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TWO ROTOR ALLIANCE BAGBOY GOLF CART TV ANTENNAS with con- \$20. Used golf balls, \$3.50 offer. Call 646-1776 after BLACK STEAMER TRUNK - 32 Inches by 16 Inches, one foot deep.

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MOTHER'S

DAY

Thanks for always

being there for me

and supporting me.

love you more than

anything today and

Happy

Mother's Day

Love, Andrea

Roses are red,

TO: MOM PEARL:

But they make you sneeze.

But they make you weeze.

Carnations are pretty.

So no flowers we'll send,

But our love and our thanks

Happy Mother's Day

Love, Joyce and Don.

For your special day.

Are coming your way.

MOM,

HARTFORD

ANTIQUES

I WAREHOUSE

Open Today

10am-4pm

243 Farmington Ave.

525-6785

You're the

greatest

Mom ever!

Love, John & Stacy

Happy

Mother's Day.

65 PETS 69 TAB SALES FREE CUTE KITTENS-3

69 TAG SALES

TAG SALE - Saturday, May 11th, 10am to 3pm. Rain day, May 18th. 200 Twin Hill Road(off Route

44A), Coventry, Multi-

pike). Power mowers, pool table, antiques, res-

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Items. Saturday and Sun-day, May 11th & 12th. 9am

MULTI-FAMILY - Satur-

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TAG SALE- Saturday May 11th & Sunday 12th. May 11th & Sunday 12th. Sam to 3pm. 54 Dudley Street, Manchester, rain

family, various house hold and kld's items. UNITARIAN MEETING HOUSE TAG SALE - 1968 GRENN MUSTANG-Household essentials and funky finds: Blue willow furniture, Chevy parts, miscellaneous Items, 57 (aff of Route 85), 9am to 4pm, May 11th and 12th. NEIGHBORHOOD AL Saturday, May 11th, 9am assume payments. 647-to 2pm, rain or shine. 153 0299. Frank, day or TON STREET TAG SALE (off West Middle Turn-

> GIANT TAG SALE - FUTniture, toys, TV, clothes, housewares, books, mis-ecellaneous. Saturday, May 11th, 10am to 4pm. 151 Birch Street, Manchester.

day, May 11th, 9am to 1pm. Baby equipment 1st., Manchester Grange Hall. Space available.

Carriage Drive, Man-chester. Rain Date, May MULTI-FAMILY - Some furniture, ham radio

stuff, port-a-crib, miscel-

Saturday, May 11th, 9am to 3pm. 33 Carter Street, TAG SALE - Furniture, mower, snowblower, tools, household Items 165 Thompson Road(W-Automotive

TAG SALE - Many old and new books, glass, games, four 14" Prowler tires with rims, Atari 800 XL Computer(5 months old) and miscellaneous Items. Saturday, 5/11, Sunday, 5/12, 10am to

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Happy

Mother's Day

Nancy & Terry!

Happy Mother's Day

Coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 59,000 miles.

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70 WANTED TO BUY

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MOVING - Reconditioned

390 cubic inch, 4 wheel

drive, factory air condi-

tioning, extra accesso-ries. Snow Runner - built

by Chrysler and 1968 Su

1975 OLDS - 4 door, hard

8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.

rear defroster, AM/FM

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MOTHER'S DAY

Mother.

Love.

Dave

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Have a

happy day.

You deserve

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47-1560 after 6pm. Ask

nspections where made throughout the year for fire safety and code enforcement. Many construction plans were reviewed for the Town Build-ing Department reflective of the new growth and develop-ment of the District. The Fire Prevention Team of our Department continues do-ing an excellent job.

GRANVILLE H. LINGARD Fire Marshall

REPORT PROM THE PRESIDENT

TO EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT CONSTITUENCY:

The District is planning now for the future needs of this development and will be prepared. New equipment in the Public Works Department, and new and rebuilt equipment in the Fire Department will adequately serve future needs. We are updating our apparatus constantly. The Administration Department is purchasing a new computer and we will be converted to its use this year.

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
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 (Hydrents)
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

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\$1,750 3,300 6,500 7,000 7,700 1,100 9,500

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1,279

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161,859

\$179,945

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630,250

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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

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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

... page

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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WEATHER

Cloudy sky tonight; warm on Tuesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charn

Monday, May 13, 1985 - Single copy: 25\$

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.

see page 4

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

Related story,

Minister Andrei Gromyko

regarded as the Palestinian

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Po-

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.

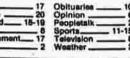
Mayor Barbara Weinberg said this morning she had received a Richard Lyer saying the directors opposition to the project would help the neighbors' cause. Dyer, a member of the Manchester schoo board, represents his parents, Joseph and Cora Dyer, who live on Shallowbrook Lane, Weinberg

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

Inside Today

... man or the office?

ion at Temple University.

developing cardiovascular disease."

for truckers.

Dangers of trucking

Sitting in a truck for 10 hours a day, bouncing

across 2,700 miles a week, stress and smoking too

much greatly increase the risk of heart trouble

for truck drivers, says a fitness professor who has

come up with a special diet and exercise regimen

obvious when you consider they are away from

home for weeks at a time." said Gijs Van Oort, a

specialist in adult fitness and cardiac rehabilita-

and high levels of smoking put the professional

motorist at a higher than average level of risk for

His program will begin with a battery of tests to

measure the drivers' total fitness level, strength.

flexibility and fat content, he said. The drivers

then will begin a 12-week program of diet and

exercise in an attempt to improve their overall

Glimpses

Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards is again

challenging Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh to a

cookoff between the states' top crawfish chefs

Louisiana won the first competition and master

chef Paul Prudhomme of New Orleans is leading

Music to Go Go

The "go go" music scene of Washington, D.C. -

comparable to New York's rap and break dance

culture - will be featured in the movie "Good to

Art Garfunkel plays a reporter who has been

demoted from the big-time politics beat to covering small-time local affairs and gets involved in "go go" music.

Some of Washington's top "go go" bands will appear and Robert DoQui will play a character

pased on Maxx Kidd, one of the leading forces in

"go go," which Kidd explains this way: "(It's) a

scene that's been going on forever but it got a

name in 1972 when we couldn't get into clubs and

started renting church basements. All the places

because we couldn't get places in town. Since we

couldn't get booked, we needed a name for our

own thing. 'Go go' meant it was funky. When

you're coming to a 'go go,' you're gonna go go.

Quote of the day

Gary Dotson, on his prison sentence for the rape

of Cathleen Crowell Webbbeing commuted to

time served by Gov. James Thompson, who said

"We knew he'd come through with this

Dotson said. "More or less they can't say I'm

innocent because it would make the system loo

he nevertheless believed Dotson is guilty:

Their poor eating habits, sedentary lifestyles

"The irregular lifestyle of truck drivers is

Reagan degree prompts debate at Harvard

sale said in an interview. In the past, Harvard has bes-

towed honorary degrees on King Juan Carlos of Spain, and Benny Goodman, the king of swing; West German leaders Helmut Schmidt and Willy Brandt; oceanographer Jacques Cousteau and authors Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Bar-

The last time the college bea-

towed a degree on a sitting United

States president was to Andrew Jackson in 1833. John Quincy Adams, who Jackson defeated in

1828, called the degree "a

By Ken Franckling United Press International

CAMBRIDGE Mass - At Har vard, where it is said the faculty will debate anything, the hottest America's oldest college should give President Reagan an honor-

onvocation.

Harvard has invited the president to speak at the Sept. 5, 1986, anniversary and the White House has expressed interest. Harvard officals also say the Reagan administration inquired very quietly whether the president would be getting an honorary

Some on campus said they thought the White House was trying to negotiate a degree for

Peopletalk

tion was quickly denied by the

Harvard said no decision has been made on the degree question. Some faculty members take the view that Harvard would be onoring the office of presiden ssarily the man who holds The other side argues that eagan has not earned a Harvard onorary doctorate by virtue of ntellectual attainment.

Albert Carnesale, academi dean at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government raised another question — the wisdom of giving an honorary degree to a sitting president. "It has been a long time since Harvard has given a degree to a

President Grover Cleveland attended Harvard's 250th birthday honorary doctorate of laws, saying president in office. It is a question of making sure we don't pander to he was unworthy of it. people who are in power," Carne Harvard graduate, spoke at the

"disgraceful ... almost obscene" for Harvard to question whether it was appropriate to give Reagan a college's tercentenary in 1936 but received no honorary degree because he had been given one in 1929 when he was governor of New 'As an American, I have to say he has been a significant president, who has made a major contribu-The word "disgrace" rose again

tion to our national policy," Kissinger said of Reagan, whom he whether Reagan should be given a has privately advised on foreign George Wald, Nobel prizewinning biologist, said it would be 'disgraceful' for Harvard to give sor of government, said Harvard Reagan an honorary degree. must consider the question of

'Veritas' (truth) has no business giving any honorary degree to a man who has undertaken a constant deception of the public for so many things, including arms control and Central America," Wald

sitting British prime minister since the war. The refusal was cited to show how much she has alienated some people. I thought it was quite spiteful. That seemed a But Henry Kissinger, former secretary of state and former rather uncivil thing to do."

Samuel Beer, emeritus profes-

"Look at Oxford's refusal to give

Mrs. (Margaret) Thatcher a de-

gree. It had given one to every

custom as it nears a decision.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming partly sunny warm and humid with a chance of showers. A few thunderstorms possible in the mid 80s west, mid 70s east. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the 50s. Tuesday: mostly sunny High from the mid 70s to the mid

Maine: Occasional rain north today with a chance of showers in the south. Highs in the 50s north and 60s to low 70s south. Showers likely north tonight with a chance of showers again in the south. Lows in the 40s. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs 50s far north and 60s to low 70s south. New Hampshire: Scattered showers today with most of the showers up north. Highs in the 60s north to 70s south. Scattered showers north and chance of a few showers in the south tonight. Lows mostly in the 50s. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in 60s north to 70s south.

Verment: Morning clouds otherwise partly sunny and warm today with chance of athunderstorm. High 75 to 85. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low in the 50s. Partly sunny and cooler north Tuesday. High in the 60s. Mostly sunny south. High 75 to 80.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of occasional showers through the period. Highs mostly in the 70s but cooler over Cape Cod and the islands. Overnight lows in the

England Wednesday through

upper 40s and 50s. Vermont: Fair Wednesday showers or thunderstorms Thursday and Friday, High in the 60s and 70s. Low 45 to 55. Maine and New Hampshire Increasing cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of rair Thursday and Friday. High

Showers and thunderstorms

homa, central and east Texas

and the lower two-thirds of the Mississippi Valley. Showers and

from New England to the Caroli-

nas. Showers will be widely

scattered across the northern

plains, the Colorado Mountains

will occur over Kansas, Okla

they created imaginative and enjoyable playtime experiences," said Fisher-Price's Kathleen The survey showed tenor Robert Merill liked wind-up music toys, Vanity Fair Editor Tina Brown was partial to Otto the Octopus, a black from the mid 60s to the mid 70s. Overnight lows in the 30s north rubber toy, and Soupy Sales' favorite was a and 40s south. Across the nation

wind-up Popeye doll. "While someone like Baron de Rothschild delighted in a rocking horse that encourages physical activity, chances are that the baron's grandchildren have a nursery filled with toys that challenge their imagination and intellect as well," Alfano said.

Forget flowers, I'll take this

Mary Scagnoli, 64, of Stoughton, Mass., a

grandmother of eight, got a real Mother's Day gift when she won the Massachusetts State

million. She shares the jackpot with another

winner Stanley Pyteral of North Andover

Scagnoli, a widow, is engaged to Joseph Lieber o

Celebrities at play

Long before she went into acting Vanessa Redgrave cuddled a teddy bear and Helen Gurley

liked to dress up a hot water bottle like a doll

Fisher-Price Toys surveyed celebrities about

campaign to help parents understand the role of

"We wanted celebrities to share with us how

their lavorite childhood toys as part of

play in a child's development

Brown, before running Cosmopolitan, magaz

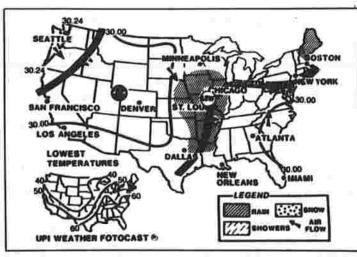
Monday, can't trust this day

Today: a 40 percent chance of showers. A few thunderstorms possible in the afternoon. Cloudy becoming partly sunny warm and humid. High 80 to 85. Wind light variable becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 55 to 60. Wind west 10 mph. Tuesday: mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jose Berdnick, 10, of 31 Foster St., a fourth grader at Nathan



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows an area of scattered rain showers and thunderstorms covering a wide area from the upper Mississippi Valley to the East Coast. Rain showers are scattered over Colorado and Utah. The remainder of the western U.S. has generally fair weather.



National forecast

During Tuesday, early morning rain is forecast for parts of the Center Mississippi and Ohio Valleys as well as parts of the Northern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum lemperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 66 (83), Boston 55 (81), Chicago 59 (84), Dallas 59 (79), Denver 38 (72), Duluth 48 (57), Houston 67 (84), Jacksonville 65 (88), Kansas City 51 (69), Little Rock 68 (78), Los Angeles 55 (74), Miami 78 (87), Minneapolis 47 (63), New Orleans 73 (89), New York 60 (84), Phoenix 63 (97), St. Louis 52 (74), San Francisco 50 (70), Seattle 43 (62), Washington 64 (86).

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Students give rides for safety Continued from page 1

about keeping their kids alive," said Kathy King. As Kane told the Board of Education in December, "We neither condone nor condemn drinking. What we want to do is

> Officer Gary Wood, a spokes-man for the Manchester Police Department, said it is difficult o determine what impact the Safe Rides program has had on alcohol-related accidents in lown. But he said the town ha enjoyed a low injury rate ao fai this year. "Every bit helps," Wood said.

> "I think they're handling it quite well." Anyone wanting to be a Safe Rides volunteer must complete training that includes instruction in first aid, crisis interven

Not all volunteers have to have a driver's license, sinc they work in teams of two, using their own cars. Kane said. A third student volunteer acts as a

The group has been chartered as a Boy Scout Explorer Post nd the Boy Scouts of America have provided nearly \$5 million worth of liability insurance for ne program, Kane said. When going out on a call, the tudent volunteers remain in constant radio contact with

odes designed to help preserve the confidentiality of clients and ninimize any agitated behavio on the part of a severely ntoxicated person. The Safe Rides program was provided with free office space

at Moriarty Brothers, The pro-

gram usually operates every Friday and Saturday night

during the school year from 9: 30 p.m. to 2 a.m. An adult volunteer is on duty at headquarters each night the program operates, but it is the ents who do the work, Kan

With the exception of one night when a bleeding man ame to Moriarty Brothers seeking help, the group has no been faced with medical emer

Former Manchester Mayor

gram, which is run by student volunteers, is aimed at reducing the number of teenage deaths and injuries caused by drunk driving. It will finish its first season of operation in June.

offered to let Safe Rides use the space at his auto business, said last week there have been no

David Lajeunesse and Fiona Drever test

the Safe Rides telephone line Friday

night while setting up their equipment at

the Moriarty Brothers auto dealership

on Center Street, which serves as a

headquarters for the group. The pro-

problems with the "I'm very pleased with what the kids are doing," he said. people under 21 years of age may use Safe Rides, Kane said. The few adults who have called the group's phone number have peen referred to the local tax

Manchester is taking steps toward repairing three town bridges that the state

Department of Transportation has found in

The bridges are at Autumn and Charter

The Autumn Street bridge is stated for

replacement under a program of improve-

Manchester, most of them major intersec

tions. George A. Kandra, town director of

public works, said the bridge work is two to

bridge. Kandra said the bridge is too

narrow to close off a portion of it, so the

lower weight limit was chosen.

Fire Calls

Lydall St. (Eighth District).

Manchester

Paramedics)

ents that includes work at seven spots in

and on North Main Street over the

Oak streets, on Hartford Road over Folly

Hockanum River

the state have taken hold as fast as Manchester's, according to

The town group has received the backing of Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Town-wide PTA Council, the Board of Education, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Manchester Community College Student Senate, among other groups.
"The time is ripe for these programs," Kane said. "The awareness is there. Opponents

and adult volunteers become more politically active in other safety-oriented issues, such as promoting the use of seat belts The program might also some

As for the future. Kane said he

would like to see both student

structural engineer to design them.

grant to pay part of the repair cost.

bridge with a weight limit.

with a weight limit

He said the bridge has not been posted

Kandra said the problems with the bridge

on North Main Street have only recently

been brought to the town's attention. He

said the town will apply to the state for a

He said it will not be necessary to post the

the program say they are confident the initial enthusiasm

and interest will survive. will ever die," said Bob King.

proper cabinets for chemical stor-Town prepares to fix bridges quipment also do not work, he 'You ask for water and you don't The town is planning some temporary repairs to keep the bridge from deterioratget it, you ask for gas and you get too much." he said.

ing further until it is replaced. Kandra Hewey said the room does not imated the cost of the repairs at \$2,000. federal safety codes - a claim that could not be verified by The bridge on Hartford Road over Folly Brook is not in such urgent need of work, either Ludes or Deakin. When repairs, estimated to cost \$31,000, and has storage cabinets, Ludes said the school has a number of such applied to the state for a grant of \$9,659, 31 percent of the cost. Kandra said the town has not yet decided whether to design the cabinets approved by the federal Occupational Safety and Health repairs in house or to contract with a

> HEWEY SAID SOME of the existing problems could have been avoided if the architect had consulted the teachers who used the rooms. In the meantime, "everybody's arguing about who got it wrong," he said. Jerry Jacquot, project manager for Custom Concept Builders of

Opinions differ on responsibility for work at MHS based general contractor for the project, said be was working with the Building Committee to resolve the problems. But he said the

the problems. But he said the unfinished work was not the

maibility of Custom Concep

"We feel the items that are our

"That's been sort of a bone of

contention," said architect Cha-ries Gunnels of the Farmington-based architectural firm of Rus-

sell, Gibson and von Dohlen Inc.,

which designed the renovation

project. "The whole idea is to le

Gunnels denied that parts of the

project were poorly designed saying that most of the equipment

and other items that people have

Phillips said some of the punc

list items were proving difficult to

tractors are not able to work after

"We cannot disrupt classes," he

Phillips said he has notified the

general contractor that the work

must be completed by June 3 or the town will take a \$25,000 contin-

gency fund put up by the contrac-tor and finish the work itself.

have to do that," he said.

"BUT I KNOW we're not going to

In addition to the contingency

fund, the contractor put up

performance bond for the work,

which ensures that the work will be

completed at no cost to the town it

the contractor goes bankrupt

Renovations to the 29-year-old building were begun in December

1983-84 school year. The project suffered a setback in

June 1984, when a state inspector

cited the high school for over 150

violations of state building, fire

and safety codes.
School officials have said that

most of the violations stemmed from changes in the codes that occurred after the project was

The state is currently awaiting a

response from the town on how it intends to correct the violations,

said Richard S. Krissinger, as

pleted by the start of the

1981 and were expected to

rehitect's responsibilit

chool hours.

Phillips said.

contractor get out there and

ned about were not the

responsibility have been com-

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Nearly two years after renova-tions to Manchester High School were supposed to be complete some rooms are still unfinished and those involved in the project are denying responsibility for the remaining work, school officials

High school principal Jacob Ludes said last week that the unfinished work ranges from unpainted rooms and doors to lack of public address system in the office. The most serious problems are in a suite of three rooms used by the art department, where sor fuct, ventilation and other finishing work needs to be completed, he

The rooms were almost com-pletely redesigned under the \$5.5 million renovation project, Ludes One art teacher contacted by the Herald last week charged that

some of the work was designed poorly and carried out improper by the contractor. "It's not finished, it's not proper," said teacher John Hewey.
"The architects didn't know what

they were doing."

A "punch list" of unfinished items compiled in January lists several items that were improperly installed or designed in the art rooms, including formica counter

ASSISTANT SUPERINTEND-ENT of Schools Wilson E. Deakin acknowledged Thursday that there lems." He said there is a possibil ity the general contractor could absolve himself of responsibility for completing the work.

"He could say, 'Hey look, I built what you guys designed," Deakin He likened the delay in getting the work finished to having "too

many cooks" in the kitchen. But town Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said Friday that the renovations were "going along perfect" and accord-ing to schedule.

Phillips called the complaints

about the art rooms "picayune. "We have renovated a \$6 million job without losing one day of But Hewey said the production room, where jewelry and other metal crafts are made, has ventilators that do not work and lacks the

architect with the state Depart ment of Education. The Manches ter Board of Education has hired a local architect to design the work required to meet the code, as well as renovations to four of the town's

ldest elementary schools. Manchester High School are "no unusual" for a renovation project that extensive Ludes agreed, saying that when

only punch list items are left on a project, the contractor and others are someone else's responsibility "The project should have been done some time ago," Ludes said "I think you're down to the classic punch list problem.'

For the Record

Seventh-grader Edward Kravitz made the Illing Junior High School honor roll for the third quarter. His name was spelled incorrectly in Thursday's Herald.

Today in history

Today is the birthday of former heavyweight boxing champ Joe Louis. He was born in 1914.

133rd day of 1985 with 232 to

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 composer Sir Arthur Sullivan (Gilbert and Sullivan) in 1842, novelist Daphne Du Maurier in 1907, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis in 1914, and singer Stevie Wonder is 1950 (age 35).

On this date in history: In 1607, English colonists Virginia to establish Jamestown their first permanent colony i the New World. In 1846, the United States declared war on Mexico.

In 1912, Britain established the Royal Flying Corps. In 1975, U.S. forces recaptured the American merchant ship Mayaguez, which had been seized by the Cambodian navy in the Gulf of Siam; 41 U.S. servicemen were killed and 50 wounded in the rescue operation. In 1984, a Kuwaiti oil tanker was damaged by an Iranian missile in the first reported attack by Iran on commercia

A thought for the day: French writer-philosopher Voltaire said, "Common sense is not so

shipping in the Persian Gulf war.

Almanac

Today is Monday, May 13, the

and the northern Pacific coast. High temperatures will be Pacific coast and from the northern and central Rockies to the upper Mississippi Valley with the 50s over portions of the northern high plains and central Rockies. Highs will reach the 80s from Texas to the Atlantic coast as far north as central New England. Temperatures will climb to the 80s and low 90s over the desert Southwest

> Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Saturday: 108 Play Four: 6680 Other numbers drawn Satur-

day in New England: Maine daily: 709 New Hampshire daily: 2125 Rhode Island daily: 8469 "Lot-O-Bucks": 13-15-18-22-32 Vermont daily: 880 Massachusetts daily: 3217 Megabucks'': 2-14-18-21-26-36

three years away. Meanwhile, the bridge has been posted with a four-ton limit. The DOT has the period decreased 6.2 percent from the previous reporting period, to a weekly average of mended a nine-ton limit and closing off the west, or downstream, end of th

Spill cleanup cost is high A New Haven firm has submitted a bill for well over \$5,000 for cleaning up more than 400 gallons of oil that spilled into Lydall Brook from a leaking fuel line at Buckley School last January, assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said

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In Brief

Claims continue to fall

dropping 10.2 percent from the previous two-week

period, according to the state Labor Departmen

A weekly average of 1,030 claims were filed in

Manchester during the period, including an average of \$1 initial claims and \$39 continued

Statewide, the number of claims filed during

Filings for unemployment benefits in Manches-

Deakin would not reveal the exact amount o the bill. But he said he is trying to bargain with East Coast Environmental Service of New Haven In February he predicted that the cost would

Deakin said today that he has not been able to reach company officials to discuss his request for a reduction. He said that in any case, Superintendent James P. Kennedy will report on the cleanup bill to the Board of Education at the board's regular meeting tonight.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson

Longest seeks another term

Sam Longest, a member of the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors for the past nine years, said today that he will seek a fourth The terms of Longest, district President Walter Joyner and Director Joseph Tripp are up this year. Neither Joyner nor Tripp has said whether he intends to run.

Longest currently acts as the board's commiswiner of public works.
"I see a lot of uncompleted work I want to see accomplished," he said of his decision to seek re-election. Although he refused to elaborate, he said he supports the district's decision to build a satellite fire station in Buckland "180 percent." Buckland is the rapidly developing northwes section of town that was the subject of a cour pattle between the district and the town in the

Some town officials oppose the district's plans to build a fire station on Tolland Turnpike. The ite is only 500 feet from a town fire station that the district has tried to buy.

1970s. In a 1978 state Supreme Court decision, th

listrict won the right to provide fire protection is

Illing has science fair Illing Junior High School students will display science projects at a science fair Tuesday and

The exhibit is open to parents and the public. Winners will be announced Wednesday night.

Thursday, 12: 27 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, 307 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District, Thursday, 5: 31 p.m. - brush fire, exit 93 eastbound, Interstate 84 (Eighth District). Thursday, 8:45 p.m. — electrical malfunction, 228

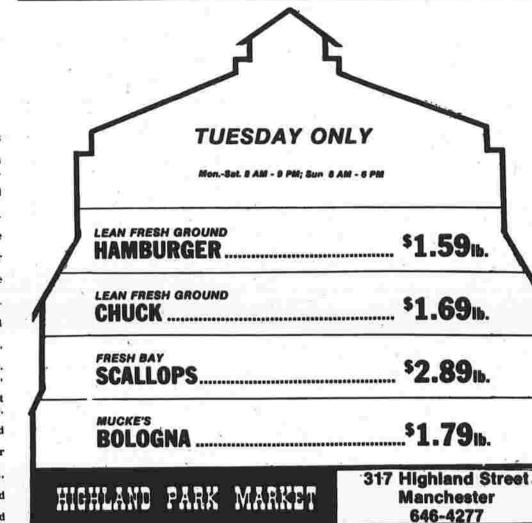
Thursday, 9:39 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, Oakland Street (Eighth District, Friday, 11:24 a.m. - brush fire, 1395 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District). Friday, 1:20 p.m. — medical call, 353 Main St. Friday, 3:54 p.m. - car fire, 53 Deepwood Drive

Friday, 5:38 p.m. - medical call, West Center Street and Henderson Road (Town, Parameter Friday, 6:30 p.m. - medical call, 371 W. Middle Friday, 6:46 p.m. - grease fire, 46 W. Center St.

Friday, 6:47 p.m. — electrical problem, 471 Hartford Road (Town). Friday, 9: 15 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, exit 92, Interstate 84 (Town, Paramedics).
Friday, 8: 37 p.m. — reported motorcycle accident. Interstate 84 near exit 93 (Eighth District, Friday, 9:15 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike at exit 92 of Interstate 84. (Town,

turday, 12:46 a.m. — medical call, 684 Hartford Road (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 12;58 a.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town). Saturday, 8: 19 a.m. — alarm, ABA Tool & Die Co.. 1395 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) . Saturday, 1:27 p.m. - car fire, 18 Bonner Road (Eighth District). Saturday, 1: 28 p.m. - medical call, 288 Green Road (Town, Paramedics). Saturday, 1:49 p.m. - car fire, Interstate 84 at exit

22 (Town) Saturday, 5:59 p.m. - car fire, Spencer Stree





Gov. James Thompson of Illinois answers a reporter's question Sunday after commuting Gary Dotson's 25-30 year prison sentence for the rape of Cathleen Crowell

Dotson goes free, but pardon denied

By Pamela Sherrod

CHICAGO - Gary Dotson is free today, but his release from prison has not solved the mystery of lied eight years ago after she said Dotson raped her — or this spring when she changed her story.

Gov. James Thompson Sunday commuted Dotson's 25-to 50-year sentence to time served. But he refused to accept Webb's claim that she had not been raped in 1977 or to pardon Dotson, who vowed to prove his innocence at a new trial

Thompson said the testimony of 24 witnesses, including Webb and Dotson, during a three-day hearing before the Prisoner Review Board convinced him that Dotson was proved guilty beyond reasonable doubt at his 1979 trial

fore me was stronger than at the trial," Thompson said. "I believe that Cathy Crowell Webb was raped on the evening of July 9, Thompson said his decision to truth," McLario said.

'If anything, the evidence be-

commute Dotson's sentence had innocence of a criminal offense. but "with the larger quality of mercy - of compassion for one's fellow man." There are two victims in this

case — society and Cathy Crowell Webb. Society has imprisoned Gary Dotson for six years. Cathy Crowell Webb has told us that she does not want to see him imprisoned any longer," Thompson

"I have decided that no good purpose would be served — that justice would not be served — by "uninterrupted" sex for the first time with her boyfriend. David Beirne.

returning Gary Dotson to prison,"

Dotson, who has served six years in prison, broke into a smile as he watched the governor's announce-Country Club Hills home. His friends and relatives cheered. "I'm disappointed that I'm not

be happy. I'm free. I will pursue it in court more." Dotson said. Dotson said he has received offers to tell his story in books and movies. He said he intends to use money to work for a new trial and

"I'll take all the money and push t toward the attorneys to continue on my record.

Webb, who said her rebirth as a Christian led her to recant, was unavailable for comment. Her attorney, John J. McLario, said he had spoken with Webb and des-cribed her as "thankful" her efforts "helped release an innocent

"We know she's telling the McLario said Webb, 23, and her husband, David, were driving back to their home in Jaffrey, N.H. Dotson said he would like to speak with Webb "I have to talk with her. If I have

to go on a talk show to talk to her. I and Cathy," he said. "I'd like to ask her why she waited so long." But Thompson said he did not believe Webb made up her rape story because she feared she had become pregnant after she had



WASHINGTON - The House takes up the budget battle this week and Democratic leaders are vowing that they — not President Reagan — will keep his campaign promise not to touch Social

The Republican-led Senate last week approved, by the margin of Vice President George Bush's tie-breaking vote, a budget that would cut \$56 billion from the more han \$200 billion deficit next fisca year and delay for a year schetuled cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients.
While denying the 36 million

Americans who get Social Security checks an inflation-related increase, the budget allows military spending to grow enough to make

Reagan, who pledged in his re-election campaign not to touch the Social Security program, signed on to the Senate plan and House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., said

Sunday on CBS' "Face the Na-"I don't believe the House is going to do to senior citizens ... what obviously the president and Trent Lott of Mississippi, the assistant House Republican

leader, also appearing on CBS,

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., right, takes

that further reductions in the Senate's

budget can be made. Stockman predicted tough sledding in the House for the Senate package.

Social Security cost of living alternative than to look at those reductions that we have proposed or to come right out and tell the increases. American people that they would

A group of moderate Republi cans last week introduced a budget plan that would freeze most federal spending and cuts several House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Saturday in a radio interview "there is no way" the said to reduce deficits by \$275

Mother plans return to R.I. for charges

hold of budget director David Stock-

man's arm as he makes a point Sunday

during CBS's "Face the Nation." Lott.

the assistant House GOP leader, said

Food and Drug Administra-

the Job Corps Budget director David Stock-

man said on CBS that acceptance

further cuts in Pentagon spending and Democrats "have no other

be difficult in the House.

of the Senate package "is going to



File photo shows Raiph and Donna Richard of Pawtucket, R.I., last month. Mrs. Richard waived extradiction this weekend from Illinois to face charges in the death of their infant daughter, Jerri Ann.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - A left unanswered the question of who sexually assaulted the infant former Pawtucket woman has An autopsy last year indicated that the youngster had been raped. and is expected to return to Rhode Island within two weeks to face charges she killed her 4-month-old

Ronald Waicukauski, prosecutor or Monroe County, Indiana, said Donna Richard, 33, waived extra-Meanwhile, Pawtucket police conference this afternoon that may shed light on the November 1984 chard, whose beaten and raped body was found in alley not far

Mrs. Richard was arrested at her parent's home in Bloomington, Ind. Friday and held without bond n the Monroe County Jail. Waicukauski said there was no rush to return Mrs. Richard to

rom her parents home.

There is no urgency. It's just a question of making the arrangements. She can stay in our jail just as well as she can in a Rhode Island The child's father, Ralph, has

not been ruled out as a suspect in the killing, according to Pawtucket Police Chief Theodore King. "We still think he may have had gree, I don't know," King said. Investigators have refused to discuss what evidence they used to arrest Mrs. Richard. They have also declined to say why she was arrested last week despite earlier

would be made until the case was

Mrs. Richard's arrest has also

reviewed by a grand tury.

Jerri Ann's mysterious disap pearance on Nov. 11, 1984 touched

off a massive search and the discovery of her beaten and raped about a block away triggered a nationwide search for a suspect. bond in an unrelated Colorado case. He surrendered earlier this month on kidnapping, aggravated robbery and conspiracy charges connected to a narcotics investiga tion in that state in July 1983. King said the Jerri Ann case

"We've got some way to go yet." he said. "A lot of things depend on

Jury to get kidnap case

young mountain man is guilty of idnapping an Olympic skier and father made him do it

In a swiftly moving trial that began last Monday, the court-appointed defense attorney for Dan Nichols, 20, argued that his the youth to the point where the defendant could not make a

No rep from PNC Israel imposes stiffer terms for talks

imposed stiffer terms for entering peace talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, ruling out participation by anyone committed to the charter of the Palestine National Council. "Israel is prepared to conduct

negotiations with a Jordaniannegotiations at a breakfast with Palestinian delegation that will not Prime Minister Shimon Peres include members of organizations which are bound by the Palestinian Covenant, and is opposed to talks within an international frame work." the Israeli Cabinet said in a ique issued Sunday.

Israel has said it would not talk "declared members" of the Palestine Liberation The statement Sunday appeared to rule out talks also with members

of the PNC, regarded as the Palestinian parliament in exile. The charter, or excenant, was approved by the PNC in 1968 and eclares basic Palestinian aims. including "armed struggle" to replace Israel with a Palestinian

A Jordanian-Palestinian accord on Feb. 11 called for talks between all parties involved in the Middle ries of the West Bank and Gaza

Rocket battles kill three

least three people died in tank and rocket battles between Christian and Moslem militiamen today as an aide to President Amin Geleader in a bid to end the

of the U.N. Security Council - the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. Secretary of State George Shultz learned of the new Israeli restrictions on terms for entering peace

before he left for stops in Egypt and Jordan, but made no comment The implications of the harsher Israeli terms were not clear, but Cabinet spokesman Yossi Beilin said he believed it was "not

Palestinian team acceptable to "We believe there are Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and Gaza — and maybe not only there - who are not committed to the Palestinian Covenant and who are able to participate in such a delegation," Beilin said.

But the PNC has never named the occupants of the approximately 180 seats reserved for residents of the occupied territor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - At Green Line, which divides Beirut into eastern Christian and western Moslem sections. The casualties brought the weekend death toll in mayel met with a Moslem militia the capital to 14 and the number of wounded to 67.

Police said at least 17 people Most of the vice were also wounded in nightlong ans, police said. Most of the victims were civili-

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel East conflict, including the PLO. Strip, which Israel captured in and the five permanent members 1967. The last PNC meeting in

Amman last fall, included about 400 delegates from Israeli-held Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, a

said when asked if he were a PNC member: "I don't know." Freij said there was a list of possible negotiators, and King Hussein of Jordan would be moderate Palestinian leader men- handing it to Shultz.

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Dutch leader stresses differences with Vatican

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has reached the "bottom line" on his 1988 fiscal year budget package, passed last week by the Senate, and will not make further concessions to win House passage, a White House spokesman said work to build trust.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters: "I don't see him giving in on taxes or defense.

U.S./World

In Brief

Reagan team firm on budget

the major budget package is concerned," said Speakes. "This is what we want." Speakes. "This is what we want."
Reagan arranged to return to the White House later today from Camp David where he rested following his exhausting 10-day European tour. following his exhausting 10-day European tour.

He will be meeting this week with Treasury Secretary James Baker to make final decisions on a modified tax reform plan that probably will be submitted to Congress next week.

Tutu gladdened by protests

SAN FRANCISCO - South African Bishop Desmond Tutu told a rally of 4,000 opponents of South Africa's apartheid racial policies that "you are not wasting your time" by staging protests in which hundreds have been arrested.

"God has given me the privilege and the honor to say thanks," the Nobel Peace Prize-winner told the rally Sunday at San Francisco Civic Auditorium. "It is a tremendous thing you do." Tutu, the 1984 Peace Prize recipient and the second-highest Anglican bishop in South Africa, arrived in the United States Thursday on a five-day tour aimed at raising \$80,000 for anti-apartheid causes.

Docs need liberal studies BALTIMORE - People who want to be doctors

should study the liberal arts, says the dean of the prestigious Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, which announced it will drop the Medical College Admissions Test. The test, once considered an indicator o

probable success in medical school, focuses almost exclusively on the sciences. But medical need a broader education "I challenge leaders of other medical schools to

make the MCAT optional and send a powerfu signal that medical schools mean what they say about wanting applicants with a broad general education," Ross said. The emphasis on high MCAT scores created a

"premed syndrome" in which undergraduater began specializing early and taking an unreaso nable number of science courses to the exclusio of liberal arts classes, Ross said. Norman Anderson, dean of admissions at John

Hopkins Medical School, said the MCAT would become optional in September 1988 and raised questions about the usefulness of the standard-ized test. Surveys show the MCAT often fails to medical school or practice.

Senator plans CIA probe

WASHINGTON - The vice chairman on the Senate intelligence committee says he has started an inquiry into several CIA operations including a agency-trained anti-terrorism squathat went on "runaway" mission — a March car bombing that killed 80 people in Lebanon. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said Sunday he wants to know more about several operation particularly ones about which he believes th Middle East counterterrorism squad created on an order signed by President Reagan.

"We're going to review six or seven operations on our own," Leahy said, adding that he did not know of the Lebanon plan until he asked about it i month ago. He refused to give further details. The State Department and the White House sushed to establish the CIA operations, the pushed to establish the CIA operations, the Washington Post reported, in part because of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's reluc-tance to use conventional force in dealing with

The Post said the congressional committee responsibile for intelligence matters were briefed on the operation last year but it also said Reagan 'specifically directed" that only the committee

Italians go to the polls

ROME, Italy — Italians began voting in two days of local and regional elections that are a crucial test of strength between the largest Communist Party in the West and the center-left coalition governmen Polling places, which were open for 14 hours inday, were scheduled to reopen early today. More than 44 million voters were choo

councils for 15 regions, 86 provinces and 6,562 cities in the two-day elections. The cities include Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa. Election officials said initial computer proje

tions will be announced late today and final results early Wednesday.

Although voters were electing only bottom rung leaders such as provincial councilmen and mayors, the elections could determine whethe Socialist Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's five party center-left coalition remains in power.
Craxi, 51, whose government's 21½ months it
power marks the fourth longest-lived Italian
government since World War II — has said he will resign if the coalition suffers a major setback.

Jurors concerned for man

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Jurors who convicted an elderly man in the death of his incurably ill wife say they hope his sentence will be reduced, even though they insist he murdered

Roswell Gilbert, 75, said he shot his wife Emily twice on March 4 after she begged him to end her suffering from Alzheimer's disease and osteopo-rosis, but the jury found him guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced him to life in prison with a minimum of 25 years before parole. She said jurors could not ignore the condition o

Gilbert's wife of 51 years. She could walk, de numerous things on her own, communicate and was concerned enough about her appearance t dress well and apply makeup.
"There's no in-between and that's the fault o

"There's no in-between and that's the fault of the law," said juror Vivian Feigenbaum of Pompano Beach. "I hope he does appeal it, and I hope he gets some help."

But jurors agreed from the beginning that Gilbert could not be acquitted and spent more than four hours determining the degree of his guilt. On the third vote, several who had held out for a manufacture than convinced. for a manslaughter conviction were convince Gilbert committed first-degree murder.

pope met with such anger as in The Netherlands, where liberal Catholics

contest what they see as Vatican

But Lubbers suggested the Dutch attitude is based on respect for

tradition and enjoy being so," he said. "It is part of an attitude which

determines the way we treat one another. Something else ... is part of the

The pope praised the Dutch attach-

ment to "the cause of human rights and

a world in which such fundamental

values are universally respected, but we cannot give up this struggle, for

whenever the dignity and rights of any individual are denied, every man, woos

On Sunday, hundreds of demonstrators chanting "Kill, Kill, Kill the Pope,

ought pitched battles with police i

One protester was reported injured after a charge by police wielding night sticks. Police fired shots during the

policemen were reported injured. Four-

een people were arrested.

Kids use noodle

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)

Hundreds of children tugged on a hunk

of pasta until it was stretched 400 feet

long to set a new record for the world's

longest noodle - but afterward it was

sanitary reasons for tossing the noodle. Phil Appleton of the Pasta Pallazzo

touched it at least 5 million times."

oniously dumped in the trash

and child suffers an injustice."

the dignity of every human being."

eracy and tolerance. "We are attached to our democratic

same heritage — tolerance.

By John Phillips United Press International

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers told Pope John Paul II today the Vatican makes some utchmen "uneasy if not downright spicious" and said both sides must

work to build trust.

The pope traveled from Utrecht, where he was greeted Sunday by widespread rioting, to the The Hague, Holland's center of government, for an audience with Queen Beatrix and the meeting with Lubbers.

About 1,000 police were mobilized for the pope's tour of The Hague today exactly four years after the pontiff was wounded by a would-be assassin in St.

Peter's Square.
"Sometimes Rome seems a very long way away from here," said Lubbers, a Catholic. "Indeed, to be quite frank, simply the word Rome makes some people uneasy if not downright

"However, I imagine that from Rome, the Netherlands seems no less distant and provokes an equal amount of concern," the prime minister said.
"The similarity of impressions and approaches gives rise ... to a task to build bridges and to restore The pope began his day in The Hague

by celebrating mass for the sick and

"All of you have been called to be apostles and witnesses of Christ, whether by your suffering or your loving care for those who suffer," he

He was to speak at the International Court of Justice in The Hague later in the day before meeting leaders of other Christian churches and joining in an ecumenical prayer service

Mexico, U.S. reach accord on drug war

By Teresa Kramer

QUERETARO, Mexico - U.S. and Mexican awmakers agreed at the end of three days of talks Sunday to form congressional study groups in each country to combat the lucrative narcotics trade.

"We are in agreement that a mechanism should be created to formally establish a consultive body between the two legislative bodies with the aim of improving coordination and cooperation in the war against drugs," said the joint resolution of the 25th Interparliamentary Conference.

The Mexican delegation submitted a formal protest

to the 14 U.S. congressmen who attended the meeting over the traveler's advisory for the Mexican state of

Jalisco, which was passed by the House of Representatives Thursday, a source who asked not to be identified told United Press International. In their concluding statement Sunday, the Mexican delegates emphasized the travel advisory would have a strong negative effect on the tourist trade in the

THROUGHOUT THE TALKS IN Queretaro the Americans were confronted with Mexican opposition

to Reagan administration policy in Nicaragua. The Mexican delegation submitted a formal protest to the 14 U.S. congressmen who attended the meeting over the traveler's advisory for the Mexican state of Jalisco, which was passed by the House of Representatives Thursday, a source who asked not to

be identified told United Press International. In their concluding statement Sunday, the Mexican delegates emphasized the travel advisory would have a strong negative effect on the tourist trade in the

Throughout the talks in Queretaro the Americans were confronted with Mexican opposition to Reagan

administration policy in Nicaragua. The Mexicans complained that Reagan's trade embargo undermined the efforts of the Contadora Group, a four-nation body including Mexico, which is seeking to negotiate a settlement to the armed conflicts in Central America.

"The Mexican delegation insists on nonintervention in Central America," said Sen. Celso H. Delgado, of Mexico's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party. "Economic measures are not the most adequate way to help Contadora in this region.

"Mexico has expressed its concern that Contadora is still valid, that those who form the group, and those that do not, should respect autonomy of all peoples and not bring an East-West dimension to the conflict.'

SEN. PHIL GRAMM, R-TEXAS, chairman of the 14-member U.S. delegation, defended the Reagan administration policy. He said the economic embargo, which cut off some \$58 million in U.S. imports from Nicaragua and severed air and ship traffic, was needed "to not let communist aggression interfere in the area." Delegates reported greater progress on trade and

anti-drug issues during the 25th annual Interparlia-mentary Conference in the colonial city of Queretaro, 116 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The Mexicans complained of U.S. protectionism while the American lawmakers count with demands for Mexico to participate in the General Agreement on down a code of conduct for international trade.
U.S. officials said the two governments would soon

begin talks on ways to abolish import tariffs. Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who chaired a House committee on narcotics abuse, said the U.S. team aired "many frustrations" over a seeming lack of seriousness in combating drug traffic in Mexico. He pointed to the slow Mexican investigation into the February kidnap-killing of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar as

the spark that set off tensions. "I hope this conference will break the tensions that exist between our two countries," Rangel said. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, said he hoped the conference would open the way for othertalks with

"We must stop all the petty, hidden animosities toward each other," he said.

Deigado said the conference had provided a "profound analysis of the mutual problem against



A policeman throws a demonstrator to the ground behind the

police lines at an anti-Pope demonstration that turned into a small riot Sunday in Utrecht, the Netherlands. About 5,000 people marched in opposition to the Pope's visit.

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This week, May 12 to 19, more than 7,000 hospitals across the country will be celebrating National Hospital Week, which recognizes the efforts of all those associated with hospitals employees, physicians, volunteers, trustees and

Everyone who works in some way on behalf of a hospital and the patients it serves is, to me, someone special. I know. I work for a hospital. have chosen to pursue my career in a hospital setting, as have millions of other individuals in

The theme of National Hospital Week 1985 is "Lifework," to signify the conscious, deliberate decisions of my fellow workers to devote our working careers to serving patients. From medical technologists to X-ray technicians, from accountants to nurses, from environmental technicians to secretaries - they have all chosen positions in the health care field for one important reason: They enjoy people and wish to help and serve their friends and neighbors.

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promptly.

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Potpourri

Pay raise problems

Members of Congress may be more worried over a growing rebellion other than the one in Nicaragua - a move to make it more difficult for them to raise their \$75,100 salaries.

Last month, Arizona became the 13th state to ratify a proposed constitutional amendment forbidding members from raising their pay until an election is held. Those who can't remember the introduction

of such an amendment are forgiven: It was proposed in 1789 and ratified by only six states before being lost to history. The obscure amendment was dug up by a

Texas student, Gregory Watson of Austin, in 1982. Disturbed by the back-door ways congressmen typically go about raising their own pay, Watson is crusading for passage of the constitutional amendment forcing them to take the issue to voters.

Thirty-eight states are needed for ratification. Watson predicts victory by 1989 - the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Work space blues

Federal bureaucrats chafed when President Reagan, in 1983, ordered a cutback in the average work space of government office employees from 164 square feet to 135 square feet by October 1986.

By October of last year, however, the average worker still had 162 square feet of space - a drop of less than 2 percent - and the program was hopelessly off schedule.

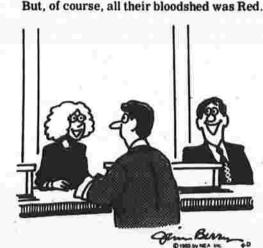
Now comes word from the Office of Management and Budget that the spacereduction program actually may be costing more to implement than it is saving. Federal agencies spent about \$1.4 million to

draw up plans for reducing space, and another \$9.7 million to remodel smaller quartters. However, the cost of carrying the vacant space on the government's inventory reportedly is as high as \$20 million a year.

Blood red

Limerick writer George N. Lucas penned this one in honor of President Reagan's trip to

A wreath for Der Fuhrer's war dead? We should honor the Russians instead. Fighting Nazis, they died On America's side -



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for the high quality of life enjoyed in Manchester has been the presence of Manchester Memorial Hospital. As the major provider of health care in the community, we have contributed significantly to the physical health of area residents. As one of the largest employers in Manchester, we have impacted profoundly on the economic health of the

And through our employees, we have added to the social, cultural and recreational climate of the community. The same sense of compassion and caring that they bring to their jobs extends into their many community activities, where they are also committed to making life better for us all.

WE ARE WELL AWARE, however, of the health cost concerns expressed by many area residents. Be assured that we remain committee to hospital cost containment and will endeavor to do all we can to maintain that very delicate balance between reasonable costs and the need no, the demand - for high quality, absolutely perfect health care.

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Open Forum

Three reasons for the defeat

would like to thank the residents of Bolton who voted for me in the May 6 town election. In the past few days I have tried to objectively review why I was not re-elected to the Board of Educa- request for funds was for the tion. I believe there are three

1. The derogatory remarks I made about the Board of Finance members. This did not get me any votes and in all probability cost me. This will not happen again.

2. Name recognition. I have lived in Bolton for eight years but there are still some people who do not know me. I will try to change this in the next couple of years.

3. Democrats did not vote. Of 29 positions in the election 20 of them went to Republicans and nine went to the Democrats. The approximate number of voters in town are 870 Republicans, 820 unaffiliated the Republicans turn out in greater numbers than the Democrats. This is discouraging for the Democratic candidates who work hard to be elected. I can not believe the Republican candidates are that much better than the Democratic candidates.

For the next town election, in two years. I will have to try to get the Democratic voters out. The fact that I was not re-elected is only a temporary setback for me. I have the 31/4 acres for expansion of the already become member of the Advisory Council to the Library Media and Computer Center. I did not have time for this committee the selectmen's proposals for prior to this. I will remain active. I enjoyed the two years that I served on the Board of Education and would like to serve again, if the opportunity presents itself. Thanks again for your votes.

160 Brandy St.

Here're figures on land, library

Two of the items to be considered

at Bolton's Annual Budget Meeting need to be addressed. First: the land behind the Community Hall. The selectmen's

purpose of taking the land by ndemnation, not for buying i under a negotiated buy-and-sell agreement. The land is not for sale for \$30,000 or \$33,000 or any price. The selectmen told us that the property owner did not put a price on the land and does not wish to sell it at any price. The selectmen's request for

\$33,000 was broken down thusly: \$27,500 for the land, which figure was arrived at by compromising two appraisals by two local real estate agents about 11/4 years ago, and which are no longer valid because both appraisers will no longer stand behind those figures because of rising real estate markets; \$3,000 for additional appraisals; and the remaining \$2,500 for attorney fees, witness fees, court costs and interest.

The land fronts on Bolton Center Road. Two building lots are immediately available, and at least a third is possible. Taking into account rising real estate prices, attorney and other professional fees, court and other costs, we are approaching \$100,000 as the approximate total price involved. The selectmen claim they need Community Hall building, well, septic, and parking facilities. Just last fall the townspeople rejected expanding and improving the town hall, so what do they have in mind If the land is developed, it is the

function and duty of the zoning enforcement officer, the building nspector, the sanitarian, and the Planning Commission to look after the welfare of the town so that the

upon the land, their location would be viewed as to the effect they would have on the possible expansion of the town hall.

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occurring in delivery and reimbursement.

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hospital work. Our sense of caring motivates us.

All the new regulatory pressures from the

federal and state governments will only be good

for our citizens as long as we do not lose sight of

the values of compassion and concern that have

Knowing the dedication and commitment of the

"Lifeworkers" at Manchester Memorial Hospital

I know that Manchester area residents can rest

challenges and continue to provide high quality

Warren L. Prelesnik is executive director of

discover that we have become villains — accused

of pushing up the cost of health care out of our own

simply because we feel that as a full-service

community hospital we must have them

child or parent needs us at 3 a.m.

If and when the townspeople approve a project to renovate the town hall, then it can be determined how much more land is needed and where.

Condemnation is always available to the town. It should not be used until it is absolutely necessary and as the ultimate last resort. It will indeed be a sad day in this town when our leadershi cannot find a better way to solve its

Second: the librarian's salary. The Board of Finance has not reduced the librarian's salary, as the selectmen would have you believe. The selectmen requested \$31,645 in the wages category of the library budget. This is for the entire library staff. The Board of Finance allocated \$30,000 for the entire library wages category on the basis of information supplied to us by both the Library Board and the Board of Selectmen. Both librarian was hired in February 1985, at the yearly rate of \$12,800, and that that employment contract and rate would carry over into the

1985-86 fiscal year. Therefore, the entire \$15,000 is not needed for the entire fiscal year, so why tax the people for it? With \$30,000 in the category, the electmen can still pay the librarian at the rate of \$15,000 per year when her contract comes up for renewal, and still meet its wage obligations for the rest of the staff. If there is not enough money left in the category near the end of the fiscal year, then an additional appropriation can be requested just like they do in any other category that runs short.

> Chairman Bolton Board of Finance

Address letters to: Open Forum. Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591. ster, CT 06040.

Your Neighbors' Views

Do you think Mother's Day is too commercialized?



lertierd: "Absolutely.

Everybody's making

Oman bullies its way into U.S. contract

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON — There must be something fishy about a multi-million-dollar Pentagon contract that's being held up because of inquiries from us. But that's what appears to have happened to a \$50 million contract for the operation of three U.S.-built military .. bases in the strategic sultanate of Oman.

At the insistence of the sultan and his British advisers, the caretaking contract was supposed to be awarded to a British firm, Airwork Ltd., which took on an American partner, Vinnell Corp., to make the deal less offensive to the Pentagon. The Pentagon and other U.S. agencies didn't want to

turn over super-secret American code machines and other equipment to a foreign company. But as we've reported, the sultan of Oman is an absolute ruler whose whim is law in the desert nation that dominates the vital Strait of Hormuz.

If the contract doesn't go to the British firm, the United States might be unceremoniously deprived of its royally granted privilege to use the Omani bases military emergencies and intelligence.

SO THE PENTAGON reluctantly agreed to give the contract to the British-American consortium as a "sole source" supplier - despite previous competitive bidding. The announcement was to have been made last December. The Omanis were officially, though privately, informed that their demands were

But the U.S. companies that had been bidding for the contract - which ultimately may be worth \$2 billion - protested. One of them had spent \$1 million in its bid preparation. The whole matter was held up pending review by various U.S. agencies. Then, about three weeks ago, we got wind of the

situation and began making inquiries. The response was electrifying. "Don't tell anybody you talked to me," pleaded one high Pentagon official. Another, calling the contract a

might bring his dismissal. But it's clear from other sources that the Pentagon is distressed over "the whole political mess," as one

"hot potato," refused to comment on grounds that it

SINCE THE DELAY following our first inquiries, the Omani pressure has increased. Lt. Gen. John Watts, a British officer "detailed" to Oman as head of the sultan's armed forces, "put new demands on the United States" regarding the contract, one source said. He informed the Pentagon, according to the source, that both the Omanis and their British advisers "want complete access to the bases where

That was alarming enough. But Watts also reportedly insisted that the civilian contractor "report directly to the SOAF (Sultanate of Oman Air Force) commander of each base." It was not clear whether the contractor was supposed to report to the base commander before the U.S. Air Force - or whether he would report to the Americans at all.

One thing was clear, though: The United States was losing control of the bases it had spent hundreds of millions of dollars building or upgrading. The situation is particularly sensitive right now, because the 1980 U.S.-Omani agreement allowing American use of the bases is up for a mandated five-year review. In fact, a team of Pentagon and

State Department representatives was scheduled to

be in Oman this week to discuss the review.

THE CASE HAS some disturbing ramifications. "This is one of the first times that a leader of a country, after making agreements with us, has tried to interfere with operations of the U.S. government," a source told us. It is also one of the few times a government has insisted that a U.S. contract be awarded on a non-competitive basis to a foreign company, he added. What if everyone started behaving like the sultan of

Foundation shifting?

Anyone who believes the conservative Heritage Foundation's policy decisions are set in concrete (or chiseled on the wall of a Stone Age cave) should consider these recent developments:

• U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp.: The foundation has long been critical of the government-funded Synfuels program as a waste of taxpayers' money. But in a new analysis, while reiterating its opposition to Synfuels' long-term existence, the foundation makes this significant exception, writing:

"The federal government should meet the commitments it has made to investors on which those companies rely. Eliminating the corporation is complicated by the fact that some firms have made : substantial financial commitments on the basis of what they believed to be firm promises by the federal

e International Fund for Agricultural Development: This United Nations program, intended to promote self-sufficiency in Third World nations, has : een a favorite target of conservatives, who see it as : one more extravagant U.N. boondoggle. In fact, the Reagan administration balked at upping the substantial U.S. contribution in the face of a cutback by OPEC

But a Heritage Foundation official in a recent speech voiced praise for the IFAD program for helping to meet the challenge of the Third World's persistent problems of hunger and low productivity, and said the agency deserves continued U.S. support.



John C. Rivess, Man-Harrist Sheshen, East Frank O'Connell, Man-chester: "No. I think Hartisrd: "I think in chester: "I have no



but it's not too bad."



the mothers deserve some ways, yes, it is opinion."



The latest state statistics show babies

born weighing less than 500 grams, or

virtually no chance of survival, he said.

Those weighing more than 500 grams have a 50-50 chance.

Jessica Finn weighed 482 grams. Hartford Hospital researchers said

survived was born in England in 1938.

That child weighed only 10 ounces at birth and had to be fed hourly through a

ountain pen.

Jessica Finn was also the smallest

ever to be operated on at Hartford

born, doctors had to close a blood vesse

in her chest. Her heart and respiration

Robert Finn, an auto mechanic, said

at first he was afraid even to touch his

child. "I looked at how small she was, and then at these big, rough hands, and I

But the child's doctor, Leonard

Eisenfeld, said such touching and

talking to the baby was vital to her

said, "coming in every day, stroking ber and talking to her."

"The Finns have been fantastic," he



commercialize it that the mother."



Mary Boyle, Rockville: Anthony Sale, Manches- Melissa Wagner, Man-(commercialized)."

ROBERT, KATHRYN FINN OF BLOOMFIELD

. . . daughter Jessica weighed 1 pound, 1 ounce



"No. I love Mother's ter: "Let's make it chester: "No, it's not "Absolutely. It's OK if Day, It's a time for all more commercial, commercialized. I the kids cook breakthe kids to get to- It's Mother's Day all think Mother's Day fast but the cards and gether. We don't the time. Don't forget should be even more gifts are too much."

Connecticut In Brief

Boys found chained to bed

NEW HAVEN — New Haven police are investigating the case of two young boys found chained and padlocked to the bed in their

Police said they received a report of the incident at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and found two brothers, aged 11 and 12, chained to the bed.

The incident was reported by a 12-year-old neighbor the boys persuaded to call the police.

Firefighters freed the boys and police are looking for their father. They said their father had left them "for a few ours" to go to work.

UConn wants national rank

STAMFORD — Additional space for scientific research is a top priority for the University of Connecticut which would be committed to spending \$31.5 million for a new science building under a budget proposal.

The UConn Board of Trustees approved a \$33

million capital improvements budget for 1988-87 Friday that would provide \$3.5 million to design a \$31.5 million science tower for biology and

The capital budget also includes money for major renovations on both the Storrs and Hartford law school campuses and funds to correct violations of state handicapped-access code and federal animal and worker safety rules. The science tower would be funded in future

Suspect wants charges out WATERBURY - One of two men convicted of

killing three Purolator Security guards wants a judge to drop the charges rather than await a new trial because of a prosecutor's conduct. Donald Couture, 30, of Wallingford claims the prosecutor's conduct at his first trial was so deliberate and prejudicial that another trial would constitute double jeopardy.

Couture and Lawrence Pelletier, 40, of

Waterbury were sentenced to 75 years to life i prison after a jury found them guilty of ambushing the guards in 1979 during a \$1.8 million heist at a Purolator depot in Waterbury. Edward T. Cody of Vernon, a 24-year Hartford

police veteran working part-time for Purolator Leslie A. Clark of Plymouth and William West of Cromwell were cut down in a hall of semitomatic gunfire in the pre-dawn raid. Last month, the state Supreme Court over-turned Pelletier's 1982 conviction on three counts of murder. The high court had overturned Couture's conviction in December. In both cases the Supreme Court ruled Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon was guilty of misconduct when he addressed the jury with his closing

Residents wary of imports HARTFORD - The latest Connecticut Poll shows state consumers pay attention to whether goods were made in the United States or abroad it even so, most say they consider the quality and value more than the origin.

At the same time, a two-to-one majority said they favored trade restrictions on Japanese goods, unless Japan voluntarily reduces the amount of goods it sells in the United States or grees to buy more U.S. products.

The Connecticut Poll was conducted by the Institute of Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut for The Hartford Courant. It was based on telephone interviews between April 16 and 26 with 500 adults chosen randomly from hroughout the state. The margin for error is plus minus 5 percentage points.

Nearly 80 percent of those polled said they

ered the trade imbalance with Japan "very s" or "somewhat serious." Only 4 percent said it was not a problem at all and 15 percent dered it "not very serious."

Racist Image irks Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD — Residents are upset that their ethnically diverse community has been labeled racist after three black parents were arrested for sending their children across town lines to the suburb's achools.

What people here are senser to point out is that

What people here are eager to point out is that 30 percent of the town's 18,600 population is black and 60 percent of the public school students Not only that, in 1971 Bloomfield was named an All-American City in recognition of its efforts to integrate the schools. And two years ago, Bloomfield was the host of the 1983 Oak Park

Exchange Congress where representatives of integrated communities met to discuss common National attention has focused on the town since four parents, three black and one white, were charged with first-degree larceny for allegedly sending their children to Bloomfield schools without being legal residents. They are due in Hartford Superior Court for pre-trial bearings June 5.

Tiny infant spends special day at home

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — A local couple celebrated Mother's Day at home with a tiny baby no one ever the state Department of Health Servi-ces, called Jessica's survival "quite expected to live long enough to go home,

the smallest infant to be born at Hartford Hospital and survive. Kathryn Finn, 27, gave birth to the 1-pound, 1-ounce infant December 27. mature by Cesserean section after the mother developed serious

"Try to imagine a pound of butter or hamburger," said Kathryn Finn, trying to describe how small her daughter was

Jessica Finn now weighs four pounds. 121/2 ounces, and went home Saturday with her happy parents.
"We're so excited she's finally coming home with us," her mother said. "We've been coming here every

day for four months to see her. It's been nectic and nerve-racking. The first few days were the worst for "At first they said, 'Let's see if she makes it through the first three days.' Then they said, 'Let's see if she makes it

through the first week," Kathryn Finn said. "After the first week I knew she was going to make it.""
Robert Finn, 30, said he was not as confident as his wife that the child

Legislators have spotty attendance record legislators have a variety of excuses, but they missed nearly one-fourth of all their committee meetings and hearings
Darien. "Plus, I always say it's not how
this year, and some have missed more
much time you spend. It's what you did

The Legislature's committees' jobs are now done, as the House and Senate neet to act on the 3,500 bills that have been considered since January. While attendance records show legislators missed 23 percent of their meetings, some say perfect attendance is not necessarily the mark of a good

Cheshire cache

linked to group

sought in heist

quantities of what could be raw materials for making bombs in a garage rented by a fugitive linked to a bloody 1981 Brinks armored car robbery.

In a copyright article Monday, The Hartford Courant reported that an FBI spokesman said the

garage had been rented to Marilyn Sue Buck, who was arrested Saturday.

The FBI said the garage on South Main Street may be just one of several "safe house" or storageareas

rented in Connecticut by the terrorist group calling itself the May 19 Coalition.

Buck dodged authorities by moving within a network of safe houses after the botched robbery that

left two police officers and a guard dead and three others wounded, federal officials say. "They probably have other safe houses in the state we haven't found out about yet," FBI agent Terry

AlonzoL&Lacey Jr., special FBI agent in charge of

Connecticut, said agents along with state police and the New Taven Police Bomb Squad, removed a one-gallon glass container partly filled with liquid. They also found a half dozen packages of a white

substance, test tubes and other items that could have

seen used to make explosives, the newspaper said.

The agents evacuated houses nearby because they believe the radical organization still has about 800

pounds of explosives stolen from storage areas from New Hampshire to Austin, Texas. Buck, 37, who has been a fugitive since 1977 when

he escaped from a federal prison, faces arraignment

before a U.S. magistrate later today. She and suspected fellow radical, Linda Sue Evans, 38, of New Haven, were being held at the Metropolitan

Correctional Facility in Manhattan after their capture at 10 a.m. Saturday at a Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.,

Buck was expected to be arraigned on fugitive,

conspiracy and racketeering charges as well as on a murder charge stemming from the Brink's armored car robbery in Nanuet, N.Y.

She also faces murder and robbery charges resulting from two robberies in New Jersey in 1978

Evans was expected to be charged with harboring a

A stolen car was also parked inside.

Schumard told The Courant.

iner, authorities said.

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But House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said, "There re people who don't measure up." The legislator with the worst attendance record is Rep. Clement Young, percent of the meetings of the Legisla-

Young said he missed so many meetings because of his duties as a Bridgeport alderman. "I'm very con-

belongs to Rep. William P. Candelori D-New Haven, who missed 58 percent of He said the meetingeo mentAdministration and Elections make it less important for them to be at

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said, "You can't be in three places at once Our game plan was to have some leadership coordination, but not have them in



Illing marks 25th

the dress code hasn't been amended at versary. Each day this week students "Dress in Your Faovorite Sport" day. will be allowed to come to school in

A crowd gathers in front of Illing Junior different costumes. From left are Tonia High School in Hawaiian costume. No. Branch, Chris Garrepy, Elaine Wilsinski, Peter Stred, student council adviser, Illing, It's the school's way of starting its and Beth Romanewicz. Tuesday is weeklong celebration of its 25th anni- "Dress Up" day and Wednesday is

Channels

Mark, sick of the judge treating him like a juvenile, moves out and finds a job. (R) (60

(1) Major League Baseball: Minnesota at New York Yankses

MOVIE: 'The End' A dying man franti-

cally searches for a simple and trouble-free way to end his life. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Dorn Deluise. 1978.

D Jackie Glesson Presents the Honeymooners Reunion Jackie Glesson

MOVIE: 'The Great Sentini' A Marine Corps colonel nearly destroys his family by his dictatorial methods. Robert Duvell, Blythe Darner, Michael O'Keefe. 1979.

Novels: Tu o Nadie
 MOVIE: 'M*A*S*H' Military life

medics set out to dissect Army morale. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Sally Kell-erman. 1970.

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Dreeser' (CC) An accentric actor finds himself almost sertirely dependent on his assistant. Albert Finney. Tom Courteray, Edward Fox. 1983. Rated PG.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sudden Impect' (CC) Harry pursues a killer whose victims are emasculated. Clint Eastwood, Sandra Locke, Pat Hingle, 1983, Rated R.

Core, Par Hinge, 1963. Retail N.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Willly Wonkla and the Chocolate Factory" Willy Wonks, the world famous confectioner, offers a grand prize to the five children holding lucky candy bars. Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum. 1971. Reted G.

[USA] MOVIE: "Old Boylriends" A troubled young women sets out to revisit her lost past. Talle Shire, John Belushi, Keith Carradine. 1979.

9:00 PM (3) 1985 Miss USA Pageant Bob Berker and Joan Van Ark host to

night's contest with music performed Lee Greenwood and Kool and the Gang.

MOVIE: 'A Death in California'

8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett

(1) Sale of the Century

[CNN] Prime News

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[MAX] MOVIE: "Love Me or Leave Me." A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-a-dence hostess and tries to force her into the big time. James Cagney, Doris Day, Cameron Mitchell. 1965. USA) Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (6) One Day at a Time

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Honsymooners Reunton Jackie Gleeon hosts tonight's special feeturing vintage clips from 'The Honsymooners.' (80 min.)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwal' Imprisoned by the Japanese, a Bri-tish officer drives his men to build a bridge or their captors as therapy. William h an, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. 19 **ESPN**] Sportscenter [USA] Radio 1990

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onents are stolen. (60 min.)



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HONEYMOONERS REUNION Jackie Gleason (pictured here with co-star Art Carney. I.) hosts "Jackie Gleason Presents the Honeymooners

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MOVIE: 'White Heat' A ruthless gangster has a mother complex, but to all others he's a heartless killer. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Edmond O'Brien. 1949. 2 Dr. Who Divorce Court (4) Charlie's Angels [CMN] Nowanight [ESPN] USFL Football: San Antonio at [USA] Redio 1990

12:30 AM (I) Starsky and Hutch **W** Kung Fu night's guests are Bo Derek and Stevie Wonder. (60 min.)

CB Maude [MAX] MOVIE: 'Over the Brooklyn Bridge' A luncheonette owner who wants to open a restaurant must drop his girlf-riend and find a nice Jewish girl in order for his uncle to benkroll him. Elliott Gould, Margaux Herningway, Sid Caesar, 1984. Reted R. [USA] Candid Camera

12:45 AM [DIS] Short Feature [HBO] MOVIE: "National Lampoon's Vacation" While driving cross-country to giant Wally World, the Griswold clan detours into a series of scrawball sidetrips. Chevy Chase, Beverty D'Angelo, Christie Brinkley, 1983. Rated R. 1:00 AM (3) McMillen & Wille (3) Nows

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Two wild-driving boys and a runeway girl teer up the roads as they roar along with their illegal homemade whiskey. James Mitchum, Kiel Martin, Chris Forber. 1975.
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USA) It's Your Business 2:00 AM (Joe Franklin Show (ff) MOVIE: 'Blondle' When Degwood's boss sends him chasing after an important contract, Blondle suspects he's chasing another woman. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Gene Lockhert. 1938. 20 Dr. Gene Scott

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MOVIE: Peyton Place: The Rest Generation' (CC) Allison MacKerzie's deughter makes a surprise appearance in Peyton Place, thereby raising some questions long since buried. Doroshy felsione, Ed Nelson, Ruth Warrick. 1985.

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[CNN] Freeman Reports

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[CNN] Evening News

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10:30 PM (1) News

Hollywood and the Stars

11:00 PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) Nove

MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman, whose father was convicted of treason.

joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis. Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Raina. 1946. [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Westerner' A heroic

[ESPN] NFL Superstars The Men Who Played the Game - Eddie LaBeron and Doug

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Force' A former

cop is called upon to track down a psycho-pathic mass murderer. Wings Heuser, Joyce Inglass, Paul Aaron, 1983, Rated R. [USA] Gong Show

(2) So Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Richard Benjamin, Lance Burton and Maria Conchita Alonso. (R) (60 min.)

(1) Pelicula: 'El Llanto de los Polores Cornelio Reyna, Yolanda Ochos.

11:45 PM [HBO] Not-So-Great

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Neanderthal man cryogenically preserved and still alive. Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse, John Lone. 1984. Rated PG.

12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon

Saturday Night Live

s in Sports Tim McCerver takes a ook at the funny and outrageous chapters

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11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

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[USA] Hollywood Insider

Ten O'Clock News

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Astrograph



TAURUS (April 29-May 29) When you make a commitment today others will hold you to your word. Don't promise to do things you doubt you can carry out. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Station, New York, NY 10019. Sending the procession of the provided property of the provided provided by the provided prov

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The only thing that counts today is when you cross the finish line. Don't be someone who gets a fast start and then loses interest in the race.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People whose support you need will back off today if they think you are disguising your true support you need will back off today if they think you are disguising your true to behavior. You may be the culprit, now they think you are disguising your true support you need will back off today if they think you are disguising your true to table.

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of distribution do not apply when one defender is known to have a long suit.

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The defense started with two dia-mond tricks. Next came a club, and declarer took the ace. A spade was played to the queen in dummy and a heart back to the king. The contract was safe, but a decision needed to be Pre-empting with a long suit has made for the overtrick. Normally, one main disadvantage: You inform your opponents that you are probably short in other suits. A declarer has to remember that tables of probability of distribution do not apply when one to have great length in the diamond defender is known to have a long suit.



Hot

People gather around Cliff Nelson's modified stock car while others gawk at a Lou Pantaleo's prize-winning jeep at a car show Saturday. More than 500 people attended the daylong fund-raiser for muscular dystrophy at Ye Olde Speed and Sport Emporium, 42 Oak St. At right, Ron Zavarella's 1932 Ford drew more than one onlooker. Organizers say the car show, which had

\$665.

New England In Brief

Demonstrators to face charges

BOURNE, Mass. — Court arraignments were scheduled today for 43 people arrested this weekend as they blocked an entrance

road to Otis Air Force Base as part of a protest of U.S. policy in

Saturday, the 43 were charged with disorderly conduct because they blocked traffic at the Otis Rotary leading to the base.

State police said of the 75 protesters at the noon demonstration

efforts to send financial aid to rebels attempting to overthrow the

"I've never had a speeding ticket before, but I'm proud to be arrested today," said Florie Millis, 66, of Martha's Vineyard, one

Irish home hit with swastikas

LEXINGTON, Mass. — Police said an investigation continued

without an arrest this weekend in the scrawling of swastikas and

Police Lt. Philip Taylor said patrols have been increased in the

posh neighborhood since the slur "Go home Mick" was scrawled in giant letters on the side of the family's 11-room home early

Police said the investigation had some leads, but they believed

Eva Heney said the incident was the first anti-Irish sentiment she and her husband experienced since moving to the United States. She also said she had no idea why someone left the

Favor-seeking-trooper fired

BOSTON — A state trooper has been fired for allegedly offering to tear up some traffic tickets if the violating driver

wrote him a college term paper.

Trooper Augusto R. St. Silva of Boston, assigned to the Sturbridge barracks, was given a dishonorable discharge from the force at the recommendation of an internal review board, said State Police Commissioner Frank J. Trabucco.

May 7. Several swastikas were also drawn on the home.

17 autos, raised about

of those charged.

Ireland. They have three sons.

the incident to be isolated.

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icco would not name the motorist.

Police in Bay State crack down on bars

By Leslie Anderson United Press International

BOSTON — Undercover police infiltrated three Massachusetts bars over the weekend to gather evidence against liquor establish-ments that allegedly serve patrons who are already intoxicated, offi-

Those arrested were brought inside the base to a staging area where officials booked and then released the protesters on \$15 bail and a promise to appear today in Barnstable District Court. The demonstration, organized by the group, "Pledge of Resistance," was to protest the Reagan administation's trade embargo against the Central American country and continued Posing as patrons, state and metropolitan Police entered bars in Leominster, Revere and Yarmouth which topped the list of establishments where convicted drunken drivers said they were served their last drinks. The undercover officers took 19

> were charged with drunken drivto the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (ABCC), officials said Sunday. "There are obviously many responsible drinking establish-ments in Massachusetts," said Secretary of Public Safety Charles

patrons into custody, two of whom

ethnic slurs on the home of some Irish immigrants near historic The 11-room colonial home on Oakland Street belongs to Dr. Niall Heney, a urologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, and his wife, Eva, who moved to the Boston area 13 years ago from "But there are others who still

refuse to accept responsibility for putting drunk drivers on the road and taking innocent lives on the highway," said Barry. He said "OperationLast Call" will put undercover police in bars throughout the summer to bu cases for action by the ABCC, which could include suspension of their liquor licenses.

State police undercover officers took 15 people into protective custody outside the TikiCinema Lounge in Leominster on Friday night and theCompass Lounge in Yarmouth on Saturday night after observing them drinking at the bars, officials said.

"All but one registered Breathalyzer readings that would have justified drunk driving arrests if they had been driving," said Public Safety Commissioner Frank Trabucco.

Frank Trabucco. Metropolitan Police plainclo-thesmen also arrested two people ten driving charges as they left Rose's on Revere Beach

rabucco said St. Silva pulled over the motorist on Oct. 1 on Route 128 in Newton, allegedly on a speeding violation, then began writing tickets for two charges of driving to endanger.

As St. Silva spoke to the motorist he discovered they were both in the same law and justice course at the University of in the same law and justice course at the University of Massachusetts Boston campus, and then offered not to report the driving violations if the motorist turned over his term paper several days later.

"He didn't believe what happened," Trabucco said of the driver, who called police headquarters. Police then observed the driver handing the paper over to the trooper in the school cafetaria as St. Silva tore up the tickets, Trabucco said. Parkway in Revere Friday night. Massachusetts is one of only a handful of states with a law requiring convicted drunken driv-ers to tell the court where they got heir last drink, Barry said. Barry said the Compass Lounge has been named 36 times, Rose's 31 times and the Tiki Lounge 28 times

Medical opinions take center stage in von Bulow trial

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE R.L. - The attempted murder retrial of social-ite Claus von Bulow has shifted from testimony about illicit rom-ance and high finance to minute medical details about what exactly riggered his wife's two comas.
Differences of opinions from medical experts has now become the focal point, replacing missin witnesses, a so-called struggle theory and three motions for a mistrial as the case moved into its

Von Bulow, 58, is standing trial a second time on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, Martha
"Sunny," by jabbing her with an
insulin needle in 1979 and 1980.
The state claims the Danish socialite wanted his wife dead to inherit a portion of her \$70 million utilities fortune and marry his New

York lover.
The defense argues that Mrs. von Bulow was an alcoholic who lived off drugs and sweets which plunged her into a permanent coma in Deceober 1980.

murder charges and sentenced to 30 years in state prison. Two years later, the state Supreme Court overturned the verdict on constitutional grounds. The high society retrial has again given the public a glimpse into the personal life of the rich and famous, featuring testimony abou

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by defendants in drunken driving

"The state has given them ample

time and notice to clean up their

the real issue of the six-year-old case will be decided on what exactly caused the two comas which have left Mrs. von Bulow in a leath-like state in a New York ospital for the past 53 months. As expected, the medical opinons have leaned toward insulin as the state presents its case along those lines. But one state witness

upset that theory last week when and declared that a lack of oxyger to the brain and not insulin caused he first coma. Dr. Janis Gailitis, a Newport Hospital physician who sometimes treated Mrs. von Bulow, told the court that hypoxia was the case and that he told prosecutors during the first trial the same thing. It took a daylong special hearing before trial judge Corinne Grande cleared the 1982 prosecution team of allegations by Gailitis that

ecutors distorted his findings

and stage managed his testimony three years ago. Following her ruling, Grande refused a defense motion for a mistrial, the third such request by defense attorney Thomas Puccio was convicted of two attempted She also denied his motion that count one of the indictment charging von Bulow with causing

The ruling was only a half victory for the state. Grande permitted Gailitis to present his theory about hypoxia before the jury, in essence allowing Puccioto call what amounted to a defense illicit romance, drugs and witness smack in the middle of th

after she had been shot. The operator of the motorcycle was

charged with negligent homicide

The initial autopsy, which con-cluded Beech died of head and

at leaet one gunshot wound.

aternal injuries, also discovered

Merrill declined Sunday to re

lease the results of a second autopsy performed at Littleton Hospital by Dr. George Katsas, a

Suicide is new twist is N.H. murder case

man who was approached by New lampshire State Police for questioning in the death of a female inn owner shot himself in the chest and died, officials say.

A spokesman for New Hampshire Atty. Gen. Stephen Merrill said Timothy Dodge, 20, was visiting a female friend in Dalton when "State Police approached im for questioning shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday.
"Dodge fired a single shot into

vestigators were calling the

death of the Hill Top Inn owner a

Beech was struck by a motorcy-

possible homicide.

his chest and was pronounced dead Asked whether the woman had at Littleton Hospital at 2 p.m," the spokesman said, of what was described as a self-inflicted gunbeen shot more than once, Merrill

said, "We are making no comment The weapon used will be exam Before Dodge's death, police distributed photographs of Beech ned by the State Police forensic aboratory for its possible connection with the Beech case, authorities said.

Vt., areas, and appealed to the public for information about the Samantha Beech, 42, of Sugar Hill, apparently was shot before she was struck by a motorcycle on a remote highway last week.

before midnight Tuesday to drive to Littleton to buy cigarettes at an all-night market. Her car was found parked the following day at from where she was hit by the



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Penders isn't sure his team is up to

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Road restaurant.

Donald D. Clough, 25, was charged with one count each of second and third-degree assault.

Police said they learned of the altercation after a patrol officer saw Clough's car speed out of the parking lot at Luigh's Restaurant at 704 Hartford Road. When the officer stopped Clough, he found him covered with blood, police and East Catholic, which scored 25 runs in a one-sided victory Friday over Aquinas, managed just two tallies Saturday afternoon as it fell to Stratford High, 4-2, in the annual James W. Penders Memorial Scholarship Game at Penders

Police said that one of the alleged victims, Daniel Kibbie, 22, of 21 St. John St., fainted while they-The loss was the eighth in 14 utings for the Eagles with one tie. were interviewing him. Doctors at Manchester Memorial Hospital later put seven stitches in a cut in-East must win five of its final six games — and then beat Aquinas whom it tied earlier in the campaign - if it hopes to qualify or state tournament play.

The other victim was Thomas Kibbie, 28, of 17 Edgerton St. Clough was released after booking on a \$250 non-surety bond and rdered to appear Wednesday

West Hartford resident Grannis E. Richardson was charged with the center line on West Middle Turnpike and collided with another

Police said that both Richardson, 21, and the other driver, Nancy S. Bertram, 27, of 470. Adams St., suffered head and leg injuries and were taken to Man-chester Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said that Bertram was treated for her njuries and released but sale there is no record of Richardson

Assault

charges

An East Hampton man was: arrested early Saturday after police said he assaulted two Manchester brothers at a Hartford.

lodged

Road restaurant.

naving come to the hospital. Police said Richardson admitte t the hospital that he had been drinking with a friend at a Manchester bar shortly before the

Three people hospitalized last week at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a May 5 automobile accident in Manchester have been released, a hospital spokeswoman said today. Shaun DeLaney, 24, of Farming-

ton, the driver of one car and the was released Sunday.

Two passengers in the second car, Pearl Hill and Susan Durrance, were released from the hospital Thursday and Friday, respectively. A hospital spokesrespectively. A hospital spokes-

man refused to give details of the others' injuries. Police held DeLaney at fault for the accident, which they said occurred when he drove into the unlighted intersection of Wes Center and McKee streets shortly before 3 a.m. A drunken driver had than an hour earlier, cutting power to the traffic control lights at West Center and McKee, police and power company spokesmen said.

A's Sutton looks at 300 these days for veteran righthander Don Sutton to get motivated for

Red Sox on Sunday. The win evened his season record at 3-3, and raised his career win total to How important are 300 wins?
"It's a lot tougher to pick up at traveling around the country," he said. "It's the single most motivat-

ing factor for continuing to play. Playing is not nearly as much fun as it used to be. "It's a job, a job I enjoy. Bu there's a lot more involved now. have to think about more than just going out and pitching." Sutton home that I have to be concerned

support group says 'stay home.' I think I've got an excellent chance. But if somebody tells me they can't take it any more, that they don't want me to be away, that's the day I go home. It's that simple.' Nothing could have been simpler than Sutton's first four innings. He retired the first 12 hitters he faced string of perfection with his ninth nomer of the year. Sutton went on

I've thrown all year," Sutton said. "I've had lousy mechanics lately, and at this stage of my life, I can't everything feels right." Armas' second homer was the against the team he started his

another solo shot by Rich Gedman

career with. Rogers Clemens, 3-4, took the loss with nine strikeouts in seven innings. He was lifted in the eighth following singles to Mike Heath wing singles to Mike Heath Heath took third on Davis' hit

and scored when Dusty Baker's

STRATFORD (4) — Calzonerf3-1-0-0, Kryaznski 2b 2-0-0-0, Van Ethen 3b 1-1-0-0, Bonaventuress 2-1-1-2, Buckmir cf 2-0-0-1, Proczyck if 2-1-1-0, Zdru p 3-0-2-1m, McMelion ib 2-0-0, McCord ph 1-0-0-0, Smith c 3-0-1-0. Totals

30-2-Im, McMelion ib 2-9-9-6, McCord ph 1-9-0, Smith c 3-0-10. Totals 22-4-5-4.

EAST CATHOLIC (2) — Mirucki ss 3-1-1-0, Riggs 2b 4-0-2-2, Feshler ct 3-9-9. Hutt 1b 3-0-0, Madden 3b 3-0-1-0, Stanford p 3-0-1-0, Galitohue dh 3-0-0. Garbeck 9-0-9-0, Bontempo rt 1-9-0-0, DiLoreto rt 2-0-0-0, Kaldy c 3-1-1-0, Totals 29-2-4-2.

East Catholic 900 920 9 2-6-1 Strotford 910 920 9 3-6-1 Stanford and Kaldy; Zdru and Smith. WP-Zdru, LP-Stanford (2-3). on a wild pitch. Sophomore Kevin Riggs then drilled a single to centerfield scoring both runners. Stratford regained the upper hand in the home fifth with bases ing in 1985 - again doing the nage. Al Calzone drew a leadoff Van Etten drew a free pass. Lou

ROLTON - With Steve Press going 6-for-6, East Granby whipped Bolton High, 17-4, in non-conference baseball make-up action Saturday at the Bulldogs'

East Granby is now 6-7 for the season while the Bulldogs are winless in 14 outings. homer in the first inning for Bolton Bolton's next outing is Tuesday at Rocky Hill High at 3: 15.

East is back in action Tuesday night against HCC foe Xavier High at Palmer Field in Middletown at

Celtics' Larry Bird (33) gets by Sixers' two at Boston Garden Sunday. Bird had

Celtics play 'scared' in slam-dunking 76ers

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics were good and scared. With only one day to prepare for the Eastern Conference finals, the defending world champions re-sponded with a 108-93 victory Sunday in Game 1 over the well-rested Philadelphia 76ers. "They had a lot of time off with a chance to work on some things,"

The Celtics, playing their third game in five days, used a collapsing defense and the scoring punch f their frontcourt to stop the rival pursuit of back-to-back NBA

Kevin McHale scored a playoff career-high 28, Robert Parish netted 26 and Larry Bird added 23 as the Celtics' starting frontline

Lakers on roll

Bird scoring eight.

Game 2 will be played Tuesday at Boston Garden. Sixers center Moses Malone registered 19 points and 10 re- said the Celtics guard, "and we did

- See page 13

rebounds, but neither was effecended the game with a 16-4 surge.

down the stretch," said the super-star forward. "We probably Philadelphia trailed 71-62 mid-

way through the third period but rallied to take a 77-76 advantage o Malone's jumper at 11:20 of the final quarter. McHale's two free and gave Boston the lead for good. In the fourth quarter, Bird scored 10 points, Parish 8 and Dennis Johnson 6 while the Sixers self-destructed, committing 8 turnovers and shooting 38 percent.

was due to the usual reason -"It's defense that wins games,"

playing Philly, at no point can you let up against them We didn't want Moses to hurt us down low so we doubled down as much as we could," said Boston

to let (Maurice) Cheeks beat us from the outside, if he could." The Sixers guard scored team-high 27 points, hitting 8-of-14 from the floor and all 11 free-throw

guard Danny Ainge. "We wanted

The Celtics, who have won 18 of pions to successfully defend a title since their 1968-69 counterparts. By sweeping Milwaukee in four games, Philadelphia had a week to

prepare for Boston, while the Celtics did not finish their semifinal series with Detroit until Friday "We had to transfer our minds

ningham said that for Game 2, his and we have to make sure we're more prepared." The Celtics think

Patrick Ewing to do his talking in New York

reporters — he was saving his voice for the New York media onslaught that awaits him.

The Knicks won the first annual record, third worst in the league. sessons at Georgetown avoiding NBA Lottery Sunday, capturing the draft rights to college basket-ball's fiercest defender. Even now, reporters are sharpening their pencils in anticipation of the greatest news outpouring for a

adhouse. Minutes after NBA commis-

sioner David Stern displayed the New York logo by opening the last of seven envelopes, the Garden switchboard was alive with calls for season tickets. Phone lines for the six other

Phone lines for the six other lottery participants were not quite as busy. Awarded the No. 2 pick was Indiana followed by the Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle, Atlanta, Sacramento and Golden State.

Ewing, often shielded from the media by Georgetown coach John Thompson, said he will not be intimidated by the pressures of pisying in the Big Apple.

"I think I'm capable of handling any challenge," he said from Washington, D.C. "Coach Thomp-

weeks left in the season. "We've had our share of bad breaks but hopefully this is the start of a new regime," said Knicks executive vice president Dave DeBusschere, who was a nervous wreck in the last few

A's Dave Collins (11) is safe at second base with stolen

base as Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett is late

with tag. Oakland beat Boston second day in a row, 5-3.

DeBusschere was the picture of composure in six years as a star player with the Knicks. But on Sunday, while sitting on the dais waiting for Stern to announce the lottery winner, he was sweating. DeBusschere held his head in his hands as the No. 2 envelope was opened. When Stern announced that the Pacers would pick second, there raised his fist and wiped his brow as the crowd of 200

"I'd rather be taking the last shot in a game then waiting for a daughter and Knicks publicity card to be opened," said DeBus-director John Cirillo walked with a

championship games. New York, last in the NBA in rebounding, lost

Center Bill Cartwright missed

the season with a broken ankle and

backup Marvin Webster was side-

lined with hepatitis. Betnard King

led the league in scoring despite

missing 27 games with assorted ailments, including a career-

threatening knee injury with three

murder. There's no strategy, no NEW YORK — Now we know why Patrick Ewing spent his four who led the Hoyas to three NCAA just sit there and hope you're

again. It was no fun sitting up

Knicks No. 33 jersey - Ewing's number in college — with the 7-footer's name on the back. New York fans got an inkling of the good fortune ahead when, on rday night, the first number of the state's "Pick Six" lottery was - you guessed it - 33.

"We interpreted that as a good sign," a club spokesman said.
Cards bearing the logos of the
seven non-playoff clubs were placed in sealed envelopes. Stern plucked the envelopes from a plexiglass container and put them in slots numbered one through

took place at the Waldorf-Astoria, was telecast live nationally at halftime of Game I of the Boston-Philadelphia playoff series. It replaced the two-team coin flip in

spent his time playing gin with Pacers co-owner Herbert Simon's



NEW YORK KNICKS

(left) after being awarded the NBA's No. Ewing's name on the back.

New York Knicks' executive vice 1 draft pick. At right, DeBusschere holds president Dave DeBusschere reacts Knights No. 33 jersey with Patrick

Church, Bolton, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton High School

Scholarship Fund, care of Bolton High School. Alice S. Quigley Alice S. Quigley, 79, of 80 Duval St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late John Quigley. Born in Inverurie, Aberdeen-

shire, Scotland, June 2, 1905, she lived in Manchester the last 38 years. She was a member of the to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, or to the Guild of St. Barnabas, Christ Church Cathed-James Quigley of Manchester and bas, Christ Church Cathed-John S. Quigley of Kennebunk,

> In Memoriam In loving memory of Cathy Archambault Jimenez, November 4th, 1958 to May 13th, 1963.

Each day the dawn, Brings thoughts of you, Each even tide of prayer, For in the hearts. That loved you mos

You always will be there. Alexis, Mom, Dad, Neil, Steve,

Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Phyllis Buccheri of Manchester. He is also survived by his former wife, Helen (Cain) Frazee; three sons, Rick W. Lupacchino in Florida, Dominick J. Lupacchino Jr. of Chicopee, Mass., and Jace A.

Lupacchino of East Granby: his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio sisters, Anna Zangari of Wethers-field and Mary Balcezak of East Granby; a brother, Anthony J. apacchino of South Windsor; and two grandchildren.

Minnie (Gagliardi) Vallera, 80,

Manchester and Westbrook,

died Saturday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Anthony Vallera. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Sept.

27, 1904, she had lived in Manches

ter and Westbrook more than 20

year member of the Second Congregational Church of North The funeral was today with a Coventry, and a member of the mass of Christian burial in St. Coventry Grange 75. She was a Mary's Church, Windsor Locks. Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-Society, and a member of many other local organizations.
Besides her husband, she is

survived by three daughters, Glenna Louise Frigon of Bloomfield, Lila M. Orcutt of Pioneer, Skowhegan, Maine; a sister, Eliza-N.J.; 14 grandchildren; and eight A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Second Congregational Church in North

Louise (Panelli) Robotto, 90, of 1

She was born in Fubine, Italy, and

years. She was owner of the Blue

and White Fruit and Vegetable

Stand in Bolton for the past 20

years. She was a member of the

She is survived by one son, John

daughter, Eva Morra of Bolton

one brother, Joseph Panelli of

Portland; four grandchildren;

three great-grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held on

F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of

Center Congregational Church. She is survived by two sons,

Maine; two grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9

femorial Park, Rocky Hill. Cal-

nes Funeral Home, 400 Main

ing hours are 7 to 9 tonight at the

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association, 150 N. Main

St., or Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

Dominick Lupacchino, 55, of

Dominick Lupacchino

Bolton Senior Citizens.

Obituaries

Glenna (Woodruff) Miller, 84, of

711 Swamp Road, Coventry, wife of

t Manchester Memorial Hospita

She was born in Newfoundland

N.J., on Aug. 15, 1900, and had been

a resident of Coventry for more

than 60 years. Before she retired.

she taught elementary school in

New Jersey. She also taught in

Connecticut State College, a 60-

She was a graduate of Eastern

Ellington for 12 years.

rederick H. Miller, died Saturday

Glenna Miller

She was a communicant of St. James Church, Manchester, and Coventry. Private burial will take St. Mark's Church, Westbrook Coventry. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 She is survived by a son, Joseph P. Vallera of South Windsor; a daughter, Elizabeth V. Barisano of Delaripa of East Hartford, Car-Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregamela Casale of Hartford and ional Church, North Coventry.

Genevieve Young of Farmington; four grandchildren; three greatdchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Tuesday at Clark Road, Bolton, wife of the late Paul A. Robotto, died Sunday at lome, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. had lived in Bolton for the past 53 Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

and 7 to 9 p.m. Mémorial donations may be made to the Manchester Visiting Nurses Association, 150 N. Main

Violet G. Fairweather

Violet G. (Daley) Fairweather, 67, of 64 Walker St., widow of John Fairweather, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Stewiacke, Nova Scotia, and had been a Manchester resident the past 15 years, preriously living in Windsor. Before she retired, she was a registered nurse. She was a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training School. She served on the staffs of Hartford Hospital and

She is survived by a son, James Daley of Coventry; a daughter-in-law, Dorothy Daley of West Willington; and three

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 2

time of which had been a closely

steens then left for a honeymoon a His new bride is the youngest o six children of William and Ann Phillips of Lake Oswego,

vehicles without a warrant. The 6-3 ruling, which reversed a Court, said motor homes — such as the elaborately outfitted recreavacationers — are more like cars

than houses as far as law enforcement searches are concerned Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the Fourth Amendment "protects the right of people to be secure in their ersons, houses, papers and eflects" and in such areas a warrant is required before a search. However, he said, "There are of course exceptions to the general rule that a warrant must be .. To fail to apply the exception to vehicles such as a motor home ignores the fact that a motor home lends itself to use as an

instrument of illicit drug traffic

Police negotiated with MOVE

members during the day Sunday

through the Crisis Intervention

Network, an independent group

hoods when major problems arise

tor of the network, said late

We were not successful in formu

lating any major understanding.

Bennie Swans, executive direc-

Sunday, "The situation is critical.

The group had insisted that

police release all MOVE members being held in jail, including nine

convicted of murder as a result of

the Aug. 8, 1978, shoot-out. Police

MOVE is a radical anti-

technology, anti-establishment

group and all members use the

surname Africa. Members say

times seek confrontations - many turning violent - with residents

Tensions in the area began to

increase in recent weeks when

residents complained to city offi-cials about disturbances, noise and

odors coming from the MOVE

house. They also complained abou

The Boss

ties knot?

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (UPI) -

Rock superstar Bruce Spring-

"circus," married a 25-year-ole actress shortly after midnight

today in a private Catholic cerem-

Springsteen, 35, wed Julianne

Phillips, in a ceremony that ended

Lake Catholic Church, the bride'

brother told radio station KKRZ.

William Phillips Jr. called the

Phillips said only the immediate

family of the couple was presen

for the ceremony, which began at 12:15 a.m. He said the Spring-

radio station after the service, the

guarded family secret.

and city and state authorities.

that tries to intervene in neighbor

Stevens, joined by Justices Thur-good Marshall and William Bren-

the public highway. I believe that society is preparedto recognize that the expectations of privacy within are not unlike the expects tions one has in a fixed dwelling." prosecution for food stamp fraud.

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Police surround radicals' home

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Jackson left town,
Ewing, owner of an eight-foot
wingspan and a seldom-flashed
smile to match, figures to turn the
Knicks into contanders and Madison Square Garden into a

moments of the lottery. "Ewing's a player that's got to help us. I hope all the bad breaks are behind us." opened the envelopes, beginning with No. 7.

> effect since 1966. The pre-lottery mood was fes-tive. Indiana coach George Irvine

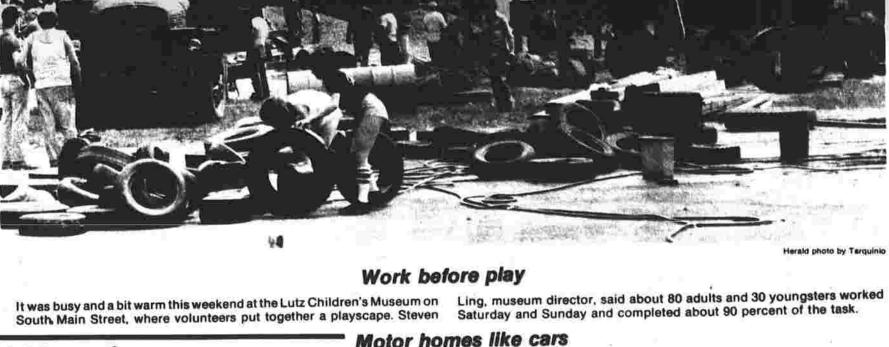


horseshoe tucked under his arm.

The consolation prizes in the lottery figure to be Benoît Ben
Jamin of Creighton, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, Chris Mullin of St.

John's, Detlef Schrempf of Wadale of Oklahoma, Karl Malone of Louisiana Tech, Chris Mullin of St.

shington or Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State.



Court eases rules on searches

against an illegal alien who, by extended appeals, has lived in the United Press International nan, said the ruling ignored the WASHINGTON — The Supreme fact that many people use motor Court, limiting the constitutiona privacy rights of people who live in ing. Those people, Stevens said. homes, ruled today that leserve constitutional protection. "When a motor home is parked in a location that is removed from

actions were illegal. The 6-2 ruling

must prove the defendant knew his in which Justice Lewis Powell did not participate, came in a case e Refused, without comment, to

Police have much more freedom to search vehicles without warrants because people in cars do not privacy as they have in their homes, the court said.

dence of a crime.

Powell did not participate.

· Held 8-9, again without a vote

August 1981 murder of Ben Tester

confession of his accomplice and

In past search rulings, the

to obtain a warrant before entering

believe the vehicle contains evi

a home. In the case of automobil

eme Court has required police

he is not entitled to a new trial.

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"These reduced expectations of privacy derive not from the fact that the area to be searched is in regulation of vehicles capable of

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Softball

Scholastic Baseball Cards

Michael J. Mancini Jr.

Catcher, Cheney Tech

Home address: 38 Grabar

Born: September 27, 1968.

Height: 5-7. Weight: 140.

Batting average: .310.

varsity MVP as freshman.

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Rd., East Hartford.

Class: Junior.

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FOUR BALL — Net — Pete Dens-Don Dvorak-Bob Calnen 55, Hal Giglio-Ed Ciccoglione-Ray Wood-Joe Mader 56, Dick Ottaviano-Ed Haves-Morsen Vorser-Vince Buccherl-Wig Gardella-John Groman 57, Gross — Jim Morlarty-Rich Marshall-Steve Drexier-Jim O'Rourke 71, Tom Ovens-Tim Hickey-Merrill Anderson-Mike Garkiewicz 71.

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PGA results

*Three local slow-pitch teams competed in lost weekend's Budwelser Softball Tournament in South Windser, Cherrone's Package Stare finished fourth, behind Pierce Construction of Tolland, and Walts Country Motors and champion Diversified Roafing, both of Colchester.

Cherrone's knacked off the Zembrowks! All-Stars, 5-3, to advance to the final four. Duell and Hait paced Cherrane's, while Hoffman, Hull, Soweralski and Reichle had two hits each for Zembrowski.

Cherrone's was eliminated by Pierce, 7-4, despited a homer and single by Moore, and two singles apiece by Tom and Sob Soland.

Diversified bembed Wolts, 16-8, in the finale to wrap it up.

Jones Landscaping of Monchester also competed in the double elimination fourney.

Soccer

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MB's secon A second-half goal by Blaz Stimoc gave Mariarly Brothers a 2-2 tie with the rival Hartford Portuguese in Connecticut Soccer League Premier Division action Sunday. Bob Traitarski aiso tallied for the MBs. while Greg Denies, Randy Swonson. Tom Gardner, Marion Stol. Bill Duffy, Rick Dereils and newcomer Chuck Schim all played. Moriarty's record is now 5-4-3 for 13 points. The MBs visit Waterbury Sunday to take on the Waterbury Portuguese at 3 p.m.

Little League

Army and Navy downed American Legion, 11-1, Saturday at Waddell Field behind the combined one-hitter of Mike Gilbert and Ned Moulton. Matt Ryan risped three hits, including two doubles, while Moulton and Tom Strand added a pair of safeties each. Dave Cloikosz had the lane hit for Legion.

Carter Chevrolet erupted for a four-run first inning and went on to while the Medics, 7-2, Friday night of Buckley Field. John Rassetti bashed a twe-run homer, while Jim Curry pitched six strong innings, striking out seven, to lead Carter. Marek Falkowski sporkled defensively at second base. For the Medics, Lou Soadaccini doubled and Dave Roback hit well. Dave Hamilton pitched well in relief, striking out nine.

Morierty Brothers beat Carter Chevrolet, 11-1, Saturday at Buckley Field. Mike Tolaga hurled a four-hitter with nine strikeouts and contributed four hits of his own, including a home run. Steve Bugnacki and Kevin Bottomiey also played well for the winners. For Carter, Merrick Folkowski and Jim Curry hit well, while Scott Salanen and DP—Attanta 1, Montreal 1, LOS— Attanta 8, Montreal 6, 28—Raines, Butera, Wehlford, Harper, 38— Francona, Raines, HR—Driessen (5), S8—Raines (8), SF—Law.

International

Dairy Queen railled for two runs in the bettom of the sixth to nip Ansoldi's, 3-2. Friday night of Leber Field. Josen Williams was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to get credited with the game-winning RBI. Dave White doubled and singled to pace DQ, while Dave Berobe added a pair of singles. For Ansoldi's, back-to-back singles by Aaron Granato and Paul Kirby accounted for two first-inning runs. Tony Parkerson, Danny Smith and Matt Sullivan also chipped in with singles. The Lawyers frounced Ansoldi's, 28-5, Saturday at Leber. Lindsey Boutiller roped three singles, including two in the fifth inning, to spark the winners' 15-hit attack. Matt Delesio cracked two doubles, Leland Boutiller rapped two singles and Jason Lang and Milke Hanville also singled for the Lawyers. For Ansoldi's, Danny Smith doubled and singled, while O.J. Cromwell added a two-bagger.

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Campbell Conference finals

Black Hawks tie it up

goals and an assist Sunday.

getting back (on defense).

"In Edmonton, we were so

to do. We were so worried about

reason we can't do that in

The Hawks got all of their goals

off of goalie Grant Fuhr and scored

on eight of 25 shots in the game.

received smelling salts in the

Fuhr was knocked down

Hawks went ahead 8-4.

The last two games have just been 'go'," he said. "There's no

By Kent McDIII United Press International

CHICAGO — Against ever-mounting odds, the Chicago Black lawks have evened their Stanley Cup semifinal series with the overwhelmingly favored Edmon-

The Black Hawks tied the best-of-seven series at two games apiece with an 8-8 victory Sunday at the Chicago Stadium. The series moves to Edmonton for the fifth game Tuesday and then returns to "It's a whole new series,"

Chicago coach Bob Pulford said. "I feel awfully proud." Pulford took particular pride in his club's ability to "take up the slack" when defensive forward Bill Gardner joined defensemen Doug Wilson and Keith Brown on the sidelines. Gardner's knee was decimated in Game 3 and he will be out for the season, while the blueliners are out day-to-day with

a groin pull and hip pointer Yet for the second straight time since Edmonton reeled off nine straight playoff victories, the Black Hawks outplayed the defending Stanley Cup champions Sunday, taking an 8-4 lead early in the third period before letting a

looking

superior

United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Denver

coach Doug Moe tried to gauge his

team's pulse following the

Nuggets' 139-122 loss to the Los

Angeles Lakers Saturday in the

opening round of Western Confer-

ence final. He had difficulty

"I said, 'Fellas, isn't it great to

be alive," Moe recalled. "First I

Byron Scott did much of the

cilling, hitting 12-of-16 shots and

scoring 27 points for the Lakers,

who ran their home winning streak

Game 2 of the best-of-seven

series is Tuesday night at the

Forum. The series then shifts to

Denver for two games next

said. "I expect us to come back a little better than we did. It's one

game and we're very competitive."
So are the Lakers, who upped

their overall playoff record to 8-1 and took the first step toward their

James Worthy added 24 points

and Magic Johnson had 16 assists

for Los Angeles, which is 39-5 since

Feb. 1. Alex English scored 30

Johnson said. "We had great

teamwork, we were in the groove.

As a team we enjoyed the game,

Mets outfielder Darryl Strawberry

General Manger Frank Cashen

Cashen said the 1983 National

League Rookie of the Year will be

Roosevelt Hospital in New York. He will be sidelined six to eight

Strawberry tore the ligament

will undergo surgery Monday t

repair a torn ligament in his hand

said Sunday.

at least four weeks.

fourth straight conference title.

'Every game is different," Moe

checked to see if we were."

By Jeff Hasen

finding one.

to 23 games.

weekend.

returned to score the final Chicago and 14 assists in 1970-71. Lakers

Black Hawks that got blown out in the opening two games at North-lands Coliseum and the commanding team at Chicago Stadium is "the way we're forechecking." said Steve Larmer, who had two

zar scored for the Oilers. traded goals in the second period,

giving Chicago a 6-4 lead going into got his four-goal lead.

and didn't," Gretzky said. "It ould have been a different game. "Bannerman is making some key saves for them," Edmonton didn't get to this point by being

at home. Should that trend con-tinue, the Oilers would win the Denis Savard got one goal and series in seven games. two assists to raise his playoff total to 25 points and tie a Black Hawk ouilding," said Sather record for most playoff points. He tied Bobby Hull, who had 11 goals

Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson, seen here yanking a

rebound away from Portland's Sam Bowie, will be a

pivotal figure in the Western Conference finals against

The Lakers, expecting a shoo-

tout with the NBA's top scoring

team, shot 66 percent for an 80-52

outfielder Terry Blocker of Tide-

water of the International League

to fill Strawberry's roster position.

ailing — left fielder George Foster with a bad knee and center fielder Mookie Wilson with an injured

shoulder. Cashen, however, said

halftime lead.

In the active first period, a fight in the first two minutes produced 48 minutes in penalties and the period total of 60 minutes was more than the teams had in the first

Chicago took a 5-3 lead on goals by captain Darryl Sutter, rookie Ed Olczyk, Savard, Curt Fraser and Al Secord. Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier and Jaroslav Pouworried about what they were going to do we forgot what we had Willy Lindstrom and Larmer

> Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman, who stopped 29 of 35 shots, start of the third period before he 'At the start of the third period. we had three good chances to score

middle of the game, then got replaced at 5: 24 of the third per by Andy Moog after the Black The Black Hawks got another scare when defenseman Bob Murray left the game with a cut forehead later in the game, but he

> They've got to beat us in our "We're going to have to play errorless hockey if we're to have a chance," Pulford said



Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin makes a Rick Tocchet (22) during early first save - one of many - against Flyers' period action at the Spectrum Sunday.

Whale Conference finals

Nordiques even series By United Press international

PHILADELPHIA - The Quebec Nordiques have proved that Phila-delphia goalie Pelle Lindbergh is

beaten at the Spectrum.

fallible and the Flyers can be

The Flyers' unbeaten home record of 21 games stretching over 13 weeks was broken Sunday as the Nordiques won 5-3 to even their best-of-seven Wales Conference Stanley Cup finals at two games apiece. Game 5 will be Tuesday at Dale Hunter opened the scoring

at 6:29 of the first period when he scored a short-handed goal on a low 60-foot slap shot which beat Lindbergh to his right. "Hunter's goal let us know that we could score on him (Lindbergh)," Quebec defenseman

Brad Maxwell said. "He was playing so well. Tonight we saw that we can score on shots, not just when he is screened. We finally got some pucks by Lindbergh." While Lindbergh did not make

Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin was 20 games and tied one during that like a stone wall, especially during a five-minute high sticking penalty to Nordique Peter Stastny in the first period. "All I had to do was keep them

down during the five-minute penalty to Peter," Gosselin said. "I played five minutes of hockey tonight and then we scored five goals. It turned the game around." He made several big saves during the penalty on shots by Philadelphia defenseman Doug Philadelphia outshot Quebec 37-

Lindbergh said he had an off night. Going into the game, he led all playoff goalies with a 2.33 goals-against average.
"I didn't stop the shots I usually stop," Lindbergh said. "I should

have had the first goal, but it won't help to worry about that now. These are the playoffs, so we'll just have to put this behind us and get ready for the next game."
The defeat was Philadelphia's first at home since losing 6-3 to

"A streak is a streak," Hunter to win, no matter which building."

Alain Cote, who scored two goals including the game winner, said it tum," he said. "I'm happy what we did as a team.

Mark Kumpel and Maxwell scored the other goals for Quebec. Philadelphia scored three power-play goals by Crossman, Brian Propp and Mark Howe. The Flyers trailed 2-0 after on period and 3-2 after two. Howe tied the scored at 3:08 of the third

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winner at 4: 32. Philadelphia defensemen Tho mas Eriksson and Ed Hospodai replaced Brad McCrimmon, ou for the season with a dislocated shoulder suffered last Thursday. Philadelphia forwards Tim Keri and Dave Poulin did not play

period before Cote scored the

Darling decks Philadelphia

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

NEW YORK - It mattered little that Mets starter Ron Darling didn't have his good stuff Sunday afternoon. The Philadelphia Phillies haven't had their's for over a

when I didn't have my good stuff," said Darling after the Mets' 3-2 victory, their sixth straight. went through the full gamut of pitches, and I couldn't get any of them over with consistency." The Phillies, however, have had even more trouble getting runs across the plate, scoring seven times in their last six games, all defeats. Darling allowed six hits

and three walks in seven innings, yet improved to 3-1. Felske, "and we're gonna lose

the Mets do not anticipate trading for an established outfielder. "At the moment we'll go with what we have and what's in our runs with six and was hitting .215 farm system," he said.

the way around with two outs when Rafael Santana's high pop fly behind first base bounced out Samuel's glove.
"The ball sliced away from me,"

said Samuel, who finished second to Met Dwight Gooden in National League Rookie of the Year voting ast season despite committing a "It was just one of those days league-high 42 errors. "I took my eye off it.

The Phillies tied the score 1-1 in the third, but missed a possibly bigger inning when Greg Gross failed to successfully execute a Felske said. "We gotta play better. We gotta catch the ball. We gotta

bunt the ball. When things go bad, "We keep playing like this," said they go bad,"
Phillies rookie manager John Heep, starting for Darryl Straw-The Mets extended their lead to miss six to eight weeks, doubled in

sacrifice bunt with runners at first and second and no outs. His bunt to Darling forced Kevin Gross at "We missed fundamentals."

berry who Saturday tore a liga-ment in his right hand and will 3-1 in the sixth on a two-base error the fourth inning.

by second baseman Juan Samuel. George Foster singled with one out, Heep doubled, and Howard

Santana's slow fielder's choice ground out to short scored Foster "I'm not happy with the way got the opportunity to play," Heep said, "but I'm happy to play. We're not as good a team as we are with Darry Strawberry in the lineup, obviously, but we're still a championship calibre team."

Jesse Orosco finished for his

fourth save of the season. Phillies starter Kevin Gross, 2-4, pitched six innings and took the loss. Philadelphia pulled within 3-2 in the seventh when pinch-hitter

New York had a string of 29 consecutive shutout innings snapped in the third when Jeff Stone scored from second on Mike chmidt's single. Stone reached or a bunt single, advanced on a fielder's choice, and scored when Schmidt slapped a single to the The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the first on Keith Hernandez's third home run of the year.

SCOREBOARD

the Denver Nuggets.

(Saturday) we ran better.'

Mets' Strawberry has surgery

but the fans loved it. We know what's going to happen on the court. Both teams run. Today

between the thumb and index finger of his right hand Saturday while making a diving catch in the

third inning against the Philadel-

surgery on the recommendation of

team physician Dr. James Parkes

The Mets Sunday placed Straw-

berry on the 15-day disabled list. He was leading the club in home

The right fielder decided to have

Basketball

MBA playell schedule

(Best-of-Savan) Philadelphia vs. Bastan (Ceffics Isad series, 1-8) :-- Boston 108, Philadelphia 93 i--- Philadelphia at Baston, 8:30

-May 24 — Baston at Philiadelphia, 7:30 p.m. x-May 26 --- Philadelphia at Baston, 1

Western Conference Championship

(Sect-of-Seven)
Les Angeles vs. Denver
(Lehars teed series. 1-6)
May 11 — Les Angeles 139, Denver 122
May 14 — Denver at Los Angeles. 11 May 17 — Las Angeles at Denver, 10 p.m. May 19—Los Angeles at Denver, ép.m.

11:30 p.m. x-May 24 — Los Angeles at Denver. 10:30 p.m. x-May 27 — Denver at Los Angeles. 3 Celtics 108, 76ers 93

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21-27 93.

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4-80-06, R. Williams 0-20-06, Buckner 0-0-0

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NBA draft order Pirst round (as determined by Sunday's NBALeffery) 1 — New York 2 — Indiana 3 — Los Angles Clippers

Hockey

May 16 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:30

p.m. x-May 18 — Philodelphia at Quebec, 7:30 p.m. x-traccessary

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Second Period—9, Edmonton, Lind-strom 2 (Krusheinyski, Napier), 10:20. 10, Chicago, Larmer 7 (Boyd), pp. 12:57. Penaltise — Olczyk, Chi, minor-major (fightling), 0:38; Melnyk, Edm, minor-mojor (fightling), 0:38; McCletland, Edm, 2:10; Lumley, Edm, 4:32; Krusheinyski, Edm, 4:32; Sutter, Chi, double-minor, 4:32; Sutter, Chi, double-minor, 4:32; Greateky, Edm, 11:59; Ludzik, Chi, major (fightling), 13:38; Coffey, Edm, major (fightling), 13:39; 11:99: Ludzik, Chi, molar (fighting),
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Lumley, Edm, 14:51; Lormer, Chi, 15:23;
Lumley, Edm, 18:58.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 12-9-14— 35. Chicago 13-7-5—25. Power play conversions—Edmonton 6-0. Chicago 7-2. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr, Moog. Chi-

Shots on goal—Quebec 9-5-7—21. Philo-siphia 14-13-10—37. Power-play conversions—Quebec 4-1. Philodelphia 5-3.

Nordiques 5, Flyers 3

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Goatles—Quebec, Gosselin, PMic clphia, Lindbergh, A—17,191,

two men on.

United Press International

The Milwaukee Brewers were on three-game losing skid when Cooper's first homer of the year capped a five-run fifth inning Sunday to lead the Brewers to a 7-4

victory over the California Angels. "You're always excited when Cooper, one of the top home run hitters in the American League pefore back ailments curtailed his power last year. "If you're going to get it, that's a good time, especially when it helps your club

Paul Householder opened the fifth with a walk and took third on been wondering lately "if I'll be Jim Gantner's single. Ed Romero nded to third baseman Bobby Grich, who threw home in time to the ball over the plate, I didn't get Householder, but catcher Bob error Paul Molitor then bunted for 3-2, pitched five innings and a single to load the bases and chase starter Kirk McCaskill, 0-3. Dion James forced in Gantner

with an RBI goundout before the right-field wall The victory ended Milwaukee's sale occupants of last place in the

At Toronto, Damaso Garcia went 3-for-4 and Rance Mulliniks Rollie Fingers nailed three batters in order in the ninth to pick up

drove in two runs to lead the Blue his third save of the season and 327th of his career game series. Dave Stieb, 3-3, went 5 1-3 innings for the victory. Jim "When he's right, he'll get those George Bamberger. "The other kid (Bob Gibson) was pitching pretty good and I didn't want to disturb anything, but then they got

At Baltimore, Randy Bush had a first-inning grand slam and two Fingers, the major league's

doubles and Frank Viola, 6-2, hurled a four-hitter to lead the hampered the last two seasons by Twins, Fred Lynn hit a three-run assorted injuries. "I felt fine out there today," said - his third consecutive ninth-Fingers. But he conceded he has inning homer in the series Indians 6, Rangers 0 out there. I was just trying to throw

At Arlington, Texas, Bert Bly-leven fired a six-hitter and pinchscoreless tie with an RBI single in the seventh inning to lead the and 48th of his career. Dickie Noles, 2-3, took the loss. White Sox 4, Tigers 0

At Chicago, Floyd Bannister, 2-3. tossed a seven-hitter and struck out 11 to pace the White Sox. The allow a Tiger to reach third base

one out in the 10th to nail down the

triumph. Green was 3-for-5 on the

off reliever Neil Allen, 1-3, and moved to second on a wild pitch.

walked Bob Brenly and Green followed with his single to right

St. Louis had tied the score 4-4 in

Both of Gott's homers came off

Bob Forsch and each time tied the

In other games, Houston out-slugged Cincinnati 10-5, Montreal blanked Atlanta 4-0, San Diego

the ninth when Ozzie Smith hit a



Kansas City's Pat Sheridan (15) slides catcher Ron Hassey can only watch.

Royals' Quisenberry

puts stop to Yankees

four or five innings, stockpile some

innings in long relief, I could fall

Howser summoned Quisenberry

for more mop up duty Saturday in a

11-3 loss to the Yankees. He pitched

the ninth inning that day and set

the Yankees down in order. He

then retired all four of the Yankees

he faced Sunday — Henderson, Ken Griffey, defending American

League batting champion Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield — to

After the Omaha debacle, Qui-

"I know I can still go out there

and get lit up," Quisenberry said

"but I decided to relax and throw

what I consider good pitches. I can't throw a sinker that sinks

three feet. Mine sinks maybe five

ninth off New York relief ace Dave

Righetti, 1-2, and Darryl Motley

moved him to second with a

Slimmer, quicker Ivan Lendl

able to turn back McEnroe

following afternoon in an throw that super sinker or that

exhibition game against Kansas City's Triple-A affiliate at Omaha when he allowed three hits and two

senberry stopped trying to be the perfect relief pitcher.

improve his record to 3-2.

pitched many innings and the ones
I did pitch weren't very good. I felt throwing error by Righetti off a

With the infield and outfield both

drawn in, pinch-hitter Jim Sund-

berg lofted a fly ball over Dave

the right field wall for the game-

Umpires and scorers at Royals

Staium originally credited Sund-berg with a double and two RBI but

league officials later ruled the hit

on game-ending hits which reads

"the batter ... shall be credited

with only as many bases on his hi

as are advanced by the runner wh

scores the winning run ..." The

only situation when that does not

apply is when the batter hits a

"Everybody has days like this "

New York manager Billy Martin said. "That's baseball. It wasn't

our day. But we'll have a lot more

Mike Pagliarulo and Bobby

Meacham each had two hits

scored a run and knocked in

innings. But two home runs by Pat Sheridan, one over the right field

center field, enabled the Royals to

days in the future."

if I could come in early and pitch ground ball by Frank White.

safely into home plate for an inside-the- Royals won, 6-5.

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dan

Quisenberry again qualifies as a relief ace and the American

League can blame Triple-A

The Kansas City right-hander

and third and two outs in the eighth

nning of a 5-5 game Sunday and his

the ninth for a 6-5 victory over the

Quisenberry has been struggling

all season and reached what most

considered his low point last

Wednesday night when he was

summoned to mop up against Baltimore in the ninth inning of a

9-4 game and promptly yielded four runs. But Quisenberry himself

didn't consider that his low point.

Fireman of the Year believed he

had plummeted to his lowest depth

runs in one inning before the

Royals escaped with a 3-2 victory.
"That scrambled all my theories

and attitudes," Quisenberry said.
"I was thinking about asking Dick

(Kansas City manager Howser) if

The four-time American League

NL roundup

SF's Gott gets to trot around the bases a lot

Milwaukee starter Moose Haas

allowed three runs on seven hits for

Ruppert Jones hit a two-run

Elsewhere, Toronto downed

Seattle 9-5. Minnesota defeated

Baltimore 7-3, Oakland bested

Boston 5-3, Kansas City stopped New York 6-5, Cleveland blanked

Texas 6-0 and Chicago shut out

By Joe Sexton United Press International

In his first three years in the major leagues, the only home run trot Jim Gott ever made was back to the dugout after giving up one. Sunday, he took the more enjoyable route around the base paths

The right-hander, who before this season had never taken a major-league at-bat, blasted two homers to twice rally the Giants and pave the way for San Francisco's 5-4 10-inning victory In addition to becoming the first pitcher to hit two home runs in one

bunt to help the Giants score "I was a home run hitter in high

school," said Gott, who came to the Giants from the Toronto Blue Jays Lavelle, "But before this year, I had only had one at-bat as a professional. That was in Doubleand the pitcher I faced was Scott Garrelts (now Gott's teammate) straight pitches." Garrelts, 2-1, came on in the 10th

to pick up the victory. Gott pitched the first seven innings. San Francisco got its gamewinning run from a source almot as unlikely as Gott. David Green, who entered the game with just four hits in 50 at

Philadelphia 3-2 and Los Angele shut out Pittsburgh 2-0. Astros 10, Reds 5 At Cincinnati, Phil Garne ingled in a run to break a 3-3 tie in the fifth and Mark Bailey, Bill Doran and Denny Walling homered to power Houston. Bob Knepper, 4-0, pitched five innings to earn the victory and Jeff Calhoun finished for his second save. Jay Tibbs, 2-5, took the loss.

> Expos 4, Braves 0 At Montreal, David Palmer tossed a five-hitter over eight Atlanta and give the Expos their club-record fourth consecutive at 3-3, while Craig McMurtry fell to

Padres 5, Cubs 3

At San Diego, Dave Dravecky, 2-2, and Rich Gossage combined on a seven-hitter and the Padres took dvantage of a two-run throwing first baseman Keith Moreland to post the victory. Dodgers 2, Pirates 0

At Los Angeles, Bobby Castillo, making his first NL start since 1981, pitched a four-hitter over 61-3 nnings and Greg Brock drove in two runs with a homer and single to lead Los Angeles. Castillo struck out six to gain his first decision o the year. Lee Tunnell, 0-4, ab-

Pittsburgh first baseman Lee Mazzilli tries to tag Whitfield going back to the base in second-inning action. Dodgers blanked the Pirates, 2-0.

Los Angeles' Terry Whitfield (45) is back safely as

Pancho Carter on pole

Four slots open at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS - Four slots remain to be filled for the starting grid in the May 26 Indianapolis 500 and those vacancies should be occupied by the close of next weekend's second round of

qualifying. Weather conditions were not ideal for most drivers waiting to take qualifying runs Sunday. Although only two made the attempt to increase the field to 29, both

Steve Chassey made his way to No. 28 in the field as he established a record for V-8 stock block engines with a four-lap average of 204.224 mph in a March.

The breezes coming off Turn 3 kept speeds down after Pancho Carter set an all-time Indianapolis Motor Speedway four-lap track have an opportunity to bu record of 212.583 Saturday with a slower cars from the grid.

Scott Brayton, also with a March-powered Buick engine, had the second best average of 212.354, including the single lap record of 214,199 mph.

After the one-year-old- track record of 210 mph by Tom Sneva was broken twice in the first fou qualifying runs, exessive winds and warm track surfaces negated all efforts to lower the new

Chet Fillip, in a Lola Cosworth, was the only other driver to make a qualifying run Sunday and he fashioned a 203.661. So far the slowest car in the field is the Lola-Cosworth of Derek Daly at 3.082. The field average is

After the field is filled, possibly by next Saturday, drivers still have an opportunity to bump the

ing runs in the final weekend of trails include Jacques Villeneuve of Canada, Raul Boesel of Brazil, veteran George Snider, Dennis Firestone and Phil Kreuger. Carter, one of the few graduates

from the sprint car ranks still driving Indy cars, has only won one major distance race, the 1981 Michigan 500. He was hurt in a 1977 race crash and is one of three drivers in the Indy car lineup champion Rick Mears and Kevis Cogan are recovering from 1984

"You hope there are some kind of rewards when you're hurt so Hard-hitting Ivan Lendl used his big serve to beat winning interview, said. "I don't know if its's perserverence or John McEnroe 6-3, 6-3 in the Tournament of Chamthe best I can and it worked out that pions Sunday at Forest the best I did was the best anybody

United Press International

NEW YORK - A year ago, John all those who dared to test him on

the tennis court. By winning 71 of 73 matches. capturing Wimbledon and the U.S. Open Championships along the way, McEnroe set himself far apart from the rest of the field. And at the age of 26, with his likely that McEnroe would allow his game to fall apart.

After Ivan Lendi lost to McEnroe in the U.S. Open final last September, his sixth loss of the year to

his biggest rival, he accepted the challenge. He embarked on a severe diet and physical training rogram in an effort to make self stronger and faster. "He was putting distance be-ween himself and everyone else when he played so well last year, Lendl said Sunday. "I knew would have to work harder to catch

up to him. He wasn't going to come

match victory and his fourth tournament success in a row. The competition on the clay courts of Forest Hills was spo sored by Shearson Lehman "I'm playing better than I ever did in my life," Lendl said after

quicker feet was highly visible Sunday when Lendl crushed

McEnroe, 6-3, 6-3, in the final of the

\$615,000 Tournament of

It was Lendl's 18th consecutive

accepting the winner's check of \$80,000. "I put a lot of pressure on him. Everytime he missed a first serve he knew a big forehand was "I was able to read him a little better than normally."

From the beginning, it wasn't meant to be McEnroe's afternoon.

The two-time defending champion had the second point of the match taken away from him following s protest by Lendi, and was trailing 1-0 before he got on the scorebo "I started off on a bad foot," McEnroe said. "I had some chances after that but I didn't put in the big points."

England soccer stadium engulfed, 51 are dead

ble, said it was the worst violence

some 3,000 spectators in the

Third Division English League game between Bradford City and

Lincoln City. The game was abandoned when the fire broke out.

Some people died in their seats.

Others were crushed against pad-locked gates at the back of the stand. Some probably suffocated and died from lack of oxygen as the

flash fire roared through the bleachers, rescuers said.

Seventy-two people were still in

The blaze at Bradford eng

BRADFORD, England - Firemen found \$1 bodies Sunday in the charred ruins of the Bradford City soccer stadium, another person died in the hospital and 211 people were injured in a flash fire that engulfed the grandstand during a

"We now have the dreadful long, meticulous process of identi lication ... and this is where patience is needed," said West Sampson.

He said 80 people were unac-counted for after Saturday's blaze at the stadium in the industrial city

f Bradford, some 200 miles north of London. But that figure include the dead, all as yet unide Many people reported missing in Saturday's panic may now be home and safe, a police spokesman

In Birmingham, there was another soccer stadium tragedy. A 15-year-old boy died and at least 75

Golf Classic.

during a riot Saturday.

The wall collapsed as some 200 police, many with riot shields, fought scores of rowdy fans who showered the field with iron bars reports claiming there was "no

and bricks at a game between Birmingham and Leeds.

Police said 125 people were arrested. Ken Evans, the West Midlands assistant chief constant has and it was the worst violence "But there are other stories which may lead men and my officers to different conclaion," he down on either side Prime minister Margaret he had ever seen at a soccer game. soccer club before meeting with 80-yard long stand in four minutes just before halftime in Saturday's

cabinet ministers Sunday to review the tragedy.

Pope John Paul II offered his condolences Sunday. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, the Vatican secretary of state, sent the tele-gram to Bishop William Gordon Wheeler of Leeds in the pope's

Saturday's fire was the deadlies lium since 1971 when 66 fans were crushed to death during a game at

Football supporters gather on the pitch at Bradford City Saturday. Fifty-one

Eastwood comes from behind

United Press International

IRVING, Texas - Bob East-wood and Payne Stewart produced yet another chunk of evidence ay to reinforce the belief held by all who have ever held a putter that golf is a crazy game.
 Over the course of a few minutes on a steamy afternoon, Stewart went from a certain winner to a

Eastwood, meanwhile, could only look at a first-place check for \$90,000 and wonder, "Where did this come from?" It is hardly unusual to see big leads disappear during the last

nine holes of a tournament - as Curtis Strange found out at the Masters this year But to see a three-shot lead

Eastwood didn't do much better but the bogey he made on the first playoff hole brought him his third lour victory.

"But I know I won. I know Payne will be very dejected about it because he wrapped up. But it's one of those

Stewart, who then compounded his woes by playing the first hole of sudden-death like a weekend

know what's going on," said Eastwood, who played a dozen years on the PGA tour before

12-under 272, three shots in front of Tom Watson, who closed with a splendid 66, and third-round leader Mac O'Grady, who likes his privacy and maintained it Sunday by quietly fading to a three-over 74.

"I just didn't have any confi-dence on the greens," said Whit-worth, who pocketed \$30,000 for her

well today as I did vesterday

paycheck became the 51st player to win \$1 million on the tour. Stewart began the day three made those up. Bedecked in red

and blue knickers, he fought off a

charge by Watson and had at least a two-shot lead throughout the back nine. The lead was at three as he stoo on the 18th tee. His tee shot on the par-4 hole. however, booked into a bunker and as Stewart was walking up the fairway, Eastwood was running in

a 45-foot birdie putt That meant Stewart had to at least bogey the hole to win, but his second shot landed in a greenside bunker, his next shot sailed all the bunker, and he needed three shots from there.

playoff, and on the par-4 16th hole Stewart drove into yet another was blast about 20 yards down the

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From there he knocked the ball over the green and once again needed three shots to get the ball in the hole. Eastwood hit a poor second shot, but his bogey was good enough for the win.

I guess I can look at it like I just won \$54,000," said Stewart. "But vinning is what you want to do. Maybe I'll just have to win Colonial year ago he bogeyed the final hole and lost in a playoff to Peter acobsen). I'm sure going to try. After losing the playoff Sunday Stewart hugged his wife and then declined a ride back to the clubhouse — making the long trek

"I just had to get my thoughts me I was still a champion. "You just keep giving m

Whitworth triumphs at Sleepy Hole

SUFFOLK, Va. - Kathy Whitworth overcame her loss of confidence and three bogeys to capture Sleepy Hole Golf Course. Along the way, she also snared her 88th

Whitworth, 45, the all-time pro-fessional victory titleholder, ended the three-day tournament Sunday third round scoring was even at

Agostinelli attends NRA workshop Henry Agostinelli of Manchester, a certified National Rifle

Association instructor, will attend an NRA Training Counselor Workshop in Greeley, Pa., on June 20-23. The purpose of the workshop is to help develo teaching skills and provide updated information on NRA's expanding training

A very happy Bob Eastwood raises his arms in victory

after winning the \$90,000 first prize in the Byron Nelson

Sports In Brief

Lathrop notches fifth ace

Bud Lathrop of Manchester registered his fifth hole-in-one las

Friday at Manchester Country Club. Lathrop aced the par-3

141-yard fifth hole using an 8-iron. He was in a foursome with

Ward Holmes, Ed Corcoran and Pete Teets.

It was Lathrop's fifth career hole-in-one.

mark under Coach Bill Denehy.

area with new surroundings."

Repass 0-3 for Hawks' nine

-HARTFORD - Freshman Chris Repass, a graduate of Manchester High, was had an 0-4 won-lost record with the University of Hartford baseball team this spring. Repass appeared in nine games, pitching 26.1 innings in which he allowed 36 hits, 34 runs (30 earned) while striking out 19 and walked 21. He had a 10.34 ERA. The Hawks in their first year of Division I ball posted a 2-24

MacTavish hopes to turn it around

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Former Boston Bruin Craig MacTavish vows to "turn my life around" and resume bockey as he prepares to leave jail Monday after serving a year sentence for vehicular homicide

"I'm going to work hard this summer because I want to establish myself again as Craig MacTavish, the hockey player, said MacTavish, who pleaded guilty to vehicular homicide in the 1984 death of a Maine woman in a car accident. The 26-year-old is scheduled to be released from the Lawrence Correctional Alternative Center Monday after serving the one-year mandatory sentence.

MacTavish said he hoped his life and hockey career can "I want to put my career together," he said. "I'm going to the Edmonton Oilers, but I don't want people to think I'm running away. I'm not. I've been around here for seven years and I've got a good opportunity to turn my life around and start new in a new

Joakim Nystrom to emigrate

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Joakim Nystrom, the world's 10th ranked tennis player, will emigrate to Monaco to evade heavy Swedish tax pressure. He becomes the ninth Swedish tennis star to emigrate to Monaco or England after reaching the highest tax bracket.

Borg wins tennis title

TOKYO — Bjorn Borg overpowered fellow Swede Anders Jarryd 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to capture a \$200,600 tennis tournament. Bonnie Gadusek routed Canada's Carling Bassett 6-2, 6-0 to win the women's title in 61 minutes.

Boxberger wins Paris Marathon PARIS — Jacky Boxberger of France Sunday set a national record in winning the Paris Marathon in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 50

The 36-year-old runner broke the French record of 2: 11.59 se last year in Tokyo by Alain Lazare. 550-1,000 gale. 94.9 C.O.D. Nevertheless, she found herself pion Amy Alcott, who ende

place purse of \$18,500

69-66-72-207, said she was not an 8-under-par 208

USFL roundup

By Joel Sherman

Doug Flutie bootlegged for 5-yard touchdown with 1:39 re-maining Sunday to lift the New Jersey Generals to a 10-3 victory over Baltimore, severely crippling Baltimore's playoff chan-The loss dropped the Stars, the defending USFL champions, to

among the eight teams qualifying for the playoffs.

resembled a geriatric ward at

New Jersey, 8-4, appears certain

96.9 per gal. C. O. D.

Prices subject to Change

with a 69-71-68-208 and the second

Alcott, who won the 1984 tournament at the Portsmouth course, shot a 4-under-par 72 for the day

pathetic as well Sunday.

dive on the TD run.

on the season.

Flutie was 8-of-22 for 121 yards

and one interception. He did perk up on the deciding drive, contribut-

ing a 46-yard pass play to Sam Bowers off a rollout, an 18-yard

ootleg and a nifty cutback and

Walker bettered the 100-yar

plateau for the sixth straight week

games. Walker now has 1,450 yards

Baltimore's lone points came

a David Trout 42-yard field goal.

Roger Ruzek connected from 19

improved to 7-5 to tie Birmingham

for third in the East.

9-3. Jacksonville fell to 6-6.

gaining 118 in 29 carries. The

Fallen Stars lose

Oh, how the mighty has fallen. consistent team in the U.S. Football League in its first two seasons, is finding year No. 3 a whole new

5-6-1. If the season were to end today, Baltimore would not be

"Right now it (the playoffs Jim Mora said. "I can't say how many games we're going to have to Baltimore registered a strong defensive effort, but its offense

yards in total offense. The Stars' star back Kelvin Bryant gained just 52 yards on 17 carries and quarterbeck Chuck Fusina was miserable, completing 10-of-25 for 99 yards and three interceptions.
"It (making the playoffs) depends on how we take it (this loss)," Fusina said. "We just have to come back next week ready to play and try and play well. There's still time left."

to advance to the playoffs. How-CALDWELL

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never feel like you've got it in the players shot 6-under-par 210 in a tie for third place. 480-yard second hole, and bogeyed

sored by the United Virginia Bank. attracted 22,600 spectators over the three-day period. UVB officials said attendance was about 5,000 shy of earlier predictions. Throughout the three-day's play. Whitworth said she never felt

were Janet Coles (69-71- 70-210). Beth Daniel (68-74-68- 210), and

Alice Miller (66-74-70- 210) who

again on the par-4 354- vard eighth hole. She blamed both bogeys on

Her first birdie came on the par-5, 518-yard 10th hole, when she

He has earned \$122,700 this

January began the day a shot

behind Smith, who has been a

professional golfer for only three years. He pulled into a tie

on the back nine with Brewer

and Balding and took the lead

for good when Balding had a

double-bogey on No. 16 and

Brewer a bogey on No. 15.
The Dallas resident then

closed with two straight birdies

to win his second Texas tourna-

would win," she said. "I certainly didn't feel like I had it in the bag

until the last putt. You should

hole, the par-4, 350-yard 11th hole

January is victor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) Don January became the first player to top the \$900,000 mark n career winnings on the PGA Seniors tour Sunday by rallying for a two-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Dominion Seniors

January fired a 5-under-par 67 to finish at 10-under 206 and win the \$30,000 first prize by two strokes over Gay Brewer and three over Al Balding and Miller Second-round leader Ben

Invitational

Smith, who qualified Tuesday for the tourament, Lee Elder and Peter Thomson each finished at 211. It was January's 19th victory on the Seniors Tour, boosting his

career winnings to \$914,690, and

his third victory of the season.

Elsewhere Sunday, Memphis stopped Houston 17-15 and Tampa At Memphis, Tenn., Mike Kelley ran for two touchdowns and a strong Showboats defense stoppe ton in the closing minutes to Led by several fine peformanhold on for their third straigh victory and snap a three-game winning streak for the Gamblers ton is 8- 4 and Memphis

At Jacksonville, Fla., running back Gary Anderson rushed fone touchdown and passed for another to lead the Bandits. Tampa Bay improved its Eastern Conference first-place record to

Later Sunday, Denver topped

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ment to go along with the recent Legends of Golf in Austin. The turning point of the round. January said, came when he saved par from 10 feet at the 12th hole.

"It was a solid round outside

of a hole or two," January said.

in an outstanding performance i

setting a meet record in the

400-meter run with a time of 1:05.

The Bennet 4 X 100-relay of Meg

baldo and Val Holden came home a

Beth Cool won the 1600 meter run

for Illing with teammate Karen

Bennet girls win meet

ces, Bennet Junior High captured its own second annual Bennet Freshman Girls Track Invitaonal Saturday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track.

Bennet accumulated 125 points to top runner-up Cutler of Mystic which had 114 with defending champ Timothy Edwards of South Windsor third at 106 points Bennet seventh grader Alexia Cruz swept the 100 and 200-meter Ninth grader Kim Jarvis won the 3000-meter run for Bennet while

Obue winning the discus.

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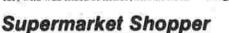
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, left above, celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with their attendents, Anna (Bengtson) Pontillo and Oswald Bauerle at a party. In the background, is the bride's powder blue wedding dress. At right, the four are in the same order on April 25, 1925.

Millers celebrate 60th

More than 100 friends and relatives celebrated the 60th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 49 Cornell St. at a dinner April 21 at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. The former Lillie E. Bengtson and Miller were married Arpil 25, 1925, at Emanuel Lutheran Church by the late Rev. P.J.O. Cornell. Among the guests were the couple's wedding attendents. Anna (Bengtson) Pontillo of Manches-

The Millers are the parents of two children, Durward J. Miller of Rumney N.H., and Lorraine M. Warren of Yarmouth Port, Mass. The couple has seven grandchildren and eight great-

Before the couple retired, he worked at Hess Oil Co. and she worked at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. the guests, was presented to the couple



New Jersey toddler joins couponing act

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Who is America's youngest couponer? Nancy Costa says her daughter should qualify for the title:

DEAR MARTIN: My husband and our 18-month-old daughter, Kristen, went shopping last Saturday. He dropped me off in front of the supermarket and they went to the all-purpose store.

He found a shopping cart in the parking lot with an

dvertising circular in the bottom of the child's seat He left it there, thinking it would help to keep Kristen's bottom clean. As they strolled down the aisles, Kristen gradually worked the paper out from underneath her and began

to play with it. She continued to play with it as my ind loaded one dozen 2-liter Pepsi Cola bottles in the cart. They were on sale for 89 cents a bottle, and my husband thought it was a great bargain. When they got to the cash register, Kristen held the paper out to the cashier just as she was about to ring up the Pepsi Cola.

Would you like me to take the coupons off now, or

would you like me to take them off at the end?" asked My husband didn't know what she was talking

"I don't have any coupons," he stammered, slightly bewildered. "Your daughter just handed me a whole page-of Pepsi coupons. Each one is worth 25 cents off a 2-liter oottle," the cashier said

He was shocked. Kristen had just saved him \$3. My husband could hardly wait to tell me the news. We laughed about it, but I'm really not surprised. After all, Kristen has been watching me hand my coupons to the cashier for more than a year. NANCY COSTA, FLEMINGTON, N.J.

DEAR NANCY: Thank you for the "kiddie couponing" story. I think other mothers will relate to because one of the best ways to keep a toddler occupied is with a few brightly colored coupons. Of course, the experts advise against shooping with a young child, but I am sure many readers have no e. If you are one of them, and have a special way to keep things under control, please write and tell me about it. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

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The following refund offers are worth \$6.30. This week's refund offers have a total value of These offers require refund forms

DIETAC \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any size package of Dietac. There is no expiration date on this offer FLEISCHMANN'S Light Coupon Offer. Re-

eive four 25-cents-off coupons, each good on a future purchase of Fleischmann's Light Fleischmann's Margarine. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Fleischmann's Light or Fleischmann's Margarine. Expires Feb.

FLEISCHMANN'S Egg Beaters Coupon Offer. Receive three 50-cents-off coupons, each good on ______

Award goes to Pauline Baatz of Fort Wayne, Ind.: "Our supermarket had a special on Hungry Jack mashed potatoes. It was on sale for 69 cents, with a regular price of \$1.42. The store also doubled my 15-cent coupon, so I only paid 39 cents. When I got the package home, I noticed 85 cents worth of coupons printed on the box. That same week I went back and got another box for 39 cents. But my savings weren't

over. Not long after that I found a Hungry Jack \$1.50 efund offer that asked for two Universal Product Code symbols. How is that for saving money?" Very nice, Pauline Pauline and other readers whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my book "The Guide to

Chevy beats Ford; an iris tops the rose

One of my life patterns is sitting at the same table, with the same three men, during our breaks at work. We've been doing it for years. Morning coffee break, lunch break, afternoon coffee break - same seats, ... same guys. We're jealous of our territory.

We get into some serious talks during these breaks. Lately, though, I've been getting annoyed at two of them. They both own — and swear by — Mustangs. To these guys, Mustang is the best car ever. Ever. Do you

As far as I'm concerned, that's balderdash! Mustang is made by Ford, and there's no way in the world that a Ford is better than a Chevy. No way!

Chevrolets are the best cars AND THAT'S not all. Here are some more things . .

that are the best. Believe it or not - like it or not. Skippy peanut better: creamy. Chunks of peanuts belong in a dish, next to a cold bottle of Miller's beer. Welch's grape jelly on top of the Skippy is the only thing to put on a sandwich of Italian bread. The best

When it's time for a formal drink, it's Bacardi's -light rum - every time. Prettiest flower? The tris; any color. Loveliest bird? The blue jay, hands down And speaking about fighters, the best who ever was is a tie between Willie Pep and Sugar Ray Robinson. The latter, by the way, is the only Sugar Man. The contemporary one is a phony. This, naturally, leads us ----into sweets.

Best candy? Anything by Munson's. Also, you can't ... beat a chocolate soda with vanilla ice cream, no matter how hard you try. Cott makes the best soda, in ... any flavor. Any cake will beat any pie any day.

Now that we're on food, here are some of the absolute best: Bumble Bee tuna (in water); Post 40% bran flakes; Ritz crackers; roast beef; well done; sharp cheddar cheese from anywhere; and for the best vegetables, another tie: parsnips and sweet

EVEN THOUGH this list is not a commercial, there are some pretty big products that are big because they're the best. For example: paper products by Scott: Crest toothpaste: Dove soap: Arrow shirts: film and paper by Kodak (most of their chemicals are the best, too; but Unicolor makes the best paper ... chemicals); Kuder boots by Regal; and the best pain reliever is Tylenol.

Without any question at all, a dog is the best pet for . man. All others are either too exotic, or they merely , sponge off of people. Your best friend? If you're married and it's not your spouse, you've got some serious re-thinking to do about your priorities.

In music, the best song ever written is the Baccarole. The best musician is any Dubaldo, on any instrument. Listening to that family jamming is a little bit of heaven. And the best concert performer and arranger is Neil Diamond.

Speaking of things close to heaven, the best airline is Delta. Wichita is the prettiest big city. Before 1950, it was the Bronx. Stockbridge is the prettiest small town. The best hometown is Manchester. The prettiest day is the first warm day in April.

THE FUNNIEST MOVIE ever is a toss-up: Cat Ballou or Young Frankenstein. The best serious movie was "Give Em Hell, Harry", starring James Whitmore. The best cartoon is Doonesbury. The best restaurant is Antonio's.

The greatest entertainers are Steve Allen, Red 2 Skelton, Bill Cosby, and Art Carney. And Carney's the best actor, serious or hilarious. Pete Reiser was the greatest ballplayer, Sandy Koufax the greatest pitcher, and Ted Williams the greatest hitter.

Needless to say, the best team was the Brooklyn Dodgers from 1947 to 1957. They played in the best pallpark in history: Ebbetts Field. There you have it! Some of the best. Match it, if you

On the Line John Bossidy

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

A man wrote in acparents of "child abuse," Beloney!
Thanks Abby, for saying you thought the parents should be closed, not criticized.

off the school bus for three days for oughhousing. The streets and oads where we live are impossible to walk on and there are no idewalks, so I drove him. However, he had to pay me the going rate for taxi service. He hated to part with his own money, but he had no choice.

parents who

and back (a to-tal of 14 miles) for five days when the boys

You had better believe that kid never roughhoused on the school MISSOURI MOM

DEAR MOM: Stay tuned for a few words from two bus drivers: DEAR ABBY: I applied these parents. I drive high school, junior high and elementary school children. I have 72 lives in my hands, and when I have to keep looking in

GOTT: I am

writing about a very embar-

rassing prob-lem. I am 68 and

in good health. The problem is gas; it doesn't

matter what

eat. We like to

while, but I am

DEAR READER: Intestinal gas

has two components: swallowed air and the products of bacterial

Many people have the unfortu-nate habit of guiping air when they swallow, because they eat too quickly or have a natural tendency

to swallow air when they drink. Of

course, carbonated beverages pro-vide carbon dioxide, which, when

ingested, can cause abdominal distension and gurgling. If you are

a gulper, you can significantly reduce intestinal gas by analyzing your eating habits, slowing down

bacteria is quite another matter

When certain foods are partially

inhabitants of the intestine break down these foods. I'm oversimpli-

fying the process, but the end result is gas. Gas-producing foods are a traditional source of jokes, but there is no doubt that beans and

egumes do encourage bacterial

Recently, nutritionists have dis-

sugar, sorbitol — a common

primary source of gas due to bacterial action. "Sugarless" chewing gum and candy, for instance, can turn an otherwise

Anyone who suffers the indignity

non-caloric sweetner - is a

covered that the non-absorbable

ested and enter the large bowe

kids are ripping up the seats, fighting and throwing things, I can't drive and watch the road the

Parents who had kids walk

are running with the crowd

way I should.

In our system, a child has to be "written up" three times for bad conduct before he is suspended. Most kids don't care if they're suspended because either their parents will drive them, or they'll just stay home from school. just stay home from school.
I'd love to see parents ride the school bus with their kids just once. that I'm on your side. Those They'd never want my job. ents deserve congratulation My husband rode with once and "Never again - it's

Don't use my name. I need this

DEAR ARBY: Two gold medals for those parents who made their kids walk to achool because they caused a disturbance on the school bus. As a school driver, I wish

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

improve the situation by eating carefully and eliminating specific foods. An over-the-counter medi-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been

having trouble with weak knees for

several years. I am 51. I cannot ge

up from any sitting position without pushing up with my hands. I am a fairly active housewife. Is

there some exercise that would help this problem? I am not

overweight; I have always been

DEAR READER: I cannot tell

from your question whether your difficulty is due to weak knee joints or weak thigh muscles. I think you

because if you have arthritis

ought to see an orthopedic specia

for example, medicine may help you. On the other hand, muscle weakness is more serious and

could represent either an early nerve disorder or a primary

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband developed very bad breath. After trying all the usual things, we discovered that half a glass of buttermilk after each meal did away with the odor. Perhaps you could tell us just what the buttermilk does. Could bad breath be

caused by some kind of body-chemical disorder that some folks

Eating habits lead to gas

reed, but fortunately I was able to recover in time to keep from going off a bridge! What a terrible tragedy that could have been! I wish more parents would back up the bus driver and teachers.
NEW HAMPSHIRE DEAR ABBY: You will probabl C. Peter Jeffers admires his Citizen-of- Citizen of the Year. The retired service it plenty of mail telling you how the-Year plaque while Manchester station owner, who lives at 943 Center cruel you are, so I want you to kno

for teaching their children to respect rules and regulations and people in authority.

If we had more parents it them, we wouldn't have to build bigger prisons. SAN FRANCISCAN

hem.

Parents don't realize how much danger is involved when kids misbehave on a school bus. I have my back turned to at least 50 children, and it's not easy to keep track of who's doing what. One junior high school student threw his metal lunch bucket at another boy, missed him and hit me in the boy.

d. I was dased and went off the

DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN: My mail has been running 100-to-1 in favor of the parents. Tomorrow: a reprimand from an Illinois psy-chologist who couldn't wait to write - so he sent me a telegram.

cilli. Possibly these helpful germs are neutralizing bacterial degra-dation of food caught between your husband's teeth. Perhaps the lac-

tobacilli themselves are contribut-ing to an initial digestive process that takes place in the mouth, thereby preventing food particles from being broken down — in a smelly way — by the billions of other organisms that inhabit our

other organisms that inhabit our

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44191. Due to volume of mail,

individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

solution. I've had this for several months. My tongue is slightly red

most of which are not serious.

However, you are taking gold shots, and gold can reduce your white blood count. A low white

blood count will make your body

DEAR READER: You have

Latest 'Peyton Place' pales compared to today's soaps zie's disappearance just before her wedding to Rodney Harrington.

Pam Hudson look on. The club voted the Main and Center streets.

Club honors Jeffers

Junior Women's Club President Ferne St., received the plaque from them at the

United Press International

NEW YORK — Watching "Pey-ton Place: The Next Generation" is like going to your high school reunion — it's fun to see what everybody looks like after 16 years That's the best part of the "Peyton Place" movie to air

Pasternak, center, and President-elect

87-year-old World War I Marine veteran

tonight on NBC from 9-11 p.m. Eastern time. The worst part is that even though the story of sex and skullduggery in a small New England town has been jazzed up for the 1980s, it is tame comp to the goings-on among the Ewings of "Dallas" and the Denver-based which jerks some family skeletons a rich and successful businessw

FAMILIAR FACES APPEAR-ING IN their original roles include Dorothy Malone, Barbara Par-kins, Tim O'Connor, Ed Nelson, Pat Morrow, Evelyn Scott, Ruth Warrick, James Douglas and Chris

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have rheumatoid arthritis and have taken gold shots once a month Some have withstood the years better than others, and the con-trast between then and now can be black and white clips from the old series that went off the air in 1969. my tongue tends to feel as if I've drunk something too hot. It stays a bhit irritated toward the tip. My In the case of Parkins, however,

anniversary of Allison MacKen- with the CBS logo for eyes) have it! households and more adults."

ago appears in town. She is Allison's daughter, Megan, raised in an orphanage while her mother is confined in a Boston mental hospital in a catatonic trance. parents, but not by their daughter Kelly, who is Megan's contemporary. Kelly's boyfriend, Dana Harrington, the son of Betty Harring-ton Cord, falls in love with Megan

moment in "Peyton Place."

man, running the Peyton Mill, and is about to marry its manager, Dorian Blake. Crimes in the past lead to murder in the present, and "Pey-

ton Place" goes on to unravel more secrets and scandal. NBC AND CBS ARE having a war of the words about audience. CBS is runnning an ad in Variety and elsewhere boasting about

winning this year's ratings race the third year it has run a similar ad. The ad reads, in part: "The vote is in. The eyes

That event will be meaningless to sixth straight prime time season people over 30 — but it was a major measurement began 29 years ago, more Americans voted to spend their time with CBS." A young woman who looks stunningly like Allison did 20 years It goes on to cite CBS ratings

in it's a vote. And in 1984-85 for the

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park on

NBC has a counter-campaign of dvertising to boast that although CBS was in first place in the Nielsen ratings, NBC actually had

The NBC ads point to the fact that the Nielsen ratings traditionally are determined by households viewing television. But, says NBC, more detailed findings by the A.C. Nielsen Co., show that while CBS has more viewing households, the NBC audience is bigger because households than in CBS

In other words, the NBC au-

pointed out that the CBS ad referred to more than prime time no question of CBS superiority. "NBC had more viewers prime time because they had more

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Meritand
Classes City — A Private Function
(R) 7:39, 9:40. — The Purple Rose of
Coiro. (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Amodeus
(PG) 8. — Birdy (R) 6:59, 9:25.
Classiculio — Don Glovanni 7:30.
Esstwood Pub & Cinema — Police
Academy 2: Their First Assignment
(PG-13) 7:15, 9.
Paer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment
(PG-19) 7:15, 7.
Paer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment
Plus The Three Stooges (PG-13)
7:30, 9:30.
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blood count will make your body more susceptible to infection. Therefore, I suggest you ask your doctor to order a complete blood count (CBC) to make sure there is no disruption of the blood cells. If the count is normal, local treat-ment with an anesthetic mouth-wash (like Cepacol) may make your tongue feel better. Remember to ask your doctor if you sore tongue might reflect an Shewcese Cinemes — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10. — Repoin' (PG) 1:45, 7:20, 9:30. — Gotchel (PG-13) 1,

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you sore tongue might reflect an allergy to gold. If you have developed an allergy, the gold shots should be discontinued.

Soda bottle avoids tangles

DEAR READER: Buttermilk

DEAR POLLY: When that requires more than one strand of yarn at a time (difmy yarns are



time straightening them out than knitting! Is there any way of

DEAR SANDY: Many of our readers use a neat trick with those 2-liter soda bottles. Cut off the top quarter or third of a plastic 2-liter soda bottle, then allp your ball of yarn inside. Replace the top so that it slips just inside of the bottom of the bottle (to hold it on securely, feeding your strand of yarn through the neck of the bottle.) Your yarn is now tidily corralled in the bottle and you can work away without the ball or skein of yarn

verks best with balls, but can also

be used with pull-skeins), and

flying around or getting tangled.
When you're working with multi-ple strands, do this with such separate ball or skein of yarn (it

you'll find that keeping the strands in order will be much simpler.

Pointers

in order will be much simpler.

I'm sending you a copy of my new newaletter 'Sewing and Needlework Tips,' which has more nifty ideas to help you when you're knitting, crochetting, sewing or doing other needlecraft projects. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy of POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1915. this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY: I now have an easy way to dust my slik flower arrangements. I spray a dusting apray on a paintbrush, then use the brush to dust the flowers. It's easy to get the dust out of the inside of each flower this way. — JANE

the roots of the plant. Set the pail of water slightly above the level of the plant. The cloth "wick" will water the plant. Additional cloth strips can be run from the pail to other plants. — GRACE

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the care of another person. Cut a strip of cloth about one inch wide. Put one end of the cloth into a pail of water. Bury the other end of the

7:15, 9:40. — Desperately Seeking Suson (PG-13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. — Rustler's Rhopsody (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:30. — Def-Con 4 (R) 1:57, 7:40, 9:45. — Code of Silence (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Lost in Americo (R) 1:45, 7:50, 9:50. — Witness

high-paying job in his father-in-

Verner Cine 1 & 2 — Mask (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20. — Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) 7, 9:10. illim 1 & 2 -- Mosk (PG-13) 7, 9:30. --Pieza — Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) 7:15

Viet souvenir is fatherless child

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wars end and armies disperse, but when the soldiers go home they leave behind polgnant souvenirs — their illegiti-Sometimes, rarely, they must later face up to their That's the situation in "The Lady

From Yesterday," a touching and compassionate story that airs on CBS Tuesday, 9-11 p.m., Eastern Wayne Rogers plays Craig Wes-

ton, who returned to his family after serving as an interpreter in Vietnam and allowed his rich and overbearing father-in-law played with his usual glee by Pat

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About Town

Club learns about wild edibles

Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at 7: 30 at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. A representative from Moose-meadow Wild Foods Farm, West Willington, will present a program, "Edibles and Useful Wild Plants." Visitors will be welcome.

Seniors sing for WATES

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed-in starting at 6:30 p.m. Marge Surdam will be in charge of the program. ors Singers from the American Associa Seniors Singers from the American Association of Retired Persons, Tolland County Chapter 1241, will

Stutterers meet at St. Bridget

The Hartford Area Support Group for people who stutter will hold an open meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in St. Bridget Church cafeteria. For more information, call Debbie Roth at 875-8401.

League has toy fund-raiser Manchester Evening LaLeche League will hold a

Pinochie scores reported

"Discovery Toys" demonstration Wednesday at 9: 30 s.m. at the home of Kathy LeDonne, 44 Henry St. The

Pinochle scores for games played May 9 at the

Army and Navy Club include: Robert Schubert 626; Fritz Wilkinson 625; Charles Gidrites 624; Gladys Seelert 605; Bud Paquin 602; Edith O'Brien 599; Ed Scott 595; Vivien Laquere 594; Paul Ottone 591; Richard Colbert 586; Margaret Vaughn 585; Adolph Yeske 583; Alice Raymo 577; Sam Schors 574; Mary Hill 573; and Arnold Jensen 570

Bridge results given Manchester AM Bridge Club results for May 6

North-south: Jim Baker and Ellen Goldberg, first; Ann DeMartin and Joe Bussiere, second; and John Greene and Al Berggren, third. East-west: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first; Ann Staub and Marge Warner, second; and Frankie

Results for May 9 include: North-west: Mary Corkum and Joe Bussiere, first; Al Berggren and John Greene, second; and Burt and East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, second; and Barbara Phillips and Bev Saunders, third.

Check blood pressure

On Wednesday, the Geriatric Clinic will check blood pressures and give out literature on heart disease and hypertension from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Nutritionist Gloria Weiss will discuss vitamins A and D. A similar clinic will be held May 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens. Also on May 20, there will be an arthritis education class from 1:15 to 2:15

Society shows birth film

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will show two films on cesarean births Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Church of Christ hall, 394 Lydall St. The films will be free and open to the public but registration is required. Register by calling Nancy Bennett, 228-0681.

Club sells plants at market COVENTRY — The Coventry Garden Club will sell

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Christian women meet

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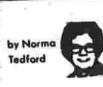
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within the next four to six weeks, millions of high school and college graduates, school dropouts and "others" will be trying to enter or re-enter the U.S. job market. The climate is only "fair." While the economy is still in an expansion, the upturn is now mature and is slowing down. Unless you possess extraordinary skills, you, the job seeker, will be facing fierce competition from the already unemployed as well as new would be employees. ployed as well as new would-be employees.

The business cycle is far from conquered in our

country. But even if you are trying to enter at a you know and truly understand the rules. Before you make any move whatsoever, find out if

you do know yourself. What things do you do best? What things do you enjoying most? What things would you like to do in your future career? If you were laid cause your temination? You can, if you have learned from that miserable experience, guard against

Also, before you make any move, determine that in this new job, you will enjoy yourself. Be honest with yourself and decide that you are in charge of your own job success. As James C. Cabrera and William J.

Rising phone bills

may leave millions

with no service

By Thomas Ferraro

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Local tele-

phone rates nationwide soared 20

unchecked, they may force up to 6

million people to go without

lic Interest Research Group and

the Consumer Federation of Amer-

ica examined telephone rates in 33

states — covering 85 percent of the

nation's population - in wake of the 1984 breakup of American

1986," released Saturday, they

about 20 percent, or \$2.5 billion, in

• Since Jan. 1, local phone companies in 15 states have asked

for residential rate hikes, even

though 14 of them were granted

o "If this trend continues

service, two consumer groups say

percent the past year and if



Your Money's Worth

Morin, president and chairman of the outplacement firm of Drake Beam Morin and authors of "Parting Company," says: "If overall you are happy with wha you are doing, it will allow you to consider yourself a success." Other questions:

· Set priorities. As soon as you start work, discuss priorities with your immediate superior. List the five

· Study the organization's style. As Cabrera stresses, you are the "new kid on the block" and you'll probably have to match the organization's style and

the job thinking that if the last person who held the position was fired, the odds are greater than normal you'll be fired as well. Use the information to "adapt your behavior somewhat. Winning the acceptance and confidence of new associates is a building-block process." determine what it will take to be a success in this job, · Listen. You don't have to prove yourself in the not what you'll have to do to keep from losing it. first week. Watch what is going on around you. Listen carefully. Don't make sudden moves until you understand how your new company really works.

• Do small things well. It is not wise to initiate

 Learn the warning signals about your own job performance and satisfaction. Instead of avoiding the subject, make it a continuing concern to monitor your. level of enjoyment. If you begin to sense displeasure, you'll be able to do something about it. Dedicate yourself to creating effective communications and good visibility at your new job. Don't hide from feedback or wait passively for negative reports from peers or superiors. Actively seek out comments from

 Respect your peers and subordinates. When starting a new job, deal as conscientiously with your peers and subordinates as you do with your superiors. The people who work for you are the individuals who can make you great. Deal with the "people" side of your business and job before you immerse yourself in

In the final sense, you are indeed in charge of your-own job. This is the ultimate key to a career that really

Don't lie in hunt for job

By Gall Collins

NEW YORK - When executive neadhunter Gilbert Dwyer queries falsification, he expected about 10 percent might have discovered employees who lied about their

ackgrounds.
Instead, 26 percent of the 501 executives interviewed said their company had hired employees in the past year who had misrepresented their job qualifications, educational credentials or salary

"That's staggering," said Dwyer, president of Ward Howell nal, a large executive search firm "The data startled me," he said.

presentation," Dwyer said. "Most

prised," he said. "Not infre-quently, accomplished people feel it's necessary to embellish or

One job hunter claimed his degree had come from a school he

"I wouldn't be suprised if there's discovered the falsifications - or won't admit it." Ward Howell's own experience however, seems to indicate the

Robert Huestis, town budget and research officer, said today that John Sekar of Catalyst told him in a phone conversation Monday afterphone conversation Monday after-noon that his early study of a proposal by Black and Warner Construction Co. of Farmington to install a hydro facility indicated the plan might not be workable if the town and Catalyst evenly split proportions are typical. As part of its services to a company seeking new executive talent, Dwyer's firm checks out all applicants' resumes, and finds a high rate of "We find a startling incidence the estimated \$338,000 cost of the uestis said he asked Sekar to of inflation, exaggeration, misre-

examine the proposal again as-suming the town would pay \$200,000 instead of the \$169,000. ities a person has had in prior which represents half the cost of employment - accomp installing a power generation he reports, exaggeration of job qualifications. That's by far the The Board of Directors has established \$200,000 as the maximum the town would loan Catalyst Although most of the applicants to build the hydro facility. But the Dwyer deals with are long past understanding was that the loan college age, many still cannot resist byping their academic achievements. "You'd be surwould be half the installation cost.

> While the proposal by Black and Warner — which coupled the hydro plant work needed repair work on higher than the total estimate, it put a higher price than expected on

need for inferno - see page 4 not confirm the report.

Police prepared to enter the ruins of the house today to look for

that resulted from a confrontation between police and a

foreign ministers will conduct an intensive series of bilateral meet ings and talks on the fringe of the Austrian celebrations, which cul-minate Wednesday — the actual



eign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived today for talka with Secretary of State George Shultz that are expected to focus on arms control, the Middle East and time. The last meeting came Jan. 8

FOCUS

Manchester Grange

is marking its 100th

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Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER

Cleanup of oil spill

to cost a lot more

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charr

Shultz talks

superpower friction.
Under tight security, Gromyko

was met at Vienna airport by Austrian Chancellor Fred Sino-watz, then headed for the Soviet Embassy where he and Shultz

Town cost

A preliminary financial check by Catalyst Energy Development Co.

of a proposal to install a hydrop-ower facility at Union Dam is not

encouraging, a representative of

But further analysis may turn up

in project

may rise

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

arms control

with Gromyko

The veteran Soviet official said he was happy to be in Austria for celebrations marking the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Austrian state treaty, which freed the country from occupation by But Gromyko declined to answer

any questions from reporters out his meeting with Shultz. "I can only say ... that there are questions which must be discussed with my colleague," he said, Foreign ministers from 10 other countries, including Britain, France, West Germany and Italy treaty celebrations today. Shultz, who arrived Monday

set on the meeting with Gromyko, but other U.S. officials said it would probably last three to four hours. There were no plans for a

iscussions on arms control, the fiddle East and recent Soviet-U.S. rictions such as the March killin

son, who was shot by a Soviet sentry while on an intellige

meeting is timely because, after the first Geneva meeting (on arms control) we can take stock."

Aboard Shuitz's plane as he arrived in Vienna was envoy Paul Nitze, chief U.S. arms negotiator at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in

arrival in Vienna after a three-day Middle East trip that ender inconclusively with no sign o progress on a formula for Palestinian representation in any Arab-Israeli peace talks. Shultz left behind his chief

Middle East aide, Richard Murphy, to continue efforts to put together a procedure that would lead to the opening of direct negotiations between the Arabs During their stay in Vienna, the

to spend as much as \$285,000 on the

A Philadelphia fireman hoses down the remains of radical back-to-nature group, MOVE, Monday. The fire homes on Pine Street near the site of a shootout and fire was finally put out early this morning.

WEATHER

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sunny Wednesday

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Three reported killed in shootout

PHILADELPHIA - Three MOVE were killed in a shootout quarters, setting off a fire that destroyed 60 row houses, a news-

paper reported today.
The Philadelphia Daily News said the three MOVE members were killed around 7: 20 p.m. in the rear of the group's headquarters. The newspaper quoted unidenti-fied police and fire sources as saying the bodies of the three, who were not identified, were seen in the rubble of the house.

woman and a 9-year-old boy - both from the house after the bombing

The concussion bomb, dropped from a police helicopter, smashed

Residents question

Police and city officials would Fire Commissioner William Richmond said. including a 9-year-old boy, suffered burns, and three MOVE bodies and survivors and search for secret escape tunnels. A

hot winds, spread to as many as 60

surrounding structures, and gun-fire from within the building kept

Wilson Goode said.

"It's not going to be over until we arch every bit of that ground and find where the tunnels lead," City Managing Director Leo Brooks

veying the grim scene before dawn today, commented, "It's going to take a few days to figure all this

tangle of hoses from the many fire

like a World War II movie with all the buildings gutted out."
Streets in the area remaine nto a maze of alleyways, Mayor spent the night outside just sitting and watching.

Bolton budget will go to referendum Monday

SPORTS

Manchester baseball

faces critical week

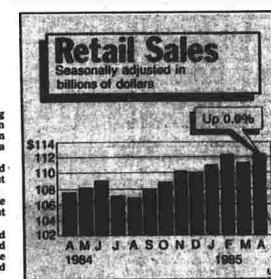
this to a referendum," Pierog told the 150 people gathered at Community Hall.

But when the question was put to the residents, Pierog and other selectmen voted against a referendum.

Town Attorney Samuel H. Teller said the petition for a referendum was invalid because old petition forms were inadvertently circulated. The old forms did not reflect recent changes in state statutes concerning such petitions, he said.

The referendum was set for Monday from noon to 8 p.m. at Community Hall, with the

noon to 8 p.m. at Community Hall, with the town meeting scheduled to reconvene after the polls close. The referendum will be the first on the town budget since June 1977, Town Clerk Catherine K. Leiner said. Pierog, Deputy First Selectman Douglas ents to attend the annual meeting.



Retail sales up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. retailers saw sales improve 0.9 percent in April, the seventh increase in eight months, while the big drop in March turned out be quite a bit less than originally reported, the The March revision and the April increase were

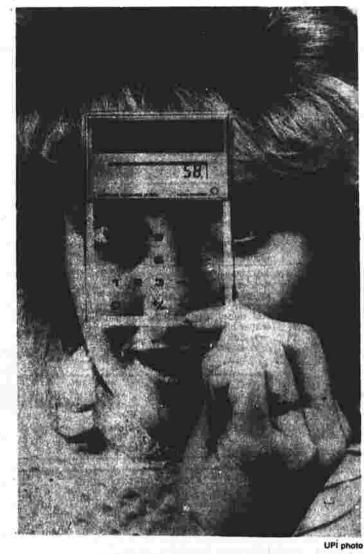
enough to repair what economists viewed as an nportant negative trand. It made April's \$112.2 illion in sales larger than the first quarter average of \$111.3 billion and so started the second quarter with an

March sales were originally reported to have plummeted 1.9 percent but later data changed that to in only 0.7 percent decline. Retail sales figures, covering both domestic and imported merchandise, are a key indicator of consumer sentiment that in turn is a major pillar of

Auto sales for the month were up 1.6 percent after falling 2.3 percent in March.

But building materials sales slipped back 1.2

percent, a reverse from the 4 percent increase in March and the advances for several previous months. Furniture stores also reported sales down 1.2 percent on top of the 0.4 percent drop in March.



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"Baloney," replied Joe Gagen, a spokesman for the U.S. Telephone Association that represent nearly all of America's 1,400 telelphone companies. "They are painting a close to reality:

Gagen said federal statistics show the average urban residential monthly flat rate charge in 1984 was \$13.80, up from \$12.50 in 1983. unlimited number of local phone

urban residential bill for budget service rose from \$6.20 to \$7.50 number of local calls.

In a report, "Ringing Off the Wall: AnAlarming Increase in Residential Phone Rates, 1984-In ruralareae last year, he said, the average monthly flat rate and dget rates last year were \$10.15 and \$6.25, respectively. 'Our data shows that people don't disconnect because they

can't afford local rate service, \$7 or \$12 a month," Gagen said. 'They disconnect because they can't afford \$45 in long distance

groups noted that effective June 1, residential rates will rise \$1 a through the rest of 1985 and state Communication Commission's apcent) , residential rates will rise Gene Kimmelman, the consu-

6 "1984's residential rate inmer federation's legislative direccreases plus 1985's projected residential rate hikes may force over 6 tor, said the report's figures were for AT&T to project the impact of service by the end of 1986 unless rates changes and demands for state and federal policy makers to

Help for college John Michaels, center, chief executive officer of Michaels Enterprises, congratulates John D. Gouveia, right, the recipient of a \$500 100th Anniversary Michael Jewelers Scholarship Award, at a reception Thursday at the Manchester Michaels store. Christine Zinchuck. manager of the Main Street store, looks

is a student at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. He will Mass. Stanley Wandych of Manchester received a \$50 gift certificate for honorable mention in the Manchester stores Customer of the Century Contest for presenting an old sales document from a Michaels store. on. Gouveia, an East Hartford resident,

major projects when you first join a company, but you

can work on making an impression in less risky ways. Show how responsive you can be, how well you attend to details, how disciplined you are and, as "Parting

Company" puts it, "how willing you are to accep

. Don't knock your former employer. If you're

keep your feelinge about your former employer to yourself. Those who are interested in your feelings

may wonder whether you might describe them in the same terms in the future. Others may wonder —

rightfully so - if you're really over leaving your last

Learn what happened to your predecessor. While

being interviewed, you should be able to find out how

things quickly and well."

Puzzling array of options

Mortgages no longer simple

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

The good old days of buying a mortgage were more than cheaper they were a lot less complicated.
 The times when shopping for a mortgage simply meant looking e lowest rates are long gone Now the home buyer has to consider adjustable rates, caps, indexes, teases, points, APRs, terms, and - heaven forbid - the possibility of something called

That's only part of it. Read on. A decision between two different kinds of mortgages may not come down to which is a better deal, but inding the one whose terms make de for you to be approved A bank will offer several kinds o mortgages with variations avails ole on each. It can get complicated. able individuals need to be told about a product at least three you're talking about. The average person may not be as knowledge ble about figures," said Helen

dential mortgages at Fleet Finan clal Group in Providence, R.I. FIXED-RATE 38-YEAR MORT-SAGES were recently hovering around 13 percent, give or take a half percent. Adjustable-rate mortgages, or ARMs, for 30 years were around 10 percent, some a

O'Donnell, vice president of resi-

Fixed-rate mortgages may vary by the amount of fees charged or some special incentives — making t difficult to figure out what the best deal is over the long run. That's one thing the buyer doesn't have to worry about. The lender is required to disclose the annual percentage rate, the effective rate of the mortage with all the complications considered. Fees are figured in points, one

Choosing an ARM involves the obvious risk of higher interest rates in the future, but also the quality of some hedges against that possibility built into a fixed mortgage makes those fig-

mortgage.
"The customer can't just shop for a rate," said John Battaglia of the Boston Five Savings Bank. "They have to see what the caps are, and what the margin is." all based on some kind of index and interest rates are adjusted according to it, usually every six months

Caps limit how much the interest rate can change in any given period, and the highest ratethe nomeowner will ever have to pay through the life of the mortgage. The most common caps on a 30-year ARM adjusted annually

are 2 percent a year and 5 percent for the entire loan. The lender also builds in a profit margin to the ARM that takes effect at the time of the first adjustment, as much as 2.5 percent. If the mortgage (2 percent interest and the index goes down 1

percent at the end of the first ent period, the interest rate still goes up to 11.5 percent. Some mortgages cap payment increases but allow the interest rate to fluctuate. If the rate goes higher than the payments, the difference is added to the balance, an effect known as negative The choice of a mortgage may

also have a lot to do with what is

available to an individual ho-

meowner. Banks use a variety of

criteria to decide whether a

orrower should be approved play a big part. Typically, lenders don't want the deal is available to veterans, who homeowner's principal, interest and tax payments to exceed 28 may be able to get a Veterans Administration-backed mortgage percent of gross income. They

don't want those payments plus all other outstanding debt to be more

fixed mortgage makes those fig-ures just slightly out of reach, the same applicant might qualify for a If the applicant has some cash but not a high enough salary, a buydown might help.
A homeowner who uses a buydown literally buys the opportun to lowerthe interest rate for

period of time at the beginning of lowers the interest rate for the first year, probably by 1 percent, for a A buydown can cut the interest

rate 1 percent for a year, at a cost of one point up front. A 1 percent buydown on a \$100,000 mortgage at 13.25 percent would cut mor payments by \$78 - a savings of 36 over the year that costs \$1,000.

to the first three years of a mortgage. A buydown of 2 percent the first year and I percent the next is the best available. Borrowers who need a buydown to qualify usually need to show they'll probably make more mo-ney in the near future, often young newlyweds whose parents are paying the points for the lower

rate. Then there's the question of downpayments and length of the mortgage. Homeowners who want to build equity faster and can afford higher monthly payments may choose a 15-year term, but the vast majority take the 30-year

Downpayments can vary, some-times down to 5 percent. The best

their job qualifications. Another

BUYDOWNS CAN COVER UP

If job-seekers feel they

"Even if you don't get caught, you live with the fear of being caught. I failure of trust in an employment relationship is so critical, it's almost irreversible. You have to trust somebody to be able to delegate responsibility to him. It you have evidence you can't trust

it was "more prestigious" than the one he eventually graduated from, Please turn to page 10 years and has a fine track record. ion't care what school he went to onations kick off

but I do care he lied to me." Among the executives interviewed in the Ward Howell survey, 17 percent said they had hired people within the last year who percent reported distorted or mis-leading educational credentials Nine percent found exaggerated salary histories and 5 percent reported their organizations enountered misrepresentation in all

While it is "not uncommon" for plicants to try to avoid revealing generally do not lie about how old hey are. "I don't remember a case

ell-qualified for a position, but lack some crucial requirement like an advanced degree, Dwyer sald hey should be honest and hope for "It never pays to lie," he said

m, you just can't work with

Dwyer dismisses any argument that the problem might be a two-way street, with employers of fault for imposing artificial re-quirements for jobs.

By Kathy Garmus

ney fund drive

through a crude wood-and-steel sidents to decide whether a referendum ould be held, but did not think the town should have to bear the cost of conducting a The town's two registrars of voters said Monday that the referendum would cost

The 1955 treaty freed Austria of foreign troops but only at the cost of a promise to the Soviet Union to BOLTON - For the first time in almost eight years, the proposed town budget for the next fiscal year will be put to a Residents voted 92 to 48 at the town meeting Monday night to hold a referendum on the \$4.04 million budget proposed by the Board of Finance for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Cheney said he voted against the referendum because it would prevent discussion of the budget. The proposed budget has been criticized by the selectmen and members of the Board At an emergency session prior to the meeting at Community Hall, the town Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend a budget referendum after they learned that a pro-referendum petition of Education, who say cuts made by the finance board were too extensive and signed by over 230 residents and prese school board's \$2.7 million spending re-quest, prompting school board Chairman James H. Marshall to call on voters to to the town clerk Monday was invalid. First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said many people probably failed to attend Monday night's meeting because they were aware of the petition and assumed a budget referendum would be held. reject the budget.

The Board of Selectmen has urged the finance board to restore the \$115,000 it cut from the budget proposed by the selectmen and last week voted unanimously to recommend rejection of the budget. The only public resistance to a budget referendum Monday came from Marshall, "In order to give all townspeople a full and fair vote on the budget, the Board of Selectmen's recommendation is to move this to a referendum." Pierog told the 150

who said it was the responsibility "To me, the town meeting is the closest to democracy you can have," he said.

Marshall was quickly ruled out of order
by the meeting moderator after he started
to talk about individual budget items.

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