated allegations in-volving Eastlawn earlier than they tion about a wiretap on a phone allegedly used for gam McGuigan couldn't be reached Jacewicz said he didn't know if for comment on the report, and Jacewicz said in his report that Brennan declined to be interthe information had been given to the grand jury, but flatly chal-lenged Brennan's conclusion that viewed for the investigation, citing from within the state police. Jacewicz said his investigation Jacewicz also said he offered to found indications the leak may have occurred in the Litchfield interview Speziale and although former chief justice initially County state's attorney's office of

agreed, he later declined Speziale, who stepped down as State police documented eviprivate law firm, demanded discidence of illegal gambling at the plinary action against the three troopers cited in Brennan's report ton, which had been partly owned

Jacewicz, however, agreed with



GOVERNOR O'NEILL makes report public

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esed on a survey with over 7,000 visitors to Walt Disney World major segment of our population is supportive of seat belts injury-reducing potential. And an EPCOT POLL shows lavor for mandatory seat belt laws.

Women were slightly more enthusiastic about the value of seat belts while men showed more favor for air bags.

The approval rate for mandatory seat belt laws was significantly higher among women (68% vs. 57% for men

Mandatory seat belts?

Americans may grumble about wearing seat belts, but a recent survey of 7,000 visitors to Walt Disney World indicated broad support for both seat belts' capability to prevent injury and for laws that require them to be worn. In a poll taken at Epcot Center, Lake Buena

Vista, Fla., in February 1985, nearly two-thirds of the respondents said they thought seat belts were more effective than air bags and that they

Women tended to feel more strongly about the value of seat belts than men, registering ar approval rating of 69 percent compared to 61 percent for men. Women were also more prone to approve of seat belt legislation.

Only 14 percent of all respondents felt air bags were more effective in an accident, while I: percent said it didn't matter one way or the other

Now you know

Americans drink 1.5 million gallons of wine a day, enough to fill a wine bottle 190 feet tall and 50

Birthday Almanac

May 12 - Yogi Berra (1925-), the former catcher and recently fired manager of the New York Yankees. He was selected the American League's most valuable player three times

during his playing career May 13 - Joe Louis (1914-1981), the boxer who was one of the outstanding sports stars of his era. He was the heavyweight champion of the world for 12 years, 1937-49. In his career, he fought 71

May 14 - George Lucas (1944-), the film director, producer and screenwriter whose work has resulted in such films as "American Graffiti," "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

May 15 - Katherine Ann Porter (1890-1980), the novelist and short-story writer whose work includes the short-story collections "Flowering Judas" and "Pale Horse, Pale Rider," as well as May 16 - Pierce Brosnan (1952-), the Ireland-born actor who has become a leading

television star of the 1980s as the star of the popular "Remington Steele" television show. May 17 — Sugar Ray Leonard (1956-), the sports commentator and former world welterweight boxing champion whose career was cut short because of an eye injury. He was the light welterweight gold medalist at the 1976 Olympics. May 18 -Frank Capra (1897-), the director of numerous film classics of the 1930s and 1940s. They include "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Meet John Doe."

Nancy in red

Biographer Bill Adler has written a book titled "Ronnie and Nancy: A Love Story" about the first family. It will be published this summer by Crown Publishers but an excerpt in the upcoming June issue of Good Housekeeping says it was the red scare in Hollywood in the 1940s that brought

In 1949 the Hollywood Reporter printed a list of "known Communist sympathizers in the movie business," including Nancy Davis. It was a mistake and probably referred to one of the four other actresses using the name Nancy Davis but he future Mrs. Reagan was worried.

Director Mervyn LeRoy said he would talk to Reagan, then president of the Screen Actor's Guild, and reported back that Reagan promised that the Guild would defend Davis. me himself." said Davis, who had never met

Reagan. LeRoy arranged the meeting, Reagan

called the next day for a dinner date and the rest is

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts Saturday. Highs from the midd 70s to lower 80s but turning cooler during the afternoon. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 70s well inland, the 60s at the shore.

day. Highs from the 60s north to the lower 80s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the 30s north and 40s south. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers over the mountains and foothills. Highs in the 60s north to the 70s south. New Hampshire: Partly sunny

Saturday. Highs from the 60s north to the lower 80s south. Fair Saturday night. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of showers over all but the south Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Vermont: Sunny periods Sa urday. Highs 70 to 75. Cloudy intervals Saturday night. Lows 40 to 50. Sunny and warm Sunday with highs 75 to 85.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wed-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday into Tuesday, then chance of showers late Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures in the 70s to low 80s Monday, then in the 60s to low 70s Tuesday and Wednesday. Low temperatures in the mid 40s to upper 50s.

period with a chance of showers each day. Highs 75 to 85. Lows in Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to

Vermont: Warm through the

mid 50s. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Clearing and cooler Wednesday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) - The highest temperature reported Friday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 98 degrees at Midland, Texas, The low was 31 degrees at Redmond, Ore.

Air quality

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

Weather radio

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

Friday: 083 Play Four: 4808

Other numbers drawn Friday New England: Massachusetts daily: 9504. Vermont daily: 397. Maine daily: 319. Rhode Island daily: 6169. New Hampshire daily: 6227. Sweepstakes: 780-22-green.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911**



will be partly cloudy with highs 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Lauren Buckno of 326 Timrod Road, a student at



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 p.m. EDT shows clouds and scattered thundershowers over the Tennessee Valley and Southeastern states. A band of frontal clouds stretches across the U.S. border from Minnesota eastward to northern New England. Thunderstorms stretch from Texas northward to the Dakotas while clouds cover the Great Basin. A band of frontal clouds extends from the Oregon coast northward to Washington.



National forecast

Rain and showers are forecast for portions of the northern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes regions. Elsewhere the weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures will include Atlanta 78, Boston 79, Chicago 84, Cleveland 79, Dallas 91, Denver 75, Duluth 68, Houston 91, Jacksonville 85, Kansas City 81, Little Rock 89, Los Angeles 67, Miami 85, Minnespolis 80, New Orleans 88, New York 78, Phoenix 87, St. Louis 90, San Francisco 64, Seattle 60, Washington 83.

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Manchester In Brief

Pregnancy classes are free

Manchester Memorial Hospital is offering a free early pregnancy class to women in their second through fifth months of pregnancy. It is held on the third Monday of each month in the hospital conference room from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is not necessary.

The class, which is conducted by a registered nurse, is designed to prepare women for pregnancy and includes films, discussions and

ectures, according to a hospital news release. McCavanagh raps budget

The bipartisan support given the proposed state budget in the House of Representatives this week did not indicate many Democrats' displeasure with several amendments introduced by House Democrats that were struck down along party lines, state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D.Manchester, has said.

Among the amendments defeated by Republicans were ones that would have set up a prescription drug program for the elderly and disabled, increased heatth insurance benefits for retired teachers, appropriated \$126,000 for an alcohol and drug abuse program and given the state police \$250,000 to help continue enforcing highway speed limits. I supported the budget because it reflected a

bipartisan effort by the Legislature," McCavanagh said in a news release. "However, there that would have benefitted the people o

Water plant to open doors

Manchester water customers will have an opportunity to see where their tap wate riginates May 18 when the town holds an oper se at its new \$6 million water treatment plan on Spring Street. The open house, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will be

preceded by an 11 a.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony in front of the plant. State and local officials will be on hand for the ceremony.

The open house will last until 4 p.m.

Hospitals gain recognition

Manchester's mayor has proclaimed next week as Hospital Week in recognition of the services provided by Manchester Memorial Hospital and others like it.

"The community of Manchester, Conn., has come to depend on the 'lifeworkers' at Manchester Memorial Hospital for comprehensive, personal and humane health care," Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said in a proclamation.

Focus is books and media

The focus of activities in Manchester public schools next week will be multi-media services and libraries.

Washington and Robertson schools will have a "Bear in Mind School Library Media Day." Students and faculty have been asked to bring in their teddy bears and each class will participate in a bear trivia contest.

At Keeney Street School students will work on a Connecticut trivia crossword puzzle and the

fourth grade will produce a puppet show for the Buckley School will display the favorite books and students and faculty, while Nathan Hale School will showcase its students' favorite story

Waddell School has scheduled word game contests and other activities.

A videotape made at Illing Junior High School by the Connecticut Educational Media Association will be shown in the faculty room at Illing. At Manchester High School there will be a during the first four periods of the day.

Area Towns In Brief

Scholarship finalist named BOLTON - Bolton High School senior Patricia

Sobol has been named one of 500 finalists for a scholarship from the Jostens Foundation, a non-profit organization funded by Jostens Inc. o Sobol is one of more than 25,000 high school students who applied for the 200 scholarships available. Awards will be based on the applicants' achievements in both academic and community allairs.

Sobol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Coventry ball is tonight

COVENTRY — The Coventry Community Service Awards Ball will be held tonight from 7: 30 to 1:30 at the Coventry Roller Rink on Lake

The ball is held every few years to honor residents who volunteer their services in town and to encourage participation in community affairs, Felice said. Those to be honored this year are Margaret Jacobson, Mildred Korber, Dr. Robert Brown and Prall Merriam. Proceeds will be added to the Coventry Student Loan Fund and to help establish the Coventry

High School Scholarship.

Music will be provided by the Coventry High School Dance Band, Catch-22 and the Bobby Kaye

Deen to attend Boys' State BOLTON — Ferose Deen, son of Drs. Shaik and Nascern Deen, 65 Mount Sumner Drive, has been selected as the 1985 delegate to the American

Legion Boys' State, representing Bolton High The alternate delegate is William Kiesman, 33
Box Mountain Road.

American Legion Boys' State will be held at
Eastern Connecticut State University June 23 to

Haugh going to CBIA week

BOLTON — Kathy Haugh has been accepted to attend Connecticut Business and Industry Association's Connecticut Business Week '25 at the University of Hartford from July 21 to 28. She will be joining business students from high schools across the state to hear speakers from the business world.

Haugh, a junior at Bolton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haugh of 49 Tinker Pond Road.

Fiano offers to widen road for condominiums

Developer Lawrence A. Fiano told the Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday he would agree to widen a section of Toliand Turnpike if it was ecessary to gain approval for the last

Fiano said he and his partners would undertake the road improvements only if the town has not started its planne construction of Tolland Turnpike by

the time he is ready to build the last phases of the project.

Traffic engineer Thomas Currin of Kasper Associates, who appeared with Fiano at the PZC's business meeting Thursday in Lincoln Center, said that under the plan, the four lanes of Tolland Turnpike near North Main Street would be extended 200 feet beyond the entrance to the condor rement width and a traffic signal at he North Main Street and Turnpike intersection, he said.

"We feel this meets the needs of the project and provides safety at the intersection where it's needed," Currin

In January, the PZC approved the first eight phases - or 245 units - of the project because of questions raised by commission members about the con-dominiums' expected impact on traffic n Tolland Turnpike. Fiano is one of the partners in

Brentwood Associates, the partnership that will develops the condominiums. The PZC tabled action on the proposal Currin stressed that the plan would be

pursued only if the town had not completed design work on its Tolland Turnpike project in time. Town engineers are currently designing the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike, but

yet been set. Fiano has indicated he wants to star construction on the condominium con plex — which, if all 450 units were built

In other business Thursday, the PZC: Unanimously approved two plans submitted by developer Raymond F. Damato — one a final site plan for 21 rental townhouses at 179 Oakland St. and the other for an addition to his

· Denied an application for a special exception by David and Charles Minicucci to allow a third-floor apartment at their two-family house at 32-34 Garden St. PZC members agreed with the planning staff that approval would esult in a site density that was too high for the neighborhood

· Denied Thomas Battagler's application for a deferment of sidewalks and curbs at offices he is building at 341 E. Approved two site plan modifica-

tions for a proposed addition and outside storage area at the Ward Manufacturing Co. at 186 Adams St. Approved an application for a zone change from industrial to Business III by Michael Lynch on property at Olcott

 Approved a site-plan modification, which included changes in the fencing. rehitects for a doctor's office at 43 W Middle Turnpike. · Approved a plan review for the

people at 466 Main St. Approved the town's acquisition of

· And granted a deferment of sidewalks, curbs and road widening on property on Hercules Drive owned by

would be Manchester's largest — soon firm's real estate offices at 230A Nev

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

Older and better

Adolph Schmidt looks over a card — one of many he received for his 102nd birthday, which is Sunday. Schmidt lives at Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwell Street.

EMS official curious about phone change

Council has asked why the telephone number for the Manchester Ambulance Service - and not the phone umber of the Manchester Police Department - is listed in the blue pages of the 1985 telephone director; as an alternative number to call in a

Kenneth Cusson, a Manchester paramedic who is a council member, said at a meeting of the council in book listed the police number as the number to call in medical emergencies when the emergency number "911" does not apply. But Cusson said the newest book goes back to an

older practice of listing the number of the ambulance service. The ambulance company transports pa tients, while the town paramedics do not. Town of Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa said that a committee on protocol for the emergency service decided after a meeting Thursday morning to write the Southern New England Telephone Co. asking for a correction in the next book.

Roger Taibot, owner of the ambulance service and a ber of the EMS Council, said already been sent. Gerald Dupont, director of general services for the town, said Friday that he did not request a change from the police number to the ambulance number for

The ambulance company number was listed in the 1983 book but Dupont had it changed in the 1984 book at the request of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, which administers the Emergency Medical Service.

Dupont said he did not know why the number was changed back.

No official of the Southern New England Telephone.

Co. familiar with the problem was available Friday. Cusson said the police number, 648-4555, is answered by the same dispatchers who answer calls

Helicopter pickup demonstration set

made on the 911 number.

An air ambulance helicopter will land behind the McKee Street firehouse at 11 a.m. May 21 in a demonstration of how a patient could be picked up in a medical emergency and brought to the appropriate

The helicopter, fitted with \$150,000 in life-supp equipment, can carry two patients, a pilot and medical personnel that would vary according to the emergency, James Battaglio, director of public relations for Hartford Hospital, said Friday.

The air ambulance is part of the emergency service operated by Hartford Hospital but can be used all over the state, Battaglio said.

The helicopter was discussed by the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday night, and council members agreed the helicopter would have limited use in Manchester, because distances from any point in town to Manchester Memorial Hospital on Haynes Street are not far. Its most frequent use here, they said, would be in cases where patients would have to be transported from the scene of an emergency to a be transported from the scene of an emergency to a hospital out of town.

The helicopter can land on a highway and would probably do so in a serious accident, Battaglio said. Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the EMS Council, said that when the helicopter is called into service, the pliots do not want to be given a designated spot in which to land, but would prefer to see if they can land as close as possible to the patient.

Battaglio said the air ambulance would have been valuable in such situations as the Mianus River Bridge disaster, when a traffic jam made it hard to get to injured people; the multiple-vehicle accident at the Stratford toll booth on the Connecticut Turnpike; and the Windsor Locks tornado, when fallen trees blocke

Calendars

Manchester

Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. ission on Children and Youth, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. Comment session, Municipal Building, first floor,

coffee room, 7 p.m.

Center, 7:30 p.m.

Andover Board of Fire Commissioners, Andover firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

ilding, 7:30 p.m. Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Regional District 8 Board of Education Renovation ittee, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m. Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30

Town Meeting, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

regular session at the Capitol.

Zoning Commission, Community Hall fireplace Water Pollution Advisory Committee, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8 At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of May 13. Additional events may be scheduled

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., holds seminar on employer-supported child care, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Landmark Club, Stamford. The Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education meets from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Aetna Institute, 205 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

The state Law Revision Commission meets at 4 p.m. n Room 110 at the Capitol. U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds a 7 p.m. community meeting, Miller Senior Center, 2901 Dixwell Ave., Hamden.

The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. at the Capitol and the Senate meets in regular session at 2 The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities holds hearings on housing discrimina

tion, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Hartfor Wednesday The House meets in regular session at 1 p.m. at the Capitol and the Senate meets, tentatively beginning at

The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. at the U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., holds a 7:30

p.m. community meeting, Milford Senior Center, 9
Jepson Drive, Milford. The House is tentatively scheduled to meet in

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., speaks at minority outreach forum held by the Office of Protection and Advocacy for Handicapped and Developmentally Disabled Persons, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Quirk Middle School, Hartford.

Wednesday, 5:42 p.m. — motor vehicle accident with injuries, 1495 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District, wires, Center and Olcott streets

Thursday, 4:25 a.m. — medicalcall, 232 Ferguson Road (Town, Thursday, 10: 01 a.m. - medical call, 63 Elm St. (Town.

Turnpike (Eighth District, Thursday, 12:53 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 115 New State

call, 24 Lawton Road (Town). Thursday, 9:41 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 440 Oakland Road (Eighth District, Friday, 5:31 a.m. - medical

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Fire Calls

Manchester Wednesday, 4: 58 p.m. - furnace fire, 24 Lawton Road (Town).

(Town). Wednesday, 11:31 p.m. — smoke investigation, 34 Cumberland St. (Eighth District).

Thursday, 12: 19 p.m. - medica call, 457 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 12:27 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 307 W. Middle

Road (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 12:59 p.m. - service

call, Interstate 84 at exit 92 (Town,

ruled that a ban on Concorde supersonic jet flights into New Yorks Kennedy International Airport was illegal. This

On this date in 1977, a federal judge

Almanac

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include

songwriter Irving Berlin in 1888 (age 97), surrealist painter Salva-

actor Phil Silvers in 1912 (age 73). actor Denver Pyle in 1920 (age 65).

r Dali in 1904 (age 81), satirist

Today is Saturday, May 11, the 131st day of 1985 with 234 to follow. and actor Doug McClure in 1938

On this date in history: In 1858, Minnesota entered the In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created by an act of

In 1928, the first regularly scheduled television programs were begun by station WGY in

a ban on Concorde supe

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Today in history

York on Oct. 18, 1977.

photo shows the SST landing at

Kennedy on its first test flight to New

flights into New York's Kennedy International Airport was illegal. In 1984, Eight teenagers were killed and seven were injured in a fire at the Six Flags Great Adventure amusement park's Haunted Castle in Jackson town-

A thought for the day: French author Georges Bernanos said,

with hypocrisy any more than dictatorships can with cynicism."

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Lotto: 2,19,25,32,33,38

U.S./World In Brief

Hundreds flee battle scene

CIFUENTES, Honduras — Hundreds of people fled their homes near the Nicaraguan border Friday, fearing a clash between Honduran troops and Nicaraguan government soldiers who were said to have mounted a cross-border attack on anti-Sandinista rebels last Sunday.

Although Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica met with a Nicaraguan official Thursday to discuss the border conflict, there was no official version of the clash.

Residents of Cifuentes, 60 miles east of Tegucigalpa, said hundreds of villagers fled the area to avoid renewed fighting between Nicaraguan soldiers and increased numbers of Hondu ran government troops sent to patrol the area. Dozens of people fighting on both sides were killed and an equally large number were wounded in the weekend fighting when Nicaraguan soldiers crossed the border in pursuit of anti-Sandinista rebels, area residents said.

Dotson awaits pardon ruling

CHICAGO - The attorney for Gary Dotson, who spent six years in prison for a rape his accuser now says she lied about, urged Gov James R. Thompson in an emotional appeal Friday to grant him a full pardon.

Attorney Warren Lupel was one of a string of witnesses testifying in the second day of an executive clemency hearing before the Illinois Prisoner Review Board and the governor, who has been asked to either pardon Dotson or nute his prison term to time served. The hearing was recessed until Saturday

There was no word on when Thompson, who wil act after getting the board's recommendation, planned to announce his decision. Dotson's accuser, Cathleen Crowell Webb, 23 last month recanted her story that Dotson, 28, had raped her the night of July 9, 1977.

Police search U.N. Mission

NEW YORK - The U.S. Mission to the United Nations was evacuated Friday while emergency police crews searched the building for explosives n response to an anonymous bomb threat. nuthorities said.

A spokesman for police, Sgt. Ron Severin, said monymous calls were made to "seven or eight" news agencies warning a bomb would go off at A call warning of the bomb was received at United Press International's New York office at

Severin said Emergency Service Units were sent to the building on First Avenue between 44th and 45th streets to search floor-by-floor for any

No devices were immediately found.

Ortega blasts Reagan again BERLIN - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Friday accused the United States of trying to starve his nation into submission and s munist countries pledged to help break the

U.S. trade blockade. 'Reagan is having a competition with Hitler in relation to Nicaragua and wants to make a huge concentration camp of it." Ortega said at a news conference following two days of talks with East

"But we are determined to defend our revolution, to put up resistance, even if it should come to the direct intervention of U.S. troops," I

Bomb threat clears terminal

UTRECHT, The Netherlands forced evacuation of a rail terminal in The Hagu-Friday - the eve of a visit by Pope John Paul II and posters offering a reward for the pope's nurder cropped up across the country. John Paul is slated to arrive at Eindhoven

Saturday on a five-day trip that will make him the first pope ever to visit The Netherlands. But he faces a cool reception from Dutch Catholics, many of whom preferred that he stay home. Crudely worded posters have sprung up in cities across the country offering rewards for the pontiff's assassination.

Dissidents said they planned continuous demonstrations during the five-day visit. Police cleared the main railway station in The Hague for 30 minutes after receiving an anonymous bomb threat by telephone. Officers conducted a thorough search of the building but found nothing.

Maine police kill gunman

HARTLAND, Maine - State police shot and killed a 35-year-old man who embarked on a wild shotgun shooting spree — wounding a sheriff's deputy and a civilian and blasting holes in own stores and homes, authorities said

about 11 a.m., after the Hartland residen wounded a Somerset County sheriff's deputy and a civilian, said state police spokesman Rick

The two shooting victims were hospitalized at Maine Medical Center in Portland, but officials extent of injury.

Late Friday morning, Brown walked down
Main Street in Hartland toting a shotgun and pumped off rounds at private homes and stores, Moore said. Police reported one business, Irving Tanning Co., was riddled with at least eight

rounds, sending flying glass throughout the area. State police killed Brown near Wright's Store

on Main Street, Moore said.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actor

Sylvester Stallone was injured while filming fight scenes on the set of "Rocky IV" in Canada and

has been hospitalized in Southern California for treatment of his

juries and the flu, a spokesman

Officials at St. John's Hospital in

Santa Monica, Calif., said Stallone

was listed in good condition.
Publicist Dick Delson said Stal-

lone "sustained injuries to his body" during one of the fight

sequences Thursday in Van-couver, B.C

"They continued filming," he said, "but everything was com-pounded by the fact that he was

affering from the flu and had a

'Rocky' injured

Gunmen kill politician as bombs rock India Chaudhary was hit by three bullets in

men assassinated a Hindu politician in the northern state of Punjab Friday and it least 42 people died in a wave of combings blamed on Sikh terrorists, an ndian news agency reported.
Officials said it was bloodiest wave o attacks yet carried out in a single day

by Sikh extremists who are waging a 3-year-old "Holy War" against the government, demanding autonomy for a separate homeland in Punjab state. The Press Trust of India news agency noted police in New Delhi as saying Sikh terrorists had set off 13 series xplosions in the capital "in a planned

and organized manner. Acting Police Commissioner Ved Marwah said three of the bombs in New Delhi exploded in crowded buses, killing at least 20 people.

In the neighboring state of Haryana, at least 10 people died and 15 others were injured in bomb and grenade attacks, the Press Trust said In the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, suspected terrorists set off a bomb inside the Himachal Express rain as it was entering the Meerut station, leaving at least 12 people dead

and eight others injured, it said.

The Press Trust said 100 other people vere injured in the attacks. The bombings came after two gun-Parliament in Punjab, sparking re-newed Sikh-Hindu clashes.

Balbir Singh Chaudhary, president of he conservative Punjab Lok Dal Party, was at his farm in Hoshiarpur, about 225 gunmen drove up on a motorscooter and the neck and died instantly, police said. The gunmen escaped. Police did not say whether the assailants were of the minority Sikh religious sect, but K.S. Dhillon, director-general of the Punjab police

said Sikh extremists were responsible for several recent attacks on politicians Police imposed an indefinite curfew on the area as enraged Hindus poured into the streets of Hoshiarpu:, setting fire to Sikh-owned shops and beating up several Sikhs. One person was stabbed to death, the Press Trust said.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Rajiv meeting and issued orders to stop the violence. The orders included the airport, railway stations and other Security in Sikh residential areas of

the capital also was tightened in an apparent move to head off a repeat of bloody anti-Sikh riots that followed Minister Indira Gandhi's assasination by her Sikh bodyguards last In the westevn state of Gujarat, two people were stabbed to death in Hindu-Moslem clashes and three others

were shot and wounded when police

opened fire to break up rioters. The latest deaths raised to 86 the number of people killed in nearly three months of Hindu-Moslem clashes, Hindu caste violence and police shootgovernment policies favoring low-caste

Shamir, Shultz disagree on role of Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz and Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir disagreed Friday on whether to let Palestinians ake part in Middle East negotiations, officials said. The disagreements involved Shultz's

view that Palestinians who are not members of the Palestine Liberation Organization should be allowed to participate, while Shamir was agains rolvement of Palestinians, U.S. and Israeli officials said. Shultz arrived early Friday for the originally meant to pay homage to victims of the Nazi Holocaust at the Yad

But at the urging of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, Shultz expanded the trip's scope into an exploratory mission on regaining momentum in the peace

The next logical step, in keeping with the Camp David accords, would be to establish a joint Jordanian-Palestinia delegation to meet with the Israelis on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

told Shultz that Israel "will never talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization and since the Palestine National Council established the PLO, there is no difference between them."

be the Palestinian parliament-in-exile met in Jordan last fall. The U.S. position, as described by a

policy in granting visas to enter the United States: declared members of the PLO cannot enter the United States

without a special waiver, but delegates

Gas and oil pace

April price jump

wholesale inflation rate of 3.8 percent.

Mother's Day Specials

Baked Stuffed Shrimp\$8.95

Veal Tenderloin Marsala......\$7.50

Ribeye Steak.....\$7.95

Veal Oscar.....\$8.25

LaStrada Restaurant

471 Hartford Rd.

Manchester

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharp jump in the cost of gasoline and home heating oil, softened by the biggest

drop in food prices in a year, led to a wholesale prices increase of 0.3 percent in April, the Labor Department said Friday. The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said

that on a seasonably adjusted basis, the April increase in the Producer Price Index works out to an annual

Over the last 12 months, however, the actual wholesale inflation rate was just 0.7 percent. From December through April, the annualized inflation rate

The producer price index, which measures wholesale price trends, was up just 0.1 percent more in April than it was in March, when it rose 0.2 percent.

In February, the index decreased 0.1 percent. Bureau of Labor Statistics economist CraigHowells

said that while wholesale prices have risen over the last few months, the inflation rate remains low enough

not to worry Wall Street or to threaten a more serious

inflationary cycle that would undermine the nation's

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senior official traveling with Shultz, is similar to the State Department's

The 393-member PNC, considered to

given U.S. visas without any waiver. Thus under the U.S. position, PNC members would be acceptable as members of a joint delegation with Jordan, as long as they were not declared officials of the PLO. Under the Israeli position, such persons would no be acceptable as negotiating partners.

government, appeared to differ with Shamir, refusing to rule out Israeli discussions with members of the PNC. "Every resident of the West Bank and Gaza" should be eligible to take part, Rabin said. "After all, the future and fate of these people are going to be

Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a member o

the Likud faction in the coalition

decided in these negotiations." Rabin said other Palestinian partici pants could not be "declared, active" members of the PLO. But he said other than prohibiting such PLO members, the coalition government had taken no

Shultz scheduled a series of meetings Friday, including one with Prime future of the negotiations. Both U.S. and Israeli officials said they had no great hopes that Shultz's trip would produce

Shultz also met with Avital Shcharansky, wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, and Helena Friedman, wife of Soviet dissident Ida Nudel, another Soviet protester who has been

Shamir asked Shultz to bring up both cases when he meets Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna Tuesday. Shultz agreed.



Vice President George Bush greets the president and first lady Friday as they arrive on the White House lawn. President Reagan said he had "a fine trip.

hails trip, budget bill

Reagan flew home Friday from his controversial 10-day European tour boasting "mission accomplished" and playing down protests that greeted him A buoyant Reagan flew back to

Lisbon, Portugal, the last stop on a 10-day, four-nation journey. They arrived on the White House lawn to the cheers of about 200 White House staffers and guests waving American flags. One held aleft a placard reading,

With Vice President George Bush at his side, Reagan said, "After every summit leader agreed that steady economic growth means each government getting spending under control how sweet it is to return with a 50-49 Senate victory for spending restraint

Reagan pronounced his 10-day, for controversy over a stop at a German military cemetery and allied rebuffs on trade and U.S. policy in Nicaragua — "a fine trip." He also repeated his comment from an earlier news conferreturning home (with) mission

Washington with his wife, Nancy, from

Bush cast the tie-breaking vote early Friday that passed a deficit-cutting budget bill that had Reagan's backing.

The president praised his wife,

lessons," he said, referring to her participation in an exhibition of Spanish Reagan told the crowd of admirers,

"I know you've heard that because there were a few demonstrations, some things might have been going wrong. Well, you know, every time I noticed who was demonstrating I felt reassured we were doing and saying the righ

He apparently was referring to cătcalls and walkouts by leftist members of the Spanish and Portuguese legislatures. Protesters also greeted Reagan in Germany when he visited a concentration camp and the Nazi military cemetery at Bitburg. Before leaving Lisbon, Reagan held a

30-minute news conference and said that while the trip had brought some defense ties.

During the news conference in the stately garden of the 18th century Queluz Palace, the president said his

speeches throughout the trip, particu-larly the centerpiece address Wednesday to the European Parliament i Strasbourg, France, stressed the need of allied unity and improved super-"At every stop, I emphasized that our

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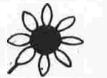






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Although it wasn't true last year, or even last month, one now must search far and wide to find a politician who opposes the nation's renewed temperance campaign, replete as it is with cliches about unhappy mothers and unruly teenagers. This acquiescence is unrelated to political survival, much less to financial constraints; it is merely the right thing to do, lawmakers say.

But the truth is that the current push has a great deal to do with the emotional outcry about individual victims of drunken driving and with the inappropriate federal decision to cut highway funds to states that do not raise the drinking age. President Reagan, despite campaign rhetoric regarding state's rights, has signed that measure All of Manchester's state lawmakers are on the

bandwagon, though only one of them -Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh - revealed a strong public commitment to the measure before it became fashionable. Sen. Carl Zinsser and Rep. Elsie Swensson, both Republicans, have now joined him in supporting the plan to hike the state's drinking age as of Sept. 1.

IN AND OF ITSELF, this particular aspect of the temperance campaign has no great significance, despite the fact that it is bound to be widely enshrined in law.

As proponents predict, the new rules may indeed reduce the number of fatal accidents on the highways. But that would certainly be better accomplished by restoring Prohibition, the logical conclusion of the morality movement. The main things this specific change will do is

Manchester Spotlight James Sacks, City Editor

give a boost to the false-identification industry and give young adults another reason to hold the law in contempt of common sense.

The push to raise the age, however, is part of a larger problem. Although inspired by worthwhile motives, it illustrates a dangerous tendency in our national makeup that is gaining steam each day.

The effort to return young adults to the status of partial citizens is but one result of the growing lelusion that the way to redress the ills of society is to limit individual rights. Attributing problems to external causes eliminates the need for introspection and makes increased regulation of our behavior appear downright proper.

The fact that it fits the current climate extremely well, certain ironies notwithstanding, is what has the politicians running scared.

THE UNRECOGNIZED DANGER is that all this has made it easy for the state apparatus to substantially expand its powers at all levels. It is again legal for the FBI to infiltrate peaceful groups that don't agree with the presidential administration and for the CIA to subvert foreign governments, no matter what the will of Congress The Supreme Court now tells us we should accept

the "good faith" of police who illegally gather evidence and send a suspect to jail based on it. undoubtedly take effect in September will be And whether it comes next week or next year, widely broken, just as the old one was. And

you can bet it will soon be illegal for Americans to travel to Nicaragua to see for themselves what is happening. Doing so could put a wrinkle in the official account

Given the rightward swing, it is unsurprising that it suddenly seems proper to restore the minimum drinking age of 21, ignoring the compelling reasons for which it was eliminated in

But the theory that legislating away individual rights will solve problems is false logic, wherever

IN ILLINOIS, where I grew up, the drinking age

was 21 for hard liquor, 19 for beer and wine. In California, where I moved at 19, the age was 21 all the way around A few simple equations proved the ridiculous

nature of the laws in both cases Back then, the Vietnam War was recent history. Many of us had older brothers or acquaintances who had been drafted at 18, and some of them had fought in the war. We were allowed to vote in These, of course, are acknowledged to be among

the primary responsibilites of citizenship. And the argument holds as true today as it did then that along with such responsibilities should come Thus none of us saw it as particularly evil to have liquor bought for us on the sly or to carry

someone else's identification. Draft cards listing

incorrect ages were in vogue at that time; today,

similar items, complete with photographs, can be

bought in Times Square 24 hours a day or obtained

through the mail in a week. THE CONNECTICUT LAW that will unfortunately, young adults will have reason to break it, because it is wrongly conceived. It would be far more sensible to increase alcohol awareness and strengthen the current laws. Education should be stressed and a drunken-

driving arrest should be made sufficiently painful to enforce the lesson in no uncertain terms. While the pending plan will encourage disrespect for the law and therefore a tendency toward irresponsibility, taking that approach would have a good chance of achieving the

The 18- or 19-year-old who can enter a bar and order a drink legally has far less reason to prove himself by getting drunk than does one who is encouraged to hide his consumption, often by onducting it in a motor vehicle. Barring people who are full citizens in most

ways from the right to drink is hypocrisy, and particularly counterproductive hypocrisy at that. If we return to treating young adults as children, we will produce a society of people unprepared for sponsibility until a late age. But maybe that's all right. If the current trend continues, we'll have plenty of laws to keep us in

Credit where it's due

In last week's column, credit for the establishment of a permanent town shelter for homeless people was distributed between the mayor and several town directors, with a proper share going to the power of politics. Democratic Director Eleanor Coltman was

inadvertently omitted from the list. Fellow Democrats say Coltman deserves more credit than those who were named. In addition to chairing a panel that studied the shelter, she



"Somebody wants us to settle a bet does the 'P' stand for pollution or procrastination?"



Party fracture caused defeat

I was defeated in my bid for election to the Bolton Board of Finance on May 6 by a total of 16 votes. I believe my defeat was primarily due to a fracture within the Bolton Democratic Party. Fellow Board of Finance member, and Democrat, Dr. Robert Fish. publicly endorsed a Republican for the Board of Finance, in a letter to the editor of the Manchester Herald. In addition, he also created a bipartisan committee with the express purpose of defeat-

While Dr. Fish and I may have had some differences on the board, I am shocked and distressed by his actions. My primary concern for proved at Monday's Town Meeting, the Bolton taxpayers can (translating into a \$165.00 yearly

With my defeat, it would appear that Dr. Fish and his newly elected Board of Education budget recenter. Will Dr. Fish assume the responsibility of safe guarding the Bolton taxpayers? It is a matter of against a Board of Education

budget proposal. Therefore, I am very concerned about the future of Bolton, especially those taxpayers who can least afford these tax increases. Many expressed a deep concern about being able to continue living in Bolton, due to the constant and

Fish, is a bitter pill indeed. I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the townspeople who supported me; perhaps another Charles F. Holland 10 Riga Lane Bolton

Early soliciting must be halted

An unprecedented situation has developed in the 1985 General Assembly that I feel should be

halted. Since November, the Republican majority has kicked off a drive for campaign funds. Much of this campaign fund activity has the Bolton taxpayers was to taken place since the Legislature convened in January. This means that while legislators are deliberating and voting on bills, they are also soliciting and accepting hefty donations from some people with special interests who have very

We have seen during this session a 310 percent increase in contribution collection by both parties compared to the amount raised during the same period in 1963. Approximately 90 percent of the \$120,000 raised this year has come from lobbyists interested in bills currently before the General

Traditionally, widespread fundraising for the next general election begins only during the short legislative session in evennumbered years. This sudden upsurge in soliciting nearly two years in advance of the 1986 balloting is a disturbing

In response to this problem, I so our neighbors and friends can have proposed to House and Senate leaders a moratorium on political barbecuing and walking barefoot fund-raising for the duration of this in our own lawns, without stepping

meet to set limits on fund-raising through the end of the 1986 session. This fund race is on the verge of

halt to it. The losers are the 95 living.

If you try, some day you may realshor and get a who cannot afford a lobbyist looking out for their interests in the halls of the General Assembly. Cornelius O'Leary

Senate Democratic leader

Curb your dog to be neighborly

Dog litter began when domesticated dogs first began eating. Your dog, defecating on a neighbor's lawn, is no laughing matter. Not only is the material unpleasant, but it is downright unhealthy. In Manchester, we do have an

animal litter law which is punishable by a \$25 fine. I have seen many dog owners walk their dogs with scoops to clean up after them, but there are many that just turn their dogs loose to have a bowel movement. Few dogs, unless trained to do so, will go on their own property. Usually, a neighbor will have to clean it for you, but why should he? There's a good chance your neighbor doesn't even own a dog, yet they have to pick up

Please be a good dog neighbor. Nothing will destroy a neighborly friendship quicker than a roaming dog or cat. Dogs like to mess on a nice lawn but a cat would prefer a well-tilled garden, next to a freshly What a fantastic community we

would have if we have if we would try a little harder to curb our pets

the controversial agency's budget. For an outfit that once was presumptuous enough to suggest that it run the country for the White House in the event of a crisis, FEMA's latest power grab is modest indeed. It wants to take over the Emergency Broadcasting System, the network of radio stations across the country that volunteer their services to keep listeners informed about floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters. In wartime, the system will broadcast official messages if other lines of communication are Spring isn't so far away that we can try a little harder to make our

yet another government program,

despite the virtual evisceration of

building air-

raid wardens are at it again The Federa

Emergency Management Agency is trying to extend its authority over

Up to now, the system has been run by the Federal Communications Commission and used by the National Weather Service in times of emergency. FEMA's only role has been to provide the funds for needed equipment.

land's emergency radio system for

20 years, told our associate Donald

Goldberg that he has been trying

for years to pry a relatively small

sum out of FEMA with no success. He said a radio station serving a

rural Maryland community has no

backup generator, which leaves

formation whenever a storm

Blum figures a generator would

cost about \$12,000, but he can't get

it from FEMA. The agency finally

did locate some generators in a

warehouse. But an engineer check-

ing them discovered that they were

at least 15 years old, couldn't be

started, and would be impossible to

station is still without a backup

provide with spare parts. The

FEMA's takeover of the Emer-

gency Broadcast System from the

FCC would make it responsible for

planning, and would allow FEMA

to appoint the volunteer chairmen

and vice-chairmen for all the state

and local emergency broadcasting

committees - a constituency that

budget battles. The same could be

might be helpful to FEMA in its

said of another FCC program that

FEMA covets: using radio hams

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meet your neighbor and get a "Good Morning, Friend" instead Even in that largely routine role, of "The next time I see your dog in however, FEMA hasn't been exmy yard, I'm going to call Rand.' actly outstanding. There are so many things I enjoy doing more than issuing tickets for FOR EXAMPLE, Morris Blum, who has been chairman of Mary-

allowing dogs to roam. Please help me make Manchester a cleaner and safer place to raise your pets and loved ones. **Canine Control Officer**

own lawn, and our neighbor's, a

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and Otis Elevator. Without the community concern of all groups who sponsor blood collections, the needs of patients in Connecticut's hospitals could not be met. We hohor them.

Jean K. Berthoud Chairman, Greater Hartford CRITICS OF FEMA's ambitions question the need for the communications program change, arguing the FCC and the weather

srvice have been doing a perfectly competent job. They doubt that FEMA, which has been under investigation by at least five congressional committees for mismanagement, could run the pro-

Jack

Anderson

gram any better. FEMA and FCC officials say the proposed changes are "more subtle than dramatic," and insist that they will give "better service to the Even before FEMA was created in 1979, emergency communications systems have caused their

share of controversy. In the early 1970s, for example, someone came up with a bright idea called CHAT. for Crisis Home Alert Technique People were to leave their television sets on day and night so that participating stations could wake them up with high-volume broadcasts of emergency messages. The plan was shelved when officials realized that the unattended TVs would pose a serious fire hazard.

Another ingenious plan con cocted in the 1960s would have had local telephone companies alert their customers to approaching storms or other emergencies b ringing all the phones at once. That too was dropped when it was pointed out that telephone lines aren't designed to make that many

Hiding Nazis

The conservative government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl has put West Germany's privacy law to a specific use that has frustrated American archivists and Nazi hunters. It is using the "Datenschutz" or "data protection" law not just to keep individuals free from inappropriate public scrutiny - as U.S. privacy laws do - but to cover up the unsavory past of former Nazis. American, researchers complain that it is even difficult to gain access to German archives that were available in the

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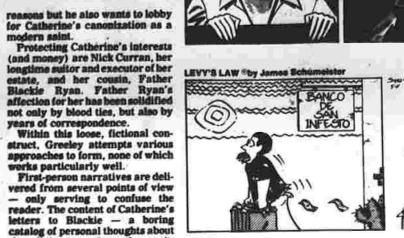


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struct, Greeley attempts various approaches to form, none of which First-person narratives are deli-vered from several points of view - only serving to confuse the reader. The content of Catherine's letters to Blackie - a boring letters to Blackie — a boring catalog of personal thoughts about the religious vocation and commitment to social issues — fill many chapters. Finally, there is a tedious array of flashback material that wanders as Greeley wonders.

Technique aside, what could be worse than the "sociological analysis" that plagues Greeley's novel — especially the hackneyed replay of the Vietnam War protests of the 1980s, when Catholic clerics were in full flower as purveyors of the

ingly sophomoric view of sex are not the stuff that melds Catholicism and art (for that, see Graham Greene or Britan Moore).

And yet, Greeley's legions read on, perhaps reveling in his tales of drunk and debauched clerics, by way of reassurance that their disaffection with their church is instilled. in full flower as purveyors of the "goodness" of Marxism and when Father Berrigan wrote "meaning-ful" poetry? (One positive note: justified.

All of which leads to Greeley's latest opus, "Virgin and Martyr."

It concerns the fate of Catherine Collins, a young Catholic missionary nun who is presumed to have been heinously tortured and killed in the fictional Latin American country of Costaguana. There are fewer poorly drawn sex scenes than in Greeley's previous works.)

on the other hand, why waste time scorning the author's substance when it's his style that's so insulting? With some 6 million of Greeley's books in print, the question must be asked, "How does he get away with it?"

Perhaps God continues to work mirrorles after all in the lictional Latin American country of Costaguana.

If Catherine is indeed dead, then someone stands to gain mightily from her \$7 million legacy, in particular Father Ed Carny, the fiery leader of the mission in Costaguana. He is not only interested in the money for suspicious

that terrorizes a small Maine town over a one-year period is told

over a one-year period is told through 12 vignettes, one for each month, in "Cycle of the Werewolf."

The short novel by the master of macabre, Stephen King, was first published in 1983 in a limited hardcover edition. The new paper-back version, like the original hardcover, contains illustrations by Bernie Wrightson. He also illustrated King's motion picture.

illustrated King's motion picture,

King adds his special touches to

The sleepy town of Tarker's Mills is besieged. Victim after

victim — the town drunk, the town constable and a nameless drifter —

is ruthlessly attacked. The towns-

folk resort to almost vigilantism to

end the bloody nightmare. But'it is left to a wheelchair-bound young

boy to deliver the community from

the unspeakable terror that para-

lyzes it. This 128-page tale will be a

howling success as well as a must addition for horror fiction connois-

Jeannine E. Klein (UPI)

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sancom SELFISH MONEH-GRUBBERS EVERYONE'S OUT FOR HIM-SELF THESE DAYS! , 3









CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take extra pains today to be even more considerate than usual to the special person in your life. Tenderness will nourish love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Changes initiated by someone other than yourself will work out to your ultimate benefit today where your career is concerned. Ride the tide.

YHROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing with others on a one-to-one basis today, charm and tact will be your two most powerful assets. Be cooperative if you want to gain cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be

Three people will play important and helpful roles in your affairs in the year shead. One will be a Capricorn, the other two will be Scorpios.

I THINK I MUST BE GETTING TALLER.

Astrograph



TAURUS (April 29-May 29) A close personal friend may have some problem he will want to discuss with you today. Make it easy for this person to be able to do so. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success is likely today in situations where your ambitions are in harmony with your desires. Wanting something strongly will supply positive impetus.

Be cooperative if you want to gain cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be profit-conscious today because something unique is developing that will make what you're presently involved in more lacrative than usual.

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Why can't they formulate a mustard today that has small value to another, yet is of considerable worth to you.

(Knopf, \$18.95)

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S. WOMEN COMING OF AGE
by Jane Fonda with Mignon
McCarthy (Simon & Schuster,
\$19.95) 6. THE KENNEDYS by Peter Collier and David Horowitz (Summit/Simon & Schuster, \$20.95)

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the odds

By James Jacoby
All 50-50 chances are equal, but some, as George Orwell once wrote, are more equal than others.
On the opening lead of the club trey, Dick Bass of New York City played dummy's nine. East covered with the 10 and Bass won the king. Although a finesse against the club queen might be necessary later, declarer's main concern was the missing trump king. Should be play for the drop or take the finesse? The odds are virtually equal, but in view of West's pre-empt it is highly unlikely that West has both missing diamonds. If that assumption is true, the finesse fails only if West has the singleton king. What about second chances? If the trump finesse loses, making the slam will depend upon a

successful club finesse.

Is playing for the drop of the trump king less risky than taking the finesse? On this hand, yes. Declarer suddenly realized that as long as West suddenly realized that as long as West did not have both missing trumps, there was a clear path to 12 tricks.

Bass cashed his heart ace, ruffed a heart in dummy and led a spade back to his ace. He now played the diamond ace, noting the spade discard from West and East's gloating smile. He trumped another heart in dummy, ruffed the spade queen in his hand and ruffed his last heart in dummy. Now a low diamond wiped the smile off East's face. After winning the king, East had to either lead into the A-J of clubs or give a sluff and a ruff. Declarer had chosen the more equal of equal chances. of equal chances.

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With the publication of "The Cardinal Sins" in 1981, Father Andrew Greeley became a member in good standing of the fraternity of commercial

novelists.
Claiming to be the creator of

modern parables, Greeley proceeded to churn out a succession of
novels that — in his mind, anyway
— effectively portrayed the faithand-morals plight of the contemperary Catholic, both lay person
and religious.

What's ironic is that Greeley, for

What's ironic is that Greeley, for many years, was a respected priest-sociologist and the author of a solid body of non-fiction that touched Catholics and non-Catholics alike. He was known for his common-sensical approach to reconciling the difficulties of modern living with the demands of the American religious tradition.

Then, in "The Cardinal Sins," "Thy Brother's Wife" (1982), "Ascent into Hell" (1983), and "Lord of the Dance" (1984), Greeley gave his reading public dissolute archbishops, adulterous professors at prominent Catholic colleges, randy nuns and priests ("The body of Christ was one thing, the body of Sister Elizabeth Ann was something else"). And a

Ann was something else"). And a litany of worn-out Catholic stereotypes he flogged unmercifully in prose that was amateurish at best.

The books sold like hot cakes.

Greeley's audience apparently didn't mind his lame sociopolitical

commentary; nor did they object to the ridiculous coincidences of fate that posed as plotting. Trasby metaphors and a leer-

Once Upon a Time, by Gloria Vanderbilt (Knopf, 302 pp., \$18.95) For those readers on the sunny side of 40, Gloria Vanderbilt may

be a name on jeans and a perfume bottle, a lovely, phoenix who has risen from the ashes of one of the

country's great moneyed dynas-ties to make a fortune on her own.

To the rest of us, she is the poor little rich girl who starred in the most sensational high society child custody battle of the century back

Trials of modern Catholics

Earthy cleric rights wrongs

ANDREW GREELEY ... priest as rebel

The other 'Gloria' tells her story

the right to tell her own story someday.

That someday has come, and Vanderbilt has given us a sensitive book of memories that is a literary achievement of the first water. She tall us about her life form her very

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of a love that had eluded her. She
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discuss her childhood, reserving Cycle of the Werewolf, by Stephen King (NAL Books, 128 pp., 88.95) The chilling tale of a werewolf Crossword Answer to Previous Puzzle

custody battle of the century back in the days of the Great Depression. The battle was won by Gloria's imperious aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and lost by her mother, the young widow of Reginald Vanderbilt whose amours branded her an inappropriate mother.

Much has been written about the

Much has been written about the custody case, and speculation on how it affected the psyche of "Little Gloria" has been rife. She has been pictured as a child smothered by all the luxuries money could buy but bereft of love.

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6. THE SICLLAN
by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon &
Schuster, \$17.95)
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by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$15.95)
8. MINDE COOK (Putnam, \$15.95)
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Doctor says coma not due to insulin

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - "No question" it was a lack of oxygen, heiress Martha "Sunny" vor Bulow to fall into the first of her two comas in 1979, her Newpor doctor has testified

Dr. Janis Gailitis, one of Mrs. von Bulow's personal physicians, was allowed to refute the state's insulin theory Friday after Super ior Court Judge Corinne Grande blocked a defense effort to end the attempted murder retrial of Claus

Grande denied a defense motion to dismiss one of the two attempted murder charges and refused to declare a mistrial, the third time she has rebuffed defense efforts to end the high society retrial. 'Has the fairness and integrity

of this trial been compromised? I She did, however, allow Gailitis, a state witness, to dispute the prosecution's theory that insulin caused Mrs. von Bulow's first

allegedly trying to kill his wife with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980. Prosecutors charge the insulin and put her in an irreversible

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction was overturned on constitutional

"There was no question that the coma was caused by hypoxia of the brain," Gailitis told jurors. The doctor was originally called as astate witness, but he stunned prosecutors earlier this week when he charged that the prosecution twisted his medical testimony and stage managed a meeting with him to help prove that insulin caused

the Dec. 27, 1979 coma. Hypoxia, he insisted, was the sole cause, even though he had made several earlier statements to prosecutors and a grand jury that

trial may well have ended up in acquittal," defense attorney Thomas Puccio told Grande.

> Former prosecutors Stephen Famiglietti and Susan McGuirl and a properly when they interviewed Gailitis, Grande ruled.

Grande rejected Puccio's argu-

ment that prosecutors had wrong-

"There isn't a (shred) of information that Mr. Famiglietti or Mrs. McGuirl did anything unethical," the judge said.

Von Bulow fiddled nervously

with his fingers and stared bleakly at Grande as she issued her ruling, a major victory for prosecutor who are trying to prove for a wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his

own victory shortly afterward when Gallitis took the stand. In addition to his hypoxia theory. Gailitis, a physician for 43 years, said he found no needle marks on

Mrs. von Bulow's body.
Dr. Richard Stock, Mrs. von Bulow's longtime New York physivarious drugs for both the von Bulows, including Valium and the barbiturate Seconal. He told the ourt that Valium seized from the von Bulow mansion was in a large dosage than the one he prescribed

von Bulow's repeated assertion that his wife was an alcoholic, Mrs. von Bulow was in "excellen health," drank only at parties and "consumed no more than anyone

Stock admitted that Mrs. von Bulow did suffer from severe headaches at times and showed signs of aspirin poisoning on Dec. 1, 1980, when she was hospitalized after taking up to 20 tablets a day He also told the court that on April 14, 1980, Mrs. von Bulow lapsed into an uncoordinated state and her speech became slurred. Stock testified that Mrs. von Bulow was not drunk, however, and that medical tests later showed

Connecticut In Brief

violations, a military official says

Armorles won't be used

HARTFORD - Four of the state's 24 armories probably will

never be used for public events again because of fire code

Brig. Gen. John P. Carragher, the state Military Department's

assistant adjutant general, said Thursday it would cost the state

He cited the armories in Danbury, Middletown, Vernon and

Westbrook as those that most likely ware located in Enfield.

Norwalk, Norwich, Putnam, Southington, Stratford and

UTC seeks massive award

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has filed a

multi-million-dollar suit charging the company was defrauded

two years ago when it purchased The Headquarters Cos. for an

UTC is seeking more than \$160 million in damages from the

former owners of the firm and is asking the federal court to give

Attorney James A. Wade, representing UTC, said Thursday

arters Cos. may result in an out-of-court settlement.

ongoing negotiations between UTC and the former owners of

Weicker praises U.S. budget Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Friday the Senate's 50-49 approval of a compromise budget package marks a swing

back from a conservative "defense-driven" philosophy toward

this country," he said at a news conference in his Senate office.

President Reagan's conservative philosophy, he said, had

reached its "high point" and both Republicans and Democrats

"This is no longer to be a budget driven by defense," he said

referring to the budget agreement to freeze defense spending by

Lieberman threatens lawsuit

HARTFORD - State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman

has threatened legal action over an order allowing destruction of

documents dealing with an East Haven police officer accused of

Lieberman says he wants the state Board of Labor Relations to

The documents involve an East Haven police officer who

resigned in a deal with the town of East Haven after he was

suspended on charges he stopping women drivers for traffic violations and searching them in an indecent manner.

The town agreed to destroy all records pertaining to the case.

but it was later discovered a copy of the records remained intact

and the Jackson Newspapers of New Haven demanded them under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

Lieberman criticized the state board's action in the face of the

reverse its March 25 decision permitting the records to be destroyed despite a Freedom of Information Commission order

"We're swinging into the middle right now, as we always do in

UTC the right to rescind the May 1983 purchase.

now are moving back toward the middle.

limiting increases to cover only inflation.

Hartford, Meriden, Naugatuck, New Britain, New London

more than \$1 million to bring 14 of its armories into compliance

St. Bridget has open house

Maura MacDonald, an eighth-grader at St. Bridget School, adjusts a veiled hat worn by Kerry Davis. Maura wrote a play in which Kerry is going to star during the

school's open house on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The community is

Contractors may face crackdown

"I think the prosecution of the

individuals directly responsible

ebarment of the contractor.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., said Friday he has proposed legislation to hold corporate executives personally responsible for fraudulent claims filed by their firms under govern-

Rowland said the legislation would require chief executive officers of firms doing more than \$100,000 a year in business with the government to personally certify that all claims filed by their With the exception of mathemat-

prison terms for filing fraudulen Rowland said the proposal would punish corporate executives

Rowland said at a state Capito ical or technical errors, Rowland "There is simply no reason to make hundreds of thousands of

nes that they did not commit, added Rowland, whose district includes the Waterbury, Danbury rather than workers who can face He said his legislation calls for layoffs under current practices where fraudulent claims are pun-ished by cutting a firm off from basic fines of as much as \$750,000

otherwise improper claim. For example, a chief executive Rowland, a freshman congressman from the 5th District, said his officer of a firm that cheated the proposal was designed "to stop ripoffs without layoffs. It would not nment out of \$500,000 could penalize hard-working employees face fines of \$1.75 million and a who have played no part in the prison term of five years per fraud committed by their At least three majorgovernmen

or with ties to the state have been for fraud is a much better accused of filing improper claims under federal contracts. The firms are United Technolo gies Corp. of Hartford, General

contractors based in Connecticut

sign it. I will be very happy to, Electric Corp. of Fairfield and General Dynamics Corp., parent firm of the Electric Boat shipyard O'Neill said he was disappointed he included for a "super commissioner" to oversee human service

defense contracts have drawn the most attention. Rowland said his

O'Connor blasts genetic tinkering

The use of medical techniques such as a controversial method to predetermine the sex of a baby for the human race." Archbishor John J. O'Connor of New York

"I would think most of us would shudder at the possibilities that this could lead to," O'Connor said Sacred Heart University, where he received an honorary doctor of

laws degree.
"This could ultimately be devasting for the human and is not at all far from genetic engineering that was practiced by the Nazis,

Roman Catholics. concerned by medical efforts to

this week of a Bridgeport sex Ronald Ericsson, president of Gametrics Ltd. of California who developed the technique, granted a charter for the clinic Tuesday and

He claims couples who have used the technique have had a 79 percent success rate when choos-

over current spending levels. ing to have a boy, and a 70 percent to 75 percent success rate when act on bills for transportation and cting a girl. other programs, which will bring tor of Fertility Selections in

Bridgeport, invited Ericsson to

would occasionally ask if there was a way to predetermine the sex of a became interested in Ericsson' work after reading dozens of articles in medical journals. "Then I called everybody in the United States who was using the technique and asked if it worked.

that it did," Santomauro said.

overwhelming response was

chester; a sister, Mrs. Andrew (Virginia) Ansaldi of Manchester; three grandchildren; four great-

praises

compromise

HARTFORD (UPI) — Goy, William A. O'Neill said Friday he is pleased with a legislative compromise that would avert the

planned closing of the University of Connecticut's branch campus in

The Democratic governor,

speaking at a news conference, also said he is generally pleased with the \$3.95 billion general fund budget sent to him by the

O'Neill said he was pleased the

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of loaf is better than nothing," said O'Neill, who had urged the

Legislature to keep the branc

The higher education center would continue to offer UConn

enrolled in the course. It also would

'This compromise was made

and I think that all sides together.

have come to the right conclu-sion," the governor said. "I'll be-

legislation gets to (my) desk."
O'Neill also said he is generally pleased with the \$3.95 billion general fund budget approved by the Legislature, although he is

disappointed some of his proposal

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what I originally recomme

January," O'Neill said.

were left out of the spending plan.

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the General Assembly back in

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taxes lost on tax-exempt

The \$3.95 billion budget, which

covers most state programs, won House approval on a 146-2 vote and

cleared the Senate 35-1. It repres-

ents about a 10 percent increase

In addition to the general fund

O'Neill also indicated he still

Senate and is pending in the House

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The bill is being pushed b

Republicans to carry out theirpar

unaffiliated voters in an attempt to

lift the GOP from its minority

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I think of the old addage, 'A half

Higher Education.

munity College.

UConn branch for two years after

and plans to sign it into law.

an-controlled Legislature

The funeral will be Monday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James

Calling hours will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

In Memoriam n loving memory of George P. Swanson, who passed away May

> Forgotten never. Sadly missed. Your Loving Family

Obituaries Sally Jo Rubin

Dr. Sally Jo Rubin, 41, of 152 Ferguson Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospita from injuries received in an bile accident. She was the wife of professor Lee S. Langston. She was born in Oklahoma on

Sept. 22, 1943, and had been a seven years, moving here from West Hartford. At the time of her death, she was the director o microbiology, Department of Pa-thology and Laboratory Medicine, at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, She was a co-author of two books on ology and was editor of the Clinical Microbiology Newsletter, a national publication. She was an international expert on clinical microbiology and was author of numerous papers in the field. Besides her husband, she is

survived by her parents, Dr. and Fla.; her grandparents, professor emeritus and Mrs. Morris Scherago at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.; a stepson, James Kip Langston of Litchfield. currently serving with the U.S. Navy; and a brother, Hardin

Rubin of Charlotte, N.C. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church Meetinghouse, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling

donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester. The St., is in charge of arrangements. Peter Hasemann

Peter Hasemann, 41, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died early Friday morning at Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford from injuries received in a motor vehicle acci-dent in East Hartford. He was born July 9, 1943, in Bremerhaven, West Germany, and had been a resident Manchester and East Hartford to

the past 12 years. At the time of his the Moe Engineering Co. of East Hartford for three years. He is survived by two sons, Leonard J. Hasemann and Eric P. Hasemann, both of Manchester five brothers, Hans Gunther Hase mann and Heinz Hasemann, both

of Watertown., Horst Hasemann Hermann Hasemann Jr. and Roll nn, all of West Germany; a sister, Mrs. Rosemarie Klein o West Germany; and several nieces The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home.

400 Main St., Manchester. Burial

will be in East Cemetery. Calling

hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. imira Bocchino Palmira (Piccinino) Bocchino, 82, of 139 Wells St., died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Fred Bocchino. Born in Italy, she lived most of her life in Manchester. Before

Society and was a communicant of St. James Church. She is survived by a

Remembered ever,

An audiologist will be available for evaluations and consultations. These tests are for anyone who suspects they might have a hearing problem.

FOCUS / People



Leona Hocheleau is an 82-year-old great-grandmother who loves conversation more than food. She's wears an early Mother's Day present - a dress which one of her sons-in-law picked out at L.L. Bean's in Maine last month.

Memorable matriarch Leona Rocheleau defies Mother's Day definitions

Leona Rocheleau could open a card shop in her Westhill Gardens apartment. Mother's Day cards stand in rows on the shelves of her china hutch, crowding plants and a

Rocheleau (pronounced ROSH-lo) has 13 children, 34 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren. And from most of these 63 there are cards or letters honoring "ma

Yet Leona Rocheleau is an unlikelylooking matriarch. At 82, she stands barely 5 feet tall and weighs 80 pounds. "Eighty or a good day. Sometimes I slip to 78," she says. But no one who has received one of her bear hugs would call her frail.

From her oven come coffeecakes, dough-nuts and whole-grain breads, which she

"When I'm alone, I don't like to eat much. When I have company, I'm too busy talking to eat much. All my life I dieted, now my figure is finally small.

ONE DAY Rocheleau greets her visitor in black slacks and a white blouse with a black ribbon pinned at the collar. "My little convent-school look," she says with a laugh.

The next day she wears jeans from L.L. Bean and a designer blouse. "This is my preferred garb," she says. "Yesterday I was dressing up. Am I your typical

Her soft gray hair is cropped into a style

embraced by many career Women. "I love

that term! Career woman! That implies education, and that just wasn't an option for me, unfortunately. I am ignorant book-

full-time farm hand on her father's dairy farm. She was midwife to the pigs, and water hauler for a 150-head herd of cattle Seventy years later, Rocheleau is still

working. She has tried to retire at least four imes - from Pratt & Whitney, Roya Typewriter, the Shoreham Hotel and Iona Manufacturing Co. - but she says she quickly gets bored and looks for anothe

"I've tried to be a stay-at-home grandma and crochet or make quilts. I did 14 quilts when I lived with my daughter. But you can't fill up your days with that stuff!" she

SURGERY on her hand has kept her a home for the past few months, but she'll soon return to her job. She works 20 hours a week as a senior companion at the Meadows Convalescent Home. For many years, she has been companion to the same middle

"I cannot wait to get back to him!" she Herald photos by Pinto says. "It gives you a good feeling to know you are helping someone. He doesn't send shows it with his eyes."

Rocheleau got her first look at motherhood at age 3, when she peered through a small crack in the floor and watched her

Herald photo by Pinto



Rocheleau relaxes at her Westhill Gardens apartment. On Mother's Day, this mother of 13 says she'll stay home and enjoy all the telephone calls from her children and grandchildren.

mother giving birth to a new little brother.
"Everyone thought I was asleep. But even back then, I didn't sleep much. First a man came and put on a light green jacket. knew this had to be a doctor," Rocheleau recalls. "Then my mother started moaning so I thought he must be hitting her couldn't really see what was going on, but got very angry with him. Then I saw him lift p a brand new baby — my baby — and hi him too I was furious '

She remembers going downstairs the next morning and seeing her new baby shirt. "It was New Year's Eve. That's when we got our Christmas presents. My mother gave me and my 2-year-old sister each a

had time to make clothes for them. It didn't matter. I really loved that doll. But that

THERE WAS A NEW BABY in her parents' home every year. "And when I got married, I started to do the same," she says. "You didn't plan things to happen that way, you just began a family and bang! in 15 years - 12 at home and the last a Caesarean, in a hospital.

> 'The next morning, there I was, up breakfast and getting the older ones off to school. I wasn't any braver or stronger than

Most of her children were born at nigh

Profile

Name John O. Nelson

Age 65 Born June 6, 1919 Occupation Retired engineer Favorite restaurant La Strada West Favorite food Baked, stuffed Favorite beverage Bloody Mary's Favorite sport Baseball

In Manchester Highland Park

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Mom's generosity stretches all the way to the bone china

Mine are stored between "Christmas" and

"favorite Halloweens" and "going to college" and "great vacations." 000

My earliest memory of my mother is just a tiny patch - it is the look of weariness on her face as I was being carried in a completely zippered-up snowsuit, and apparently did what 3-year-olds are in the habit of doing in completely zippered-up

There was the birthday party when I was about 5 or so when she served all my friends on her best china, pouring chocolate milk for us from her prized silver teapot. It wasn't until many years

later that I ever appreciated the enormous

generosity of risking bone china on 5-year-olds. At

the time, it seemed, it just meant I was grown up enough to have a tea party. 000 We were poor. Part of my mother's job when I was growing up was to ensure that her chickens never realized just how poor they were. All of us looked forward to her "Cowboy Night" dinners because she told us we'd be just like the real

cowboys. None of us ever realized that beans and

hot dogs weren't exactly the best of the West. Childhood illnesses come to mind. My mother used to hide toys which miraculously appeared when we were sick, and then disappeared when we got better. Chicken pox was spent with a miniature toy piano. Measles was spent with a book she gave me about a farmer harvesting a turnip. One by one the farmer called in all the other villagers to pull the turnip out of the ground. Mumps was spent with some red plastic thing. I can't even remember what. It's funny that I can remember the toys and the books but not terribly much about the illnesses. Maybe she planned it that way.

My mother and I spent endless Saturday afternoons in downtown Hartford, pouring through Newberry's and Jupiter's. Our agenda never varied: lunch at Sage-Allen's and a mid-afternoon reak for ice-cream sundaes at Newberry's. My



Focus Editor

In Focus

mother loved a good bargain. She still does. She brought her daughter up to feel the same thrill of

French fries. She makes the best french fries. I

still remember those cans of shortening filled with french-fry fat sitting in the kitchen when I was ittle. Once, when someone knocked on the front door in the middle of her french-fry making, the kitchen caught fire. Supposedly, I was lowered out a bathroom window into a neighbor's arms, though I don't remember this part of the story. I just remember that great french-fry smell and the fact that they disappeared when everyone started to watch cholesterol.

I walked into her bedroom the day my brother joined the Peace Corps in Afghanistan and found her crying. She was sure he wasn't coming back. It was an intensely personal moment and to this day I regret that I barged in on her.

There was her first visit up to see me at Syracuse University, when she asked me if I had been going to church regularly. I, of course, lied and assure her I was. The next day, when we spent 25 minutes walking the campus, trying in vain to figure out where the church was, she wisely said nothing.

My first apartment as a working woman was on the third floor of a three-family. I was inordinately proud of it. I still remember her helpless laughter when she asked me why a certain picture was placed where it was and I matter-of-factly took the picture off the wall to show her the huge hole it hid.

000

Happy day, mom.

Voters reject budget

make yourselves look good as a council...you're going to have an extremely negative impact on this town's credit rating."

In other matters Friday, residents voted to hold a referendum

FOI ruling handed down last June 25.

state Commissioner of Transpor-tation for town aid funds for local on a plan to spend \$120,000 on roof repairs and energy conservation

the Town Council's recommenda tion to appropriate \$82,000 to purchase a road grader. They also authorized the town manager to enter into an agreement with the

cerning the use of revenue-sharing

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retiring, she was an employee of both Cheney Bros. and, later, Manchester Modes. She was a member of the Aiphina





Verplanck School. Students in grades 3 help the Statue of Liberty fund.

Barry Lawlor of Seaman Circle and through 6 have obtained sponsors who Bryan Gagnon of Channing Drive get in pledge money for each lap run during shape for the "Run for Liberty" at physical education class. Money will

News for Senior Citizens

Seniors' plant sale starts today

a mule-drawn barge ride on Delaware Canal in New Hope.

Sept. 11 to 15, Williamsburg, Va.

5 days and 8 meals. Flyers are

available at the center. Sign-up is

at Manchester Country Club; 10

1:15 p.m. arthritis support group;

pinochle games canceled: bus pick

and 2:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. Military

up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30

tc41 Tuesday:9 a.m. shopping

bus; 10 a.m. square dancing

lessons; noon lunch; 1:30 p.m

exercise with Cleo; bus pick up at 9

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p.m. sports banquet.

a.m. assertiveness training for

Sign-up is June 17 at 9:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

by the staff of the r Senior Center. It ap-

By Jeanette Cave

Today at 9 a.m. starts the beginning of the center's plant sale. Flowering and vegetable plants will be sold along with full blooming hanging baskets. The sale will continue each day, including Mother's Day, until all

printed outlining Big Week activiies. They are as follows: Monday, May 13, 10 a.m., super bingo. Special prizes and guest callers; 7 p.m., Military Whist and

Tuesday, 6 p.m., sports banquet with Khambrel Marshall, \$2. eague members; \$3., guests. Johnson & Wales Culinary Instiute. Leave from Pic 'n Save parking lot; 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., elderly services day.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Big Week

Tickets for all affairs are availasuggested that you purchase your ickets in advance.

The following program changes will take place for next week only: Monday and Wednesday — pinop.m. on Wednesday. Elderly services day is a new

• Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 12:30 addition to Big Week. It is our way p.m. elderly services day (all of making available to you, info upstairs activities canceled): 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; noon mation on a variety of services and lunch; 1 p.m. bridge; arts and crafts class; Book Club play programs available in your area. particularly health care and supproduction; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; portive services. Available to provide information and answer return trips at 12:30 and 2 p.m. our questions are such agencies • Thursday: lunch; 11:30 a.m. first seating; program, 1 p.m. announcement of Mr. and Mrs. as Social Security Administration Legal Assistance to Medicare Patients (L.A.M.P.), V.N.A., Man-Senior Citizen awards; Manchester High School Jazz Band: bus chester Memorial Hospital, the Veteran's Administration, Neigh-borhood Legal Services, CRT Elderly Nutrition Program, Elpick up at 10 a.m.; return after derly Outreach, Coalition on Agderby at Salter's Pond; 9:30 a.m. ing, and Gloria Welss, a registered

nutrition, weight control and special dietary problems.

The Manchester V.N.A. and the Manchester Health Department will be available for blood pressure screenings. Each agency will have a table to display their information, so you need not have to sit and listen to speeches. You need only visit each table of your interest.
... The Assertive Behavior Training for Seniors will be held in six ions. May 13, 15, 20 and 29: June 3 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 will train you to be verbally persistent instead of passive, to reduce your chance of being manipulated, to maintain your sense of self and to deal with your pwn errors. The training will be led by Mrs. Esther Rubin, MSW ACSW, and is based on the book "When I say No, I Feel Guilty." by Manuel J. Smith. You may sign up at the first session if you have not

with up-to-date information of

already done so. The trip schedule is as follows: June 20, Sturbridge Village. Seats are still available. Call ior Travel at 875-0538. son), at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, Mass. \$31. includes transportation, cold plate lunch and admission. Sign-up is

July 10, Kansas City vs. Yankees at Yankee Stadium. \$23. includes a.m. bingo; 11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. ransportation, admission and setback games; bus pick up at 8 DEAR DR. a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 GOTT: A ankees baseball cap. Sign-up is May 17 at 9:30 a.m.

July 18, South Street Seaport &

Circle Line Cruise in New York. \$24. includes sightseeing cruise around Manhattan, visit restoration of seaport, fish market, fruit up is June 10 at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 9 and 10, Lillian Langtry's in King of Prussia, Penn. \$99. entitles you to wine and cheese reception, dinner, and Las Vegasstyle revue and variety show, and an overnight stay at Sheraton Executive Towers, breakfast, and candied

> FRIDAY SETBACK SCORES: Lorraine Smith, 134; Bess Moonan, Reuther, 119; Marge Reed, 119;

Scott, 674; Ernest Grasso, 672;

WINNERS: Sol R. Cohen. 618: Adolph Yeski, 605; Lucille Gold-Lottie Lavoie, 556; Harry Pospisil,

Green, 507; Robert Muldoon, 204-534; Norman Lasher, 240-585; Leo Leggitt, 528; Harvey Duplin, 503; Max Smole, 556; Ginger Yourkas,

 Friday: 6 a.m. annual fishing his first "Poor Richard's Al-Benjamin Franklin published manac" in 1732.

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Monday: open turkey sandwich, whipped potato, vegetable, des-Tuesday: chicken salad sandwich, soup, dessert, beverage. Wednesday: seafood boat, seafood bisque, dessert, beverage. Thursday: fresh fruit cup, breaded chicken with stuffing, sweet potatoes, tossed Friday: tuna salad sandwich.

oup, dessert, beverge.

MONDAY PINOCHLE pflug, 686; Elsa Lenhardt, 677; Helen Silver, 677; Ed Treatment consists of putting a Lottie Lavoie, 672; Adolph Yeski,

WEDNESDAY PINOCHLE

BRIDGE SCORES: Vivien Lesperance, 4,190; Frank Van Cleef, 4,150; Sol Cohen, 4,110; Tom

MAY 7 BOWLING SCORES:

Advice

Nurturing love of mothers is celebrated in a prayer

READERS: column has been requested for an annual rerun. I think it's worth repeating, and

ABBY: I am a longtime reader but

have never written before. I am

enclosing a part of your column that I have kept in my Bible for

years. As you can see, it is yellowed and shredded, and half of

it is missing. I don't know how many hundreds of times I have

read it. It gave me such a feeling of eace and comfort. It was titled, 'A Prayer for Mamma."

Will you please print it again?

DEAR DOROTHY: With

DEAR ABBY: My beloved

mother passed away recently, so I called the minister and asked him

for the wording of a prayer I could

say for my mother. He said, "I'm

too busy - and a lot of good prayer

will do her now!" You see,

Mamma went to church long ago.

but my father never liked to go, so Mamma finally quit going. Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open

love to have another copy.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> town and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the prayer books they have. I've heard there are places where you send a few dollars and they pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses. Abby, I'd be so grateful if you would print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I to sleep. Any faith is acceptable can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first and I'm sure I'd never get it. Please don't turn down my odd request. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you,

Abby. Sign me ...

DEAR PRAYER: I found this rayer in my Union Prayer Book t is the one Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased

In Memory of a Mother

hour, my dear mother. I re-member the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou has gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the erciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou the light of his countenance upor thee, and grant thee eternal peace DEAR ABBY: I can't believe it's

lother's Day again. With every passing year the holidays seem to

Abby, I wish you'd find space in your column to remind young married women to remember their mothers-in-law - even if it's only a card. There were so many years mother-in-law on Mother's , but I never did. This year I sent her flowers - to the cemetery, bitterly regretting that I had never sent flowers while

I should have been more attentive to her, written her more abou so much. And most of all, I should have let her know how much I had

he was able to enjoy them.

I hope others will not commit the same sins of omission as I. Abby, please print this. Next year might be too late for some.
REGRETTING IN
CALIFORNIA

results in a rate of calcium loss

that exceeds the body's ability to

Mild osteoporosis is difficult to

diagnose. However, as more and

they become less dense. There

fore, routine bone X-ray examina-

tions will usually show the

"washed-out" appearance charac-

As you point out, you are (excuse

eystones you have, you

the pun) caught between a rock and a hard place. Depending on the

may not be able to take suppl tary calcium in your diet. Given the difficulties of your case, I am

incorporate new calcium int

Rubbing eye starts abrasion

Peter Gott, M.D.

month ago was watching TV and it felt like I had an eye. So I started to rub my eye

side of my eye-

vision got fuzzy. The doctor said that I had a cut (like paper cut) in on it and keep it bandaged for about three days. My eye really did happening to anyone. Will it happen again? I panic when I get something in my eye now. The

DEAR READER: Any foreign condition is surprisingly common. patch over the eye to rest the cornea and allow it to heal.

"How Green Was My Valley" was the Oscar-winning picture in

slot. Blake says his character is

based on a real life priest and

Blake back HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Blake will trade the undercover

Roman collar next season when he stars as a priest in "Hell Town," a new ABC-TV series. Blake will play Father Noah "Hardstep" Rivers, a former convict whose parish is a tough Los

Angeles ghetto teeming with crimnals and a mixture of many ethnic and religious minorities.
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You - and everyone else - can experience corneal abrasions of scerations any time foreign matter lands on the front of the evehall Obviously, prevention is the best If something enters your eye,

help of a mirror, try gently to DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 54-year-old woman. I have not had SCORES: Ruth Baker, 741; Fritz body in the eye can cause a a period in 12 years. I was told to Wilkinson, 714; Ada Rojas, 702; body in the eye can cause a a period in 12 years. I was told to mot take estrogen because of my blood pressure and cystic breast I've also been told to not use milk products because I have had kidneystones. My concern is osteo-

porosis, since I can't use estroger

don't vigorously rub the eye. Wash

it out with warm water or, with the

refer you to an M.D. who is a specialist in metabolic diseases ouch neipiul experts are available in most university hospitals.

orcalcium. Would calcium pills
cause me to form kidneystones, as

Send your questions to Dr. Gott
at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

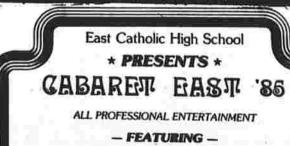


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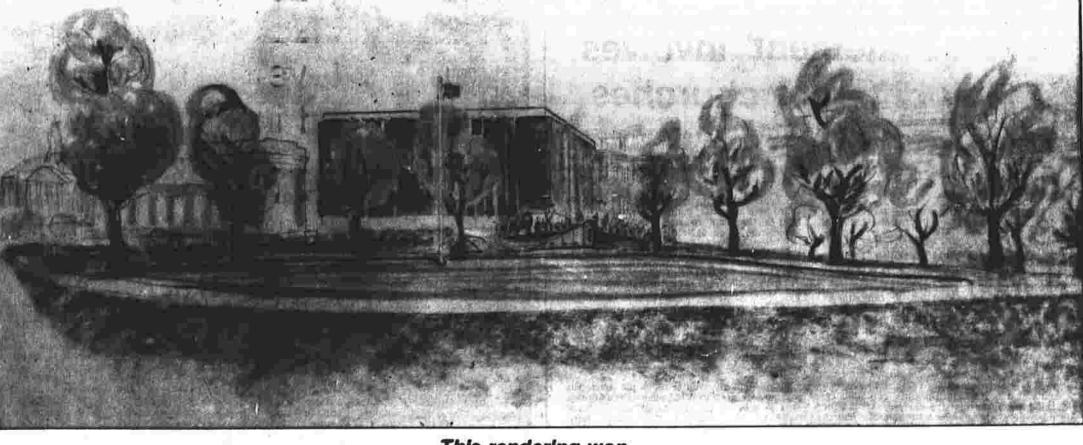
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shows the park and immediate vicinity. The rendering is

did the rendering of the vets' park in colored pencils. It on dislay at Nassiff Studio, 639 Main St.

Weddings



This rendering by Robert Grzyb, 131 Elizabeth Drive, is

the first-place winner in the contest sponsored by the

Mrs. Mark Norwich

Norwich-Franzosa

Catherine Mary Franzosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franzosa of South Windsor, married Mark Jonathan Norwich of 234-D New State Road on May 4 at St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Norwich of Lancaster, N.Y. The Rev. William McGrath officated at the mass

and wedding ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Christine Franzosa was maid of honor for her sister. John Norwich served as best man for his brother. David Franzosa and Richard Franzosa were ushers.

the couple left for Florida. They will live in Manchester. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, The bride, a 1984 Rochester Institute of Technology raduate, is a computer programmer at Travelers

The bridegroom, a 1983 Rochester Institute of ology graduate, is a civil technicain draftsman at Conklin and Soroka Inc. of Meriden.

Campanelli-Custer

Phylis M. Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Custer of 22 McCabe St., married Rob J. Campanelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Feder of 22 Seaman Circle, on April 20 at St. Bridget Church. The Rev. Philip Sheriden officiated at the remony. The bride was given in marriage by her

Mark Miclette served as best man. Ushers were Mike Custer, Ray Custer, Danny Barone and Rick Slager. Aaron Custer was ringbearer.

aduate, is employed by MTA School. The bridegroom, a 1982 Manchester High School graduate, is employed at Hartford Insurance Group.

Palter-Gottlieb

Susan A. Gottlieb of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, married Harold L. Palter, also of Toronto, on April 28 at Temple Har Zion in Toronto. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gottlieb of Manchester. He is the son of Esther Palter of Toronto.

Rabbi David Gottlieb officiated at the ceremony.

Liana Gottlieb was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Tony Marshall served as best man.

ter High School graduate, gradu-

arts degree in journalism. She is a The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 Manchester High School grad-

Sandra Custer was matron of honor for her daughter. Bridesmaids were Kim Tracy, Tanja Mazurek, Valerie Rooney and Lynda Feder. Eleisha

The couple will live in Vernon.
The bride, a 1982 East Catholic High School

and Boston College Graduate School, is a marketing manager for Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Toronto. The bridegroom, a graduate of University of Toronto, is a general sales manager for the Canadian subsidiary of Masstor Systems Corp.

A reception was held at Four Seasons Hotel, Toronto. The couple will live in Toronto. The bride, a graduate of University of Connecticut We do understand from expe-

About Town

Reserve for Boston trip

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a bus and boat trip to Boston on June 1 for \$27 a person for members and the public. The narrated boat tour of historic Boston Harbor will include a buffet lunch. The bus will leave Manchester Town Hall at 9 a.m. and leave Boston's Quincey Market at 3 p.m. for the return trip. Reservation deadline is Wednesday. Make checks payable to the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester and mail to Irene Pisch, 71 Grant Road,

646-8858, or Mary Lyons, 23 Moore St., 649-6375. Meadows celebrates next week Meadows Manor, 33 Bidwell St., will observe

National Nursing Home Week from Sunday to May 18 with activities focusing on this year's theme, "Celebrate Lifetimne Achievements." A balloon launch will send messages from manor residents into the community on Monday at 11 a.m.
A series of three sessions of the Family Support Group will start Tuesday at 7 p.m. and continue on consecutive Tuesdays. A round table led by members of the manor's social service staff will focus on the

feelings, questions and problems of people placing a family member in a long-term care setting.

An open house and brunch for community agencies, volunteer groups and individuals will be Wednesday at 9: 30 a.m. Tours of the facility will be offered.

The annual Mandows family piccie will be at mon The annual Meadows family picnic will be at noon May 18 for Meadows residents and their families. Staff members will act as chefs at the cookout. There

Check blood pressure

Medi Mart Drug Store at 263 W. Middle Turnpike will hold a free blood pressure screening Wed from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the store. A nurse from

Old Timers Night planned

Omar Shrine Club will hold its annual Old Timers light Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25



Engagements

Jennifer R. Grant

Grant-Perzanowski

Gentile-Reardon Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Grant of 37 Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gentile Erie St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer R. Grant, to Dale Perzanowksi of of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Brooke Gentile, to Thomas Reardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burlington, Vt. He is a former Manchester resident and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perzanowski The bride-elect is the of 45 Wedgewood Drive. The bride-elect, a 1976 Mancheslap of 154 S. Main St.

University of Connecticut, She employed by Price Waterhouse of Hartford. senior planning analyst for the Hartford Insurance Group. The prospective bridegroom, a South Windsor High School graduate, attended Central Con uate, graduated in 1981 from Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester, N.Y., with a bachelor of State University. He is employed by J & R Realty of Connecticut. A June 21 wedding at St. Margaret Mary Church in South science degree in printing man-agement. He is production man-

iger for Lane Press, Burlington, July 13 wedding at Center estimated 2.8 million people speak Congregational Church is planned.

Unlikely matriarch Continued from page 11

That's just what the women were expected to do," she says.

Rocheleau worked in machine shops when her children were growing up. "Pratt and Whitney.
Royal Typewriter. I bluffed my
way in at the beginning — told
them I knew what I was doing. I
could lift almost anything. Run a lathe. I was big then - 5-foot-3 or so. And the money was pretty good and very steady."

That was important to Roche leau. She was separated from her husband when her oldest daughter was 17 and her youngest son was just 2. They were divorced two years later. She could work third shift, make a decent wage, and stil be home with the kids, she says.

MOTHER'S DAY. Rocheleau i uncomfortable with the typical messages sent on this occasion. sound sweet. I'm not. Or they make out that you were a Super Mom. I

wasn't. I made plenty of mistakes She is not celebrating Mother's Day in the typical way - no brunches at restaurants or dinners at her children's homes. "Whenyou accept one's invitation, you hurt someone else's feelings," she home. I answer the telephone all

A few of her relatives will drop in. "But they know space in this all barge in at the same time," she says. And one daughter, Claire,

day long. I get, maybe a few dozen

She says the plans to cook the roast. "The right way. With little browned Canadian potatoes. And a

"You've gone too far this time!" circumstance or condition that is beyond the limits of God's love and

Diana Gentile

Do you remember the first time you heard that phrase spoken by an angered parent addressing an offending child? I do, and it is not a pleasant memory. Oh, sure, I mother caught me and cornered me with the assurance that my punishment was certain. It is norous now, but it was painfully

Thoughts

riences like that that there are ing and acceptance. "That is the last straw!" has a ring of finality that usually merits our careful attention. How far can we go? The limits are defined by our own personalities and individual stand-ards. My children learned my limits early in their lives, now I am learning their limits during the hallenging years of adolescence. I know how far I can go with my boss, with my wife, with the society that I live in. I am aware of the fences that keep human life from overflowing into the chaos of undisciplined living. Human limitations are apparent despite our denials; we really do know how far

we can go. How far will God go?He has already demonstrated His limits ions, once for all time and for all men. "But God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners. Christ died for

Calvary defines the limits of God's love, and oh, what measureless limits they are. He has gone far enough into the morass of human deprivation to reach even the most lost and hopeless soul

nption. It is possible for every living soul to be dead to sin and its destructive power and alive in Christ and the freedom and ful-

Windsor is planned.

only Welsh.

How far will you go? I hope only as far as faith in Christ will allow

lot of conversation."

Capt. Randall I. Davis lness that He gives. That's how far Salvation Army

Citema City — A Private Function (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:65, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15, — Amadeus (PG) Sat 1, 4, 7, 9:59; Sun 1, 4, 8. — Birdy (R) Sat and Sun 1:50, 4:25, 6:50, 9:25.

Cinema

6:50, 9:25.

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Bastwood Pub & Claema — Police
Academy 2: Their First Assignment
(PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15, 9.
Poer Richerd's Pub & Claema —
Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment
(PG-13) plus The Three Stooges
Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 7:30, 9:20.
Showcase Claemas — Boverly Hills
Cop (R) Sat 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10, 12;
Sun 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10. — Roppin
(PG) Sat 1:45, 3:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30,
11:25; Sun 1:45, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30,

— Desparately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Soft 1, 3, 5:85, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 2, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, — Rustler's Rhapsody (PG) Soft 1:20, 2:15, 5, 7:20, 9:20, 11:40; Sun 1:20, 3:15, 5, 7:20, 9:20, — Del-Con 4 (R) Soft 1:15, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, 9:45, — Code of Silence (R) Soft 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45, 11:40; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:45, — Lost in Armerica (R) Soft 1:45, 3:40, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, 11:40; Sun 1:45, 7:39, 9:30, — Witness (R) Soft 7:35, 10, 12:05; Sun 7:25, 10, — The Care Bears Movie (G) Soft and Sun 1, 3, 5, — Mescheeter



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MACC News

'Lima Statement' involves many different churches

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

The Lima Statement, which was formulated in January 1982, is the result of more than 50 years of

More than 100 theologians, including biblical scholars and doctrinal specialists from 30 countries, labored more than 10 years to come up with the document. They represent all the major Christian traditions, including Eastern and Oriental Orthodo, Roman Catholic, Old Catholic, Lutheran, Anglican, Reformed Methodist, Uni ted, Disciples, Baptist, Adventist and

In addition to their input, there was interchange with church leaders and theologica

These theologians have unanimously recom mended to the Christian churches this agreed statement on Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry, and have asked that the churches spread the message of the statement to as many church members as possible.

As part of this decision, we invite you to join us

in a three-part series of discussions led by 13 Manchester clergy. The presentations of the Lima statement will be

aired on the last three Friday nights in May at

will focus on Baptism and will be led by the Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist, Vicar Jeffrey Nelson of Emanuel Lutheran, the Rev. Norman Swensen of Trinity Covenant and the Rev. Martin Scholsky of St. Bartholomew Roman

You are warmly invited as the people of God to share your response, comments and questions Mail to "Baptism" in care of MACC, Box 773.

The sessions on Eucharist and Ministry will air the following two Friday nights at 7:30, May 24 Copies of the Lima document are available in the MACC main office at St. Bartholomew

THANK YOUS

The Mayor's Prayer Breakfast was attended by about 250 Manchester residents. If you didn't get

We particularly want to thank the wonderful cooking crew at Concordia Lutheran who were up Baker, Ed and Tessie Kehl, George Katz, Betty Ortolari, Shirley Nelson, and the students at East Catholic who came to help us serve breakfast: Mario DiLoreto, Kate Colliton, Bob Darby, Scott Vibberts, Laura Ryalls, Susan Bugnacki, Cathy Burke, Lisa Nason, Eileen Byrne, Andrea Ryan Keith Charland, Joe Abele, Michelle Cote, Shelley Gordon, Jordy West.



Summer sights

St. Bridget Church on Main Street is certainly carlt be far away. framed by trees in full bloom. Summer

Southern Baptist Home Mission

Board. "We must allow culture to

among ethnics is spotty at best.

Worth, Texas.

Bulletin Board

Center sets the week

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship service; 9 a.m., breakfast served; 10 a.m., worship service and Jubilee Members introduced; church school; 11:15 a.m., Jubilee Reception and Luncheon.

Monday - 2 p.m., healing prayers. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance; 7 p.m., slides on Israel; 7:30 p.m.,

Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany circle; 7 p.m., bible study; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir Thursday - 9:30 a.m., bible study; 7 p.m., Center Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Church Council. Friday and Saturday - youth rally

Here's Citadel's week

Here are the events scheduled this week at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. Sunday - 9: 15 a.m., Sunday school sing-along; 9: 30 a.m., Sunday school and adult bible study; 10: 45 a.m., holiness meeting; 5 p.m., Timbrelist; 5: 30 p.m., Corps

Cadets: 7 p.m., salvation meeting. day - 1:30 p.m., Home League; 6 p.m., YP Band; 7 p.m., Senior Songsters; 8 p.m., Senior Band, Wednesday — 4 p.m., Sunbeams and Boys Adventure Club; 5:45 p.m., YUP Singing Co.; 7 p.m.,

Girl Guards and Boys Club. hursday - 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting and bible Saturday - 6 p.m., family night

South events listed

Events scheduled at South United Methodist Church

service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, between services; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. Tuesday - 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle; 10 a.M., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Cross Bloodmobile: 7:30 p.m., meeting night.

Emanuel events are set

meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts. Tuesday — 10 a p.m., Advisory Committee

Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., Friday - 7: 30 p.m., AA for women; 8 p.m., 2x2s at

Mother-daughter dinner set

Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m.,

church council. Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center will be open; 8 p.m., bible study group. Wednesday - 6: 30 p.m., children's choir; 7: 45 p.m.

Friday - 10 a.m. Al-Anon.

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Trinity Covenant Church will hold a mother and daughter banquet Friday at 6:30 p.m., with Debbie Jones, ventriloquist, the guest speaker-performer

Reservations are required.

Other events scheduled this week include: Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer at LaStrada Restaurant: 7 p.m., board of trustees, Diaconate

Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 4 p.m., confirmation class. Friday — 9:30 a.m., women's bible study, nursery

Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible Discovery Group; 1:30 Thurday - noon, senior Methodists; 1 to 5 p.m., Red p.m., Golden Age group; 7 p.m.

day - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle: 4 p.m., Youth CHoir: 7 p.m., MARCH, Inc. 7:30

Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m. prayer meeting, choir rehearsal: 7:30 p.m., men's

Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church

Monday - 9: 30 a.m., LWR quilting; 3: 30 p.m., staff

Wednesday - 7 p.m., Christian Education; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir

Saturday - 8 p.m., AA.

Here's Concordia's week

Clergy want 'melting pot' to be changed to 'stew pot'

By David E. Anderson United Press International

and evangelists, most of them conservative Protestants, gato map plans to "evangelize not Americanize" members of the nation's ethnic communities. To begin that task, participants in the convocation were urged to change their image of the United

More than 600 church leaders

the nation as a "melting pot" to a more dynamic and diverse image of a "stew pot" where each of the 'changed and flavored by the other ingrdients Coupled with that new image was the theme of the "contextuali zation" - a contemporary favorite

meaning that evangelists must understand the cultural setting in which they are attempting to "Just because we understand said. "About 74 percent of Ameri-Spanish doesn't mean we under- ca's 26.5 million blacks are affilgroup," said Juan Carlos Miranda. director of the Department of anic Ministries at the Charles E. Fuller Institute of Evangelism

He said that while most Hispanics were "nominal" Roman Caand Church Growth in Pasadena, tholics, "the number of active-Catholics may be only around 10

not to Americanize," said Oscar pared to Latin American Romo, chairman of the session and "However, the number of Proanguage mission director for the

set the agenda for our sharing the love of Jesus Christ for all people. American nation that I am aware But participants were also Wagner said he believes similar ble, "is a means not an end, in the small numbers would apply to communication of the gospel." other groups, noting that the 3 "Ethnic churches ought to be committed to ethnic identity, not Hindus in the United States "are ethnic idolatry." said Daniel San-

almost totally unevangelized. chez, associate professor of mis-Targeting such groups, how-ever, could lead to a rise in sions at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort interfaith tensions in the nation. In laying out the vision, Peter the Southwest have already ex-Wagner, professor of church growth at Fuller Theological Semi-nary in Padadena, Calif., said pressed concern at evangelica activism by Protestants among their Catholic flocks. And Mos information on evangelism efforts lems. Hindus and Buddhists, be lieving they have a durable and "One thing we do know is that legitimate faith, may respond with American ethnics are underment as Jewish leaders have at the to Anglos and blacks," Wagner efforts of conservative Protestants

testants, called 'evangelicos,' is

probably less than 4 percent," he

The convocation also sparked percent of whites are church plans for two other similar gather ings: one by blacks, who want to ica, and the other by Japanese leaders, who will hold a World Congress on Japanese Evangelizapercent, not unusual when com- tion in July.

Unitarian Universalist

SPORTS



Manchester High's Mike Charter gets some alumninum on the baseball and Indians Friday against South Windsor Indians lowered boom on Bobcats, 20-2.



Senior lefty Pete Frankovitch was beneficiary of Manchester's offensive enlosion. Frankovitch fanned eight and

vielded five hits in improving his record

Manchester nine lowers the boom on SW

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

A season-long hitting stupor disintegrated for Manchester High Friday at the expense of division oe South Windsor. The suddenly rejuvenated Indians finally dropped the Big One, detonating a 21-hit megaton bomb

at a ground zero called Kelley The visiting Bobcats were vapo-Eleven Manchester batters hit safely against four pitchers in the

roped a pair of home runs and a

NL roundup

Brendan McCarthy and John Custer and McCarthy broke out of personal slumps with four hits apiece, while leadoff batter Tracy

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dwight Gooden fired a three-hitter and

struck out 13 Friday night and

homer, leading the New York Mets

to a 5-0 victory over the Philadel-

Gooden, 5-1, flirted with a no-hitter until Tim Corcoran lined

a clean single to right field with two

out in the seventh. The other hits off Gooden were a check-swing

blooper by Luis Aguayo in the

The Mets have won four straight

our in a row.
It was Gooden's second shutout

Haves in the ninth.

starter and loser Rich Beganski's ones. He was blasted out of the game after a five-run second inning. The surviving South Windsor players on the field had to

four RBIs each, while Tracy and

It was all over so fast. Tracy

launched a First Strike HR off

Custer scored four runs each.

Pete Frankovitch had was keeping watched his overly supportive teammates rock around the clock. Frankovitch, 3-2, was decent

Gooden, Mets blank Phils

against New York.

Foster gave Gooden the only runs he needed in the fourth.

following a single by Darry

Strawberry with his fourth homes

runs in the seventh on a bases-loaded double by Gary Carter.

Gooden singled and Wally Back-man bunted for a hit to chase

reliever Larry Andersen. After

Keith Hernandez walked to load

the bases, Carter sent a shot into

the left-center field gap to give him

eight RBI in his last three games

the eighth, the crowd of 46, 143 gave

The Mets added three insurance

of the season.

considering the desperate state of the Indians' batting order. perplexed coach Don Race desthrough the excruciating

striking out eight and walking six.

Indeed, 21 hits and 20 runs was a better show than the the previous half dozen outings combined. The Indians collected just 19 hits in the past four games, while plating just 19 in the past six.

second, third, fifth and sixth. The

merciless hit parade produced

tallies in every inning, with the

final linescore reading: 1-5-4-2-4-4.

would be welcomed at any time,

The two-and-a-half hour rally

"We just came out of our slump," noted Race, intentionally understating the irony. "I just wish we could've stored up some of

enough spoiling, we could be right The Bobcats, who upset East Hartford's Hornets Thursday,

upcoming games."
As hard as it was to believe after

the end result, the contest was built

wanted revenge for a 3-2 loss to South Windsor in the clubs' first

facing a crossroad in their stand

East Hartford and keep their

Manchester still has one more

shot at East Hartford, Rockville

and Windham, the top three CCC

destiny in their own hands.

ings, as a win would leave them

realistic goals," said Race. "We should be the spoiler, but if we do

third baseman Custer. The home team turned two infield double plays, the first two of the entire campaign.

Literally every player in the

South Windsor coach Bob Pen-

nell agreed that the Manchester

batting display was the most

the lineup," lauded Pennell. "But

we were totally ineffective - we

forgotten when this game is

rehashed was the exceptional play

the infield of first baseman Mike

Charter, second baseman Sean

One aspect that will certainly be

"All those hitters, up and down

impressive he'd seen.

just forgot to play

Sean McCarthy and Jim Fogarty

MANCHESTER (30) — Tracy ss 6-4-3-4, B. McCarthy c 5-2-4-4, S. McCarthy c 5-2-4-4, S. McCarthy 2b 4-1-2-2, Fogarty ct 1-2-2-2, Charter 1b 5-0-1-2, Krajewski rt 2-0-1-1, Helin 1b 2-1-1-0, Lovett dh 4-1-1-0, Frankovitch p 1-1-1-0, Custer 3b 5-4-4-2, Mazzatta If 2-1-0-1, Marshall If 2-1-1-1, Totals 41-20-21-19, Gallaghe 2-0-0-1, Budnarz If p 4-0-1-0, Bassett rt 0-0-0, Lave 3b 1-0-0-0, Kopytko 3b/ct 3-0-1-0, Dennis c 4-0-0-0, Williams ct 1-0-0-0, Callahan rt 2-0-1-0, Evans dh/p 1-0-1-0, Beganski p 0-0-0, Yellshefsky 2b 3-0-0-0, Mongeon 1b 2-2-1-0, Infante p 2-0-0-0, Totals 26-2-5-1
South Windsor 000 010 1 2-5-3
Manchester 154 424 4 20-19-2

Charter and Custer also knocked in

practice last night," joked Race.

"I gave them all extra batting

Frankovitch (3-2); LP-

the third quarter, when, Detroit

pulled within two twice, 69-67

The Celtics never trailed in

the game, taking an early 22-11

A 15-2 spurt in the second

quarter gave the Celts enough of

a margin to work with the rest of

the way. McHale scored five

points with Dennis Johnson and

Bird getting four each in the

Laimbeer scored eight point

and Tripucka seven to help

Detroit get within two in the

spent so much energy getting

back in the game they didn'

have enough gas to get by the

Dates for the Boston

Philadelphia series were not

hard to imagine television not

dictating the opener be played

immediately known but it's

Celtics once they got there.

along with three rebounds

for a 30-30 tie.

guard Danny Ainge, hauled

down three key rebounds in the

next three minutes to keep

high 37 points in a valiant effort

to send the series back to Boston

or a deciding seventh game but

Thomas drove the lane twice

he went in with the big guys a

couple too many times in the

in the final four minutes only to

have shots swatted away or

layups had no angle toward the

basket. Wedman hauled down

the key rebound after Thomas

minute mark and Boston hold-

Dennis Johnson added 22 points for Boston while Kevin

Center Bill Laimbeer reached

Kelly Tripucka added 20 but the

next highest Detroit scorer.

John Long, only had 10 points.

inside one would have thought it

McHale had 20 and Wedman.

leflected enough so his scoop

By Richard L. Shook

Scott Wedman beat back a Pistons that put the Celtics into the NBA East Conference finals against the Philadelphia 76ers. Boston took the best-of-seven series, 4-2, but not before

within four points, 105-101, with 5:30 left. But Bird, who had nine of his 17 points in the first eight minutes of the final period, sank two free throws with 4:12 left

game this season. veteran who can play guard as well as forward, made two free

Track teams at Invitational Local boys and girls track teams from Manchester and East

Catholic High will compete at the Hartford Public Invitational East's baseball team makes its annual trip to Stratford to face Stratford High today in the James W. Penders Memorial Scholarship Game at 1 p.m. All proceeds go to the scholarship that goes to the senior at Stratford High that best exemplifies Penders' character. The late James W. Penders was long-time athletic director and baseball coach at Stratford High and father of the East Catholic coach.

The Weekend

Radio and television highlights

1 p.m. - Phillies vs. Mets, Channels 22, 30, WKHT 2 p.m. - Byron Nelson Classic, Channel 3. 3 p.m. - Dominion Senior Invitational, ESPN. 3 p.m. - Tournament of Champions, Channels 8, 40. 3:30 p.m. - Nuggets vs. Lakers, Channel 3. 4 p.m. - Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 30, WPOP

9 p.m. - USFL: Portland vs. Birmingham, ESPN SUNDAY 12:30 p.m. - Tournament of Champions, Channels 8, 40. 1 p.m. - NBA Playoff game, Channel 3. 1:30 p.m. - Phillies vs. Mets, Channel 9, WKHT.

7:35 p.m — Quebec at Philadelphia, USA Cable 9 p.m. — Edmonton at Chicago, SportsChannel.

6 p.m. - USFL: Los Angeles vs. Oakland, ESPN.

1:30 p.m. - Dominion Senior Golf Invitational, ESPN 2 p.m - A's vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 38, WTIC radio 2:30 p.m. — Yankees vs. Royals, Channel 11, WPOP. 3: 30 p.m. - Byron Nelson Classic, Channel 3. 4 p.m. - Boxing: Kenny Baysmore vs. Roger Mayweather. Channel 30.

fourth and eighth innings and fanned Juan Samuel four times. Steve Carlton, 0-3, took the loss. came to the plate. He responded

At Montreal, Bryn Smith hurled a six-hitter, Vance Law drove in three runs and the Montreal Expos the season Friday night with a 5-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Mahler, who had won his first seven starts this season, lasted ju-4 1-3 innings and allowed six hits and five runs. He walked two and struck out one.

Reds 5, Astros 2

At Cincinnati, Dave Parker singled in the tying runs and Cesar Cedeno drove home the go-ahead run in a five-run eighth inning Friday night, lifting the Cincinnat Reds to a 5-2 triumph over the

AL roundup

BOSTON (UPI) - Reid Nichols singled in Bill Buckner from second base with one out in the 10th inning Friday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over

the Oakland A's. right - his fourth hit of the game - and Rich Gedman was walked intentionally. Nichols then tropped his game-winning hit to right off reliever Jay Howell, 0-2. Mark Clear allowed one hit over the last 1 1-3 innings to improve to

With one out in the ninth, Dwight Evans hit a 1-0 pitch from Howell the score 4-4.

With the Red Sox leading 3-2 in the eighth, Dave Kingman hit his seventh homer of the year to tie it. Dusty Baker followed with a louble to chase Nipper and Bob Stanley walked Mike Davis intentionally and Mike Heath unintenOjeda then entered and walked Steve Henderson to make it 4-3. Boston took a 3-2 lead on Jim the year.

throws to hike the margin to

Wedman, who went in for

111-101 with 3: 42 to play.

nomer to give Ron Guidry and the New York Yankees a 6-4 victory Friday night over the Kansas City

brandt yielded the home run to fall to 3-2. Joe Beckwith wild pitched New York's final run home in the

Tigers 3, White Sox 1

The blast helped Detroit starter Walt Terreil to his fourth victory in as many decisions this year

second baseman Frank White to even his record at 3-3. Dave Righetti hurled the final two innings for his eighth save.

At Chicago, Kirk Gibson's towering home run over the Comiskey Friday night lifted te Detroi Tigers to a 3-1 victory over the

At Baltimore, Fred Lynn ho mered with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night to lift

Sunday afternoon.

cracked a three-run homer and

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 3

At Toronto, Damaso Garcia drove in a career-high six runs with a bases-loaded triple, a two-run single and an RBI double Friday night to power the Toronto

Blue Jays to an 8-3 victory over the

victory over the Minnesota Twins Lynn ripped a 1-1 pitch from reliever Ron Davis, 1-2, over the right-field fence and made winner of Don Aase, 4-0. Angels 5, Brewers 4

At Milwaukee, Reggie Jackson

Bobby Grich had two doubles

Friday night to power the California Angels to a 5-4 triumph over the

Rangers 5, Indians 2 At Arlington, Texas - Gary Ward keyed a Texas comebach with a two-run double in the fifth

Religious Services Assemblies of God

Caivery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatson, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching, (644-1102) Centreualty Bestist Church, 585 E.
Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I.
Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church
school for all oses. kinderporten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided, (643-6337)
Feith Bestist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester. Rev. James Beliasov,
pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Bestist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley,
pastor. (647-7509)
First Bestist Chapel of the Deef, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Piret Church of Christ, Scientiet, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8952) Church of Christ

Christian Science

Congregational Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram, (649-7077 office or 647-8878 personage. gram. (649-7077 office or 647-8878 personage.
Canter Congregational Church, 11 Cenfer St., Manchester. Rev. Newell M. Curlis Jr., senior pestor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuory; 10 c.m. church school. (647-941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover. Rev. Richard M. Taylor, pastor. Sunday worship: 11 g.m., nursery care provided. Church

school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-76%)

First Cengregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided, (742-8487)

Secand Cengregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8. (649-263)

Secand Cengregational Church of Ceventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., caffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunlor chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship, (742-4234)

Talcativille Cengregational Church, Main Street and Elim Hill Road, Talcativille Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Covenant Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hock-matack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swenson. Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

Episcopai

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Baston Turnpike. Balton. Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Euchorist, Rev. John Hoiliger, vicar. 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Euchorist, (6:40-203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interlin pastor.
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday. (649-4583) Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., warship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903) Gospel Cherch of the Living God, on evangelical, full-pespel church, Rabertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. Full Gespel Interdenseminational Church, 745 Main \$1., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., odulf Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 645-8731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hell, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking brood; 11:45

a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

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

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

Jewish - Reform Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Fester St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Challnover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Concerdia Lutheran Church (LCA),

40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wannerin, part-lime pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery, (649-3311)
Emenuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor: Jeffrey S. Nelson,
Intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., warship with communion an
first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school: 11 a.m., warsbip with communion an second and
fourth Sundays, nursery, (643-1193)
Lefvien Lutheran Church et Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester,
(643-2051)

Letvien Lutheren Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (463-2051)
Prince of Posco Lutheren Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zies Evengelicot Lutheren Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday. (449-4342)

1841 Boston Turnpike, Botton, Rev. Stewort Lanler, postor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
Nerth United Methedist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Worship service; 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunlor and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3696)
Seeth United Methedist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Krall, pastors. Schedule; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints, 39 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

\$1. Jehn's Polish Matienat Cathelic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Staniey M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

National Catholic

Cherch of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (646-599) **Pentecostal** United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (449-944)

Presbyterian Coventry Presbyteries Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try, Rev. Brod Evens, pestor. Sunday 1:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and followship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prover meeting. (722-722) Presbyteries Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Ri-

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, postor. Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noan. (643-2195)

31. Barthelemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

51. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Podelli, co-pastors. Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)

51. Jemes Church, 996 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. Dovid Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly. Magr. Edward J. Reardon. Saturday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

53. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays. 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-4655)

Church et St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (433-4466)

Salvation Army

Scivation Army, 661 Main St., Man-

"Keys To Success" 647-8301 for an important recorded message

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leb. 11:1. Its source is declared to be "the word of God," Ro mans 10:17.

But the sense in which one is saved by faith involves trust th eads one to obey whatever Je CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2803

of the season and raised his 58. He struck out the side in the

SPEAKS Scarcely anyone would dimnish the importance of faith to chieve the abundant life. It is a quality praised by religious and non-religious slike. So to use

the term in a religious contex demands a definition. The Bible defines it as "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen,"

But the words "feith" and it verb "believe" are used to de-scribe somewhat different con-cepts even in the Biblical context. Mere intellectual acknowledgment of facts is so described in John 10:42-43. The whole system of Christian teaching is called "the faith", Jude 3.

upon, CF. Acts 16:30-34. To ex-alt faith is good, providing one understands what it is.

Celtics knock out Pistons

Detroit at bay.

final period.

ing a 112-105 lead.

DETROIT - Larry Bird and fourth-quarter Detroit chal-lenge Friday night to give Boston a 123-113 victory over the

weathering a late Detroit charge that brought the Pistons

Smith, 5-0, walked one and struck out two in his first complete had a team-high 24 points, sank a pair to restore the Celtics to a 109-101 edge. Then Wedman, a 6-foot-7

Nichols hits gives Bosox victory

seventh. It was hit eighth homer of Yankees 6, Royals 4 At Kansas City, Butch Wynegar belted a two-run eighth inning

Wynegar's second homer of the season came after a Dave Winfield single to help New York overcome a 4-3 deficit and give the Yankees their nine consecutive victory over the Royals dating back to last July. Kansas City starter Charlie Lei-

Guidry scattered eight hits over seven innings and overcame a

three RBI night by Kansas City Orioles 6, Twins 5

anniversary this July, and plans are under way for quite a week of activities, beginning July 16. In fact, a meeting for all Tallwood members interested in

nelping with the festivities will be held Tuesday

evening. May 21 at 6:30 at the pavaillion.

Art Baseell, president of Tallwood, informs us playing partner George McAlees had an unusual putting round last week. After four putting the first hole, McAlees proceeded to one-putt the next eight

oles. However, nothing was mentioned about the

On Tuesday, Manchester Country Club will host the Class B Division of the Connecticut Women's Gol

Association. Manchester Community College will be sponsoring the Cougar Golf Invitational at the Country Club, Wednesday, June 5. Since a large

Ellington Ridge has a new assistant golf profes-

sional. Phil Shamber of Vernon will join the ERCC pro

shop staff assisting PGA professionals Wally Cichon

MHS girls sweep

EC girls win NEW BRITAIN - East Catholic girls tennis team improved its record to 5-3 with a 6-1 trouncing of St. Thomas Aquinas Friday. The Eagles host Rocky Hill Tuesday at

Results: Andrea Bearse (EC) def.
Kim Kloiber, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; Mary
Greenwald (EC) def. Eleni Angelli, 6-2,
6-2; Mary Goodwin (A) def. Natalie
Grin, 7-5, 7-5; Jane Carriera (EC) def.
Leena Tawtic, 6-2, 6-0; Lisa Jensen
Jean Gillespie (EC) def. Kim KloiberMary Goodwin, 6-3, 7-6; Katle
Gillespie-Carol Trocciola (EC) def.
Rossonna Bordiere-Mary Ann DiMatteo, 6-1, 6-0; Janine Zappale-Jude
Burns (EC) def. Colleen ClinchFrances Mercurio, 6-1, 6-1.

Golf

EC victorious HEBRON - East Catholic golf team was a 5-2 winner over Portland High in non-conference

East's Bob Tedoldi took medalist onors with a 34. East, 9-2 for the season, will take part in Monday's Eastern Invitational at Pautipaug.

Results: Jeff Graves (P) def. Jim Berak 25-43, Bob Tedoldi (EC) def. John Lukas 34-44, Dave Ofender (EC) def. Brett Franklin 37-45, Barry Powli-shen (EC) def. Tim Sullivan 40-47, Brien Schultz (P) def. Joe Maglicik 42-49, Joel Clazewski (EC) def. Steve Scionna 44-49, East won medal point.

the third period with a one-goal lead, the Flyers limited the Nor-

Brad McCrimmon was forced from the game and the series with period. But defenseman Brad Marsh took over.

Marsh said. "We never panicked. We kept working."

Quebec must avoid entering the

to talk about him.

most physical players. Entering Silent Mac O'Grady leads Nelson golf

United Press International IRVING, Texas — Mac O'Grady, exuberant on the course but silent off it, shot a 2-under-par 69 Friday

to move three shots in front after two rounds of the \$500,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic. O'Grady refused to talk to reporters following his course-record 63 Thursday. A crowd of around the scorer's tent after he finished play Friday. But O'Grady

broke into a trot, jumped into a golf cart and sped to the clubhouse.

O'Grady, 34, who made 17 trips

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Mario

career, "I would have shot in the cut and was at 2-under.

Oosterhuis (69).
"If I had putted like I did
yesterday," said Gardner, also a
non-winner in an eight-year tour

to make a charge at his first championship of the year.

ment was in a large group a Ben Crenshaw, who finished only four of the 11 tournaments in which he entered this year, survived the

ody in the short time (three years) he's been out here." he played his round, however. He joked with the gallery and cheered

Fast speeds common at Indy

Andretti recorded the fastest speed ever at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday — the fourth straight day the feat has been accomplished — as a prelude been accomplished — as a prelude to Saturday's first day of qualify-ing for the Indianapolis 500. The day also was highlighted by Gordon Johncock's retirement after 29 years of Indy carracing. The 48-year-old from Coldwater, ch., said he would not compete for a spot in the May 26 race. "It never entered my mind when I was running," Johncock said of retirement. "But when I got up to

lived out of a suitcase for 30 years and I'm tired of packing and

unpacking."
Andretti drove his 1985 Lola-Cosworth 214.285 mph. His crew and that of Roger Penske had Andretti timed at 215.6 mph but the

Andretti timed at 215.6 mph but the speedway timers did not verify that clocking.

An official record can be set only in qualifications or the race. But Tom Sneva's one-lap mark of 210.600 mph has already been topped by 16 cars this week.

Andretti's time followed a week of troubles that included three

the pack, regardless of speed. Qualifications also will be conducted Sunday and May 18-19.

due mainly to mysterious mis-takes," he said. "There was nothing that made any sense. Whenever we were out on the track, we felt we had a good

Andretti sold laps in the 214 mph range will be needed to capture the pole position Saturday. The battle for pole begins Saturday, with all care that qualify in later sessions placed further in

your Personal Mechanic

Tallwood Country Club celebrating 15th season

EXCUSES, EXCUSES... if your supply is running low this week, here are a couple additional ideas to explain a poor shot, we all know YOU could not have nit if it were not for something:

"Did you notice the wind come up as soon as I hit?"
"I knew I shouldn't have taken that lesson." "This sand is too hard!" "This sand is too soft!" "They ought to cut these fairways."
"Look! This cup wasn't placed properly, no wonder

I can't make it." "My cleats caught on the backswing." Our thanks to Texas humorist Jim McAfee for

The quote of the week comes from renowned teacher Bob Toski: "Golf is an intelligent game played by intelligent people stupidly." For this week's trivia question: Who are the 13 original inductees to the World Golf Hall of Fame?

SCOREBOARD

Scholastic

MHS JV baseball Manchester crushed South Windsor, 14-1, in junior varsity baseball Friday of Morlarly Field, Nell Archambault starred on the mound and at the plate, hurling a two-hitter with 10 strikeouts nurling a two-hitter with 10 strikeouts and equalling the appositions' hit total with his own bai. Chris Ogden and Kyle Altken also ripped two hits for the 12-2

MHS JV softball Manchester's unbeaten junior var-sity softball team kept its streak alive Friday with a 29-6 ramp over South Windsor. Kris Husbands cranked a double, triple and homer, while Stacey Tomkiel drilled three hits. Three others added two safeties aplece for the Indians, including Loni McCabe. Palge Lepok and Shelley Hoher. McCabe was the winning pitcher, upping her Individual mark to 11-0.

Softball

Porter Cable erupted for nine runs in the third inning and went on the deck Nelson Freightway, 16-6. Friday night at Nike Field. Don Case stroked three hits to pace the winners, while six others added two apiece, including Joe Calano, who blasted a grond stam. Bob Palozie. Joe Murphy, Dan Barry, Wally Moske and Len Ricclo also had how hits for Parter. For Nelson's, Doug Griffin smacked a pair of hits.

Northern

Bowling

Trl-Town

Howle Edwards 203-531, Pete Fortin 212-203-579, Ray Bessette 211-587, Dave Edwards 200, Rob Migliore 201-531, Dave Globs 212-539, Tom Jones 518, Pete Ford 531, George Mayer 509, ERnie Nickerson 500, Ken Margotta 518, Ray Berlin 599, Charlie Church 534, Don Dzen 541, Stu Parker 530, Gary Clarke 508, Bob Torrey 545.

Nito Owis

Karen Tracey 201-189-545. Marian Gordon 178-581. Kennie Mair 500, Maureen Wood 177-472, Priscilia Cush-man 185-451, Lisa Cox 182, June Rowett 497. Kathy Berzenski 486, Eigine Wood-cock 480, Pam Fortuna 451, Laurie Gagnon 183-454, Annie Gagnon 178-471.

Calendar

East Catholic at Stratford (Penders Field), 1 p.m. Manchester and East Catholic (boys and girls) at Hartford Public invitational

Little League

American

Modern Janiforial defeated Army and Navy, 6-2, at Waddell Fleid. John Bowes pitched a complete game and Mark Massaro hit a two-run homer for the winners. Tom Strono pitched well for Army and Navy

National Farm

Wolff/Zockin outslugged Carter's Chevrolet, 24-16, at Bowers Field. Chris Cunningham betted two home runs and had seven RBIs for the victors. Ben Grover, Jeremy Kirch and Scott Owen also played well. For Carter's, Billy Hanson, Hertis Dilley, Glen Weeks and Brian Silvawski all played well.

Int. Farm

Dairy Queen routed Ansaidi, 21-7, at Verplanck Field. Cindy Bottlcello and Steve Bottlcello lined three hits to pace DQ, while Mike D'Avanzo cranked a three-run double and Greg Ryan added a pair of safeties. Brian Zaccaro pitched well in relief. Eric Lang starred with the bat and the glove for Ansaidi.

Baseball

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Charter Oak

The MCC Vets staved off a late-inning surge by Connecticut Bank & Trust to register a 10-8 victory at Fitzgerald Fleid. Jim Silver paced the Vets with three safeties, while John Kearney cracked a pair of triples. Carl Saricini and 80b Klatka added two hits aplece for the victors. For CBT, John Colgan and Craig Krest ripped two hits each.

Buffalo Water Tavern exploded for eight markers in the fifth frame to beat Main Pub, 19-5, at Fitzgerold, Ken Hill bapped three hits while Gary LaForce launched two home runs to spark Buffalo. Butch Talaga, Bill Stevenson, Ken Bavier and Frank Lalashius all contributed two hits aplece. For Main Pub, Steve Crispino and Scatt Gavion banged two hits each.

Glenn Construction downed Farr's, 6-3, at Robertson Park. Rick Sheehan and Bob Goehring led the winners with two hits each, while Rick Burnett, Bernie Guieahe and Ed McKee had two safelies each for Farr's. Philadelphia (Rowiev 3-2) at New York
(Fernandez 0-0), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Bedraslan 0-1) at Montreal
(Guillckson 3-3), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (DeLean 0-5) at Los Angeles
(Hershiser 3-0), 4:05 p.m.
51. Louis (Cax 2-1) at San Francisco
(Laskey 1-3), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Scatt 1-1) at Cincinnati (Soto 5-2), 7:05 p.m. Houston (Scatt 1-1) at Cincinnati (Soto 5-2), 7:05 p.m. Chicago (Eckersley 4-1) at San Diego (Show 3-2), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal
Philladelphia at New York
Houston at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Chicago at San Diego
St. Louis at San Francisco

Brand Rex came up with two runs in the top of the sixth to secure a 9-8 win over Stevenson's Texaco at Nike Field. The victors were led by John Mizoras, who doubled and tripled, Bob Ballok, who rapped two hits and Ron Nivision, who tripled and failled the winning run. For Stevenson's, Grag Holmes and Pete Heard drilled three hits aplace, while Pete Gourley pounded two round-frippers.

L.M. Gill came from behind to edge Manchester Oil Heat, 8-6, of Robertson. Rich Brimly ripped three hits and Tony Page and Ron Slumon added two each for the victors. For the losers, Jim Fox and Mike Pillian chipped in with a pair of safeties apiece.

The Main Pub pummelled Buffalo Water Tavern, 17-4, at Charter Oak, Claudia Ahearn, Jean Hennigon and Darryl Sibrinsz all had three hits for the Pub. Joann Congdon slashed four hits for Buffalo. Sefurday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (Berenguer 1-1) at Chicago
(Lollar 1-2), 1:20 p.m.
Seattle (Young 2-3) at Toronto (Clancy
0-1), 1:35 p.m.

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Scholastic Baseball Cards

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Record

John Nowobilski

Tony Roberto better play well May 26, as Blackledge Country Club holds "Beat the Pro" Day. The first "major" event at the Hebron course, the

LOCAL TEAMS AND PROFESSIONALS have

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fared well so far in the Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am events. PGA professionals Ralph DeNicolo

Michael Dewart Custer Third baseman Manchester

and John Nowobilski, and Blackledge professional Roberto, have had top five finishes after three events.

Roberto, have had top five finishes after three events, with Nowobilski tying for top honors at Ellington Ridge. Teams from Blackledge placed second and first at Shennecossett and Ellington Ridge. Representing the amateurs were Charlie Sanbron, Jerry Dunnack, Mark Troy, Tony Roberto Sr., Ernie and Bill Anderson. Simsbury's Hop Meadow Country Club will be the site for this Monday's event.

Although not a "household name" yet, Jeff Sluman is the 1965 Tallahasse Open winner. Then again, who knew someone called Lee Trevino when he captured the 1965 US Oren. The year prior Trevino had only

the 1968 U.S. Open. The year prior, Trevino had only won \$26,472, only 2606 in 1966. On his first year on tour

(1984), Sluman won \$603, 281st on the money list.

THE ETHIOPIAN TRAGEDY HAS AFFECTED

THE PGA TOUR. Touring professional J.C. Snead and the American Red Cross recently teamed up for a

series of golf clinics designed to benefit the relief program in Ethiopia and other stricken areas of

Africa. Snead has volunteered his time and talents to

Home address: 22 McCabe Born: August 8, 1967. Class: Junior. Height: 6-2. Weight: 180. Bats: Left. Throws: Right. Seasons played: 9 - Little League, Colt. Junior Legion. Legion, Illing Junior High,

MHS. Career highlights: Junior Legion MVP with 3 home runs and .392 average; Little League All-Star two years, 8 HR when 12. Other sports: Football Future plans: College.

Rangers 5, Indians 2

Cleveland 300 600 600 — 2
Texas 600 130 613 — 5
Game-winning RBI — Ward (1).
DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7.
Texas 7. 2B—Tabler, Johnson, Ward,
Harrah. 3B—Butter. HR—Slought (3).
Johnson (5). S—Talleson. SF—Franco.

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Moto 5, Phillips 0



Basketball



(Sixers win series, 4-8) April 28 — Philodelphia 127, Milwaukee May 5 — Philodelphia 121, Milwaukee

Western Conference
Portland vs. Les Angeles
(Leiters win series, 4-1)
April 27 — Los Angeles 125, Portland 101 April 30-Los Angeles 134, Portland 118

May 3 — Los Angeles 130, Portland 12
May 5 — Portland 115, Los Angeles 10
May 7 — Los Angeles 139, Portland 12
Denver vs. Utels
(Neggels win series, 4-1)
April 30 — Denver 130, Utels 113
May 2 — Denver 131, Utels 123 (OT)
May 4 — Utels 131, Denver 123
May 5 — Denver 125, Utels 118
May 7 — Denver 116, Utels 104 Western Centerence Championship

p.m. May 17 — Los Angeles at Denver, 10 p.m. May 19—Los Angeles at Denver, ép.m. (If no cessory pames TBA)

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(Ollers lead series, 2-1)
May 4— Edmonton 11, Chicago 2
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SB—Strowberry (6), Wilson (8).

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(Soeds in parentheses)
Quarterfinals
John McEnroe, New York (1), defClaudio Ponotta, Italy, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5),
tvan Lendi, Czechoslovakia (2), defLawton Duncan, Asheville, N.C., 6-3, 6-3,

Football

BOLTON - Fourteen runs in the **Sports In Brief**

Scholastic roundup

enough as Cheney Tech overpo-wered Bolton High, 16-2, in a COC baseball tilt called after five

innings by mutual consent. The win was the second in two

back to the .500 mark at 7-7, 6-6 in

conference. The Techmen need to

at least split their final six games

to qualify for post-season play for a

The Techmen had 11 hits in three

previous games this week. They

collected 15 against the Bulldogs. "I guess we had been saving them

(hits) up for today." said Tech

day, I guess. We came out of the blocks hitting and got some good,

senior righthander Gary Warren, 2-0. Warren didn't allow a Bolton

vielding two altogether. He struck

great game," Baccaro lauded.

out nine and walked two. "Warren

Warren aided his own cause with

highlighted a six-run frame.

Warren also added a single. Dave Harford was 4-for-4 including a

tinued his hot hitting going 3-for-3 with a single, double, triple and

three RBI, Mike Mancini 2-for-3

with an RBI and Tom Dowd 2-for-3

Ken Hipsky's double was the first hit for Bolton in the fifth inning. Freshmen Reid Martin drove in both Bolton runs with a

Cheney is back in action Monday

n a make-up at East Hampton a

Tuesday at Rocky Hill, also at 3: 15.

Cheney Tech 681 01 16-15-1 Bolton 000 02 2-2-3 Gary Warren and Mike Mancini, Mark Pelletler (3); John Sambogna, Ken Hipsky (2) and Reid Martin. WP- Warren (2-0), LP- Sambogna.

COVENTRY - Scott Pawlich's

RBI-single broke a 7-all tie and

drove in Brian Michaud with the

winning run in the top of the seventh to lift visiting East Hamp-

ton over Coventry, 8-7, in COC baseball action Friday. The loss dips the Patriots' record

to 8-6. East Hampton is now 8-2.

Ironically, the pitching victory was credited to Michaud, who

came in to relieve Pawlich on the

mound in the sixth inning. Rhett

absorb the loss for Coventry.

Breault added two hits each.

suicides and our seniors missed the

single later in the frame.

Coventry beaten

with two RBI.

double, Bruce Carpenter co

The hitting made a winner of

second straight season.

and is 0-12 in COC action.

Losers of three straight, and five of their last six — and mired in a season-long batting slump — East Catholic broke out with a ven-

geance Friday at Eagle Field, slugging five homers among 21 hits

The 25 runs was one short of the

"I wish we could save some of

et in a 28-1 state tournament win

these runs," said a relieved East

coach Jim Penders. "We were due

today. I just hope it can continue.

or an offensive explosion like this.

East will not have long to

Eagles, 5-5-1 in HCC play and 5-7-1

overall, are back in action today in

the annual James W. Penders

honor of Penders' late father.

against Stratford High at Penders Field in Stratford at 1 p.m.

Diminutive Eagle shortstop Matt Mirucki led off the East first

to be an omen of things to come. East exploded for a pair of 10-run innings, in the third and fifth

stanzas, sending 14 men to the plate each inning. Brian Gallahue,

who was 3-for-3 with 5 RBI, had a

pinch-hit two-run single to high-light the third-inning explosion. Gallahue also capped the fifth

That was followed by a solo blast

Sophomore Kevin Riggs

Aquinas, 3-9-1 overall, also got in

the home run derby as Pete Bartlewski blasted a grandslam

homer for the Saints in the fifth

and Gallahue each had three hits and Brian Feshler, Kevin Madden,

Larry Stanford and Vibberts two

apiece for the Eagles. Riggs knocked in six runs and Gallahue

Senior lefty Jim Powers, 2-2, was

peneficiary of East's offensive

display. He gave up six hits, walked two and struckout three in

five innings of work.

Cheney routs

Bolton, 16-2

Mirucki, Riggs, Mario DiLoreto

four-run fourth inning for East.

off the bat of Scott Vibberts.

over Guilford in 1943.

Whalers-Media softball game today EAST HARTFORD - Members of the Hartford Whalers organization take on a local media All-Star team today in a 1:30 p.m. charity softball game for the benefit of Muscular Distrophy at McAuliffe Park. Scheduled to appear for the Whalers are Ray Neufeld, former goalie Mike Veisor and all-time great Gordie Howe. Assistant

Peckham will also compete. Tickets are \$2.

McEnroe reaches semifinals NEW YORK - Much to his own dismay, John McEnroe provided a needed touch of drama to the Tournament of Champions Friday when he was stretched to a third set tie-break before putting away Italian Claudio Panatta. "I didn't feel as bad as I looked," McEnroe said after escaping

with a thrilling 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 decision over the unseeded Panatta to

Mancini denies retirement NEW YORK - Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini angrily denied published reports Friday that he had retired from boxing and declared he still has the desire to fight. Mancini, the former WBA lightweight champion, was reacting to a story published in Friday's New York Daily News, which had

him saying "I'm going to retire." Alice Miller leads LPGA

SUFFOLK, Va. - Alice Miller, the top money- winner on this year's LPGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 66 Friday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of a \$200,000 tournament. Miller carded seven birdies to only one bogey on the par-72, 6,196-yard Sleepy Hole Golf Course.

Smith's eagle evens up Seniors SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Ben Smith used an eagle on the ninth hole Friday to tie Al Balding at 4-under-par 68 for the first-round

lead in the \$200,000 Dominion Seniors Invitational gold A trio of more familar names - Lee Elder, Don January and Gene Littler - was tied a stroke back at 69 while six players were two shots off the pace with 70s at the par-72 Dominion Country Club course.

Seahawks' Warner returns

SEATTLE - Curt Warner is back. Last fall, the 1983 NFL American Conference rushing champion took the football on a pitchout, made one cut and collapsed in a season-ending injury that spelled running back problems for the Seattle Seahawks the rest of the year. Thursday, Warner took the same pitchout and made the same cut in his first official carry of spring training and it went off without a hitch.

East nine explodes in 25-6 romp over Aquinas

Senior Alicia Quinby, the No. 1 singles player for Manchester High girls squad, had an easy time Friday.

Coventry hosts Cromwell Tues- 19-10, in CCC East action Friday day at 3: 15.

East Hampton S10 010 1 8-14-6
Coventry Cordeiro, Riley (1), Pawiich (5),
Michaud (6) and Furst; Gibbs and

Indians' 7-0 victory.

Michaud (6) and Pursi, C. Hines. WP- Michaud; LP- Glabs.

Gibbs hurled the distance to Brett Laferriere socked three hits to lead the Patriots, while MHS in tourney SOUTH WINDSOR - Manches-"We had a couple of chances on ter High's softball team clinched a

berth in the state tournament by

night under the lights at Rye Street "It was a real aggressive batting

said it was not a well-played

She beat South Windsor's Sue Evans 6-0, 6-0 to lead

attack," said victorious coach Mary Faignant, whose Indians improved to 9-5 with their third straight win. "Our first nine batters had hits." Faignant also Enfield Monday. Results: Herowitz (M) def. Scott Nelson 6-9, 6-2; Stwik (M) def. Todd Pavone 6-2, 6-3; Browne (M) def. Tony Dillo 6-1, 6-7, 6-9; Kennedy (M) def. Harry Perk 6-9, 6-1; Perk-Jim Goldman (SW) def. Vic Antico-Randy Dumes 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Louis Perker-Chris Sceery (SW) def. Aaron Wicchowski-Tully Petulak 6-4, 8-6, 7-6; Brian Sullivan-Dave Quiette (SW) def. Jeff Kennard-Erik Johnson 7-5, 6-4.

lefensive game by both teams. The Bobcats fell to 6-6 with the

inning. South Windsor rallied with Winning pitcher Carrier socked three hits and drove in three runs, while Craft also collected three hits to spark a 17-hit offense. Spears clouted a pair of doubles and Martin added two singles fo three RBIs. Crystal Reynolds was the losing Manchester hosts Fermi High Monday at Fitzgerald Field at **EC** triumphs

NEW BRITAIN - Rullying from a 3-2 deficit, East Catholic trimmed St. Thomas Aquinas, 12-3, The Eagles are now 6-2 in HCC play, 6-5 overall while the loss

Carrier, Leanne Spears, Kris Craft, Dawn Martin and Erin Prescott had RBI singles in the

drops the Saints to 1-9 in the conference, 2-9 overall. East is back in action Monday at home against South Catholic at Nike Field at 3: 15. East was trailing 3-2 going into the fifth inning when moved in front with a four-run spurt. Andrea Ryan had an RBI single and Geri Grimaldi a two-run double to highlight the frame. East put matters away with a five-run sixth stanza. There were

miscues and a Janet Bienkowski RBI single in the inning. Karen Vaughn was the winning pitcher for East. She allowed two hits, walked four and struckout six. "It was a needed victory," said East coach Jay McConville. "It brings us closer to qualifying for the state tournament. We have some big HCC games next week and we're looking forward to

MHS boys win

Manchester High boys tennis team swept the singles and then held on for a 4-3 win over South Windsor High in CCC East play Friday at Memorial Field courts. Glenn Horowitz, Doug Siwik, Dave Browne and Jeff Kennedy swept the singles for the 5-3

"I think they got a lot of breaks,"

Chicago center Bill Gardner tore

knee ligaments Thursday night and is sidelined for the season.

In the other semifinal, the Flyers lead the Quebec Nordiques 2-1 with Game 4 in Philadelphia Sunday

night. Philadelphia forward Tim Kerr

is to be fitted with a special knee

brace that will allow him to play

An eight-run third inning gave Manchester a big lead. Shelley

Stanley Cup playoffs Short memory helpful to Chicago

By United Press International A short memory goes a long way for the Chicago Black Hawks. "That first game you've got to forget," Black Hawks center Denis coach Claude Larose and sportscasters Chuck Kaiton and Rick Savard said of the 11-2 humiliation

opener against the Edmonton Oilers. He didn't care to recall the

second game either - a 7-3 But Thursday night the Hawks

won 5-2 to get back in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The decision ended ton's record playoff victory

Gretzky's 37-game consecutive scoring streak, in large part because of the shadow work of Troy Murray. Savard, blanked in the first two Thursday night.

games, and Jack O'Callahan had a

tool and an assist for the Hawks "We deserve to be here," said
O'Callahan, a defenseman. "We
didn't get here by any fluke."

In winning 4-2 Thursday night,
the Flyers again proved they can
win without some of their best and

straight in three series this season. Game 4 of the best-of-seven

Chicago. The Hawks snapped Wayne

mifinal series is Sunday night at

to the PGA qualifying school before earning his tour card, has Cook and Tom Watson, who shot a yet to win a tournament. He is feuding with the media because of a story about him a year ago in a

His two-round total of 16-under 132 at the Las Colinas Sports Club put him three shots in front of Bob Eastwood, who shot a 66 Friday, Buddy Gardner (68) and Polysia.

his playing partners.

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pros." says Golden State general manager Al Attles. "He is not a 25-30 point-a-game scorer. Instead, he does the things that makes a and plays defense." "Patrick doesn't just best you," adds St. John's coach Lou Carne-

Rollins. Ewing would be the best The lottery will complete the order of the first-round selections. In subsequent rounds, teams will draft in order of their regularseason finish. So, Golden State,

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FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT 1584/85

The Manchester Fire Department responded to 490 alarms for this fiscal year. There were 57 structure fires, 166 medical coils, 54 service cails, and 213 miscellaneous fires. Currently, the department is comprised of 112 members; 13 of these are officers, 51 are E.M.T.'s, and 54 are apparatus drivers. For apparatus, we are equipped with ane (1) Heavy Rescue Truck, four (4) Pumpers, one (1) Elevated Platform, one (1) Service Vehicle, and one (1) Alarms Truck.

The Training Division conducted 28 drills for the firefighters. Besides these drills, courses were held in the following categories: An Emergency Medical Technicians Refresher Course was completed by 10 members; and The Firefighter instructors Course was completed by one member who was then certified by the State of Connecticut, C.P.R. courses were also conducted by this division and were open to the public.

TREASURER'S REPORT EIGHTH UTHLITIES DISTRICT July 1, 1884 to April 30, 1885

Receipts
1983 Taxes and Interest
Back Taxes, interest & Liens
Interest on Bank Accounts
Sewer Disposal Charges
Sewer Connection Fees
Union St. Assessments
Elderly Relief
Personal Property Relief
Misc. & Refunds
St. of Conn. For Rt. 83 Transfers From Savings

DISBURSEMENTS
ADMINISTRATION
Solories
Operating Expenses
Transfers To Savings Salaries
Operating Expenses
Capital Expenses
Interceptor
Interceptor Escrow

the best. To Joellen, the second mile Mom, We love you. Happy Mother's Day! Lynn and Todd Love, Witzer

Mrs. Kelsey Happy Mother's Day

We love you. Don't leave us. Your scouts

mounted on chrome FOR SALE - Set of 024-05 P205/75D14 studded anow tires. Used two winters.

The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, at the Court
of Probate. District of Manchester at a hearing held an
May 7, 1925 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the fiduciary oner before August 9, 1925 or be barred as by
low provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk
The fiduciary is:

Additions
interest Free on Taxes
interest on Savings Accounts
Sewer Charges
Sewer Connectors
New Sewers (Union Street)
Elderly Relief
Miscellaneous
Manholes Rt. #83 Oakland St.
Ouplicate Tax payments
Fire House Building repairs
(84-85 Budget)
Balance - June 30, 1985 BUDGET EXPENDITURES

Taxes collected on Grand Lists 1970 to 1982 Interest and Lien Pees Legal additions to Grand List 1977 to 1982

MINISTRATION BUDGET

Operating Expenses
Contingency
Bonding/Insurance
Auto Allowance 3 © \$400 - 1 © \$250
Auto Allowance - President
Stationery & Supplies
Equipment/Service Contracts
Telephone 2 Sets w/rollover
Social Security © .7.5%
Date Processing (Tax Bills)
Audit
Engineering costs

Salaries President Directors 6 @ \$550

Engineering costs

ellaneous

Refunds Public Awareness

Advertising Postage Women's Auxiliary Pensions

Capital Expenditures
Proposed Firehouse
Lond Acquisition

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

Operating Expense Confingency Fund

TOTAL ADMINISTRATION BUDGET

Fire Chief
Assistant Chiefs (3 © \$1,430)
Fire Marshal
Assistant Fire Marshal
Fire Inspector
Captains (2 © \$494)
Lieutenant (4 © \$468)
Radio Mechanic
Vehicle Mechanic
Department Secretary
Fire Alarm Superintendent
Assistant Fire Alarm Superinte
Point System
Dispatchers (24 hour service)
Dispatchers (44 hour service)
Dispatchers (Holiday Pay)

Insurance Chief Auto & Office Expense

Heat
Building Maintenance & Repair
Pension Fund
Social Security
Alarms Maintenance
Communications Repairs
Fire Prevention
Travales

Training
Department Dues
Water Rentals (Hydronts)
Social Funds
Fire investigation Bureau
Unemployment Compensation
Computer Maintenance Contract

Capital Improvements
Replacement Windows
(32 Main St.)
Lateral Suclin Unit
Flynn Oxygen Unit
Medi-Ked Extraction Vest
6 Speed Clip torse straps
6 Jump suits
Protective Equipment
Hurst Refurbish
2 Safety bars
5 Pager-Monitors
2 Radio Fire Alarm Boxes
28 Scott Alipacks Complete
22 Scott Alipack Nose Clips
24" Stortz to 4½ NST Female
2 Water & Ice rescue suits

Cepital Expenditures Engine 1 Rebuilt New Apparatus Fund New Chassis for Rescue 5

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Salaries
Public Works Supt.
Public Works Employees
Part Time Extra Employe
Emergency Overtime
Weekend On Call

Operating Expenses
Contingency Fund
Insurance
Auto Allowance
Supplies
Equipment Replace
Telephone
Vehicle Expense
Electricity

24" Stortz to 412 NST Pemaie
2 Water & Ice rescue sults
1 Scott Alert S-105
Atmospheric Analyzer
1 Constant Pattern Nozzle
1 4" Stortz to 5" NST Female
1 4" Stortz to 5" NST Female
1 Frequency Counter (alarm system)
Fire Prevention
Fire House Building Repairs

TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

PROPOSED BUDGET EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Floori Year July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1986

5 8.754.44 3.355.69

\$946,000

5946,080

\$1,750 3,300 6,500 7,000 7,700 1,100 9,500

\$4,000

1,279

\$36,850

161,859

\$179,945

\$355,771

9330,860

630,250

8414,650

These are exciting times for the District. During the past year you authorized the Directors to purchase the Keeney property at the intersection of Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike. The purpose of this purchase is to construct a modern fire station there to serve the rapidity growing Buckland Since this purchase, plans have been announced for a four hundred plus condominium unit complex, a 109 unit motel, a huge new shopping mail, plus several smaller businesses.

I wish to thank the voters of the District for the confidence they showed me in permitting me to serve as President of the District. I also wish to thank the Directors, the office staff, the Public Works Employees, and the entire Fire Depart-ment membership for the excellent cooperation they have

WALTER H. JOYNER PRESIDENT EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

The Fire Prevention Team presented a fine fire prevention pragram to all the schools within the district and made appearances and gave lectures to various civic organizations throughout the year.

The informative display at the Manchester Products Show was also the work of the Fire Prevention Team.

The Alarm's Division installed Radio Alarm Boxes in the Buckland Area. These Radio Boxes are the latest concept in Fire Alarm Technology.

The Manchester Fire Department has continued to serve the District residents and merchants in a responsible and professional manner.

We would like to thank the residents, merchants, manufacturers and business people of The Eighth Utilities District for their support in helping us to make our community a safer place in which to live.

Respectfully Submitted,

Respectfully Submitted, Harold Toplitf, Jr. Chief M.F.D.

Checkbook Balance \$20,774.91

\$597,095.1 17,277.3 55,465.3 7,850.0 12,309.0 8,244.39 10,384.29 2,924.25 2,999.05 6,473.92 \$721,022,78 440,000.00

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

FIRE DEPARTMENT Solaries Operating Expenses Capital Improvemen Capital Expenses Carried

over From 63-54 Budget CASH BALANCES
Manchester State Bank-CD's
Savings Account
Interceptor Acc't.
Savings Bank of Manchester

100,000.00 \$554,211.43 — 104,906.37 \$449,305.06 -- 49,660,39 -- 171,033,25 -- 159,800,00

\$420,092.99

35,969.99 28,726.72 54,833.70 141,813.48 56,326.13 \$319,670.07 58,326.13

44,710.03 107,028.03 44,727.29 1200,505.35 11,856.96

\$212,342,31

\$171,346,24

Total \$1,010,451,45

Copital Expenses
Emergency Sewer Break
Flex-Rods
Manhole Replacement
Acquire Right of Ways
1-65 Sewer undercrossing
New Apparatus Fund TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT BUDGET 027-05

MANCHESTER

Opinions differ on MHS problems

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U.S./WORLD

Dotson goes free, but pardon denied

they call for a ride)," she said. All of the records on Safe Rides

clients are destroyed at the end of a

are kept, to show how many peo

ave used the program, he said.

a ride have not been drunk, but

rather have wanted to avoid riding

with someone who has been drinking, Kane said.

"We haven't been turned into

taxi service for drunks at all,

of some initial critics of the

diverse group, Brassell said. But

said parents of driving-age child

Most of those who have called for

CONNECTICUT

Tiny infant spends special day at home

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Safe Rides ending first season on upbeat note

When Manchester High School junior Diana Brassell used to tell other students she was involved with the town Safe Rides program, their response was usually one of their response was usually one of

laughter, she said. But after giving up a number of Friday and Saturday nights in an effort to reduce the number of accidents resulting from teenag-ers who drive while drunk, she and the other 19 student volunteers in the program have wen the respect of their peers, said Brassell, the vice president of Manchester Safe

"The kids are finally starting to realize that there is an alternative," she said in a recent interview. "They trust us."

The program, in which anyone under 21 can receive a free and confidential ride home, will wind up its first season of operation or enior prom — when it will operate until 5 a.m. Volunteers also plan to offer rides from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and East Catholic High School. The expanded hours are a "gift"

to the three graduating classes,

ccording to one of the organizers of the program.
Although Manchester's Safe les program got off to a modest start in December, volunteers than 50 young people since then, said Gregory Kane, a Manchester High School teacher and one of the adult organizers of the program. The town program is one of almost

40 in the state. "We've cultivated some great Trivial Pursuit players," Kane said of the program's slow start. Drivers and others often spent ours sitting around a room in the Moriarty Brothers car dealership on Center Street — the program's headquarters - without getting

Brassell attributed the increased use of the program to trust among students and other potential users of the service.

they have in common their concern deaths and injuries due to drunken driving, she said. Two parent volunteers in the program — Bob and Kathy King —

calls with the students in case their advice is needed in an emergency



Mara Siebert of Cliffside Drive, a student volunteer for the Manchester Safe Rides program, attaches a radio antenna to her car Friday night in preparation for a someone who has been drinking. 41/2-hour shift. The student volunteers

work in teams of two, picking up young people who have either had too much to drink or who dorft want to ride with

Shultz leaves Jordan without key agreement

AQABA, Jordan — Secretary of State George Shultz left the Middle East today after failing to reach an agreement on the key issue o Arab-Israeli peace talks. Before flying to Vienna, Shultz met again today with King Hussein

Shultz gaid there was a "positive mosphere" in the talks with the rdanian monarch but that "we did not discuss a list or individual names" of Palestinians who would orm a joint negotiating delegation "It is clear that direct negotia

ions between Israel and a Jordanian delegation must include Pales-tinians because the Palestinians are the people who are very heavily involved and so they need to be represented." he said. Shultz said he sent Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy to Israel for further ions on a formula for

Palestinian representation. The secretary, who also made stops in Israel and Egypt during his Middle East trip, said "some eadway" was made on the Palestinian issue and that the talks were a useful preparation for Hussein's visit to Washington this

"We are struggling to find that composition of Palestinian repres-entation in the talks aimed at peace that can be seen both as genuinely representative of Palestinians and acceptable in this process," he said.

After his news conference, meet with Soviet Foreign

delegation on a Jordanianrevive talks aimed at reaching a comprehensive settlement of th Arab-Israeli conflict The United States has said

talks with a Palestinian delega tion, ruling out participation by National Council charter. Israel said previously it would the PLO, but the new conditions appeared to also rule out members

parliament-in-exile.

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ian Foreign Minister Taher Masri said the Jordanians gave U.S. officials a list of six Palestinians approved by Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser

The composition of a Palestinian key issue in the latest efforts to clared terrorists" or PLO members would be eligible as negotiators. But Israel Sunday imposed stiffer terms for holding

of the Palestine National Council,

The charter approved by the council in 1968 outlines Palestinian aims, including "armed struggle to replace Israel with a Palestinian

Stalemate goes on at radicals' home

lice used tear gas, a water cannon and gunfire early today in an attempt to remove members of a radical anti-establishment group from a rundown West Philadelphia Police and members of the group, called MOVE, exchanged gunfire with automatic weapons for about five minutes. There were no immediate reports of injuries. According to KWY radio, Police

Commisioner Gregor Sambor read an eviction notice to MOVE members shortly before 6 a.m. When that was rejected, police began pouring water into the home and then fired tear gas. Shots began ringing out and there were reports that a rooftop gunbattle was going on for about The police action comes nearly

seven years after a similar con-frontation with the group ended in violence and the death of one Police erected barricades early Sunday in a four-block area surrounding the MOVE house and

About 4 a.m. sharpshooters, mounted police and plainclothes officers, as well as a bomb squad were moved into the neighbor many taking shelter in cars against occasional showers.

It is believed five adults and 10 children were living in the barricaded row house, although some reports said there were a dozen

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officers then went door-to-door requesting that residents leave the area by 10 p.m. Most left well

playscape at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main is about 90 percent complete. Street. More than 100 volunteers worked at the museum

development, which would com-prise 46 acres, is being conducted by residents of Shallowbrook Lane,

whose properties abut the land on

the south. James R. Lacey, a

today that a petition against the

just about everyone within 500

feet of the property," or 95 percent of the residents of Shallowbrook

Lane. The street is split down the

middle by the Manchester-

Glastonbury town line. Lacey said neighbors oppose the

density would be too high, because it would increase trafffic on South

Main Street and because of wetlands on the property. They are also concerned about its impact on

sewers, he said.

miniums has been signed by

All tired out Adam Kramer of Campfield Road tests part of the new over the weekend to help assemble the playscape, which

Condo opponents seek board's backing

Directors asked to enter zoning fray

Members of the Manchester Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to sign a petition opposing a zone change that would allow a 244-unit condominium project on South Main Street. The town, as owner of the land on which the Manchester Country

Club is located, is an abutting

property owner to the proposed development in the southern sec-tion of town. directors have been asked to sign a petition related to an application on which the Planning and Zoning must act, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said this morning. The directors will meet in Lincoln Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will

The area is mostly zoned Rural Residence. Thomas N. Reiley of Manchester is seeking a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for the property. The Planning and the meeting, according to a spokes-man for neighbors who oppose the GE pleads

eral Electric pleaded guilty in Philadelphia Monday to 108 counts of cheating the government out of \$500,000 in fake costs for the U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis said in a statement released in cards for the employees without their knowledge.

retrofit re-entry vehicles for the GE faces a maximum penalty of \$1.04 million and Dennis said the investigation is continuing to find hich GE managers are crimi-

connection with the case and his

trial is set for July.

nally responsible.

He said that Joseph Calabria, one of the managers, has already been indicted for perjury in

two lots on the east side of the property on South Main Street and sion owns property to the west.

Developers Barney T. Peterman
Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. own two vacant lots on the southwest corner of the property. They recently applied to subdivide

hearing on the proposal next

There are separate petitions for

Even without the signatures of

the directors, the opponents have

land within 500 feet of the property

in question, Lacey said. When that

registered, the PZC must vote a

least 4 to 1 in favor of a zone change

tends along the entire 3,000 feet of

the northern border of the pro-posed development. A firm called SHVC Inc. of South Windsor owns

signatures representing oppo

the Manchester and Glastonbury

the property and construct single-family homes.

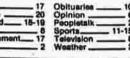
Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning she had received a Richard Lyer saying the directors opposition to the project would help the neighbors' cause. Dyer, a member of the Manchester schoo board, represents his parents, Joseph and Cora Dyer, who live on Shallowbrook Lane, Weinberg

Weinberg said she has "mixed feelings about the directors jump-ing in at this point."

the proposed condominium plan and that she would have to study it before making a decision. She added that she is not opposed to condominiums in general and that

She said the question about how the directors can act would proba-

State law says that the town must be regarded as an abutting property owner and that its repreentatives have the right to sign : petition, O'Brien said. The authori ties representing the town would be the Board of Directors, he said O'Brien said he does not see a legal conflict at this point, but rather a policy question of who the town would want to get involved in the petition process The directors can either sign the petition or say they don't want to get involved in the petition process, O'Brien said.



case law, O'Brien added.

proached him on the matter, h

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