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

Clear, fair tonight;

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

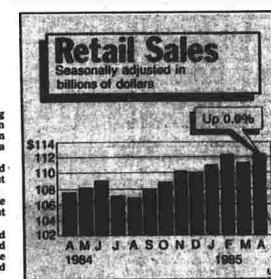
this to a referendum," Pierog told the 150 people gathered at Community Hall.

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

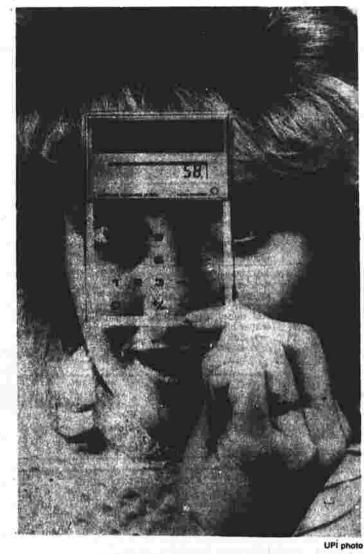
enough to repair what economists viewed as an nportant negative trand. It made April's \$112.2 illion in sales larger than the first quarter average o \$111.3 billion and so started the second quarter with an

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.



For your eyes only

A sharp eye for computations can see through this unique Panasonic solar-powered, clear calculator. The JE-38OU's acrylic keyboard uses specially-designed transparent circuits and easy-to-ready keys. Features include ability to operate under a minumum of 50 lux of light, eight-digit LCD display and three-key memory as well as sign change and square root keys.

"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.

Inside Today

At the State Department, sources said U.S. diplomatic outposts have been warned to "be careful" about possible terrorist attacks because of the report. which said President Reagan had "What in the world are we doing using authorized a specific response to tax dollars to finance hit squads in the

terrorist acts against the United States.
The CIA's statement also rejected allegations that it had not briefed congressional oversight committees on the connection with the Lebanese

Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Commit-tee, said Monday his panel "already has plans to take a detailed look at the intelligence community's policy and action on counterterrorism" when it finishes with the fiscal 1986 intelligence

Reps. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Don Edwards, D-Calif., asked the House to order the CIA to inform the chamber about the training and suppor of covert terrorist units so the legality of such operations can be determined

Middle East?" asked Schroeder. Schroeder and Edwards are members of the House Judiciary subcommittee with jurisdiction over

terrorism issues.

Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., said the allegations show, "What we were doing in that instance was to provide a form of citizens of the United States would feel that we should have retaliated." But, "To suggest this is somehow OK for the Moslems and not for the Americans seems to be a tragic simplification," Stratton said

The Post quoted sources as saying that after the mission, "immediate steps were taken" by the CIA and the administration "to cancel the entire covert operation."
The bombing's apparent target,
Mohammed Hussein Fadiallah, Shiite
leader of the Party of God, escaped The CIA's statement said it "never conducted any training of Lebanese security forces related to the events unharmed. U.S. intelligence reports have linked Fadialiah's group to attacks on U.S. Marines in Beirut in described" and it "had no foreknowledge of the Lebanese counterterrorist which more than 241 have been killed

Lebanese counterterrorism uni

The Post reported the bombing was directed at a militant Shiite Moslem leader who is "believed to be behind

terrorist attacks on U.S. installations



REP. PATRICIA SCHROEDER ... wants answers from the agency

A mid-spring dream

Today: mostly sunny. High 80 to 85. Wind northwest around 10 mph.

Tonight: clear. Low in the 40s. Wind light and variable. Wednesday

sunny. High around 80. Thursday: becoming cloudy. High in the 60s and low 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by David Upchurch,

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows

layered clouds with embedded showers stretching from the lower

Plains. Thunderstorms are over eastern Texas. Layered clouds,

rotating around a developing storm in Kansas, cover the central

National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Intermountain Region, the East Gulf Coast, the Upper and Lower

Great Lakes and the Eastern Ohio Valley. Elsewhere the weather will

be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures

n parenthis) Atlanta 68 (60), Boston 51 (69), Chicago 57 (73),

Cleveland 59 (81), Dallas 56 (84), Denver 40 (70), Duluth 42 (80),

Houston 61 (86), Jacksonville 68 (90), Kansas City 48 (67), Little Rock

57 (79), Los Angeles 45 (70), Miami 76 (67), Minneapolis 49 (69), New

Orleans 71 (85), New York 56 (71), Phoenix 65 (98), St. Louis 54 (71),

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San Francisco 50 (76), Seattle 44 (69), Washington 65 (81).

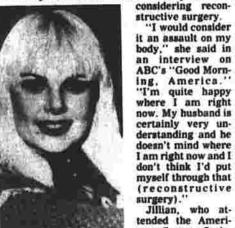
sippi Valley through the western Ohio Valley into the northern

9, of 56 Wilfred Rd., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.

Peopletalk

Help from Ford

Ann Jillian says she is still trying to regain her lexibility after a double mastectomy but isn't considering recon-



can Cancer Socie-

ty's annual ball in Washington during Ann Jillian Betty Ford, who also has had a mastectomy, called to comfort her the night before her

Look on the far side

Gary Larson, the cartoonist who presents a twisted, outside-in look at the world in "The Far Side," says he comes by his strangeness instinctively. Larson, who is syndicated in 200 newspapers, spoke to graduating history students at the University of California, saying he learned the value of "listening to my own instincts" early n his career

Larson said he respects "people who, despite their eccentricities, have shaped their lives around something they enjoy, something they are passionate about. In this 'yuppified' day and age, there is no substitute for doing something you

Larson's topic was "The Importance of Being think some of my cartoons are a little confusing, wait until I get done with this."

honored at his alma mater, Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas, and said, "I've said every concert needs an intermission. I'm not retired. The

second half of my concert will commence soon.
I've been trying to decide on a date."
Cliburn, who established himself in 1958 when
he won the international Tchaikovsky piano competition in Moscow, last performed publicly at a benefit honoring his mother in 1980 and denied a hand injury was responsible for his hiatus. He said he wanted to take time to "do some things I otherwise would not have gotten to

Isabel Sanford, star of the television comedy "The Jeffersons," told graduates at Emerson

College that she has something in comferson on the series, which has not been renewed for next season, said that effective last Wednesday, "I joined the ranks of all of you — the ranks of the unemployed."
However, she told the graduates of the Boston school not to

said. Sanford said the

Isabel Sanford secret of achievement is "success by credibility, succeeding at what you're doing because you're good at it, you're honest and hard-working."

Quote of the day

Gregore Sambor, police commissioner in Philadelphia, where officers dropped a bomb on the headquarters of a radical group, injuring at

Now you know

The Japanese have the longest life span in the world - an average of 79.8 years for women and 74.2 years for men, and their longevity attributed primarily to their diet.

Sally Field says she is making arrangments to play nuclear freeze campaigner Helen Caldicott in a television movie. Field and Lily Tomlin were honored by Caldicott's organization, Women's Action for Nuclear Development, for their efforts against the arms race, which Tomlin called

Singer Red Stewart, stopped by authorities for suspected drunken driving in West Hollywood, managed to sign a few autographs for fans who had crowded around him before he was whisked off for fingerprinting

A program by the Jack Daniel's distillery has yielded \$6,800 toward the restoration of a St. Louis house used at the turn of the century by ragtime music pioneer Scott Joelin

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. High temperature from the mid 78s to the mid 80s. clear. Low in the 40s and low 50s. Wednesday: mostly sunny. High

the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

Maine: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs n the 60s north to lower 70s south 60s south Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s. day. Chance of showers Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs

Showers and thunderstorms two thirds of the plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, upper Michi-gan and much of New England. Highs will reach the 90s over the desert Southwest and near 90 degrees across south Texas and the southern Atlantic coast.

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Weather

ranging from the mid 60s at the shore to around 80 over inland

Maine: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in the 60s north to lower 70s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s north to near 40 along the coast. Sunny Wednesday. Highs from the mid

tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Sunny periods Wednesday with highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

High temperatures in the 60s and low 70s. Low temperatures from Vermont: Scattered showers and thunderstorms through the period. Near seasonal tempera-

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degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. l'oday's low was 20 degrees at

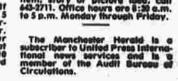
Air quality

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

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Oil cleanup company seeks \$12,000 from town schools

A New Haven company summoned by the state to clean up 400 gallons of oil after it spilled New Year's Day from a leaky line at Buckley School into Lydall Brook is seeking more than \$12,000 from the Manchester schools, the Board of Education learned Monday night.

"We were taken aback," Assist-int Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin told the board at ts regular meeting Monday night n the school administration buildng on North School Street. In February he had predicted that the

or so.

Deakin told the board that charges for such work are set by federal law. But he said that in a call he made Monday to the company, East Coast Environ-mental Services, he talked President Leo Tancreti Sr. into reducing the bill by \$2,363.

Deakin questioned why the state Department of Environmental Protection ordered the company to

In a written report to the board, he posed the question, "Was the DEP representative overly cau-tious, thereby causing the Man-chester Board of Education to cost of transporting workers be-tween New Haven and Manches-ter. In his report, he asked whether by the DEP is really no closer that incur unnecessary expense?"
The boom rental charge alone was \$4,725. Superintendent James Board member Francis Maffe Jr. defended the state on that note,

P. Kennedy said his staff have wondered whether it would have been cheaper to buy a boom. Inspectors from the DEP's oil and chemical spills division were morning. Tancreti said this morning that when workers from the company attempted to remove the boom in March, DEP field inspec-tors at the scene discovered oil in it pany attempted to remove the

and refused to permit its removal.

Tancreti denied that the boom

the school systems' boom rental bill in half to make up for a period of about four weeks when the boom was frozen in the water. Deakin told the board that the

riodic bills he has received from the company indicate that the boom collected no oil for the last month it was in place. There was no charge for disposing of any oil during that time, he said.

near large waterways, such as New Haven and other Connecticut shore towns. But Kennedy said a member of his staff told him there is a cleanup company equipped with a boom in South Windsor. Kennedy said he has not verified the report and does

arguing that companies with booms are located only in areas

was in place an unnecessarily long time. He said he decided to reduce When Deakin suggested that school officials seek some reimbursement from DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac, school board member H. John Malone agreed.

> information on the oil collection, but had no immediate plans to try

Vo-ag official

A representative of the Glastonbury Regional Vocational Agricultural Center Monday made a pitch to the Manchester Board of Education for his school.

the school this year, said the representative, Dale

Schutt told the school board during its regular meeting in the Robertson School building that the focus on agriculture in Connecticut is shifting away from farming to "agri-business," including service jobs like landscaping, horticulture and the marketing

Schutt said that in the mid-1970s, Glastonbury's

also take a regular academic course load that will

"Today agriculture is becoming very technical and you need more education that we can provide students at a high school level," Schutt said. He said many students go on to two-year colleges and some eventually get bacheior's degrees at schools such as the University of Connecticut, Purdue University and Schutt assured school officials that even though the number of farmers is dwindling in Connecticut as they

are around the country, other related fields are

Board to mull watering system

A \$14,000 allocation to install a watering system for soccer fields on Kennedy Road will be considered by the Board of Directors tonight when it meets at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

added to \$4,000 already in a budget account earmarked for Kennedy Road improvements, accord-ing to a report to the directors from General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

In his report, Weiss said there is no adequate way to water the three soccer fields. Any above-ground

other items at tonight's meeting.

They will be asked to decide whether the town should buy a small piece of state-owned land at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike. The state has declared the land surplus and under state statutes, the town has the first option to buy it.

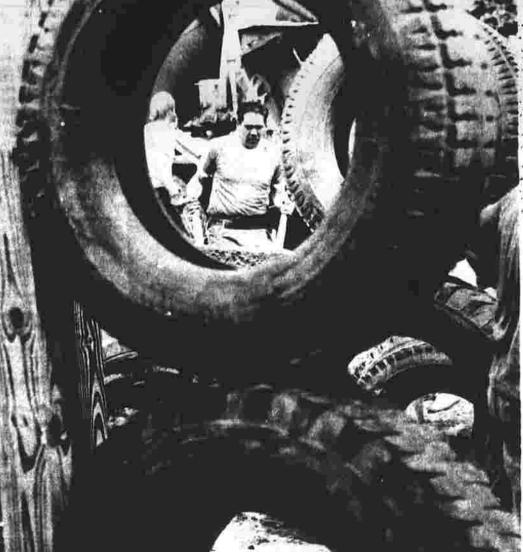
The Eighth Utilities District wants to buy the same piece of land to give a firehouse it plans to build access

to Buckland Street. The six Democrats on the Board of Directors are expected to favor purchase of the land, while the three Republicans have said they will oppose it.

Among other matters to be considered by the directors tonight are:

• Awarding Joseph McCooe back pay of \$33,000 and rehiring him. He sued the town after he was forced to

Installing central air conditioning in the office portion of the Park Garage on Charter Oak Street at a



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Street — frames Bill Musson, one of the volunteers to help finish it this weekend. more than 100 volunteers who helped

Bolton voters reject purchase

larly opposed to the possible use of eminent domain. Under that

demn the land and the courts could

determine the compensation to b

to eminent domain only if a

Sunday, 3: 31 a.m. — car fire, 239

Spencer St. (Town). Sunday, 8:11 a.m. — medical

call, 421/4 Maple St. (Town,

Sunday 11:37 am - smoke

alarm, 66E Pascal Lane (Town).

BOLTON - Plans to expand Community Hall were thwarted Monday night when townspeople voted 68 to 64 against a proposal to acquire 3.5 acres of land east of the ting on Bolton Center Road.

Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein led the charge against the proposal, telling the 150 people at Monday's annual town neeting at the hall that the land could cost the town much more than the \$33,000 included for it in the proposed budget for fiscal 1985-86, which begins July 1.

During the hourlong meeting, townspeople also voted to hold a referendum on the 1985-86 town

The \$27,500 purchase price esti-

"I think that is an extremely harsh situation," he said. "I wouldn't wish it on anyone." But First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog said the town intended to continue negotiating with the owner of the land and would resort

paid the owner.

costs were figured in.

negotiated.
Pierog, a Democrat, will be replaced in July as first selectman by Republican Douglas Cheney. She won a seat as a regular board member May 6, losing the race for

The town abandoned negotiations to buy the land last year after voters rejected plans to expand

Silverstein also was needed to expand the hall and its parking area and suggested the town look into acquiring church-Hall that is now used for parking Officials have complained of a lack

other things. In another matter, residents voted unanimously to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a \$244,404, three-year contract for the collection of garbage.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Saturday, 6:17 p.m. - medical call, 235 Center St. (Town,

Saturday, 7:03 p.m. -8J Rachel Road (Eighth District). Saturday, 10:37 p.m. - alarm, Constance Drive and Vernon

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begins June 4 Register Now, 647-6242

60 Bidwell Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Sunday, 1:37 p.m - brush fire, Interstate 84 (Eighth District)

nday, 6:02 p.m. - medical call, \$1 Downey Drive (Town,__ Paramedics).



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include portrait painter Thomas Gainsborough in 1727, conductor Otto Klemperer in 1885, opera singer Patrice Munsel in 1925 (age 60), and film director rge Lucas in 1944 (age 41). On this date in history:

In 1643, Louis XIV, later called

In 1973, the U.S. Skylab space

station was launched into earth

orbit from Cape Canaveral.

"The Sun King," ascended the

throne of France. In 1964, the Olympic Games were held in the United States for the first time, in St. Louis. In 1942, Congress established the WAACs, the Women's Auxilfary Army Corps, for duty in

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 14, the

134th day of 1985 with 231 to

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mer-

cury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are

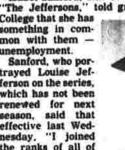
inder the sign of Taurus. They

A thought for the day: 16th century French essayist Michel de Montaigne said, "Man is certainly crasy. He could not

World War II



Today In history nake a mite, and he makes gods

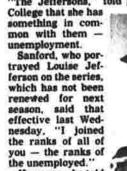


"She said, 'You poor dear girl. I know what you must be feeling now but you will get over it. Go will be with you and somehow he will give you the grace to get through all this. And it's all right to cry but not for too long."

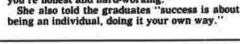
Weird" - "I figured it's Berkeley, so you guys already know this" - and started off by saying

Keyed up for return Pianist Van Cliburn says his five-year 'intermission'' is about over. Cliburn was

She's movin' on up



"No matter. We



least two occupants, including a 9- year-old boy, and enguifing surrounding buildings in flames:
"You go into a situation like this expecting the worst, and hoping for the best. Unfortunately it was the worst today."

Gilmpses Christopher Atkins, who starred with Brooke Shleids in "Blue Lagoon" before moving on to "Dallas," announced he will marry Australian model Lyane Barron on May 25. Atkins and Barron, both 24, met last September while he was vacationing in Australia ...

On May 14, 1942, Congress established the WAACs the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps - for World War II duty. Here, Mrs. Olveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACs, is shown wearing her uniform for the first time.

action mentioned in the article." The newspaper reports said a March

Today's forecast

60s north to 70s south. New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in the 60s north to near 75 south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s excpt 40 to 45 near the coast. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs from the mid 60s north to the 70s south. Verment: Mostly sunny today with highs 70 to 75. Clear and cool

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Increasing cloudiness Thursday. A chance of showers Friday and Saturday

ures with highs in the 60s. Lows

Across the nation will cover the Mississippi Valley and from the upper Great Lakes to the Florida panhandle. Rainshowers will linger over the central plains and the eastern Dakotas. High temperatures will be in the upper 50s and 60s over the northern and central Pacific coast, the northern plateau, the central Rockies, the northern

High and low The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 100

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Special education Director Richard L. Cormier told the school board at a meeting Monday that it cost \$589,000 last year to send Manchester teenagers with special education needs to school out of town. The special education budget for the same population this year was \$437,000, Cormier

Manchester

In Brief

Highland Park center works

The director of special education for the Manchester public schools said Monday that the Board of Education has saved \$51,000 in special

education costs during the first year of operation of the Highland Park Adolescent Day Treatment

new treatment center this year in the just-closed Highland Park School, yielding a total savings of more than \$50,000. "It's nice to be controlling it instead of it controlling us," Cormier said of special education costs. The state requires each municipality to pay for the education of every school-age child who

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

ay from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school media

"We used to walk around and say, 'If only we

The exhibit is open to parents and the public Students win scholarships Two students at East Catholic High School have been awarded \$500 scholarships from the Hartford chapter of Professional Secretaries

The two students, Lauran C. Clogston of Coventry and Brenda Madden of Manchester, were chosen from 16 students in the Great Hartford area. They were selected on the basis of financial need, scholastic ability and a desire to further their education in the secretarial fiel Clogston plans to attend Stone School in New Haven while Madden plans to attend Briarwood

School in Southington.

Clogston and Madden will receive their awards
May 21 at the annual meeting of the Hartford
chapter of the Professional Secretaries Shelter hearing set The town Human Services Department will hold a public hearing Thursday on a proposal to seek nearly \$100,000 from the state to purchase a building for use as a permanent shelter for The grant sought would provide about two-thirds of the funds needed to purchase and partially renovate a former church at 466 Main St. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches,

which will operate the shelter, would be require

to come up with the remaining third, under an The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. A copy of the shelter proposal is available at the Human Services Department in the Lincoln Center. Tax-break clinics scheduled

The Elderly Outreach Program, in conjunction with the tax assessor's office, is offering clinics this week to help older adults who rent their housing complete tax relief applications under the Circuit Breaker program.

The clinics are scheduled for Wednesday at the Senior Citizens' Center from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; for May 22 at the Salvation Army on Main Street from 1 to 2 p.m.; for May 29 at Westhill Street from 1 to 2 p.m.; for May 29 at Westhill Gardens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; for May 30 at Mayfair Gardens from 8: 30 a.m. to noon and at

er Village from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

For further information, call the outreach program at 647-3094.

Contract close

School officials are close to winding up contract for about 65 classroom aides.

"We think we have an agreement," Assistant upperintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said

Deakin declined to elaborate on the specifics o the tentative contract, which would cover three-year period.

For the Record

People interested in attending a benefit lunched for the Leukemia Society on May 23 at Willie's Steak House in Manchester may call John J. Sullivan at 649-3823. Sullivan's phone number in a story in the raid on Friday was incorrect.

boosts school By Sarah Passell

at which he said the population has been dropping for ten years.
No Manchester High School students are enrolled at

jobs like landscaping, horticulture and the marketing of agricultural equipment.

"A lot of people still look at agriculture as very much production oriented," Schutt said. "Today agriculture has a much broader definition."

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin told the board that on the average, between eight and 20 Manchester high school students enroll each year in either the Glastonbury or the Rockville regional vocational agricultural center, two of 20 around the state. Manchester students who prefer to attend an agricultural high school may choose either

attend an agricultural high school may choose either of the two regional centers, he said. Eight Manchester students are enrolled this year at Rockville agricultural center, a spokeswoman

nent rose to a high of 120. It has gradually last three years, he said. He said he expects it to climb modestly next year.

The cost of tuition is equal to the average yearly cost per pupil of educating a student in the Glastonbury public schools and so changes each year, he said. Students at vocational agricultural schools may

"The one that is growing most rapidly right now is homecare and groundscaping services," he said. "You know that area has to be growing if they're looking for people right out of high school."

The proposal was placed on the board's agenda at the request of Director Stephen T. Cassano. The \$14,000 would come from a reserve fund and would be

watering system requires a lot of costly manpower and is subject to vandalism.

The directors are scheduled to take up a number of

The directors will also consider an expenditure of \$34,300 to replace the .38-caliber revolvers used by police officers with 9 mm automatic weapons. They will be asked to approve a request for proposals for a study of the operation of the police department. Next year's budget includes \$10,000 for

retire from a desk job in the police department at the age of 60.

Herald photo by Tarquinio Tire power An old tire - one of the main assemble the playscape over the ingredients in a new playscape at the weekend. The playscape is 90 percent Lutz Children's Museum on South Main complete. The museum is seeking

> Silverstein said. And he said that if the land were obtained by eminent

domain - a possibility outlined in - the cost of it could rise to \$100,000 by the time legal fees and other Silverstein, who was not reelected to the finance board in the May 6 election and will step down

procedure, the town would con-

mated last year by real estate agents for the land adjacent to Community Hall is probably far

Paramedics). Saturday, 6:28 p.m. — medical call, 4 Hollister St. (Eighth Dis-trict. Paramedics). Saturday, 6:48 p.m. — medical call, 57 Columbus St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Saturday, 6:55 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 381 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics).

Sunday, 2:10 a.m. - medical call, Center and Walker streets (Town, Paramedics). Sunday, 2:41 a.m. — dumpster fire, 45 North School St. (Eighth A new wave of Summer Courses



Budget director David Stockman, testifying before a Senate Appropriations Committee Monday, said that he expects President Reagan will be able essentially to hold his latest budget together, even in the Democratic House.

States is willing to return to the

bargaining table with Nicaragua, des-

resuming talks would "serve a purpose

in a real way," a senior State Department official says.

gan's special envoy for Central Amer-

ica, said the United States did not

cancel - but merely "postponed" - talks with Nicaragua, which were

"Our position all along has been we

Harry Shlaudeman, President Rea-

Envoy says U.S. wants Nicaragua talks

postponed them. What we've asked for from the very beginning is these talks be linked to Contadora," Shlaudeman

Shlaudeman, who was the U.S.

representative to those talks in Manza-

watching for progress in the Contadora

process - the effort toward a Central

American regional peace settlement led by Colombia, Panama, Venezuela

and Mexico - and for evidence the

Nicaraguans are "really serious

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega

Democrats looking for political points

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security is shaping up as the "linchpin" for balancing this unbalanced budget on the backs of those who have already suffered." Wright said. ting plan for next year, says panel

Committee Democrats met late into he night Monday but had not settled the Social Security issue, Gray said. The Republican-led Senate last week voted to freeze Social Security payments to 36 nillion recipients, denying a scheduled cost-of-living increase.

Democratic leaders tried to make politial points on the issue, citing President Reagan's campaign pledge not to touch the pension program. But

They set a meeting today to consider resolution from Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., that would require the budget "not include any reduction in Social Security benefits, including any reduccost-of-living adjustment due under

iouse Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., at \$4 Congress's staunchest defender of the elderly, made an appearance on the Capitol steps Monday to display 80 sacks of postcards calling on Congress not to touch Social

Nations last week calling for a resump-

tion of direct talks between Washington

Ortega said he is waiting for a more

substantive sign the administration is

willing to resume the talks.

But Shlaudeman said it is "too early

to say" whether there is a basis for

week of assistant foreign ministers of

the Contadora nations with representa-

UPI photo

age Merritt, which was forced Monday to put up for sale its 39-story, \$38 million office tower in

Baltimore. That announcement

ignited a run on two Merritt

Under conservatorship, both Old Court and Merritt account holders

will be limited to withdrawals of

Both thrifts offer some of the

highest interest rates in the nation,

both invested heavily in real estate

\$1,000 a month.

renewed talks.

said in Madrid Monday Nicaragua | tives from Central Amrican nations and views as a "positive gesture" U.S. support of a resolution in the United ing those sessions.

lotson's attorney says.

the Illinois Appellate Court.

him "a shaky feeling."

television movie.

movie less appealing.

But several conservative Democrats

are saying privately that if the entire budget is frozen, Social Security could be held down as well. Gray, D-Pa., said late Monday he wanted to hear what the Democrats as a whole have to say on Social Security bedore completing his budget.

It's sort of a linchpin issue," he told reporters outside the closed budget

session. "It is a key issue that is sort of package. Budget director David Stockman said

he expects Reagan will be able to essentially hold his latest budget together, even in the Democratic But as to whether there might be some changes, he said: "We'll have to

see what they do."

House Republicans are sitting back on the budget this week, waiting to see what Democrats do, but GOP leaders Social Security.
The GOP-led Senate last week

The State Department announced

Jan. 19 that the talks in the Mexican

resort had been suspended because the leftist Sandinista government was not

showing an interest in serious

The talks began in June following a

surprise visit to Managua by Secretary of State George Shultz. Since then,

relations between the two countries

Dotson to see

Cathy Webb

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gary Dotson will meet privately with Cathleen Crowel Webb, the woman

vhose accusation of rape sent him to prison for si

Warren Lupel told the Chicago Tribune he and

el. Dotson and Webb are scheduled to appear

Before meeting with Webb, Dotson will try to clear

Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard

Fitzgerald scheduled a hearing today on a motion for

a new trial. Dotson also has an appeal pending before

Gov. James Thompson Sunday commuted Dotson's

25-to 50-year sentence. Dotson said he wants to speak with Webb but admitted the thought of a meeting gave

Thompson, who refused to pardon Dotson because he

did not believe Webb's assertion that she made up a

rape charge in 1977 because she feared she had

Dotson, 28, has said he intends to finance legal

action to prove his innocence with proceeds from book and film versions of his life. Lupel said he has received

41 offers from producers interested in making :

If a movie were made, Lupel said Dotson could

make "as little as five figures and as much as the very low six figures." But one potential producer said

"It changes the story, and at the present moment we're no longer interested," said Steve Mills, CBS vice president for motion pictures and mini-series. "The resolution was cloudy; the ending is neither

happy or sad." Webb, 23, who has said her rebirth as a Christian led

her to recant her charge of rape, testified during last

week's clemency hearing that any money she receives from her involvement in the Dotson case

Thompson's refusal to grant a pardon made a Dotson

Webb's attorney, John McLario, Monday arranged for Dotson and Webb to meet today at a New York

years and whose recantation led to his release

approved a budget that cuts spending by \$56 billion, holds defense spending growth to inflation and cancels Socia

Congress probing tests

WASHINGTON — Fearing a "complete break-down in protections" for the elderly, Congress is probing medical experiments at nursing homes where patients, some senile, have been tricked or

The group found instances where experimental drugs were slipped into a patient's food after the individual refused to participate in the program. without understanding what they were doing. "There appears to have been a complete which would protect our elderly from being exposed to potentially dangerous drugs without their knowledge or consent," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of a House pane that oversees the FDA.

is reprehensible," said Waxman in announcing a

demanded a guilty verdict against a young mountain man accused with his father of abducting an Olympic skier to be his backwoods bride and killing her would be rescuer

men," special prosecutor Marc Racicot declared in his summation Monday to a District Court jury o mountain men. These are garden variety

kidnap of Kari Swenson, the murder next day of Alan Goldstein, a co-worker who tried to rescue her, and aggravated assault for shooting Swenson during the rescue attempt while she was chained

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A 24-year-old man will die early Wednesday — the first Hispanic executed since the death penalty was reinstated in the United States - unless Gov. Mark White or

Jesse De La Rosa of San Antonio is sentenced to die for the August 1979 murder of grocery store clerk Masoud Ghazali, who was shot in the head during a robbery. De La Rosa and an accomplice escaped with a six-pack of beer when they failed

ethal injection. The nation's highest court in March refused to review the case. Guyer claims De La Rosa's confession to police

was improperly coerced from his client, who has a tested intelligence level just above mental retardation. Trial testimony indicated the high school dropout's reading level was that of a fifth

A new wave

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begins June 4

U.S./World In Brief

Pope gets good reception

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (UPI) - Pope John Paul II, speaking today to a larger-than-expected crowd at the only public mass of his stormy Netherlands trip, urged the government to "favor the family as the basis of society." His sermon on family values apparently was a rebuttal of Dutch criticism of his conservative

positions on moral and social issues. His reception in Maastticht — the nation's southernmost city - was the warmest of the trip. "The family is the environment in which we learn to contend with life's problems ... and not to choose the easy paths such as divorce," he told Maastricth airport

He celebrated the mass just hours after nearby airport buildings were evacuated because of a comb scare — the latest in a series of troublesome incidents surrounding the pope's visit to the

Speaking in Dutch, John Paul told mass-goers: "In the family we gain the personal freedom and the capacity to distinguish, making it possible for is not to be at the mercy of disastrous social "I should like to express the wish that family

policy in the Netherlands will more and more respect and favor the family as the basis of society," he said. Today was the last full day of John Paul's

five-day visit to The Netherlands — a trip marked by violent protests against his conservative teachings. He is slated to leave for Luxembourg

pressured into participating.

The National Council of Senior Citizens, using

internal Food and Drug Administration docu-ments obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, charged Monday their examination suggests "that unethical practices may b

"That these events took place in a nursing home

Mountain men trial resumes

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. - An angry prosecutor "This is not an epic story of two mountain

of eight women and four men. "They are an insult Dan Nichols, 20, is charged with the July 15

to a tree. Nichols faces a maximum 140-year prison

sentence if convicted. Under Montana law, a guilty verdict for kidnapping would automati-cally mean a guilty verdict in the murder, even though his father, Don Nichols, 54, admitted firing the fatal shot.

Chances dim for reprieve

the Supreme Court intervenes.

to open the store's cash register.

Defense attorney Rusty Guyer Monday asked

White for a 30-day reprieve and said he would ask the Supreme Court today to halt the execution by

Pawtucket Police Lieutenant John Haberly, left, and Rhode Island Assistant Attorney General John Migliaccio speak to the media Monday about the Jerri Ann Richard case. The mother of

was arrested in her Bloomington, Ind., home last week on charges she allegedly killed the infant daughter last

'was very significant.'

"We felt the time was right

pursue the arrest warrant.

Haberle said Ralph Richard is

currently in Massachusetts and

Migliaccio indicated he is not

concerned about the father, who is

under strict travel restrictions as

part of a bail agreement in an

Colorado authorities who wanted

him in connection with a drug-

related investigation in that state

He was later released on \$25,000

Richard surrendered May 3 to

Police, fearing flight, made Richard arrest

specifics of the case.

police headquarters drew about 75

reporters and photographers from

across Southeastern New England to hear Haberle repeatedly reply

"no comment" to questions on

The infant's mysterious disap-

pearance last fall touched off a

of her beaten and raped body four

days later in an alley about a block

away triggered a nationwide

the baby disappeared from her crib at their Pawtucket apartment

while they slept a few feet away

During the search for the infant,

peals on television for the return of

Reporters pressed Haberle on

the fact that no male had been implicated even though the infant had been sexually assaulted and that semen was discovered on the

body, but his only reply was "no

It was the same for questions on

Ralph and Donna Richard said

assive search and the discovery

By James H. Ludwin United Press International

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - The father of 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard will be called to testify will hear the case of his wife Donna, who was arrested over Mothers' Day weekend infant's death. **Assistant Attorney General John**

day that Ralph Richard, who police said is still a suspect in the case, will be subpoensed when the case is presented next month. Pawtucket Detective Lt. John Haberle told reporters that the arrest of Mrs. Richard Friday in the 1984 slaying of her daughter was based on information that the woman was about to leave Indiana Haberle said police moved quickly once they felt they had enough evidence for an arrest because the FBI in Indiana had developed information indicating Mrs. Richard was about to leave Mrs. Richard was arrested Fri-

day in Bloomington, Ind., about 20 her daughter is buried. She is charged with murder in the Nov. 11, 1984 disappearance and death She waived extradition Sunday and is expected to return to Pawtucket to face charges within

the next 10 days.

other specifics, such as the evimotive for te slaying, whether any other arrests can be expected and

tional charges.
Haberle and Migliaccio agreed, however, that the case is a strong

"We feel good. We're ready,"

Police check motive in slaying of family

 Authorities said they have no motive or leads in the slayings of an Air Force captain's wife and two of her daughters whose bodies were found locked in their bungalow with a screaming toddler. Neighbors heard the toddler's terrified cries for three days before calling deputies to the bungalow near Pope Air Force Base where they found the bodies of Catherine "Katy" Eastburn, 32, Authorities said they were killed Thursday while Capt. Gary East-burn, 35, was at officers training school at Alabama's Maxwell Air

Force Base. "It was a brutal thing," said sheriff's spokesman Harold Little. "They're saying their throats were cut, but I won't verify that until we get the autopsy report."
Little said the living room of the

house showed "slight signs of a struggle."
"We do not have a motive o leads at this time, but a special team from the State Bureau of Investigation is at the scene now,"
Little said.

Eastburn, who was due to finish an eight-week course May 17, called the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department Saturday because he was worried that his family hadn't answered his telephone calls.

Deputy Brenda Price only left a cials said. The note still was on the door

when Deputy William Coleman responded Sunday to calls from the Eastburn's neighbors, Jeanette and Robert Seefeldt. Coleman found 18-month-old Jana unharmed in her crib. "I went to the window and say

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (UPI)

Authorities said they have no motive or leads in the slayings of she held out her arms to me," babysitter Julie Czerniak, 15, said (Colman) crawled through the baby's window because the doors were locked. He gave me the baby through the window and she stopped crying and was clinging to me," said Czerniak, who then tool Jana to a neighbor's house and fed

her milk and crackers.

"She was eating so fast, she got sick and threw the food up," Czerniak said. The toddler was hospitalized briefly, then placed in the care of an unidentified family. The Seefeldts said they had heard Jana crying off and on for three days but did not alert deputies until Sunday. Officials said the baby was quiet when the

Ash Wednesday in 1986 will be on Feb. 12, and Easter will be elebrated on March 30.

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GE probe concentrates on responsible execs

came after a former employee, Roy Baessler, "admitted that he,

and possibly others, knowingly and

intentionally" altered employee time cards at the company's

Re-Entry Systems Division, which has facilities in Philadelphia and

we accepted responsibility for these intentional errors," the

"In light of this new information,

By Stephen J. Morgan

PHILADELPHIA - Prosecutors now are looking for the officials responsible for General Electric Co.'s cheating on Pentagon contract, for which the firm has pleaded guilty and been

fense contractor pleaded guilty enday to 108 counts of making \$800,000 in false expense claim between January 1980 and April 1983 on a \$47 million Air Force contract to improve Minuteman GE, the largest defense firm

ted on such charges, will pay at least \$2.6 million in fines and

The nation's fourth-largest de-\$1.04 million penalty.

King of Prussia, Pa.

Fairfield, Conn., company said. The company, which was in-dicted on the charges March 26, Louis Bechtle to pay the maximum In addition, GE agreed to pay the illegally obtained \$500,000 and under the law, that amount is automatically doubled, to \$1.6

Assistant U.S. Attorney Karl

amount GE will pay could be even higher when the firm and the Justice Department conclude ne-

tion is continuing to find the GE

One manager, Joseph Calabria, 50, of King of Prussis, near Philadelphia, was charged with lying to the grand jury in the case. gnificant because there was no plea agreement to block indict-ment of GE officials.

"No deal was cut by the government," he said in an interview. "The company agreed to plead (guilty) to everything at the

Gandhi was target

FBI snares 5 in plot

Orleans returned an indictment

ast Thursday charging Gurpartap

Singh, 30, all of New York, and the

cab driver, Jatinder Singh Ahlu-

walia, 29, in the conspiracy to kill

Singh Birk, 34; Virinder Singh, 25; Jasbir Sandhu, 25; Sukwinder

NEW ORLEANS - The FBI has oiled a plot by radical members of India's Sikh religion to assassina Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi when he visits the United States kill an Indian governor in a U.S. hospital and bomb a nuclear power plant in India.

Five men were in custody today and two were being sought by authorities in Brooklyn, N.Y., in he scheme aimed at overthrowing ng strategic locations in India, ederal agents said. Radical Sikhs assassinated

Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in October to avenge an Indian army attack she ordered last year to oust militant members of the sect from the religion's holiest shrine. The FBI was tipped to the scheme when an Indian citizen

ried to hire a hitman. Agents

was arrested Sunday

the downtown hotel where an Indian governor in town for medical treatment was staying. A fifth, a New Orleans cab driver, who wear large swords at their sides, are demanding more auto-

A federal grand jury in New nomy in the Puniab, their home "I believe this may be a first incident of Sikh terrorism in the United States," said Special FBI Agent Edmund Pistey. "What it States are not immune to terroris

Birk is suspected in the plot to kill Gandhi. In addition, U.S. Attorney Raymond Dearie of Brooklyn filed a complaint charging Lal Singh and Ammand Singh, who were fugi-tives early today, with conspiring

to assassinate Gandhi. The plot against Gandhi was to have been carried out during his visit to the United States next month, authorities said. The June 12-18 visit has stops scheduled in Washington and Houston. Two members of Indira Gandhi's security force — both Sikhs —

- since last June when the army attacked the sect's Golden Temple The bearded, turbaned Sikhs,

been at odds with the Sikhs — a

15th-century offshoot of Hinduism

acts happening here."

Arrest warrants issued in Brooklyn said the FBI first learned of the assassination plot through a man Sikhs on three occasions in the New York area between Jan. 26 and The FBI described "A" as a

former U.S. Navy commando who won the Congressional Medal of At the meetings, two of which Sikhs asked "A" to provide them with plastic explosives and a quantity of Ingram 9 mm MACK-10 submachine guns, the warrant

ented a group seeking to overthrow the present government in India by such as a nuclear power plant bridges, hotels and a public building.

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Perms Sets Cuts

Philadelphia residents question police about fire By Leon Daniel United Press International Police set off an inferno when house," said Janice Walker, crywar or police actions." they dropped a bomb on a row ing as her home was consumed b PHILADELPHIA - People house in an attempt to flush out lames. "There was no need to by the police tactics and others pressed against the police barri-cades to watch their houses burn, destroy an entire neighborhood. members of the antiwere concerned about financial The fire was not necessary." establishment group MOVE. Sixty houses were destroyed and dozens "Now who's going to give me restitution?" said Gary Winfield, some of them resigned to starting The police moved in early

over and others wondering why "Mayor Goode burned my house more were damaged.
"My family had all its dreams, Chronology of a standoff

from the vicinity of the roof of the declare the fire under control.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Here MOVE house. (Reporters are is a chronology of the standoff confined to Monday between members of a the house.) radical group known as MOVE, house headquarters, and the Philadelphia police. All times EDT: 5:35 s.m. — Police Commis-sioner Gregore Sambor reads ultimatum to MOVE members giving them 15 minutes to vacate

was placed under conservatorship,

and 350 Federal Reserve examin-

ers were en route early today to

probe the financial condition of all

Merritt Commercial Savings and Loan volunteered Monday

under conservatorship, buying

time to quell public fear about the

Hughes urged investors to remain

02 thrifts in the state.

5:58 a.m. - First salvo fired from MOVE residence. Witnesses say police respond with at least

confined to an area out of sight of 5:45 p.m. - Smoke begins to come from the MOVE compound,

Wary depositors line up outside an S&L for withdrawals.

Second savings and loan falters

other savings and loans in trou-ble," Hughes said. "Fear is the

The Maryland Savings-Share

Insurance Corp. earlier Monday

was named conservator of Old

Court Savings and Loan, which

flict of interest and

MSSIC, a private corporation

that insures all of the state's

suffered a massive run on deposits

worst thing that can happen here."

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - A two savings and loans that are in

second Maryland savings and loan trouble, doesn't indicate we have

becoming heavy at about 6: 20 p.m. Three adults and one child are see: fleeing from the back of the MOVE house and into a nearby alley, where the adults fire shots at police. Two of the adults run back loward the flames and smoke; the child and one adult are apprehended and taken to hospitals. 6:35 p.m. — Fire officials spray water toward the MOVE house. Fire spreads to adjacent homes 7:30 a.m. - Sporadic gunfire and eventually engulfs an esti-5:29 p.m. - Explosion is heard

11:41 p.m. - Fire officials

Monday with an eviction notice after pressure from irate neigh-

> violence, squalor, rats, garbage and late-nigt bullhorn harangues from the MOVE house. Mindful of a bloody confrontation seven years tilled, authorities first evacuated residents from several blocks around the MOVE compound.
> After the MOVE members failed to respond to water, tear gas and gun fire, police dropped a concussion bomb on their roof, setting off the fire. Firefighters were shot at

as they tried to extinguish it and Mayor Wilson Goode said the unexpected blaze caused \$5 million "What you see here is a classic

example of citizens being ignored by their government," said a federal employee who declined to

burned my house down.
"If I remember correctly, my

who lived next door to MOVE. "Somebody's going to give me something or they'll have MOVE II bors who were fed up with the

on their hands. All I have to say for the neighbors is, I hope you're satisfied." Many people who gathered at the police barricades to watch their houses burn to the ground were angry.
"It is ridiculous. Why did they

have to burn down the whole block?" asked a man who declined to give his name. "They didn't bring a solution to the problem," lamented a 39-year-old man who called himself Aba. "They inflamed the problem by using these kinds of weapons, Elridge Burroughs, who was

living a block away from MOVE until he was evacuated, said, "I think they handled it the best they The only complaint I have in that when the fire started they

Earl Watkins, 73, and his wife lived across the street from the MOVE house and lost everything but he also was not bitter. "I had a jazz collection that was

out of this world," said Watkins, a airport until he retired. "My house is nothing but a shell now. It was a beautiful little home. I had it fixed up like a little

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ansion. It's a terrible feeling to have to say you have no place to live. I owned that home free and clear. All I have is the clothes on my back."

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Shipbuilder

helps rewrite

federal rules

WASHINGTON - The federal agency that protects

workers from dangerous conditions is rewriting its

safety regulations for shipyards - with the

cooperation of a shipyard that was charged with 617,

The safety standards being overhauled are the very

ones the shipyard violated, for which the agency

The agency responsible, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, is headed by Robert

Rowland, who owns between \$15,000 and \$50,000 worth

of stock in the parent company of the shipyard,

Documents obtained by our associates Donald

Goldberg and Indy Badhwar disclose Rowland's

active interest in the rewriting of shipyard-safety

For example, a recent memo submitted by Rowland

to the White House, describes the plan to revise the

safety regulations as "a way of providing employers

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

ations of the existing rules.

proposed record fines of \$786,000.

Jack

Anderson

There are still some good guys

stock holders.

Since Raiph Nader has been shoved into a close and locked up out of public sight, business has had it pretty much its own way. Whatever it wants it gets, be it hand-crafted tax immunity or cutting the salaries and medical insurance of its

This past 10 years have seen the businessman lifted up and displayed as a national and world benefactor; everywhere he is salaamed, his opinion on every subject heeded, for wealth is taken to be the outer and visible sign of wisdom.

Not since the 1920s has this figure in American society been so lionized, only to be mocked, pilloried and hooted through the streets a few years later as people in their depression-era corporate managers was alarmingly high.

The business boys of the 1980s are riding high again although the signs pile up that dishonesty is as much a management tool as the memo or the

IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS embezzlement, fraud, illegal insider trading and half a dozen other forms of theft, subtle and crude, have tainted banking, bond underwriting, the stock market and the defense industries. Among the minority of attentive and intelligent newspaper readers a little question is asking to be answered:

Are all these guys crooks? No, they're not. Warren Buffett, the chairman of Berkshire Hathaway Inc. and one of the wealthiest and most successful of businessmen, is not. Buffett's name was briefly in the news a little while back when Capital Cities Communications made a stir by buying the American Broadcasting Co. Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway is putting up a half a billion bucks to help Capital Cities do it.

An editorial

Safe Rides a lifesaver

Safe Rides' gift to the senior classes of Manchester's three high schools couldn't be more appropriate.

The program, which offers free and confidential rides home to teenagers who have been drinking - or their passengers will end its first year of operation on an upbeat note by operating during the three schools'

Senior proms, as anyone who has ever gone to high school knows, are occasions when drinking can be customary. Safe Rides is likely to be a lifesaver.

The program got off to a modest start last December, and, its organizers say, students at first were hesitant to use it. But through the months, volunteers who have staffed the phones at Moriarty Bros., the program's headquarters, and those who have used their own cars to give rides, have earned the respect and trust of their peers.

One reason may be the program's emphasis on confidentiality. As Safe Rides' student vice president said, "They know it's not going to go around school Monday morning if they call for a ride." All records are destroyed as a weekend shift ends, and only sketchy By V. Abraham Kurlen statistics are kept, organizers say.

The program, as its early critics feared. hasn't turned out to be a taxi service for drunks, either. Most of those who call, organizers say, are the passengers of those who have had too much to drink.

A special cheer must go to both teachers who have loaned their time to the program and to former Mayor Matthew Moriarty, who has given the group office space in his car dealership.

Though we're pleased to see the success of Safe Rides, we add a note of caution: Gregory Kane, a Manchester High School teacher who helped organize the program, said he'd like to see the program expand to other types of safety advocacy and peer counseling.

Safe Rides is a success as it is. It stands to weaken its effectiveness - and the important trust it has built among students - by expanding into other areas. Leave well enough alone.

> - Warning -THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM MAY BE AN INSULT TO YOUR INTELLIGENCE ...



Nicholas

Von Hoffman

You need only read Buffett's annual report to Berkshire Hathaway's stockholders to know there is one honest man among the shark faces and barracuda brains in the corporate board room Most annual reports are either self-giorification of upper management or incomprehensive, misleading gibberish calculated to befuddle the Buffett tells the shareholders where their

of candor in Buffett's annual report such as this about business that Berkshire Hathaway invested in some years ago: "These ... businesses carefully chosen, it should be noted by your chairman and vice chairman - have, respectively 1) survived but earned almost nothing 2) shriveled in size while incurring large losses and 3) shrunk in sales volume to about 5 percent its size at the time of entry. Who says 'you can't lose 'em all?' Only by committing available funds to much better business were we able to overcome these origins. It's been like overcoming

money went and why. There are crystalline drops

BUFFETT HAS DONE IT by diversification, but he wants his stockholder-partner, as he calls

Dean Ron, help us!

We need weapons for democracy! Please, please

hear us!

The Sandinista communist

fifth threaten us constantly

We need aid for our refugees.

'If you have to harem of forty women, you never

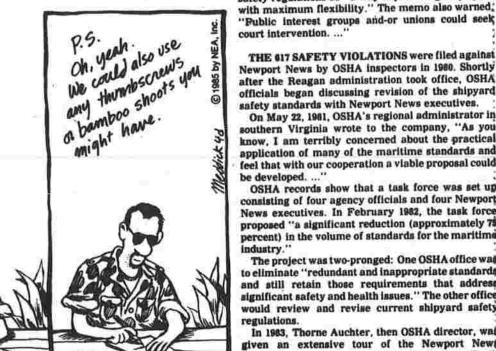
get to know any of them very well."

Buffett can explain how dishonest business go about the work of fleecing investors and customers, as in this pungent, clear paragraph: "In most businesses, of course, insolvent mpanies run out of cash. Insurance is different Since cash comes in at the inception of an insurance policy and losses are paid much later, insolvent insurers don't run out of cash until long after they have run out of net worth. In fact these 'working dead' often redouble their efforts to write business, accepting almost any price or risk, simply to keep the cash flowing in. With an attitude like that of an embessier who has gambled away his purioined funds, these companies hope that somehow they can get lucky on the next batch of business and thereby cover up earlier shortfalls. Even if they don't get lucky, the penalty is usually no greater for a \$100 million shortfall than one for \$10 million; in the

keep their jobs and perquisites. There you have a tycoon's estimate about how some of his fellow tycoons run their shops. But Buffett has found other people of honor is business, people like Mrs. B. from whom Buffett bought NFM company: "Our evaluation of the integrity of Mrs. B. and her family was demonstrated when we purchased 90 percent of the business: NFM had never had an audit and we did not request one; we did not take an inventory nor verify the receivables: we did not check property titles. We gave Mrs. B. a check for \$55 million and she gave us her word. That made for

meantime, while the losses mount, the managers

an even exchange. There still some good guys out there.



Commentary

Medicare vs. a place to die

The first patient was brought into the hospital, for possible surgery for cancer of the lung. rather late, because of her unwillingness previously to consider such an intervention to deal with her illness. A few days later, it became apparent that she was too ill to tolerate surgery. After discussion with her husband, who had taken care of her at home for a number of weeks, it was decided to let her illness take its natural

The patient soon became comapreviously expressed wishes, no to maintain her life. Oxygen was provided to ease her breathing and small volume of intravenous excessive dryness of respiratory order was written on her chart.

SOON SHE BECAME the object of a "review" process as to whether her care was of "hospital level" according to the latest Medicare guideline or whether she should be discharged from the hospital. Medicare would not survive very long. 'cover' terminal care in an extended care facility such as a local nursing home, and the husband could not afford aroundthe-clock care at home by nurses. He had to go to work and he could not stay home to take care of her. It was then suggested that she the Branford Hospice. She was could be sent to the Hospice service

would cover her medical expenses for almost 180 days. Her husband

Branford, away from Manchester where she lived and where both he have unintentionally become the and I could visit her regularly, was hatchet man for the new Medicare an inappropriate decision. But we guidelines for the "delivery of were informed that the only way medical care," rather than a Medicare would cover her medical caring physician who helps and expenses was to do just that. So, supports a terminally ill patient. much against her husband's wishes and my judgment as to what constituted humane medical care for her, at this stage in her

> Because the patient would not receive IV fluids or oxygen at the Hospice, these were discontinued prior to transfer. The patient expired within half an hour and Medicare's plans to transfer her to Branford never became a reality.

life, it was decided to transfer her

THE SECOND CASE also involved an elderly patient, dying of cancer of the oesophagus with tose and, on the basis of her spread of the disease to the liver and abdominal organs. She was admitted after her niece had taken care of her for over a month at home, and found just prior to admission that a 24-hour vigil was beyond her capacity.

The patient had become very dehydrated because of inability to take adequate amounts of fluids by mouth. She was admitted to the hospital and rehydrated by intravenuous fluids. This improved the mental status of the patient and she was again able to take more fluids by mouth. However, it was also very clear that she would not

It was felt at this stage that Medicare would not "cover" her continuing stay in the hospital and the family had to either take her home, or be responsible for her expenses in a local convalescent home, or have her transferred to transferred there and died within a in Branford, where Medicare week, without an opportunity for her family to maintain as close a contact with her as would have

and I felt that transferring her to been possible were she to continue to be taken care of in Manchester.

> IN A PREVIOUS LETTER, I had indicated my grave concern about the terminal care of Medicare patients under the latest Medicare guidelines. Now that my fears have become a daily reality at Manchester Memorial Hospital, I strongly urge the public to take senior citizens who are terminally ill. We are abandoning them in the last days of their lives, without providing them with expressions of our continued love and support during the most lonely moments of

The sting of death often is not pain; it is the loneliness that engulfs the person during the last days of one's ife. It is our humane sibility to share it with them, both as relatives and as physicians and members of a medical care team. While the Hospice in Branford provides excellent care, it is not an appropriate substitute for a place to die in our own community where the patient can be assured of the continuing presence of rela-

tives and physician. If Medicare can pay for it in Branford, I do not understand why such care cannot be covered and arranged for in a wing of the Manchester Memorial Hospital that is now closed, by converting it into our community's hospice with

I plead with you to write to your local political representatives, as well as to your state and nationa senators and congressmen. place to die in one's own community should be part of our understanding of the humane care we provide for the terminally ill.

Abraham Kurien, M.D., F.R.C.P., is a Manchester

"Public interest groups and-or unions could seek court intervention. ... THE 617 SAFETY VIOLATIONS were filed against Newport News by OSHA inspectors in 1980. Shortly

after the Reagan administration took office, OSHA officials began discussing revision of the shipyard safety standards with Newport News executives. On May 22, 1981, OSHA's regional administrator in southern Virginia wrote to the company, "As you know. I am terribly concerned about the practical application of many of the maritime standards an feel that with our cooperation a viable proposal could

OSHA records show that a task force was set up consisting of four agency officials and four Newport News executives. In February 1982, the task force proposed "a significant reduction (approximately percent) in the volume of standards for the maritime

The project was two-pronged: One OSHA office was to eliminate "redundant and inappropriate standards and still retain those requirements that address significant safety and health issues." The other office would review and revise current shipyard safety

In 1983, Thorne Auchter, then OSHA director, was given an extensive tour of the Newport News shipyard. Later he wrote company officials, "I will make every effort to assure that those new understandings on all our parts get translated into more appropriate and realistic safety and health standards for your industry."

JUST HOW MUCH INFLUENCE the company had in OSHA's rewriting project is made clear in a memo from OSHA's project director to Barry White, the head of the safety standards office, on Aug. 3, 1986. Though OSHA career experts had found that only 20 percent of the rules were redundant, the proposal submitted by Newport News and the Shipb Council recommended scrapping 70 percent of the

'Ideally," the project director wrote; 'Shipbuilders-Newport News (proposal) should be used as the base. By doing so we are satisfying the vast majority of the industry. ...' The memo concluded: "I strongly feel that the way I

am proceeding is best for your office, OSHA ... and the industry as a whole." No mention was made of the shipyard workers. Footnote: An OSHA spokesman said all segments of

the industry, including unions, had been consulted, and that rules changes would be subject to public comment. United Steelworkers union officials said they were never consulted, and that the proposed elimination of 70 percent of the safety regulations won't be open for challenge, because OSHA doesn't consider that a revision of the rules. Newport News

South African aid

Congress and the White House are squabbling over the \$1 million appropriated for a human-rights fund designed to encourage better relations between blacks and whites in South Africa. That's twice the amount provided last year.

The problem is deciding who gets the money. Some anti-apartheid activists in Congress want the money to go to outspoken opponents of the white-minority overnment, and complain that U.S. Ambassado Herman Nickel has been vetoing such suggestions. instead, the money is being given to groups that haven't offended the South African government - to legal groups that aid black prisoners, for example + instead of to individual dissidents to help them fight the apartheid system.

"Those folks on the Hill who want director confrontation with the government (of South Africa) are turning this into a high-risk program," said an official of the Agency for International Development which hands out the money. "There may come a day when (the South Africans) say, 'Enough is enough; take your money and go home.""

The price is right

Customs agents in southern Florida have been so busy seizing planes, boats and cars from drug smugglers that they haven't had time to sort out the pooty, let alone estimate what it's worth so they can

Customs is hiring a professional appraisal service to tell them the proper value of the items confis

Connecticut In Brief

Police have chain suspect

NEW HAVEN - A New Haven man faces a hearing today on charges he chained two young brothers to a bed after they were left in his charge by their father. Victor Cotto, 23, was arrested Monday and held lieu of \$30,000 pending a hearing today in

Superior Court.

The brothers were found by police about 12: 30 p.m. Sunday, chained and padlocked around their ankles to a bed in a second floor apartment building on Tilton Street. They were identified as Jose Anthony Rivera, 11, and his brother, Jose (cq) Angel Rivera, 12.

Police said they responded to a telephone call for help made by a 12-year-old playmate at the urgings of the brothers. Firemen with boltcutters were called to free the children, who were released uninjured. The brothers said they had been shackled to the bed for several hours. Based on their statements, police arrested Cotto, who also lived in the building. He was charged with two counts of risk of injury to a ninor and two counts of unlawful restraint

State seeks recommendations

HARTFORD — State mental retardation officials are calling in an independent fire safety expert to recommend improvements at the Manafield Training School hospital. In a U.S. District Court appearance Monday officials said they want to avoid a long court figh over the safety of 75 residents of the school's Knight Hospital. The independent expert, George Gray of Albany, N.Y., already spent several hours visiting the hospital and is expected to

return in a week. State Mental Retardation Commissioner Brian R. Lensink, who negotiated with the plaintiffs in the suit, said, "It's a reasonable approach to

Parents of school residents and an advocacy group for the retarded asked U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan May 2 to hold state officials in civil contempt, contending fire code problems at the hospital violated an agreement Eagan approved

The plaintiffs in the case, including the Mansfield Parents Association and the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens, agreed to continue the case until June 17, not to withdraw their contempt filing.

Rally backs arrested parents

BLOOMFIELD - Supporters of three parents facing criminal charges of stealing an education by sending their children across town lines to a suburban high school are demanding the charges

Speakers who addressed a small group outnumbered by reporters Monday on the Town Hall steps said first-degree larceny charges against three black parents and one white parent But Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey

has said he is not sure the charges can now be matter settled without going to trial.

The four parents are due in Hartford Superior Court for pre-trial hearings June 5. Saundra Foster, 34, Elizabeth Brown, 36, and Claude Johnson, 43, all of Hartford, pleaded innocent last

week to the charges. The white parent, Norma Wright, 44, of Windsor, was arrested three weeks after the first three parents were charged. ethnically diverse community has been labeled racist with national attention focused on the town and the unpredented case against the parents for allegedly sending their children to schools without being legal residents of the community. They noted 30 percent of the town's 18,600 population is black and 60 percent of the public population is black and 60 percent of the public school students are black. In 1971 Blomfield was named an Ali-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 communi-

O'Neill urges conservation

HARTFORD - With a rainfall deficit mounting, Gov. William O'Neill is urging residents to later in the year.

pitation levels remain for bellow normal," O'Neill said Monday. "If water custo begin practicing conservation now, the chances for major problems later on will be reduced."

Larrye deBear, the governor's press secretary, said water uses such as watering lawns and washing cars should be limited.
O'Neill directed engineers from the state
Department of Health Services to work with

ities to determine if mandatory conse vation will become necessary and to identify potential emergency sources of water. Michael J. Sullivan, a hydrologist with the federal River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, said rainfall has been 15 to 20 inches below norms since August. He said the state would need significant above-average precipitation in May, June and July to eliminate the shortage. "We have a moderate problem at this point, which is going in the direction of a serious problem if it continues with below-normal precipitation," Sullivan said.

O'Neill urges negotiations on I-91

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has asked warring parties to reach an out-of-court settlement in order to being work on the much-sought relief of traffic congestion of Interstate 91 north of Hartford.

of Hartiord.

O'Neill made the request Monday to
Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns after hearing a first-hand
plea from Windsor Mayor John T. Pier

The suit, approved by the Windsor

Suspect radical

refuses plea at

her arraignment

Marilyn Jean Buck has been arraigned in a federal

courthouse on federal charges of racketeering and

Buck was in hiding for four years following the

botched 1981 armored car robbery in which two police officers and a guard were killed, federal officials said. Buck and alleged fellow radical, Linda Sue Evans,

36, were captured Saturday as they left a Dobba

At the arraignment Monday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Judge Kevin Duffy entered a plea of innocent for Buck after she had refused to enter a plea

herself unless she was arraigned with her "com-rade". Susan Rosenberg, a fugitive on charges stemming from the original federal Brink's case.

losenberg is awaiting sentencing on federal weapon

tional Center, where she is being held in segregation.
As Buck limped into the heavily guarded courtroom

in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, a score of her supporters in the courtroom applauded and cheered.

Buck cheerfully raised her fist in a revolutionary

A thin woman with close-cropped hair, Buck was wearing jeans and a loose shirt. She chatted with her

lawyer, Susan Tipograph, and swiveled her chair so

When asked to enter a plea, Buck demanded to be

"This is an attack on the New Afrika Liberation

ndividuals. There will be no plea until my comrade is

community and might flee if released.

she said. "You can't talk about

Duffy remanded Buck to the Metropolitan Correc-

charges in New Jersey.

that her back faced the judge

and a guard were shot to death.

Governor signs

shortage of teachers to fill the position

teaching certifica

prep coaches bill

Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation to

deal with potential problems facing school systems forced to use non-teachers as coaches because of a

The new law took effect with the governor's

signature Friday.
Under the law, the state Department of Education

must issue temporary permits to otherwise qualified

coaches until regulations are adopted governing coaching by non-teachers.

The new law addresses potential problems facing school systems because of another requirement under state law that public school athletic coaches hold

Education officials said some school systems are

having problems finding enough certified personnel to

fill coaching positions and have had to hire people

"Generally speaking the schools are finding it harder and harder to find qualified coaches," said

ise S. Heintz, spokeswoman for the Department of

Education. Scott Brohinsky, the agency's legislative liaison

attributed the problem to a growth in the number of sports offered to female students under state and

"For a lot of people the time and effort put in for coaching sports isn't worth it," Brohinsky said.

Brohinsky said the Department of Education

proposed regulations last summer governing coaching by non-teachers but the regulations have yet to be

ipproved by the Legislature's Regulations Review

He said officials felt legislation was needed to

ederal initiatives and coaches' pay.

arraigned with her friend

DOT's plans to begin work this spring on widening the often-congested high-way from Hartford to the Massachu-

o resume negotiations with the town of Windsor to try to resolve these differences, if possible, in the best

and the Department of Transportation had broken off and Pier met with O'Neill to ask that the state resume th

"We're not asking the governor to take sides in the question. All I'm asking him is to help keep the process open," said Pier, whose town is demanding changes in the design of the

"Let's go back, let's keep talking, let's use every conceivable means to solve this thing," Pier said, adding that he believes it would be better for both

> The DOT awarded a \$34.9 million contract last week for widening a seven-mile section of I-91 from Route 140 in East Windsor to the Massachu-setts state line at Enfield.

million in construction costs for widen-ing I-91 from Hartford to the Massachusetts line. The highway is now two lanes DOT spokesman William Keish said design work is now under way on other

oring North Meadows area of the DOT to make changes in the design, but said he hoped the state would reach a compromise with the town.
difficult. You have to want to do it," he



Slow and steady

Painted turtles use a log for a beach in causeway during the recent warm week-choked waters off the Onta Lake weather in Pittsfield, Mass.

Colleagues take up Issue

Senator fights for amendment will be close," said Scott, who had tion" where delegates might pro-

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate is expected today to take up the hotly debated issue of whether o approve a resolution aimed at lating a federal balanced

But Duffy refused her request, and entered an innocent plea on Buck's behalf. Prosecutors urged the judge to hold Buck without bail because she was a risk The upper chamber's chief backer of the move, Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, made a last-In a statement to the court, Buck denied she was a danger to "peace and freedom loving people" minute plea for support Monday at a news conference with represengarnering more applause from supporters.

"Mr. Duffy, I am a freedom fighter," she said.

The judge remanded Buck because of an outstanding atives of two national groups.

The resolution would have Connecticut join 32 other states in

outstanding warrant in West Virginia, where she demanding that Congress propose In addition to federal charges. Buck faces state quiring a balanced federal budget charges stemming from the 1981 Brink's armored car or call a constitutional conve bery in Nanuet, N.Y., in which two police officers to draft such an amendment Scott said supporters of the

She also faces murder and robbery charges resulting from two robberies in New Jersey in 1978 \$20,000 on a campaign to get people to contact their legislators and

commended rejection of the resolution, and would then have to vote HARTFORD (UPI) — Qualified athletic coaches who lack required teaching certificates are now able to continue working for the remainder of this school "Right now if everything goes as

to gather petition signatures from senators to revive the resolution pose other changes to the Constitu Joining Scott to push the resolu-Scott and other proponents have tion were representatives of the National Taxpayers Union and the

National Tax Limitation Scott said a similar resolution is nearing approval in Michigan, 34th and final state needed to force Congress to propose a balanced budget amendment or call a

on have spent more than

Government Administration and

day he agrees with Gov. William A. O'Neill that any open primary legislation should require open

likely to propose the budge have to call a convention instead

countered that any amendmen would still require ratification b the states and that Congress Scott admitted that proponent of the resolution still lack enough votes to get it through the House but said many House me convention to do the job.

Opponents of the resolution have undecided and there aren't enough

Open primary still at issue

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Democratic legislative leader predicts ublicans face defeat on "open primary" legislation unless they allow unaffiliated voters to participate in all primaries. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Mon-

primaries for all offices.

A bill passed by the Republican-

political parties to decide what primaries would be open to unaffilallow the state Republican Party proved by a party convention and allow the state's 600,000 unaffiliated voters to participate in some GOP primaries, but not all. Stolberg said he believes the state must be allowed to decide



clarify that coaches without teaching certificates can legally work now and to cover liability questions. Judge dismisses DES suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has dismissed a \$4 million suit by a Glastonbury woman who claims she is sterile because her mother took a drug that is now children." She is director of Glastonbury's youth and family programs. Her husband, Thomas Gullotta, is regional director for the state Department of Children U.S. District Court Judge T.

Emmet Clarie said he dismissed the suit Monday in Hartford because Christianne Gullotta, 31, could not prove which of 300 drug companies made the hormone DES, taken by her mother. Guilotta said Monday she learned five years ago she was unable to have children because her mother had taken the hormone

when she was pregnant.
"I was so devastated," she said.

Since then, the Gullottas have

"You can't get mad at yourself. You can't get mad at your mother," she said. "It is so hard. just wish that the drug companie

"I feel badly for my mom. 1 think

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United pilots

Deadline is Friday

By Charles Goldsmith United Press International

United Air Lines and its 4,900 pilots

reported some progress, but no agreement in their effort to avert a

agreement in their effort to avert a strike later this week that could

affect 1,500 daily flights by the

The two sides met for three hours

The central issue is United's

proposed "two-tiered" salary

for the airline.

The pilots union, which has threatened to strike Friday unless

an agreement is reached, says the

airline's salary proposal would cause morale and safety problems

The negotiating committees of each side are studying them, and

union's spokesman.

changes as "conceptual"

"Each party put in proposal

expect to meet again (today)," said Capt. Sam O'Daniel, a pilot

vealing no details.
"United's offer would create a

whole class of second-class citi-

zens in the cockpit," Capt. John LeRoy, a 20-year United pilot, said earlier in the day. "The cockpit as

a workplace depends absolutely on

respect and trust." United, which had a 1984 operat-

ing profit of \$546 million on revenues of \$6.2 billion, "must get

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[USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time (ff) Benson (M) Hogan's Heroes

ABC News (CC) 1) Noticiero SIN CNN) Showbiz Today DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The World's Greatest Lover' A couple of newlyweds get mixed up in the crazy world of Hollywood in the days of silent movies. Gene Wilder, Dom DeLuise, Carol Kene. 1977. Rated PG. 7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (38) M*A*S*H ABC News (CC)

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CNNI Prime News [ESPN] NFL Superstars The Men Who Played the Game - Pat Fischer. [HBO] Life on Earth: The Swarming Hordes David Attenborough traces the evolution of insect life forms and their inter-[HBO] MOVIE: "The House of the Long Shadows" A bizarre family reunion at a Weish manor hampers the efforts of a wn-ter who is racing the clock to firesh a sus-pense novel. Vincent Price, Christopher ependence with plant life including anti-custs, moths, termites, bees and wasp (USA) Radio 1990 pense novel. Vincent Price, Christop Lee, Desi Arnaz, Jr. 1983. Rated PG 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine [MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Hand for the Little (5) (20) All In the Family Lady' A gambler's wife recoups their life savings and more from the showdown pot of a poker game. Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards Jr. 1966.

(8) Wheel of Fortune 58 40 Barney Miller (67) Wild World of Animals (81) One Day at a Time

[ESPN] Sports Focus. Julius Irving [USA] NHL Hockey Playoffs: Teams To Be Announced Coverage of Game #5 o the Conference Championships will be pre

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8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett

'Peanuts' @ creator Charles stone in "It's Your 20th Televi-Anniversary, Charlie Brown." The CBS special, which airs TUESDAY, MAY 14, will combine animation and live action.

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Frontline (CC) 'You Are in the Computer.' The problems that arise for individuals as a result of computerized information are Lnim 08) benimex (CNN) Freeman Reports Brown and the rest of the Peanuts gang celebrate their 20th year on CBS. (60 min.) 9:30 PM (1) (4) Hall to the Chief (CC) B) (40) Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack dis-

Oliver is blackmailed into becoming a member of the KGB. covers that someone has been passing phony hundred dollar bills at the Bistro. (R) 10:00 PM (5) News (8) (40) Placido Domingo Steppin' Out w/the Ladies Placido's guests include Patti La Belle, Stefanie Powers, Juliet Prowse and Lesie Uggams 20 Wild, Wild West

(1) Major League Baseball: Minnesota at New York Yankees (2) MOVIE: 'American Graffiti' Four friends spend their last right of excitement together as teenagers in a small California town. Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat. 1973 (22) 30 Remington Steele Laura falls in love with the politician she was hired to 20 GO A-Team (CC) The A-Team's 41) 24 Horas) Jean Shepherd's America (CC) 'A

Bunch of the Boys Were Whooping It Up in the Malamute Saloon. Jean Shapherd ourneys to Alaska in order to explore the Flying Martini Bar. (CNN) Evening News [DIS] Wilderness Bound [ESPN] Australian Rules Football (HBO) Hitchhilter: Remembering

[MAX] MOVIE: 'All That Jazz' Despite failing health, a Broadway producer keeps failing health, a Broadway producer keeps a mad pace choreographing musical num-bers, editing a film and trying to manage his personal file. Jessica Lange, Roy Schei-der, Ann Reinking, 1980. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: "Kipperberg' A teena-ger hopes to get his first kiss from the girl of his dreams when he's cast opposite her in the school play. John Albasimy. Alison Steadman, Gary Cooper. 1982, Rated PG. 10:30 PM 1 Independent News 36 Dick Van Dyke

57 Sporting Life Fire on Ice. Ice dancers Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert are 61 Hollywood and the Stars [HBO] Not Necessarily the News [USA] Dragnet 11:00 PM 3 3 22 59 49 News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Sting II' Two drifters try to con a shifty nightclub owner involved in a boxing fix. Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis, Teri Garr. 1983. Rated PG. Phil Silvers (11) Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone MA-S'H 7) Ten O'Clock News (61) MOVIE: "Jesse James" This story of Jesse and Frank James relates the cir-cumstances that made them outlaws. Ty-rone Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott 1939

[DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes (HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC)
When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy must cope with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, G.W. Bailey, George Gaines 1984. Rated R.

[USA] Gong Show M. Schulz celebrate a mile- 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company (8) (40) ABC News Nightling 9 Burns & Allen Lesve It to Beaver 22 39 Tonight Show Tonight's guest in Tom Brokaw. (60 min.)

> Hogan's Heroes 1) Pelicula: 'Dos Pistol [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter TIMC MOVIE: "Tex" An easy going and vulnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tog-of-war as he tries to grow up without parental guidence. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler, Ben Johnson. 1982. Rated

[USA] Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy (11) Star Trek MOVIE: 'Marta The story of a sister's tortured attempt to discover what happened to her twin. Stephen Boyd, Marisa Mell, 1970.

24 Dr. Who Divorce Court

Chartie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Momenta Up-sets, Underdogs, Hot Dogs and Horoes. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Doctor Detroit' A timid (USA) Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu

ight's guest is Andy Griffith. (60 min.) (DIS) Still the Beaver [HBO] Yet Again More All-New Unexpurgated Benny Hill In his seventh uncensored hour of sketches and songs. Bawdy Benny returns with Hill's Angels, his sexy back-up dancers. [USA] Candid Camera 1:00 AM (3) Columbo News
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(1) One Step Beyond 55 Fish 40 Film/Sign-Off (61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. [USA] Wreatling TNT 1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Escape 1:30 AM (5) Hogan's Heroes Amything for Money
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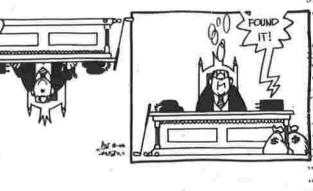














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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually you're a person who thinks for yourself. But today others are likely to have greatmake the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although own Search for the best buy.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be helpful to others where possible today but don't permit a lazy dott to saddle you with responsibilities he should be attending to himself.

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You will be instilled with industriousness today, the same may not be true of your companions. Unfortunately, their responsibilities he should be attending to himself.

Too quick

on the trigger

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You ... won't function too well in the role of a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Innately you will know your proper course of action today. with one another AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're the person who is the first to praise another for something well-done. However, today the green-eyed monster PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take pains to carefully check important itemized . bills today so that you don't end up pay-"

the double is that West holds both red

kings. Accordingly South played the ace of diamonds. Nothing happened.

By James Jacoby
Part of the fun of bridge is in wait-

ing for your opponents to go over-board. Then you double them and set When West won the diamond king.

them a few tricks. But be very certain that they are in deep water before you double.

when weat won the diamond sing, he had to lead either a heart away, from the king or a black card, which would allow South to discard a heart.

before you double.

Against five diamonds, West felt from dummy while ruffing in his

Against five diamonds, West felt that his red kings would score two hand.

Yes, I know that a spade shift at trick two would have prevented that cashed the club ace and led another club. Dummy's jack forced East's suits before throwing West in with a king and declarer ruffed. The normal diamond. Does it surprise you that supplies you would be for declarer to so such a careless doubler is also a little.

play now would be for declarer to go such a careless doubler is also a little to dummy and take a diamond careless on defense?

motel visits may have been the final strew.

Across this tiniest of states, where residents often seem bored by Providence's reputation as regional organized crime head-quarters, Bevilacqua's headline-making has turned heads and tarnished the image of Rhode Island's judiciary. Island's judiciary. WHEN HE GAVE UP HIS law this person's money as if it were you practice and the powerful speaker-ship of the Rhode Island House of ntatives in 1976 to become the state's top judge, Bevilacqua promised to set aside "old friendhips and causes" in his new life. His apparent failure to do so — through alleged associations with underworld figures — will bring him before a judicial discipline

May 21 in the most serious judicial ethics case Rhode Island has seen. The controversy has not only embroiled the state's highest judge, it has also raised due process questions about the way the Providence Journal-Bulletin and the state police worked hand-

in-hand.

"All this talk misses the point," said Charles Hauser, Journal-Bulletin executive editor, "What he's been accused of is conduct unbecoming the chief justice."

On May 21, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will begin presenting the formal will begin presenting the formal case against Bevilacqua to the 14-member state Commission on Judicial Tenure and Discipline. Goldberg, 76, was hired as a special prosecutor in the case after former Watergate prosecutor Ar-chibald Cox said he was too busy to

finesse. Should that fail, he would return to dummy and take the heart finesse. If either red king is right, he is home. But percentages go out the window when the only explanation for for recess. The closed session, to be con-cled like a trial, will be the first



draw blood from Martha von Bulow during recent maneuvering. testimony in the Claus von Bulow trial in Providence, R.I.

Cheryl Edwards, left, and prosecutor Marc DeSisto Defense attorneys plan to challenge the insulin tests on . examine a test tube similar to the ones Edwards used to von Bulow's comatose wife in their latest legal

Defense challenges insulin test

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Defense attorneys in Claus von Bulow's retrial have challenged the reliability of a test showing a high level Bulow's blood after her second coma in 1980.

But several people involved in the testing defended the procedure Monday during a day of testimony reminiscent of a high school times, to lose the attention of jurors and the defendant.

Prosecutors charge von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980 to Prosecutors also revealed Monday that they still have not located 1982 helped convict von Bulow the

The mob and ethics

By Ken Franckling

United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - When

Rhode Island's highest judge

shared a room with women in a mob-linked motel three times in

urveillance. It was never clear whether

It was never clear whether police were looking for Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph A. Bevilacqua or for something else. But a state police photograpt — in which Bevilacqua appeared to be sipping his pants as he left Room 30 of the Alpine Motel in Smithfield —

popped up last month on page one of Rhode Island's most powerful

The judge's past — as a lawyer for and friend of crime figures — has dogged him through 21 years of

public life, and those front-page motel visits may have been the

crucial witness for the state. Prosecutors charge von Bulow, 58, a Danish socialite-financier, tried to kill his multimillionaire wife twice with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980 to inherit \$14 million and marry his former lover. Mrs. von

York hospital. Defense attorney Thomas Puccio charged that a test showing an micro units per milliliter was conducted without the usual control saople of blood.

Prosecutors called five Califor-nia and Boston laboratory em-ployees to defend that test and others done on a needle and drugs found in a black bag allegedly owned by von Bulow.

"If this speciman, V79160, was on my daughter, I would rely on the result of 216," said Geoffrey O'Connor, a laboratory supervisor at Bio-Science Laboratories in Van Nuys, Calif., the facility that tested

State's top judge on hot seat

The state called James Sparks, another Bio-Science supervisor who used a chart and a pointer to explain to the 14-member jury the lood for insulin. Marc DeSisto translated the medi-

cal terms into plain English.
"Can blood be tested?" he asked. "Yes," said Sparks. The prosecutor and chemist worked their way through such

basic chemistry terms as pipette and antibody. Slowly, they tackled a complicated set of symbols and graphs showing how the lab found sulin in Mrs. von Bulow's blood. "What we're talking about is the specific checks ... to make sure each test is accurate?" DeSisto

R.I. CHIEF JUSTICE BEVILACQUA

... allegedly associated with convicted criminals

and that he expects to be "fully

The chief justice will be allowed

to put on his own defense. If the

panel decides to take action, such as a reprimand or a removal from

office, it would do so through a recommendation to the Supreme Court. The high court could hold its

own hearings and-or accept, mod-

suggested action.

In the case of a Supreme Court justice, if the commission and the appellate court recommend remo-

val, the matter would be referred to the House of Representatives for

impeachment or charging pro-ceedings, followed by a trial in the

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ify or reject the commission

ever for the 10-year-old panel and

the first time any sitting judge in Rhode Island has been subjected to

Ahode Island has been subjected to a fitness hearing.

Last month, a five-member subcommittee said it found "substantial evidence" to back a charge of judicial unfitness stemming from accusations that Bevilacqua has associated with convicted criminals since he became

victed criminals since he became chief justice on April 2, 1976.

Bevilacqua, 66, is married, fa-ther of three grown children, and himself the sen of an Italian

immigrant grocer. He has had no specific comment on the allegations. In his only response, through lawyer Richard M. Egbert of Boston, the judge issued a statement March 29 that his conduct has

"Yes," Sparks said. wander during the explanation and even von Bulow appeared bored at times, staring blankly at the Puccio pointed out that two widely different results were ob-tained on a preliminary insulin test affiliated with Bio-Ecience. When the test was repeated in California. only one blood speciman was tested, without a control sample, he charged.

Sparks conceded that, but deacceptable result." Other technicians defended tests done on a syringe and drugs from

Vijay Aggarwal, who worked in the Boston lab in 1980, said Valium were found on the needle. More Valium and Amobarbital were found in small vials, he said. Later state testimony is expected to show that insulin was

also found on the needle. In 1982, von Bulow was convicted of two attempted murder charges and sentenced to 30 years in prison The verdict was overturned or

in Chicago, there have been a

country since 1961 in which judge

The Bevilacqua investigation

began after state police and

photographs of encounters with

reputed organized crime figures

the Journal-Bulletin.
That report, including photo

graphs taken by the newspaper

and by the state police intelligence unit, said Bevilacqua was seen visiting one convicted felon, Ro-bert A. Barbato, 17 times in 1984.

Police also spotted Bevilacqua's car at an auto body shop owned by

organized crime and saw him

edclothing store that one detective

called a "crime palace." Bevilac qua said Barbato was a persona

They also observed Bevilacqua at a wholesale food warehouse owned by convicted felon Dino Contenti. Police said the judge

backed his station wagon up to a dock and another man loaded

several boxes into the station

wagon, but no money changed

Four months later, with the

way, the newspaper printed photo-graphs from one of Bevilacqua's midday and evening visits to the Alpine Motel in Smithfield. It said he had used Room 30 on March 28,

April 19 and June 9, 1983 - twice

with a Rhode Island woman, once with a Massachusetts woman — and never registered at the office before or after the one-hour visits.

The newspaper reported the motel was owned at the time by

men linked to drug smuggling and a large gambling syndicate.

It said surveillance information

and the photographs of Bevilacqui arriving in his wife's car and later

leaving the motel room were handed over to the state judicial

ethics commission, whose subcom-mittee also heard testimony from state police detectives and the U.S. attorney for Rhode Island.

The newspaper said receipt of goods or services from criminals has been the basis of disciplinary action against judges in other states and appeared to violate the Rhode Island Code of Judicial Conduct.

The way the case was handled by

the newspaper raised some ques-tions, particularly from the alter-native weeklies in Providence.

ethics investigation well under

another man police linked

enter a Barbato-ow

friend of 20 years.

nat were first published Dec. 2 in

for associating with criminals

a cost-competitive contract with our pilots," said airline spokesman Chuck Novak. scale. We do not. We call it a lower entry level with the salaries merging at the captains' rank," he American Airlines, has that type of

contract. "Our proposal calls for a slower salary progression up to captain for new hires," Novak said. "American Airlines has two tiers that never merge."

A federal mediator brought

negotiators from United and the Air Line Pilots Association to United would provide current pilots a 6 percent pay hike, retroactive to April 1, 1984, with

nother 2 percent raise on April 1, 1986. It calls for new pilots to start at \$21,600 compared to the current The top salary, for an experienced 747 captain, is nearly

The pilot's union said it could take 20 years for new hires to reach with new hires making an average of 41 percent less than their senior least seven cases across the

threaten strike made in the history of the uni-verse," said LeRoy, working the phones at ALPA strike headquar-

ters in Chicago, "They're not afte United led the airline industry in revenues last year.

LrRoy said hiring of new pilots has been suspended during contract talks, so many new pilots

When we start negotiating again, 30 percent of ourseniorit list would be at the new pay scale,

Court to hear murder case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) The unusual murder case of Brian the Supreme Court, which will decide whether a defendant being questioned by police must be told

The nation's highest court agreed Monday to consider the case of the 29-year-old Providence man who had won a new trial after

city woman in 1977. The state is appealing a decisi by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of confession was illegally obtaine after a lawyer unsuccessfully trie

While defendants have a consti tutional right to an attorney, the includes the right to speak with a lawyer who initiates the

nurder of Mary Jo Hickey, who died on March 25, 1977, three weeks Providence parking lot on Elmwood Avenue, Hickey had een bludgeoned with a metal pipe.

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Joseph J. D'Amato, 84, of Wethersfield, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the brother of Anthony D'Amato of

Wethersfield 19 years ago. He owned and operated Eastside Parking Lot in Wethersfield for 40 years. He was a communicant of the Church of Ss. Patrick and Anthony, and was a member of Elks Lodge 19.

Other survivors include his wife, Philomena (Sponza) D'Amato; two sons, Archangelo D'Amato of Bloomfield and Michael P. D'Aters, Christina Boscarino and Rosemary Barnett, both of Windsor; two sisters, Ann Cilia of Hartford and Archangela MacDo-nald of Wethersfield; 17 grandchildren and nine great-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Wa-shington St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in the Church of Ss. Patrick and Anthony at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount Benedict Cemetery. Calling

Herman R. Laferriere, 56, of

East Hartford, died Monday at

Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Victoria Fay of He was born in Eagle Lake, Maine, and lived in East Hartford for many years. He was employed by Metropolitan District Commis-1983. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict; a member Hartford; and a comm St. Rose Church.

Lorraine (Seeley) Laferriere of East Hartford; a son, John D. Laferriere of East Hartford; another daughter, Valerie Wash-burn of East Hartford; his mother, Victoria (Duprey) Laferriere of East Hartford; six brothers, Ernest Laferriere and Willard Lafersisters, Bertha Sevigny in Michi-gan, Lucille Reinkendorf of East Hartford, Loretta Albert of En-field, and Lorina Hamilton of East Hartford; and three

a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart-ford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church, Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery, Calling hours will be

treatment, died Tuesday in Keene N.H. She was affiliated with the N.H., which has a regional office at 150 N. Main St., Manchester.

Survivors include a son, Paul Johnson of Worcester, Mass.; two

sisters, Evelyn Watson of Newing-N.H.; and four grandchildren. Memorial services will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Birch Acres, Route 137, Dublin, N.H. Jellison

God saw the road was getting ough the hills were hard to climb. and make no outward show Of what it meant to lose you To some you may be forgotten to others a part of the past. But to us who loved you dearly your memory will always last.

Chairman sets policy for PZC attendance

ning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. Sieffert asked commission

they will be able to attend. The hearing had to be postpo

out, mainly to show their opposi-Because five commission members were not present, the developers — Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. presentation of their plans. That led to some criticism of the

the hearing.

The Petermans are seeking a zone change from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development for 5.5 acres on Gardner Street,

which would permit construction of 17 condominiums. Owners of more than 20 percent have petitioned against the change. When that happens, at least four members of the PZC must vote in favor of the change or it is denied, under state law. commission member, William Bayer, has since disqualified him The law gives a developer the option to postpone a presentation if self because he has worked on

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Friday, 12:52 p.m. — gas grill problem, Route 6 (Andover). Friday, 7:47 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Route 6 (Bolton). Friday, 9: 10 p.m. - medical call, Wangumbaug Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).

Friday, 11:49 p.m. - medical call, Manchester Drive-In Thea-tre, Route 6, Bolton (Bolton). Sunday, 1:53 a.m. - motor frowbridge Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry) Sunday, 5:43 p.m. - medical

Monday, 11:49 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 44

Monday, 3: 18 p.m. - alarm, Hop day, 3:22 p.m. — burning

abodaughters. The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15

Marian T. Johnson, 79, of Jaf-

Funeral Home of Peterborough, N.H., is handling the arrange-ments. Memorial contributions may be made to Beech Hill Hospital.

failure to conduct a hearing due to

lack of sufficient attendance on the day and time advertised is a

disservice to the applicant and

Sieffert said in the memo.

Commission member Trumar

Crandall, who was criticized for

formalises an attendance proce-dure for commission members for the first time, Sieffert said today.

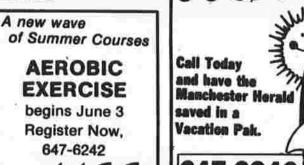
The memo, distributed to PZC tion would have been avoided if members at a business meeting last Thursday, came after a failed staff of their ability to attend." attempt to hold a hearing April 15. ommission were present. About 250 area residents turned

today he has no problems with the After the postponement of the April 15 hearing, Sieffert questi-oned Crandall's failure to attend several previous meetings and suggested that the Republican Town Committee should be apched about finding a replacenent for Crandall. Crandall said today that he has

not been asked to step down from the commission. He said he is usually in Florida for three weeks during the winter months, but this year was gone for about six weeks Crandall said he could not recal a problem similar to the April 15 ting, which he said resulted from members having to disqualify themselves. Sleffert disquali fied himself on the advice of the town attorney because he is a resident of the neighborhood near the Gardner Street site. Another

Commission member Leo problems with the new attendance

could not be reached for comment



Laferriere, both of East Hartford Ronald Laferriere of Portland, and Dana Laferriere in Michigan; four

In loving memory of Ian G. Wright who passed away 14th May, 1983. leaves homes in inferno

Monday's shootout was the seand MOVE, founded in 1972 as a back-to-nature group by a man who called himself John Africa. On Aug. 8, 1978, a policeman was killed when officers tried to evict MOVE members from a Philadelbuilding even though they believed also would begin the process of at least one child was in the house making restitution for those who "there's no way you could lost their homes. avoid it. I don't believe there is any "We've lived here for 20 years," way to extradite them without an said Janice Walker, whose home

State Senator Hardy Williams, right, after a confrontation between police

visits the burned-out area of Pine Street and a radical group led to the fire.

Standoff in Philadelphia

Police had been trying to evict the MOVE members because of house was filthy and rat-infested, he was convinced MOVE wanted posing a health hazard. Officers violence and was not interested in negotiations.
"There may have been some young people that lost their lives," also had arrest warrants for four members of MOVE for allegedly

Sambor said the bomb was de-signed to gain entry to the building. call it a concussion bomb, the type often used to rescue hostages. Goode said the city would begin arranging today for temporary shelters for those left homeless and

Township tension mounts

Goode's preliminary damage

estimate was about \$5 million.

harassing and beating neighbors.

Bomb blasts precede funeral

Raditsela, 29, who was detained

ca's sweeping security laws May 4

at Tsakane, a black township about

A labor union called for a

one-day strike in honor of Radit-

said the early morning commute

rush from black areas appeared to

The tire factory shop steward

and regional union organizer died of head injuries two days later,

shortly after he was taken to a hospital by police. Trade union leaders said he was healthy when

Africa — A series of explosions rocked police and court buildings in a white suburb of Johannesbur hours before the funeral of a black released from police custody. No one was injured in the blasts in suburban Brakpan, but the police station, the magistrates court and the black commissioners court, which administers laws

restricting the movements of black people in white areas, were extensively damaged, a police spokes-

Windows were shattered and doors torn from their hinges, he said. Police cordoned off the area

Town cost

Continued from page 1 work. The proposal was the only

The total figure was \$703,000. with \$365,000 pegged to the cost of repairing the dam and the \$338,000 pegged to hydro costs. Huestis said Sekar will reexamine the proposal this week and inform Huestis in writing next week of his conclusions.

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may rise

power from the hydro facility will be sold to Northeast Utilities with the price for it pegged to the cost of price paid by NU will stay low. If oil costs rise, the price will go up. town would reduce its risk but would also reduce its profit if oil prices rise significantly.

The bombing ended a tense, seven-hour lull that followed two

thousands of shots were exchanged

between police, backed by firefigh-

ters using water cannons, and people inside the MOVE headquar-

outs Monday morning — one

Unions called for a one-day strike workers elsewhere to lay down their tools for two hours during group also appealed police and the military to stay away from the funeral and not to

The rival United Democratic Front, a largely black political more than 1.5 million people backed the call for a strike in remembrance of Raditsela.

Federation officials predicted up to 100,000 people would heed the strike call and two major employer groups appealed to members to be tolerant of union action.

Earlier this year, a governmentowned oil-from-coal plant fired 6,000 blacks who took part in a similar one-day strike and two 17,000 workers after illegal

Almost 300 seek jobs on police force

The town has received Sig-applications for three vacant posi-tions on the police force which the town hopes to fill by late summer or early fall, town Assistant General Manager Steven Worbner

said today.

The town personnel officer,
Linda Parry, is reviewing the
applications, which have not been
broken down into categories of
race or sex, Werbner said. Manchester has faced repeated criticism in some quarters for its belongs to a minority group. The town's 85-member force remains The deadline for applications was sometime late last week.
Werbner said.

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

"Basically, we keep families and communities together," said Man-chester Grange 31 Master Joanne

Wohlgemuth. Her mother, Past Master Dorothy Wohlgemuth, and her 91-year-old grandmother. An-

nie Johnston, are both active in the 300-member Grange. On Sunday the Grange will celebrate its 100th anniversary

with an open house at 2 p.m. at the Grange, 205 Olcott St. The com-

munity is welcome.
The Manchester Grange was organised in its 205 Olcott St. site

100 years ago. After meeting in several other sites, the group returned to its original meeting

'We can go to a Grange almost

letown Grange, where her

place about 14 years ago.

The applications will be re-viewed for the minimum qualifications of a high school diploma and three years of employment in a job with public contact, Werbner said. Everyone who meets those quirements, he said, can take an agility test scheduled for June 8 at fanchester High School. The applicants who pass the agility exam must then pass written and oral exams, Werbner

which are adm conducts interviews with the finalists. Police captains and Werbner

Funding for the positions has been included in next year's Police Department budget, Werbner

said. Up to 20 applicants can b

Reagan reports was destroyed. "My family and all its dreams and aspirations were tied up in that house I went to

dent Reagan, like any just-returned traveler, is talking about his journey and today, congressional leaders and his Cabinet get a European trip.

Reagan, upon his return Friday, dubbed the trip a success, despite the controversial visit to a military

week will be on domestic issues: the seiling of the compromise Senate budget to the House and making final decisions on the tax Congress early next week.

or his death. proposals made in December by the 130,000-member black Fed-Reagan was expected to restore several of the tax breaks, such as-

tion of capital gains.
"We felt the heat," said one

around 35 percent.

options on tax reform late last Donald Regan on his return from Camp David Monday afternoon.

know who's going to pay forit. It's just not fair for some back-to-

personal report about his 10-day

cemetery in Bitburg, West Most of Reagan's attention this

The "tax simplification" blue-print will be different than the

income, rules on business and oil depreciation allowances and taxaofficial in explaining why tak reform will not be drastic. "We

groups."
Under the plan, the personal exemption is expected to be raised personal income tax rate would be

will retain a controversial provi-sion to repeal the deduction of state and local income taxes from federally taxable income. Reagan was presented final

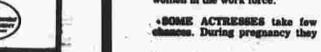
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Past Master moved to Wethersfield, they trans-ferred to a Grange there. She later joined the Manchester group. "We used to have parties for children in Cheney Hall," Warren said. The Grange met there and coming of television caused a drop in the membership in many Granges. She said in many large states, however, the membership is increasing.

The national membership is 424,838 and the Connecticut mem-bership is 17 583 and a spokesman.

'We can go to a Grange almost any night

and feel as though we are part of the family."

ouliding's restoration. She said she used to come to the Grange by trolley. Others recalled coming by horse and buggy. Warren's husband, 50-year member Roy Warren, remem-bered going to Grange meetings as

FOCUS / Leisure

Wohlgemuth said recently, sitting in the former schoolhouse where the Grange members gather for meetings, card parties, dinners and shows. She pointed to a piano then. Parents took their children and had one lady try to take control While the percentage of farm families has decreased through the played High Spy and drove the ladies crazy." He recalled a member taking years, the Grange continues to work to help farmers and to Grangers for sleigh rides in the

entertainment," he said. The prac-"Our own people play instru-ments," he said. For him, the MANY GRANGERS regularly social side of the group is the most important. The Grange used to have large fairs, his wife added. visit Grange sessions in other Though many organizations are The rituals, the same at all just for men or women, the Grange has continued to be for families. Granges, have remained un-changed, said Mary Warren, a 61-year member. She joined the

IN THE LAST few decades, membership has declined slightly, Schoell said. Former Master Char-

"We always made our own



Annie Johnston, Dorothy Wohlgemuth three generations of one family of and Joanne Wohlgemuth, from left, are Grangers.



minimise their weight gain, quit work the last month or two and hastily return to the studios, leaving the newborn with hired help and hubby. Many suffer guilt

pangs.
Other actresses chart programs

that allow them several years with the baby before returning to the

Clearly, the industry did not forget Hubley, but who knows how many outstanding roles she lost or

movie-TV wars.

Olcott Street. The structure was built in the outhouse.

Students from six grades attended this 1863. When the picture was taken, the schoolhouse about 1915. The building building had kerosene lamps, a coal was later converted to the Grange on stove and a water pump. Outside was

Herald photos by Pinto

"We have a lot of fun." Schoel

said as she gave a tour of the building, which has a kitchen, a

dining room and a meeting room

Part of the meeting room is an addition the Grange added to the former schoolhouse built in 1863.

The meeting room has a stage for



Grange will celebrate its 100th anniver- longtime membership in the Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren look at sary Sunday at 2 p.m. At the dinner, the photographs of Grange activities. The Warrens will be recognized for their

No maternity leaves

Future can be an 'if' for pregnant actresses

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Laws protect most jobs for women who take maternity leave, but not actresses. Because movie-TV work is spas-modic and often defined by a woman's physical appearance, actresses have no assurance that

roles will await them after they take time out for a baby.

Short memories among producers, public indifference and the boundless wave of eager young newcomers do little to enhance an extract and confidence about the security. Even superstars are prone to second thoughts. Goldie Hawn and Jane Fonda, for example, had nothing to fear, nor did Lucille Ball when she was regnant during the run of "I Love

But for the serious, employable actress of child-bearing years the decision to have a baby has profound consequences on her career, far more so than other

how much more advanced her career might be had she been available during those four years.
"I don't think about those things," she said.
"There is room for a child and an

Among the latter is Season Hubley, who opted to spend the first four years of her son's life as a full-time mother. Young Boston Oliver Grant Russell is now 5 and attending pre-achool. His mother has returned to the screen.

Hubley, who divorced actor Kurt Russell during her work histus, spent the past year appearing in TV movies and pilot shows, the theater and most recently "The

GOLDIE HAWN

"THERE'S NO WAY to know if a



LUCILLE BALL . . . pregnancy no risk

marriage will endure. I waited a long time before I married because I believed in the myth of one life,

discovered I was pregnant.
"My career was very hot at the time. I'd just done 'Elvis' and 'Hard Core.' I starred in a docudrama, 'Mrs. R's Daughter,' playing a rape victim when I was live weeks pregnant. Those scenes destroyed me emotionally at "I didn't plan the baby. The next time, if there is another pregnancy in my future, I will plan a little bit

"There's no question taking so many years away from work put a halt to my career momentum. Bu I haven't had a moment's regret. I made up for lost time in the past

year. Fortunately, Boston was with me almost every day, including on locations.
"He understands it is necessar: for me to work and he enjoyed visiting the sets, spending the rest of my work day with his nanny. Our

longest separation was three ooks when I was in Tunisia for 'The Key to Rebecca.' Boston was with his father and then he joined the longest of my life. I talked to

HUBLEY SAID ACTING mothers face a difficult juggling act. It

Boston by telephone a couple of times a week. But it was a positive

him some quality time with his

She said a careful balance must be maintained. Hubley much prefers feature film assignments in volving three months work — with intervals as a full-time mother —

to running roles in TV series.
"Boston and I have more tim together than mothers who work a daily 8-to-5 job," she said. "Even when I am working we have evenings together and, of course, all the weekends. "Taking off those four years

work. My conscience didn't bothe me. Boston's confidence in my lov

and his place in my life is strong.
That knowledge allows me to
concentrate fully when I work.
"I don't know about the future.

Advice

Saddened psychologist says 14-mile walk is child abuse

react to the let ter in your co-lumn about the two brothers, and 11, who had days because pended for

creating a disturbance on the school bus. That means they had to would have to walk two hours while their father comfortably drove his

They had to spend approximately 10 hours each day walking and learning. There is no way that in school after walking at least two hours before school started.

Please contact a sports physician and an educator and learn if walking that distance is not only ment. Suggest to their father that he walk 14 miles for one day while He was teaching his children

fort in the car while they build up blisters on their feet if they did not have top-quality shoes and socks. SADDENED PSYCHOLOGIST. EVANSTON, ILL.

that he was a heartless creature

DEAR PSYCHOLOGIST: Granted, the punishment was

year-old son

so tight that it

leaves marks

believed they

themselves in corsets. These Vic-

torian appliances were supposed to

earance to the female form. A

thin waist, corrected with whale-

dered a sign of beauty. Of course, such women had difficulty brea-

sigh of relief that they aren't

ridiculous male-oriented custom.

Heaven knows why your son chooses to pinch himself in half.

him no physical pain, be probably

is in no danger. You'd better

tighten your own belt when you reflect on the future tricks he will

have in store for you when he

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife's

wever, if his preference causes

nprisoned in this way by a

on his belly. It

READER:

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

cared enough about their children Read on for a letter from a firm

DEAR ABBY: The letter accusing the parents of child abuse because they made their kids walk 14 miles forces me to comment. am the father of four boys, now 18 to 24. At various times their mother

1. Had the police find and bring

nome — at 3 a.m. — one boy who had exceeded his curfew. (His keys were confiscated on the spot.) 2. Grounded another for a month ncluding the Christmas holidays man." This required him to find his own way to and from school and work. (Twelve miles - no car.) 3. Forced another to live elsewhere until he agreed to comply 4. Physically decked another for

The net result of such "child abuse": All four are and were "As long as the boys were in no merit scholarship college stu-danger, I think the punishment fits dents, three are National Merit

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Where can we find such informa

tion? Also, my wife thinks that she

has cancer and that her doctor is

says she does not. Should she get a

DEAR READER: Most "re-

your doctor may prohibit, many

second opinion'

A tight belt is no problem

summa cum laude college gradu-ate, and another is a Ph.D. Each boy has worked since the age of 14. And all have come to me at one time or another and said. and held it when I was off base.

FIRM DAD IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I didn't who were forced to walk to school the bus. I fully agree with the parents. My two kids were thrown off the school bus — one three times already. Their father and 1 have transported them to and from thought seven miles was too far for them to ride their bikes.

decided that the next time one of our kids gets thrown off the bus. h he's OK, but he's not getting any more chauffeur service from Mom OKLAHOMA PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Furning in Burlington, Iowa" to remember that "the pen is not only mightier than the sword, it can be equally dangerous."

That caused me to recall some thing written by Harry Wayne Addison in his book, "Write That Down for Me. Daddy" (Pelican

Publishing Co. Inc., 1978): "The pen is only mightier than the sword in the hands of sane

DEAR DR. GOTT: My eyes

often weep a white substance on

Girl Scouts plan craft fair The 11th annual Springtime Craft Fair of Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will be held on Saturday

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 plans a craft

fair Saturady. From left, craftsmen

Bernice Vespa of East Hartford, Cecile

Benson of 33 Norwood St., and Senior

Girl Scout Troop 2 President Michele

Lateille hold items for the fair. The 11th

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church grounds. In case of rain, the fair will be held in Woodruff Hall at the church.

made wooden and stencilled ca-binets; Wendy Palermo, natural, stained and dyed baskets of several types; Janet Rawson, ceramics; Barbara Reale, Christclude Cecile Benson, rugs, quilts; Suzanne Berwick, ink sketches and paintings; Susan Caron, variety of hand-sewn crafts and needle Cecilia Wright, folk art objects in crafts: Pat Coelho, baskets: Wilwood, stuffed cats and ducks.

vided by Troop 2 scouts will be for sale. A light lunch will also be queline Hesford, quilted pillows and placemats, kitchen wreaths, sachets; Leona Juros, stuffed animals, country star potholders; Patricia MacVane, raffia dolls,

annual spring fair will be open from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. on Center Congregational

Church grounds. In case of rain, the fair

will be held in Woodruff Hall of the

used for a scout trip to Europe in July 1986 where the scouts will visit heir pen pals in Buxton, England They will also visit "Olave House" and; these are two of the four Girl Scout World Centers. The scouts have been raising funds for the trip during the past two years and will have completed interest projects in Ticket to Travel, Money Man-

past master degree will be portrayed. Refreshments

Manchester Grange 31 will hold its annual Italian

dinner Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Grange, 205 Olcott St.

Tickets can be obtained from Grange officers or at the

American Association of Retired Persons, Connec-

ticut Northeast Chapter 604, will leave on May 22 to

will leave Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.,

The 11th annual Manchester Chapter of Hadassah

craft fair will be Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the

Manchester Parkade. For more information or

Manchester Square Dance Club will have its annua

meeting and polluck at 5:45 p.m. at the Waddell School. A dance for members will follow. Earl

Johnston will call and Anita and Russ White will cue

Spaghetti, meat balls, salad and dessert will be

Grange has Italian dinner

AARP tours Cape Cod

at 8 a.m. and return May 24 at 5 p.m.

Hadassah has craft fair

Square Dance Club dine

the outside of each eye. I notice that others have this problem What is happening? Should I see an

rbance until they are quite fa

sidue can be altered by cooking to are certain foods, like bran, that

be eaten after cooking. See if there is a nutritionist at your local iospital who can advise you how

may be unwilling or unable to omit. Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH With respect to the last part of your question, I unqualifiedly endorse a second - or third -44101. Due to volume of mail, opinion for anyone who is worried about having cancer. Apprehen-sion is itself an uncomfortable

About Town

Salina ends 'pound-a-thon'

COVENTRY - Coventry High School Sympho Concert Band will perform tonight at 8 at the school.

Besides the music, the evening will feature Band Director Carl Salina's final "weighing-in" for his found-raising "Pound-A-Thon." for the band's trip to England in June. Nurse Peg Czerwonka will weigh the

Students have been collecting pledges for each round he has lost since April 1. The concert will include songs the band will play in England, including music by J.S. Bach, Henry Mancini, Lionel Richie and John Philip Sousa. The

Circle holds open meeting

Stanargaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold

Compulsive eaters meet

and a speaker will start at 8 p.m. p.m., Friday at 1 p.m. and Monday at 1: 15 p.m. at the

Smokers Anonymous meets Smokers Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays

Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will meet

and open to the community. A trumpet soloist, Larry Smith, will be featured.

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A new wave of Summer Courses

FACE MAGIC







The second appearance of Linn's yearbook of U.S. stamps is ready — again written by Fred Boughner. It has grown in size from 238 pages to 256 and in price (as a paperback), from \$0.95 to \$14.95. Whatever it costs, it's the only one in town, as the saying goes — where else can you really find out what's flying (or has flown), in United States 1984 stampdom?

The Caboose is shown on the cover to celebrate its being the first single-color rotary press coil stamp ever produced without joint lines. (Do not despair, if you spring for a strip of 52 you will at least get one o those microscopic plate numbers.) Also we are told that the Caboose is the last stamp to carry the words "Bulk Rate." This and the "Non-Profit" designations have been shot down as too confusing.

The book has something useful to say about every (Christmas and Love), the seven definitives (that ncludes this Caboose), a Duck stamp, a stamped elope, and four postal cards. Then, going the extra mile, they discuss the 10 souvenir cards of '84 — six USPS and four BEP (Bureau of Engraving and Printing). BEP actually printed them all, but don't try to figure that out.) And there's still more: The

IN CONNECTICUT, visitors to

More than 60 area restaurant

will participate in this year's food exposition, "A Taste of Hartford." Food, the likes of which will

tantalize most palates, will be available for purchase and sam-pling. In addition to the gastro-nomic delights, music and enter-

p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For complete information, call

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, more

than 2,500 fishermen are expected to participate in the Fourth Annual
"Winni Derby" on Lake Winnipesaukee, Friday through Sunday.
Well over \$22,000 worth of fishing

prizes will be awarded, and any

and all lake trout and salmon over

18 inches long will be eligible for a

This year's grand prize includes a 17-foot Grumman boat, motor and trailer. Other prizes cover the

fishing spectrum and include

downriggers, graft recorders,

ers, tackle boxes, etc. Special prizes will be awarded to

The derby opens an hour before sunrise on Friday and concludes at

4 p.m. on Sunday. Special awards ceremonies will

take place Sunday evening. Advance registration for the three day event: \$15. Late registration

tion, call Paugus Bay Sporting Goods, (803) 524-4319.

IN MASSACHUSETTS, the 15th

nnual Worcester Crafts Fair, one

of the oldest such fairs in the

country, will be held Friday

through Sunday. The fair will be housed under one

large big top on the grounds of the Worcester Crafts Center. Visitors

can expect to find specialty item

in ceramics, woodworking, metal

smithing, stained and blown glass

ndividual has been carefully se-

exhibited in a special gallery. Attractions for children will include special workshops and

instrations, music and face

Hours: Friday, 5 to 9 p.m.;

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admis-

sion: \$2 adults; \$1.50 seniors; 50

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More than 62 classes, with

SHOW will be held at the State Fair

halter, performance, amateur and youth divisions, will be a part of

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Admission: free, Hours: 9 a.m.

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a woman and youngster (under who pull in the largest fish.

three-day period

into. Friday through Sunday.



Collectors' Corner

The first stamp of 1984 was the caribou head -Alaska Statehood — of Jan. 3, Scott 2066 and Minkus CM1110. Author Boughner, after the routine details about colors, print run, artists and tagging, is kind enough to tell us about the horizontal perforation shift on a plate block of this stamp that brought \$125 at an auction. Later on in the year a mis-perfed Soil and Water copyright block went to \$60 and a similarlygoofed Credit Union mint block - \$45.

the 20-cent Small Business Envelope. It looks like a far-out blunder in the print shop - something as good as the upside-down airplane - but it isn't anything The designs at the upper right (where the stam; would be), and the lower left, are purposely made to be wrap-arounds. You have to turn the thing over to see the ends of them. This envelope is the first ever in the U.S. that was not embossed. The protection is in the weird printing — who could be bothered trying to

We see the results of Linn's Popularity Poll: Dogs first, then Louisiana Expo, Orchids, and the "Wetlands" - a pair of ducks bombing in. In the efinitive race the Caboose was just nosed out by a

If you can't find the book locally it may be had postpaid from Linn's Stamp News, Box 29, Sidney, OH

Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Backward looks at



This picnic has pizazz

Marilyn Neumayer, left, and Joanne home, 128 S. Lakewood Circle. The a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Roto-Scheinberg

event, which includes lunch and an Roto-Scheinberg fold luncheon napkins in preparation for "A Picnic with auction, is open to the public at \$5 a person. For tickets, call Marilyn Neu-Pizazz; the Child and Family Services fund-raiser set Wednesday from 11:30

Manchester Yesterdays

Band concerts were magic

By Dorothy Hartmann Special to the Herald

There was magic in the music under the summer stars at the West Side Oval years ago. The scene was the annual band concert which was a highlight of the season for many Manchester residents During the '30s, luxury vacaions were for the wealthy, so Participants are well qualified to show and sell their wares. Each we made do with summer craft classes, swimming at Globe Hollow, Twilight League baselected through a jury process, and their "best of show items will be ball, fireworks at the Old Golf gounds, and the band concert.

occasional Sunday excur-

sion to the Connecticut shore rounded out our "vacations."

Concerts were staged at the West Side Recreation Building.

and the band was seated on the spacious rear porch, with a few seats at the far ends for those lucky enough to get there early Marches by Sousa, interspersed with popular songs of the day, along with oldtime favorites, comprised the

The audience stood below the upper-level porch on the grassy lawn near the baseball diamond, chatting and gossiping



Herald photo by Tarquink

Holding hands in maze

a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. The fair will have games, races, crafts, plants, food and raffles.

with friends and neighbors Children would run about in the cool summer evening, between treats of hot dogs (delicious, out in the open air), ice-cold soda or Cracker Jacks and popcorn. Lights were strung along the refreshment stan and the porch railings, adding

to the magical fantasy of the

evening, as I viewed it through my youthful eyes. Nearby, standing like a sient, watchful sentinel, was our ton School), with a closed and vacant appearance. September and school re-opening seemed very far away, as we enjoyed all the mid-summer delights of our youth.

Dorothy P. Hartmann lives at 225 Mountain Road in Ellington and is a regular contributor to "Manchester

Yesterdays." Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the Army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned;

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doctor has put her on a low-residue diet. He gave her a list of foods to How to clean no-stick pans

DEAR POLLY: My verstone pans have become discolored. perform well. coloration is harmful. Can it

MRS. T.H:

award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household DEAR MRS. T.H.: The discololints for Making Everything Last ration is natural and not harmful. Longer." Others who would like You may have some luck removing this book can order it for \$6.50. with this homemade formula: Make checks payable to Polly's Mix two tablespoons baking soda, one-half cup chlorine bleach and Pointers and send to Polly's care of this newspaper. one cup water and put it into the Cinema stained pan. Simmer on low heat for 10 minutes, then wash in sudsy water, rinse and dry thoroughly

JANET

with a teaspoon of vegetable oil on a paper towel or soft cloth. POLLY DEAR POLLY: My kids hated atmeal until I tried substituting apple juice or half frozen apple ice concentrate and half water for the water on the oatmeal box recipe. I also substitute cinnamon for the salt. This is quick, easy and

Before using the pan again, i should be re-seasoned by wiping i

DEAR JANET: This makes a fun flavor variation that many kids will love. Thanks for your clever way to get better nutrition in

Polly Fisher

Pointers

DEAR POLLY: After years of camping and eating outdoors, I've found something I would like to pass along. Instead of regular cloth or paper tablecloths, take a fitted sheet along and use it for tablecloth. The sheet will "grip

7:30, 9:30.
Shewccase Cleannes — Beverly Hills
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7:15, 9:40. — Desperately Seeking
Susan (PG-13) 1, 7:35, 9:45. — Ruetier's
Rithopsody (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:30. —
Def-Con 4 (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:45. — Code of
Silence (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45. — Lost in
America (R) 1:45, 7:50, 9:50. — Witness
(R) 1, 7:35, 10.
Americanter

Elim 1 & 2 — Mosk (PG-13) 7, 9:30, — Stick (R) 7, 9:30,

Pointers, Box 1216, Dept. 25,

the corners of your table and this

should keep it from blowing up. LOUISE Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

DEAR READER: You may have abnormally thick mucus in your eye secretions, or you could have a low-grade infection. Check he be able to help you, but he will give you a thorough eye examina-tion to make sure that no early eye disease exists. Remember tha many serious eve conditions, like glaucoma, produce no visual dis-

tial advantages, ophthalmic exsidue," or fiber, is composed of ams are a good investment. DEAR DR. GOTT: I heard that

> pay doctors so much? Many patients seek medical atten-

DEAR READER: I don't know. tion for relatively minor allments, some doctors charge

most sickness will go away on its

inale will be Sousa's "Stars and Strips Forever."

an open meeting tonight at 7:30 at First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Members are invited to bring prospective members.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial lospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous also meet Wedneday at I

Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St.

at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St. Degrees portraved

Concert planned Manchester High School's spring concert, featuring the concert band, jazz ensemble, string ensemble, concert choir, and Round Table Singers, will be at 7: 30 p.m. Wednesday at the high school. The concert is free

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The East Catholic High School * PRESENTS *

CABARET EAST '85 ALL PROFESSIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

Herald photo by Tarquinio Looks like fun

Kathy LeDonne of 44 Henry St., and her son, Kyle, stand behind some of the toys to be sold at the LaLeche League "Discovery Toys" sale Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the LeDonne home. The sale is a club

to 5 p.m., daily. For information call (207) 474-3383. fund-raiser and is open to the public. **Bloodmobile collects 63 units**

*ARCHITES

sponsored by Unitarian Universal-ist Meetinghouse and Crestfield-Fenwood Manor Convalescent , netted 63 units of blood for Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Two of the donors were first-time

donors. Lois Gorman was coord

Howard Gray and Barbara Hamil-

ton. Ginger Freethy was coordina-tor for the convalescent home. Bill Vince, chef at Crestfield, baked the

food for the donors, volunteers and

staff. It was donated by the

Linns

RR Caboose 1890s

Weekend events range

cakes, juice and coffee.

(401) 846-2577.

three seatings: 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 \$2.50 per person. For information,

Quick as a Cricket

quired. This fourth annual break-fast will include a fruit cup, eggs florentine, eggs creole, eggs and

omernade muffins, breads, coffee

Breakfast will be served in an

18th century barn, decorated with

apple blossoms and bird nests, and

in addition to the food, guided bird and wild flower walks will be

conducted every half hour, starting at 6 a.m. Tickets: \$5 adults; \$3

In North Tiverton, the Volunteer

nual May Breakfast, 7 to 11:30

Fire Department will hold its 54th

a.m. Breakfast will include juice, coffee, eggs, toast and home baked

beans. Tickets: \$2.50 adults; \$1.75

children under 12. For informa-

hold its 21st Annual may Breakfast

at the Elks Club, 7 to 11 a.m.

include juice, coffee, pancakes and

sausage. Each table will be ap-

propriately festooned with a basket of spring flowers. Tickets:

tion, call (401) 624-3792.

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May is "Breakfast Month" throughout the state of Rhode Island, and each weekend, terrific

meals are served at a variety of

establishments, organizations,

listing for the weekend of May 18

On Saturday, the Warwick Cen-tral Baptist Church will hold its 10th annual May Breakfast, 6 to 10

a.m. The menu will include juice,

coffee, eggs, bacon, home baked beans, homemade muffins, and

omemade fudge in May baskets.

Tickets: \$3.25 adults; \$1.50

breakfasts will be offered through-

Norman Bird Sanctuary will hold

gallons; Brian Murphy, three gallons; Edith Schade, two gallons; and Esther Second, Donald Tyler and Denise Wohlgemuth, one gallon. Blanche Newman is Blood

Roy E. Kleffer, Donald K. Kuehl,
David Lafranchise, Robert J. Leger,
Charles K. Lewin, Richard B. Liebier,
Paul W. Manespia, Doreen M. Malilett, Sally Marie, Roger A. Martel,
Donald McAllister, James V. McCooe,
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Linda Guinn, Bonnie E. Reuben, Dovid
N. Rossignol.
Anne M. Rowe, Nancy J. Schade,
Esther Secondo, Darryl Sibrenz, Susan
M. Stone, Anthony Tattardis, Donald J.
Tyler, Phil Vogilca, Robert G. Valerio,
Sue Voupdan, Virginia A. Walter,
Denise R. Wahlgemuth,

Verplanck School second-grader Amy Provencal and third-grader Jason Pelletier try out the "Wild Box Maze" which will be featured at the school fair Saturday from 10 A new wave With Confidence

submissions will not.





Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



FBLA members (I to r): Doug Siwik, Cindy Lesniak, Peter Harrison, Michelle Carrier, and Devon Donahue are

pictured above with awards they recently received during statewide

MHS sophomore still enjoys her childhood hobby

more at MHS, started learning how to ride a horse western style when began to ride huntseat, at eleven she became interested in dressage and combined training. Now she trains year round to compete in shows and events. Mary Pat must Irish Sun. Dressage consists of tests where the rider is judged upon the accuratecy with which he/she executes a series of instructions given beforehand. Dressage run from the easier ones in which the rider does basic work with the horse, such as leading it in circles and to various points on the neuvers. Combined training consists of riding a horse crosscountry over fences and obstacles in a field and also stadium

the fourth horse she's owned. He's nostry thoroughbred, but a few generations ago a draft horse was bred in, so Irish Sun has bigger bones that are more adapted for jumping than a thoroughbreds would be. He is 15 and has shown nationally at the preliminary level. vember for \$4,000. During the ummer, Irish Sun was selling for \$9,0000, but because most people buy hors s in the summer and it

tion and training as often as devoted to her horse and the shows and events they enter. During the winter she goes there 3-4 times a week and during the spring 4-6 times. During the summer, Mary Pat travels to Somers every day It's necessary because the show season starts in May and ends in months being June and July. It is very expensive for Mary Pat

to train for events. The one and

esson she takes is \$25 and the on half-hour private lesson she takes s \$20. The barn that keeps Irish Sun is \$240 a month. There her horse is fed and given individual care. The lessons Mary Pat skilled trainers. One of them Alix Nelson, from England, has been teaching for ten years in both Europe and the U.S. Before in England. Mary Pat's other Barbara Hill and Nationality Hamilton, Ma.

placed first. Mary Pat has done extremely

Mary Pat goes to Watchaug dressage at Ethel Walker's and Farm in Somers, Ct., for instrucalso scored second in dressage equtation at the Glastonbury fourth out of 24 with Irish Sun at a

> Mary Pat owned a registered was at Poverty Hollow Pony Club House Trials. Twenty-four people there was a very difficult cross made it through the course withou refusing a fence and getting any penalty points. Because of Critter's perfect jumping form and Mary Pat's skilled riding, Mary

There are five levels to combined training: elementary, novice, training, preliminary, intergreat deal of hard work and skill t move from one level to the next At working at Watchaug Farm she Mary Pat's next event she will managed the Shana Riding School compete at the novice level, but for the rest of the show season she will instructor is Barbara Hill. Her compete at the training level. thoroughbred, Nationality, has Many of the events are 3-day won many events. The most events. Her next competition will prestigious was the Bromont Canabe the Groton House Farm Horse lian 3-day event in 1983, where Trials One from June 21-23 at Good luck, Mary Pat.

Erin Sullivan

willing to take advantage of it.

Future Business Leaders succeed in state competition

ing II test. That means that Peter Harrison from Manchester High

School earned a first place in hi

Houston, Texas for the national competition. Usually, when a state

sponsors from townwide busi-

nesses for support of their repre-sentative. FBLA is hoping that

trip. FBLA will also work on a

fundraiser so that Peter can go on

Besides the state competition fo

specified topic, two members of

each FBLA chapter vote on new

state FBLA representatives. The

four positions open in the elections

were president, vice-president

secretary and treasurer. Cindy

Lesniak and Kathy Ambach were

businesses will be enthusia

chester Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America took a.m. to 8: 00 p.m. The entry fees for each person was twenty-five dol-lars, this included two meals and paid for this with their own funds. The tests usually lasted about an hour. Subjects included Business Math, Business English, Business Law, Accounting I and II, Economics, Shorthand I and II. Typing I

Eight students qualified to attend statewide competition. Kathy Ambach and Shelley Carrier competed in Typing I and II, respec-tively. Becky Castagna qualified for Business Law, while Devin Donaghue qualified for Econom-ics. Sandy Wilson and Peter Harrison competed in Accounting and II, respectively. Cindy Les-niak was tested in Business Math, and Doug Siwik was drilled for leadership qualities in the Tom

Manchester's voting delegates. They had the responsibility of were successful enough to capture awards in their subjects. Shelley voting for whomever their chapter arrier, with her awesome typing skills, placed second in her Typing II field of competition. Devin

got the jobs. They will be responsi-ble for planning state conferences, organizing the conferences, tra-veling nationwide to other chap-ters, and keeping up with their scholaratic and athletic schedules Donaghue unexpectedly walked away with third place in Economics. Doug Siwik took third place in the Tom Wat competition. Cindy Lesniak captured a third in Busimembers received a trophy and a

Mrs. Pat Aeillo was pleased with was the first year of FBLA, pressure was on Mrs. Aeillo for the club to succeed. It started of money-making fundraisers. A car wash, a raffle of one game football. FBLA's major fundraisers. The Manchester Chapter do nated fifty dollars to Easter Seals

to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. The Future Rusiness Leaders of America also took a trip to Wall Street for a day. That field trip was Overall, the Manchester Chap ter has had a very successful year are some extra funds. Mrs. Aeillo has also done a great job as FBLA advisor. She has put a lot of time and effort in her position. The successful year was made possible by the enthusiasm and

hard work of individual members.

Girls' softball upholds record

Winning six of their first eleven games, the Manchester High School softball team has managed to keep their average over .500. Presently third in the CCC Eastern ivision, the girls have set their sights at being able to complete in

The change from the CCIL to the new CCCE has not posed much of a problem for the team as the competition has remained about the same. Rockville and South Windsor, two new teams that the Indians compete against in the CCCE, have found Manchester to be more of a challenge, though, as they both fell victim to the Indians.

Manchester hopes to do at least as well as last year's team did, he State Tournament before falling to Norwich Free Academy. Last year's seniors which the team will not be able to draw upon this year include Jen Kohut, shortstop. Darryl Sibrinz, a .400 designated hitter, Lucy Vernali, right field, Lisa Pierce, center field, Lynn Shaw, third base, and Judy Daovercome by the veterans on the team and a number of underclass men that have been able to

The team is led by coach Mary Faignant, assistant coach Lisa n and the four captains, Kris Craft, Kris Noone, Michelle Carrier, and Leanne Spears. The rest of the team includes Cathy Tem-pleton, Erin Prescott, Diana Brasell, Kris Cool, Cathy Warwick, Kelly Reyngoudt, Shelly Hoher

and Dawn Martin. One of the problems that has plagued the Indians this year is of a game. One result seems to be that once one error is committed on the field, the team starts to deteriorate and commit more errors. This was observed recently when the team was playing an excellent game and suddenly fell

ter has been having is leaving end of an inning. Two out situations seem to cancel out the Indian's major strengths. It is reasonable to



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May Pat Bolbrock Top of class named at MHS AFS, SAA, and of the National Honor Society. Jeanne could also Everything is there if someone is

On Friday, May 3, 1985, Mr. Jacob Ludes III, announced the valedictorian and salutatorian for was named valedictorian and David Riordan was named

The class of 1985 has a special twist added to the list of top scholars. Senior Heidi Sullivan, who has yet to be seen this year (with good reason), has been recognized as co-valedictorian. Heidi left last summer to begin her stay in West Germany, after winning a Congress Bundestag Scholarship/study trip. At the close of Heidi's junior year she was it the top of the class. Her mplishments could not have

Jeanne will be attending Williams College next fall, and plans to pursue a major in either math or While at Manchester High, Jeanne's nose was not always found in a book. She was an active

member of the band, jazz band,

WHAT'S THAT PIPE

DOING HERE?

be found in the pool, on the courts and on the track, as she was a member of the swim team, tennis team and track team. Serving her community, Jeanne is also a member of the Instructors of the Handicapped. Dave will be attending Yale University next fall and is planning

a major in engineering. At MHS, Dave is captain of the math team, a state math team member, and a member of the national honor society. Dave has also been a member of the varsity basketball team and of the soccer

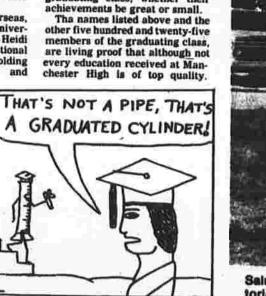
Outside of school, Dave has been a Camp Kennedy volunteer, and a member of the Big Brother Program. Heidi, MHS's scholar overseas,

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All of these Manchester High has enrolled in Harvard Univer-sity. In her two years at MHS Heidi was also a member of the National Honor Society, as well as holding

German Clubs. Heidi played bas-ketball, tennis and was a member of the cross country team. Biske, Caitlyn Blodget, Barbara Bottomley, Eric Brown, Robert Colvin, Patrick Comins, Jennifer Dennison, Christopher Downing, James Emmerling. Arthur Fet-ting, Diana Flores, Brian Khul, James Kurien, John L. Rogers, Jennifer Seise, Kristen Spear, Kimberly Wright, and Sarah

School scholars are to be congratulated on their achievements, along with all other members of the raduating class, whether their hievements be great or small. The names listed above and the other five hundred and twenty-five members of the graduating class, are living proof that although not every education received at Manmembership in the AFS and chester High is of top quality.



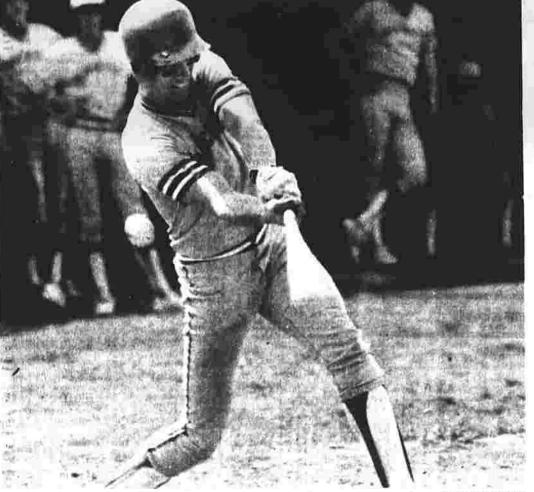




Salutatorian Dave Riordan and Valedictorian Jeanne Lemieux pose for this

HSW photo shortly after their positions at the top of the class were announced

SPORTS



with three more in the fourth to

chase starter and loser Mike

Tracy and McCarthy and another infield error accounted for the

Rob Lovett doubled and Mike

Custer singled him in to plate an

nsurance run in the seventh for

The Falcons, now 3-8 and 4-9,

struck for single tallies in the

MARICHESTER (7) — Tracy as 5-2-2-1, B.McCarthy c 3-0-2-1, S.McCarthy 29 4-0-0, Fagarty ct 3-1-1-0, Kralewski fr 4-0-1-2, Lovett 19 4-1-1-0, Custer 29 3-1-1-1, Hellin p 2-1-0-0, Ogden ph 0-0-0, Mazzorto 1f 3-1-1-0, Totals 31-7-9-5.

FERMI (6) — Smith as 2-0-0-0, Wisnesky ch 4-0-1-2, Loserto p 0-0-0-0, Hellim 1b 4-0-1-1, Delano If 3-0-0-0, Tweeddale ph 1-0-0, Teske 29 3-0-0, Camara 29 3-1-1-4, Bordeau c 2-1-1-0, Lowney rf 3-0-1-1, Hollahan ct 2-2-0-0, Chase p 0-0-0-0, Totals 27-4-5-4

Manchester High's Jim Fogarty cracked 7-4 in CCC East play and trails leader one of nine hits Monday as the Indians Rockville High by two games in the loss topped Fermi High, 7-4. The Indians are column

Top Fermi Monday, 7-4

MHS has critical week

within one-half game of first if it

play the other contenders -Windham and East Hartford -

John Tracy and Brendan

McCarthy ripped two hits apiece

while Ken Krajewski delivered a

pace a 9-hit attack and support

winning pitcher Chris Helin, who

evened his log at 2-2, despite being less sharp than in his two losses. He

issued six walks and struckout

"They kept his life interesting

for awhile out there." said Race, of

Helin. Krajewski relieved in the

Manchester tallied two in the top

second on an infield error.

Friday and Monday.

ENFIELD — A baseball season things up a bit."

Manchester can also creep to of ups and downs and in betweens reaches its climax in the next week for Manchester High. It's time to wins Wednesday. The Indians then put up or be shut up.
The Indians won their third straight CCC East contest Mon-

victory gave Manchester a 10-6 overall record and clinched a spot The triumph also hurtled the Indians back into the thick of things in a tight division race that most likely won't be decided until the final day of the campaign.

Fourth-place Manchester is 7-4
in the East, one game behind
Windham and East Hartford, both at 8-3. Current leader Rockville sports an 8-2 mark, after having knocked off East Hartford, 9-5,

Monday night to take over the top The visiting Indians take on the Rockville High at 3: 30. spoiler," insists Manchester coach Don Race. "I think we can mess Mark Wisnesky to make it 3-2.

Manchester fully expects to make it to the tournament this year, so public support is badly

Game 2 tonight

Celtics are holding court

United Press International

BOSTON - In Kevin McHale's view, the NBA's reigning kings are just doing what's expected — holding court. "We really haven't accomplished anything," said the Boston Celtics forward about his team's 1-0 lead in its Eastern Conference final with the Philadelphia 78ers. "We've held home court and that's what we're supposed to do.

one. It's the first team to four."

Game 2 of the best-of-seven playoff is tonight at Boston Garden. The series shifts to Philadelphia for two afternoon "We've got to keep the home court advantage," said Celtic forward Cedric Maxwell. "It's very important that we don't go down there tied at 1-1."
This is the first Bostonthree years. "Our objective was to be ahead

2-0 when we left here," 76ers coach

day's practice at Boston Garden. "Now we have to try to make it 1-1. At some point we have to win a game here if we want to win this hing, and I'd prefer it to be sooner

The defending champions used a collapsing defense and frontline scoring power Sunday to stop the 76ers 108-93. They await Philadelphia's countermoves. McHale, who set a career playoff

high of 28 points Sunday, said the Celtics will get the ball inside

Davis walks Ken Griffey, who has demanded to be traded for the umpteenth time. Davis misses with a breaking ball to Mattingly. Mattingly depos its the next pitch, an outside fastball, over the wall in right.

"This is a game that will be remembered for a while," says Cowley, sticking his nose out of Martin's dog house with the six-strikeout, five hit, no walks performance. "That's hardball. We didn't want to get beat. It was In the visitor's lockerroom,

AL roundup

Mattingly's homer ends madcap series of events

warning to both benches. Yankees manager Billy Martin makes a stink with Denkinger, and the fans

eat it up.
Martin hands Joe Cowley a rope
and dares him to hang himself.
Cowley, rocked in his start at
Minnesota last week and imme-

diately demoted to the bullpen

shuts out the Twins the rest of the

NEW YORK - Don Mattingly's two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth Monday, lifting the Yankees a 9-8 victory over the finnesota Twins, was a fitting conclusion to a madcap series of

A week earlier, the Yankees filed way, retiring 12 straight in the ormal protest against the Twins' fourth through eighth. New York scores one in the fourth and five in the sixth. two-game series at Minnesota, setting up a grudge match at New York. Here's how it goes: Ed Whitson, New York's high-Twins manager Billy Gardner brings in his bullpen stopper, former Yankee Ron Davis, with two out in the seventh. Davis strikes out Dave Winfield to end priced winter acquisition for the runs with his first seven pitches, Leading off the bottom of the five runs in one-plus innings and is ninth, Davis walks pinch hitter Ron Hassey, and Rex Hudler gone before the end of the second for the second straight time, both against Minnesota.

comes in to run. With two out, and rookie reliever Don Cooper have spotted the Twins an 8-0 lead. d up a chant of "Let's Go

nails Rickey Henderson in the left elbow with the first pitch to a Yankee. Henderson steals second goes to third on a fly out, and is thrown out at the plate by Kirby Puckett after Don Mattingly's fly out to center. He leaves for New rays, which prove negative. Whitson pegs Gary Gaetti lead-

"Billy (Martin) kept sayin 'Let's see what we're made of,' said Wynegar, whose three-run homer in the sixth pulled the Yanks

"Nobody gives a bleep what they chant," says Martin of the fans. And so it goes. Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago belted Cleveland

8-0, Detroit pounded Texas 7-4 and Kansas City beat Baltimore 5-2. White Sox 8, Indians 0 At Chicago, Tim Hulett and Ozzie Guillen drove in two runs each and Britt Burns, 5-2, pitched a our-hitter to pace the White Sox.

Burns struck out 10 and walked one in hurling the White Sox' second consecutive shutout. Neal leaton, 2-3, was the loser as the Sox beat the Indians for the 10th straight time at Comiskey Park. Tigers 7, Rangers 4 At Detroit, Lou Whitaker socked home run out of the stadium. Kirk

Gibson added a solo shot and Lance Parrish slugged a two-run homer raised his record to 6-2 with his sixth straight career home victory Royals 5, Orloles 2

At Baltimore, Jorge Orta had four RBIs, including a three-run double in the sixth inning, to lead the Royals. Danny Jackson, 2-1, scattered four hits over seven

NL roundup

Braves end Mets' streak

ATLANTA (UPI) - Glenn Hubpard didn't even expect to play Fortunately for the Atlanta

Braves, he not only started at second base for the first time in a shut out the Braves last Wednestimely base hit that snapped the team's 37-inning scoreless streak New York Mets.

Despite being the Braves regular second baseman for the past six seasons. Hubbard appeared to

have lost the job to Ken Oberkfell. who was acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals last June to play third while Bob Horner was on the the lineup, Eddie Haas, in his first

Fermi answered in its half of third with a pair of markers on RBI-singles by Pat Lowney and Mark Wisnesky to make it 3-2.

Chose p 0-0-0, Totals 27-4-5-4.

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Helin, Kralewski (7) and B.McCorrhy; Losato, Chose (4) and Bordeou.

WP- Helin (2-2); LP- Losato. season as Braves manager, has been alternating Oberkfell and Hubbard at second. There have even been reports that the Braves had offered Hubbard as trade bait in an attempt to get another "I didn't get to play at all on the

with an 0-5 record and a major league-tying four straight shutout mind set on sitting on the bench and getting in late, if at all. I found out I was starting when I got to the ballpark and thought it was a mistake." Mistake or not, Hubbard drove in

Atlanta's first run in 38 innings with a second-inning single, and Len Barker and Bruce Sutter ned on a six-hit shutout to give the Braves their first victory in six games and stop the Mets' six-game winning streak. The Braves' only run in the past 44 innings was aided by a close call at first. Dale Murphy, who has a

15-game hitting streak going, led

chopper and was called safe after racing Mets pitcher Ed Lynch to

working seven innings Monday "As far as I am concerned, Eddie pitched seven innings of shut out ball," said Mets second baseshould never have been on base. That was a bad call. We didn't beat

ourselves. The umpires beat us. Murphy had to scamper back to first after Mets centerfielder Moocatch on a deep drive by Horner, when Hubbard, in his first at bat in six games, lined the ball to center. "It felt good to get the hit since I

hadn't played in awhile. There just happened to be a guy on base," said Hubbard. Barker, who became the first Braves starter other than Rick Mahler to record a win this season worked the first seven innings to raise his record to 1-3. He gave up only four hits while striking out three and walking none and the only New York batter to reach

ond base against him was Rafael Santana, who had a two-out double in the fifth inning.

Reds 7, Phillies 3 At Cincinnati, Tony Perez, known fondly as "Doggie" to his Cincinnati teammates, put the bite on the Philadelphia Phillies Mongrand slam home run that pro-duced a 7-3 victory for the Reds. The stage was set for Perez' to Dave Concepcion and Ron Oester and gave up a bunt single to Dave Van Gorder to load the base with none out and the score tied at

3-3 in the last of the sixth. That brought Wayne Krenchicki to the plate in a pinch-hitting role, only to have Philadelphia manager John Felske counter with left hander Dave Rucker.

But Pete Rose, the Reds' player manager, was ready. He'd already alerted Perez, who is celebrating his 43rd birthday today, that he'd be asked to step in for Krenchicki i the Phils made a pitching change It was a move that brought the crowd of 17,582 to its feet as Tony

strode to the plate the driver's seat before he fouled off a couple of pitches to bring the count full at 3-2. Rucker shook off a couple of signs and then delivered

"I tried to stay back and watch

Astros, 3, Expos 2

At Houston, Bill Doran's sold homer in the third inning off Joe Hesketh gave Houston a 1-0 lead Monday and snapped a 41 consecu Montreal's pitchers who had re corded four straight shutouts.

The Astros went on to beat the Expos 3-2 in extra innings. "Except for the two mistakes, I a slider to Doran and a curve to (Jose) Cruz, I didn't have quality pitches like the other night. pinch-hit single scored Terry Puh from second base for the winning

Dave White fine promotor of Little League opener

Better known for his ability to hit towering home runs, first in baseball and then in softball circles, Dave White proved to be quite a promoter as the Little League baseball season was ushered in for the 36th consecutive year the first Saturday in May. White was the man responsible for the official pre-game ceremonies at the International League's Leber Field which featured a number of men who took part in that opening doubleheader on Memorial Day

 White left no stone unturned in his first venture as a promoter. The day's activities did not happen overnight. Two months of work bore fruit on a beautiful spring afternoon at Manchester's best Little League diamond. It doesn't seem possible that 36 years have elapsed ace the first Little League player answered the cry

of "Play Ball" in Manchest fouts from that initial season were on hand, ike the brilliant battery that started the 1950 schedule in the Farm League, righthanded pitcher Ken Iriah and Mike Escavich, his receiver. The pair was recalled by Coach Wally Fortin and the Dodgers' entry went on to win the championship; Escavich's home run settling the issue against the Red Sox, 5-3. Irish won six of seven decisions and batted .344 and Escavich slammed three homers and batted 329.
Other Dodgers from that title-winning squad present
were Fortin, Alan Foley, who hit the first homer in Little League history, Al Freiheit, Al Martin and Ronnie Simmons. The latter authored the first no-hit, no-run pitching game in the following 1951 season. Dana Austin, who hit a team-leading .375, now one of the area's best baseball umpires, looked back and



Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

recalled the day uniforms were distributed to the 15 boys on the Cardinals. "I was so happy that I slept in my uniform that nght," he said. Paul Sartor, the youngest player on the 1950 roster at age eight, was another Cardinal at the field as well as Leo Cyr and Charlie Boggini who were with the Yankees. The youngsters of 36 years ago, now ranging in age from 44 to 48, are no longer in baseball, golf the favorite sport of most, judging by the comments. Martin, well-known local realtor, a five handicap

player, was happy with his first 11 holes earlier in the day at the Manchester Country Club, all pars. Ernie Dowd, head coach of the second place Red Sox, and Joe Lovett, who held a similar position with the Yankees, were among the notables present. Lovett's assistant, Harold Geer, and team manager, Bill Gabbey also participated.

The 1985 opener was more than just that for Jim Leber, in whose name the hard-to-find field was named 11 years ago. The three-time president of the

program for youngsters up to 12 years of age was to celebrate his 69th birthday that day. Leber didn't build the field himself but he put in hundreds of hours as the "boss" of the project cutting Herald Angle down trees, digging up stumps, grading the area, erecting a fence and accomplishing 101 other jobs.
"It cost \$6,400 to build the field, and all the money

> The field was a dream that came true when he was first told there was no suitable site for another playing site and then informed the town had no money

earmarked for such an undertaking.

Leber didn't buy either and when he received approval to build a field near the town dump, he rolled up his sleeves and went to work and found men, women and children willing to help. Support came from John Thompson, then Manchester mayor, and encouragement from many. Financial help was sought from business interests and the response was

Today, as stated above, Leber Field is the best in town and as good as in any community. "There's no cheap homers here," Leber noted "It's 200 feet down the line."

scheduled opening day in 11 years at this field," Leber Coghlan out again

'We've been lucky, we've never had to postpone a

Injury jinx has struck Eamonn Coghlan again. The world indoor record mile holder suffered a broken ankle prior to taking part with Grete Waitz in the

Trevira Twosome in Central Park. Craig Virgin was last minute replacement and with Waltz the pair was East Catholic High, while vacationing in Quebec, was the guest of Wilf Paiement of the Quebec Nordiques in the latter's overtime Stanley Cup win over Montreal. A number of the Nordiques when in Hartford attend mass at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church, next to the Civic Center. The Rev. Dawson Trenchard and Father Charbonneau have developed a close friendship with

Horvaths medalists

Hugh Hamilton, now residing in South Yarmouth on Cape Cod, notes the Horvath brothers, Jim and Len, reached the quarterfinal round of the 34th Seagulis Fourball Tournament in Hyannisport before losing to the three-time champions. Jim Horvath, a former PGA touring caddy, resides on the Cape where he's in radio broadcasting. Len, a local attorney, is a former club champion at the Manchester Country Club. The Horvaths won medalist laurels in the Cape event the last two years...Spend A Buck didn't make the front cover of Sports Illustrated but it did contain its usual cover of Sports Illustrated but it did contain its usual superb article on the Kentucky Derby which included a picture of trainer Cam Gambolati, the former local resident. Spend A Buck's value as a stallion is now estimated at between \$15 and \$20 million...Popular Friday Night Softball starts this week at the Manchester Country Club. Play, which starts at 4:30, is limited to \$2 golfers...Tom Rodden is handling tennis clinics at Manchester Community College which started last week.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Seb & Marie's vs. Trash-Away, 6 -Hossiff's vs. Medical Supply, 7:30 — Talaga, 6 — Charter Oak Stackenson's Paint, 6 —

reney Red-Lee vs. Elks, 6 — Papeni Rosilly vs. Aide's, 7:38 — Papeni Active 'N Able vs. Telephone, 6 ecial Club vs. Gentle Touch, 7:39 -

Memorial Corner Store plated 12 runs in a first-inning barrage and went on to record a five-inning, 20-1 win over Draco Dragons Monday at Keeney Field. Chuck Huntington paced an 18-hil attack with a triple and two singles, while Gien Pelligrinelli clouted two doubles and a single. Five others had two hils aplace for Memorial, including Ed Crandall. Harry Kastner, Steve Lauretti, Rick Molloy and Wayne Neubouer, For Draco, Carl Bryant slapped a pair of safeties.

Hungry Tiger erupted for six runs in its first at bot and then cruised by Renns' Tavern, 10-5, at Pagani Field. Steve Clesones rapped a double and two singles and Don Deniex poked three singles to lead the winners. Tim Chevalier added a pair of singles for the Tiger. For Renns', Bill Honsen smacked two singles.

West Side

Ward Manufacturing remped over Blue Ox, 12-5, at Pagani. Dave Hussey drilled three singles, while five others added two hits, including Corby Shaw. John Caldwell, Jeff Warner, Steve Melo and Rick Milko. Dave Rowley was the only Blue Ox hitter with two hits.

Neis Johnson Insurance nipped J.C. Penney, 10-9, of Nike Field. Bill Frottoroll hammered four hils. Ken Schoppman belted three and Walt Silkowski, Dan Marshall and Harry Johnson chipped in with two aplece for the victors. For J.C. Penney, Sill Bahr, Ray Fratipletro and Ray Banning all had two hits each.

Jim's Arca trounced B.A. Club, 12-1. at Nike. Bob Watts and Dan Jones crashed two hits each — with Watts socking a homer and Jones a triple — to spark the winners. Kevin Flanagan and Ron Garvey added a pair of safeties apiece for Jim's. Bill Cutter and Roland DeClocci led the losers with two hits apiece.

Charter Onk

Highland Park tripped Postal Express, 9-3, at Fitzgerold Field. Skip Moreau banged out three hits, while John Zavadlancik roped a pair of doubles to pace Highland. Pete Devanney, Rich Rabe and Dave Desantos also contributed two hits oplece to the victors' cause. Len Caruse slugged three hits for Postal, while Rick Daniels chipped in with two.

Main Pub exploded for 27 hits to thoroughly demolish Wilson Electric. 224, at Fitzgerald Field. Ed Ruff pounded five hits, including a triple and double, while Scott Hanson and Steve Crispino rifled four hits aplece. Five others had two hits seach, including Kevin Hanion, who triple and double. ocketed the game's only homer for Main Pub. Paul Ostuni collected three safeties for Wilson, while Bob Cornell

safeties for Wilson, while Bob Cornell added a pair.
Buffalo Water Tavern railled for two runs to tie it in the seventh and then tailled the game-winner in the ninth to saueck by Glenn Construction, 6-5, at Robertson. Butch Talaga was the offensive star for Buffalo, with a homer and two singles, while Bill Stevenson, Kenny Hill, Frank Lalashus and Bill Zwick all added two hits apiece. Jim Flaherty stroked three hits for Glenn.

Morthern

Dean Machine pushed across two runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 6-4 decision from Barracilife's Amoco at Robertson. Mike Outmet lashed three hits for Dean, while Bill Munroshad a pair. For Barracilife's, Bob Reauti and Kevin Meradith bashed three hits each and Mike Anderson added two.

Golf

Tallweed

RETIRIBE LEAGUE — BEST 17 —
Gross — Jack Funke 72. Net — Bione
Horeld 79-17-62, Ted Blosko 78-12-66.
Colloway — Flannigon 96-24-72.
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— Ston Domient 73, Chic Gagnon 73. Net
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77-10-67, Bob Chambers 78-10-46, Rov
Belt 78-16-46, Tony Steulist 49, Harry
Howobliski 69. B Gross — Frank
Wolivna 77, Ken Tedford 78, Net —
Mike Parrott 63-17-64, Bib Wood 80-1367, John Guard 83-15-68, Bob Zimmer
41-15-69, Bob Peterson 81-12-67, Les
Christenson 83-13-70, Pete Brenn 85-1570. C Gross — Rich Zempulys 84, John
Sutherland 85, Net — Pete Ramey
87-23-66, Ken Anderson 100-34-66, Tom
Goodman W-27-47, Walt Burinskas
91-24-67, Bob Parrand Jr. 88-18-88, Fran
Lucas 89-19-66, Ken Scafield 93-25-68,
Sam Sesienza 90-21-69.
TWO MAM BEST BALL — Gross —
Ken Camerford-Tony Steulist 67, Mike
Davis-Harry Nowobliski 67, Jim
Bidweit-Sten Domion 69. Net — Walt
Burinskas-Tom Goodman 53, Pete
Romey-Steve Cassana 60, Chic
Gagnon-Craig Phillips 69, Jan JaysonBidweit-Sten Domion 69. Net — Walt
Burinskas-Tom Goodman 59, Pete
Romey-Steve Cassana 60, Chic
Gagnon-Craig Phillips 69, Jan JaysonBob Peterson 60, Rich Zemgulys-Bob
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Norm Pellefler-Ron Broege 61.
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Walt Kemiski 73-11-59, Dan Home
79-8-41, Chic Gagnon 68-6-61, Tom
Johnson 71-9-62, John Banevige 73-1063, S Gross — Len Angell 71, Howard
Latimer 74, Net — Bill Wood 72-13-59,
Craig Phillips 75-3-62, John Guord
77-15-62, Pete Larkin 79-16-63, Ken
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Tom Goodman 59-29-61, Rich Zemgulys
52-20-62, Bob Noonan 63-24-62, Dove
Bergstrom 83-20-63.
TWO MASS COMBINED 18 NOLBS —
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148, John Banavige-Macr Schard 161,
Net — Low Angell-Tem Johnson 128,
Noward Latimer-Pete Larkin 134, Paul
Cosman-John Guerd 135, Walt
Keksezko-Sam Seplenzo 136, Tom
Geodman-Bill Musefard 141, Sal RussoDave Bergstrom 142. Notre Dame St Bernard Xavier South Catholic East Catholic Northwest Catholic Aguinas St. Paul coc Periland
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Bacon Academy
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Cheney Tech
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Rocky Hill
RHAM
Belton Softball CCC-Bast girts

Bowling

WOMEN'S CLUB — Blind Nine, Blind 4 Holes — 18-hale division: Gross- Kathy Revnalds 42, Net- Teddy Welr So-16-34, Estelle Mulvey 55-20-35, Ciaire Buegle S2-17-35, Tina Alko-lowsky 47-10-37, 9 Holers- Gross-Elaine Aufman 22, Net- Lillian Iamenoco 24-10-14, Hazel Allen 27-10-17.

Little League

A six-run fourth inning carried the Lawyers over Boland Brothers, 8-4, Monday at Leber Field. Tino Guochione siammed two deubles, while Barry Rasmus and Matt Delesio each singled in support of winning pitcher Ray Goulet, who fanned 15 batters. For Boland, Dennis Joyner cracked a double and single, while Trevon Brooks added two singles to pace the offense. Brian Lorson and Tadd Sharp shared time in lettfield and both made outstanding defensive catches.

Mational

Moriarty Brothers exploded for 11 first inning runs and coasted to a 15-7 win over Nichols Tire. Steve Bugnacki was the pitching and hitting stor for the winners and was aided by big hits from Mike Talaga, Dan O'Connor, Ray Hodgdor, Keith Wolff and Kevin Battorniev, Erik Wolfgang bliched well and had two hits for Nichols, while Gary Jonas and Chris Moere also played well.

Int. Form

Boland Brothers frounced the Lowvers, 13-5, at Verplanck Field. Robin Parson was super an the mound for the winners, while Kevin Bergdorf, Ed Pinkin and Rob Cole played well all ground. For the Lawyers, Brian Sutton had a key, two-run sinale, while Adam Dolan and Scott Scheinblum sparkled on defense.

American Farm

American Legion Pest 102 got by Modern Jonitorial, 13-9, Monday at Valley Fleid. Micaela Petersen and Craig Lubonte socked two hits each, while Scott Wilson picked up the win in religit for Legion. Danny Griffin and Jason Kosikowski played well for Modern.

Scholastic

Assumption Junior High baseball team whipped St. Peter's of Hartfard, 17-2, last Friday at Colt Park in Hariford.

Assumption blistered four homers and its pitchers, Donny Sauer and Barry Carpe, combined on a no-hitter. Sauer racketed two homers and Billy Evans and Craig Lawson one opiace for the winners.

Assumption was scheduled to visit illing today.

MHS JV baseball

Manchester High's junior varsity baseball team tacked on another victory Monday, a 5-3 win over Fermi. The indians, now 13-2, featured the multi-tolents of Joe Casey, who hurled a six-hitter on the mound and cracked two hits with the bar, including a two-run triple. Jon Roe also had two hits.

Unbeaten Manchester took a 19-13 varsity soffboil action Monday of Charter Oak. The Indians, now 14-9, were sparked by two hits by Jill Lukos and doubles by Kris Musbands and Palge Lepak, Loni McCobe pitched the win, while Husbands also chipped in with some fine defensive plays.

Bennet baseball

Bennet varsity baseball team dropped a wiid 17-10 decision to the East Hartford High freshmen team Monday.
Frank Savino and Aries Leonard led the 14-hit Bear attack with three hits apiece. Savino had a double and two RBI and Leonard drove in three runs. Matt Yaughn, Tom Carroll and Ken Chang each had two hits for the 2-2 Bears.
Bennet hosts Bloomfield an Friday.

Scholastic standings

Baseball CCC-East O'all

Scholastic Baseball Cards Mario DiLoreto

> Home address: 161 Harvest Lane, East Hartford. Born: Sept. 8, 1968. Class: Junior. Height: 6-0. Weight: 185.

Bats: Right. Throws: Right Seasons played: 3. Batting: .350 on '84 JV team; also had 6-1 record as a pitcher Career highlights: Piched both games of a doubleheader vs. Xavier in '84, winning 6-2 and losing 5-4. Other sports played: Football.

Calender

TODAY
Besebett
East Catholic at Xavier, (Palmer
Field) 7:38 p.m.
Choney Tech at Bacon Academy,
3:15. 3:15.
Cromwell at Coventry, 3:15.
Botton at Rocky Hill, 3:15.
Boys Track
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East Catholic, Aguines at St. Paul,

WEDNESDAY
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Manchester at Rockville, 3:30.
Cheney Tech at Vinol Tech, 3:15.
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 7 p.m.
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Rockville at Manchester, 3:30.
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 3:30.
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15.
Girls Tennis
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St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15.
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Berlin, Northwest Catholic at Man-chester, 2:15. East Catholic, South Catholic at St. Bernard, 2:30.

Detroit — Colled up first baseman Mike Laga from Mashville of the American Assocation; optioned out-fielder Rusty Kuntz to Nashville.

San Francisco — Signed seven free agents: running back Shawn Rodgers, punter Hasson Abouvhosn, quarter-back Steve Villa, center Brian Möore, detensive tockle Reese Freeman, detensive back Eric Price and offensive tockle Steve Smith.

Washington — Signed eight free agents: wide receiver Gary Clark, linebackers Keith Biggers and Bob Knapton, safety Napolean DuBots, running back Gene Late, center Chris Osswald and cornerbacks Jaylce Pearson and Kevin Williams.

Radio, TV

7:30 Flyers vs. Nordiques, USA Cable 8:00 Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11, 8:20 Ceitics vs. 76ers, Channel 29 9:30 Black Howks vs. Ollers, portsChannel

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Scholastic Baseball Cards



Anthony G. Granato Shortstop, Cheney Tech Home address: 67 Cooper Street. Born: August 5, 1968. Class: Junior. Height: 6-0. Weight: 150

Bats: Right: Throws: Right. Batting average: .278. Future plans: College.

American League results Yankoza Q, Twins 8

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(All Times EDT) (Best-of-Seven) Bestern Conference Champion

(Best-of-Seven)
Philadelphia vs. Boston
(Celtics lead series, 1-0)
May 12 — Baston 109, Philadelphia 93
May 14 — Philadelphia at Boston, 8:30

p.m. May 18 — Baston at Philadelphia, 3:30

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Western Conference Championship

(Bost-of-Seven)
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May 11 — Los Angeles 139, Denver 122
May 14 — Denver at Los Angeles, 11

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Scholastic roundup

Dawn Martin stars in Manchester softball victory

Manchester avenged an early season defeat by dealing visiting Fermi High a 7-5 CCC East loss at Fitzgerald Field Monday. A five-run third inning gave the Indians a lead they would never relinquish. Dawn Martin cranked a two-run triple to highlight the winning rally. Martin also added an RBI-double for Manchester, which upped its division record to 7-4, 10-5 overall. Fermi falls to 4-6 and 4-10. Shelley Carrier was the winning itcher, tossing a seven-hitte while fanning two and walking just one. The Falcons opened the tilt by scoring two runs in the first inning but the Indians came back with an unearned run in the second before erupting in the third. Leanne Spears knocked in the tying run on a fielder's choice grounder and a fielder's choice grounder and then Martin delivered her two-run

triple. Chantal Larose singled i Martin and then eventually counted on an infield error to make Martin doubled home Kris Noone with an insurance run in the

Cathy Warwick added two singles to the Manchester cause. Fermi staged a comeback in the top of the sixth, tallying three times before Carrier pitched out of

respectively last weekend

elimination and for men and women

unprecedented draft lottery Sunday.

mature than I was (entering college)."

For further information, call 423-9976.

6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).

David Falk.

media city in the nation.

Linda Giordano was the losing hurier, allowing 11 hits, with three strikeouts and four walks. Manchester hosts Rockville High at Fitzgerald Field Wednes-

HCC, one game behind front-running St. Bernard. The Eagles handed the Saints EAST HAMPTON - Two down, two to go. their only conference loss back on

Sports In Brief

Baseball umpires meet Wednesday

Horowitz pair wins junior titles

Glenn and Greg Horowitz of Manchester won the Manchester

Horowitz defeated Manchester High teammate Dave Browne

6-0, 2-6, 6-1 for the Division 1 crown. Greg Horowitz won the

Division II title by defeating Erik Wolfgang 6-3, 6-3. Mark

Ference won the Division I consolation over Mark Barry 2-6, 6-3,

6-4. Jim Ludes was third in Division II by defeating Jason Kostiak

Manchester hosts softball play

The United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association of Connecticut

will hold the Manchester Memorial Day Tournament on May

25-27. Deadline for entries is May 22. The tournament is double

Ewing stayed for mother's sake

Monday a promise to his mother kept him in college for four

Ewing, the 7-foot center who is considered one of the fiercest

defensive players ever to play in college, will be wearing a

years, postponing a multi-million dollar NBA contract.

WASHINGTON - Future New York Knick Patrick Ewing said

Racquet Club's Junior Tennis Tournament Division I and II titles

Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of

EC after first

walks by starter Karen Vaughn. Reliever Fran Cimino came in with the bases loaded and shut the door to preserve the win, but it took an unassisted double play by third

The Hartford County Conference softball season will be up for grabs this afternoon when second place East Catholic travels to Uncasville to take on first place St. Bernard.
East, which bumped off visiting
South Catholic, 11-9, Monday at
Nike Field, now stands at 7-2 in the

Today is the game if we want anything to do with the HCC title," said East coach Jay McConville. East, 7-5 overall, also needs one more victory to assure itself a berth in the post-season ournament. Back-to-back, four-run barrages

in the fifth and sixth innings made winners out of the Eagles Monday. South, now 4-6 in both the conference and overall, mounted a

baseman Katie Fisher to end it.

Three batters went 3-for-4 for
East, including Christie Bearse,
Geri Grimaldi and Fisher. Three
Geri Grimaldi and Fisher. Three

A bases-loaded double by Ron
News put the same away for others — Sara Rodriquez, Sue Wallace and Chris Raffin — contributed two hits spiece.

Cheney victorious

Cheney Tech's baseball team's post-season hopes looked dim after dipping below .500 last week. Suddenly, the picture is bright. The Techmen, who routed homestanding East Hampton, 10-1, Monday for their second COC win in a row, saw their record shoot up to 8-7. The Beavers, 7-6 in the conference, now need just two more victories in their final five contests

to qualify for the state tourney. Cheney is at Bacon Academy Colchester this afternoon at 3:15 and at Vinal Tech in Middletown

last-gasp rally in the top of the eventh, taking advantage of five

Nuggets look to rebound Approved Baseball Umpires will hold its May meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) Nuggets return to the Forum tonight, hoping to return some of the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers in their first Western Conference playoff game.

139-122 over the Nuggets

"We got kicked," said Denver coach Doug Moe. "We have responded before. We will come back and come after them." With offense, not defense "I think we have to come out and do a better job of running our offense," said Denver center Dan Issel. 'It seemed (in the first game) that the Lakers were coming down and scoring every time, and they were. But it was

more because we did a poor job or running our offense than because of our lack of defense." The Nuggets played little de-fense Saturday, allowing the Lakers open shots all over the floor tive, hitting 12-of-16 and scoring 2

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Knicks' uniform next season after New York won the NBA's points for the Lakers. "It looked like they were afraid "I promised my mother before I came (to Georgetown) that I'd of our fastbreak," said Los An-geles reserve Michael Cooper. "They kept giving us 10-foot jump graduate in four years," Ewing said at a news conference Monday, flanked by Hoyas coach John Thompson and agent "I've grown a great deal through those four years. I'm more And the Lakers, in search of

their fourth straight conference Ewing was shielded from the media during most of his college title, kept hitting them. career, during which he led the Hoyas to three appearances in the NCAA title game and one champiosnhip. He believes he can handle the pressure of playing in what might be the toughest "I think I'm capable of handling any pressure that will arise

sheltered. If I were going to take out time every day to sit down with every one of you, I wouldn't have had time to graduate."

any time in the future," Ewing said. "I don't think I've been

Yanks Henderson out 3-4 days NEW YORK - New York Yankee outfielder Rickey Henderson was struck on the left elbow by a pitch in the first inning Monday night and was taken to New York University Medical Center for x-rays, which revealed no fractures. The American League stolen base king is expected to be out of action for 3-4 days until swelling subsides.

Renegades tip Gunslingers

ORLANDO, Fla. - A battle between USFL paupers Monday night saw the San Antonio Gunslingers blow two extra-point attempts in dropping a tense 21-20 decision to the Orlando

Both clubs now have 3-9 records. Orlando's 21-6 halftime bulge shrank after two third-quarter touchdown drives, but the Gunslingers were betrayed by their inability to convert perhaps the most automatic play in pro Orlando cornerback Elbert Gray got a piece of the ball on Nick

Mike-Mayer's errant second-quarter kick, and a bad snap following San Antonio's third TD left the Gunslingers a point

Reports says umpires to comply NEW YORK — Baseball's major league umpires have agreed to comply with the mandatory drug testing program proposed by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, a published report said today.

The seven-member board of directors of the Major League Umpires Association voted unanimously over the weekend to submit to drug testing. The New York Times reported in Tuesday's editions.

Bosox' Armas cited by league

NEW YORK - Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Armas, who registered a siugging percentage of 1.100 and a batting average of .450, Monday was named the American League Player of the Armas, 31, cracked four home runs and a double for 22 total

bases during the week ending May 12. Armas knocked in seven runs, including two game-winners, and had on on-base percentage of .476 in the stretch.

Jets to retire Namath's lersey

NEW YORK - Joe Namath, who led the New York Jets to their only Super Bowl championship, will have his jersey retired during an early-season game this year, Jets president Jim Kensil paced the Beavers' easy trium-phant over East Hampton. Gary Warren blasted a triple and two singles and Dave Harford added three singles to highlight the

Nese put the game away for Cheney in the third frame. "It was a great game because w put everything together," said Beaver coach Bill Baccaro. Tom Cordeiro absorbed the loss for the Bellringers, now 8-4 in the

> two and was supported by the dazzling defense of second base-man Mike Eaton and shortstop Tom Dowd. Chency Tech 203 001 4 10-14-East Hampton 001 000 0 1-4-Gonzolex and Mancini; Cardeiro Furst (7) and Michaud, Jasenski (7). WP- Genzaiex, LP- Cordeiro.

Gonzalez fanned five and walked

Golf EC runner-up

MONTVILLE - East Catholic golf team took runner-up honors at Monday's Eastern Invitational at Pautipaug Golf Club. The Eagles and Rockville High deadlocked at The Indians are now 7-2 for the

AND THE STREET

winning the team medal on the first handicap hole. Norwich Free Academy was third with 335 strokes in the 35-team event. Dave Gunas of RHAM took medalist honors with a 73. Bob Tedoldi paced East with a 78 followed by Dave Olender 80, Jim Berak 83 and Barry Powlishen 86.

Tennis MHS boys sweep. ENFIELD — Not dropping a set, Manchester High boys tennis team

blanked Fermi High, 7-0, Monday in Enfield. action today with a make-up match at home against Hartford Public. Results: Glenn Horowitz (M) def.
Mike Stiles 6-0, 6-1; Doug Siwik (M)
def. Bob Biosser 6-0, 6-0; Dave Browne
(M) def. Chris Cox 6-3, 6-4; Jeff
Kennedy (M) def. Chris Ceresky 6-1,
6-3; Agron Wiochowski-Vic Antico (M)
def. Shown Stevens-Lenny Reves 7-5,
6-2; Randy Dumas-Jeff Kennedy (M)
def. Russ Flugel-Tim Morlarty 7-5, 6-1;
Erik Johnson-Mark Barry (M) def.
Mike Bowler-Jeff Dugan 6-0, 6-0.

MHS girls win Manchester High girls tennis team easily stopped Fermi High, 6-1, at Memorial Field courts

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Wednesday at home against Rock-

ville High.

Results: Alicia Quinby (M) def.
Heather McCain 6-0, 6-0; Sara Forstrom (M) def. Katle LeBianc 6-1, 6-0;
Michelle Morlonos (M) def. Shello
Borsk 6-0, 6-0; Ter! McGehan (M) def.
Darcy Hunt 6-1, 6-0; Robin OttmanKathy Holnosk! (F) def. Jill BogginiPaula Lacey 6-3, 6-3; Lesile JohnsonJennifer Foley (M) def. Lisa
Cousineau-Kathy Butterworth 7-6, 7-5;
Sue Gueratie-Kristin Ashbacker (M)
def. Rittatantiu-Paula MacDonoid 6-3,
6-1.

season. The loss drops Fermi to 8-2. Manchester is back in action

EC boys bow

CROMWELL - East Catholic boys tennis team was on the short end of a 5-2 score to Xavier High fonday at Cromwell Park. East is now 2-7 for the season and resumes action Wednesday against St. Paul in Bristol. John Price, Matt Dimbicki both played well in winning singles matches while John Price and Mike Kelly

had solid outings in defeat in doubles for East. Results: Chris Bunnell (X) def. Jim Fallon 6-0, 6-2; Joe Orefice (X) def. Seon Powers 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; John Price (M) def. Ian Kielnhen 6-4, 6-1; Matt Dimbicki (M) def. Jeff Pettinglil 6-4, 6-3; Orefice-Bunnell (X) def. Dimbicki-Lorenc 7-6, 6-4; Jerry Keefe-Darryl Crowley (X) def. John Price-Mike Kelly 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; R.J. Pertritto-Tim Miller (X) def. Chris Dickenson-Scott Jenson 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

flock to box office

By Mike Barnes United Press International NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing, a hated Hoya when he played against St. John's at Madison Square Garden, was welcomed by the people of New York Monday in the best way they know how - by opening their wallets.

The Knicks, awarded the draft

rights to the 7-foot Georgetown enter by winning Sunday's NBA Lottery, were besieged by fans looking for a chance to buy tickets to witness Ewing block shots in a New York uniform. "This has been the busiest day ever," a Knicks secretary said. "I got here at 8:15 this (Monday) morning and the first phone call

came at 8: 16. People want to know about season tickets, when the draft is ... We've had almost 1,000 According to Carl Martin, the club's director of information, the Knicks sold season tickets amounting to 5,600 seats last year. He figures that will be easily doubled and maybe tripled for the upcoming season. Whatever the final

numbers, there will be a dramatic ncrease in attendance at th "I can't begin to estimate what this means in terms of money to the the process of re-evaluating ou

ticket prices before the lottery. Now we'll have to start all over The exterior lobby at the Garden resembled the interior - where the circus was taking place — as long lines formed for season tickets. Martin said people from other depertments, such as the college basketball and Rangers offices, had to be moved to deal with the large swells of people requesting season ticket

Of course, everyone is assuming Ewing will reach contract terms The NBA Lottery, as everything else the league has touched lately was a glowing success. At first, the ceremony received a few chuckles from the crowd of 200 at the

Waldorf-Astoria as Commissi David Stern tried his best imitation of a game-show host. But as the proceedings came down to the final three teams - the cut-off point that would guarantee a club getting either Ewing, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma or Benoit Benjamin of Creighton -

things got suspenseful. New York executive vice presi dent Dave DeBusschere, the pic ture of composure in six years as a star player with the Knicks, was sweating - and not from the hot television lights.

DeBusschere held his head in his hands as the No. 2 envelope was opened. When Stern announce that the Indiana Pacers would pick second, DeBusschere raised his fist and wiped his brow as the crowd roared.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) -Envisioning Stanley Cups to come rather than settling for those in hand, Al Arbour says he will return for his 13th season as coach of the

nals in 1984, said Monday returnng the NHL title to the Islanders spurred his decision to come back "I'm not ready to be packed in mothballs and stored away," he lanchester Community College

Pitcher/Outfielder East Catholic

Future plans: Play summer

baseball and football in the fall.

Baseball

AL standings Toronto Battimore Detroit Boston New York Milwaukse Cleveland

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Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
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Rocky Hill at East Catholic, 3:15.
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Transactions

TODAY 5:35 Mets vs. Braves, SportsChannel, 7:30 Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTIC

California Chicago Minnesota Kansas City Oakland Seattle Texas Texas 4

(All Times IIDT)

Texas (Hough 3-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 0-1), 7:35 p.m.

California (Romanick 4-1) at Toronto (Leal 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

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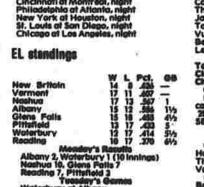
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Pelle Lindbergh has been in goal for the Philadelphia Fivers during the Stanley Cup playoffs and his team will look to him tonight when they visit the Quebec Nordiques for Game 5 at Le Colisee. Series is 2-all.

Stanley Cup playoffs Nordiques, Oilers

back on home ice By United Press International

Going home has evoked con-trasting emotions among the Edmonton Oilers and Quebec A few days ago, the Oilers figured the next time they returned to Edmonton it would be to prepare for the Stanley Cup cham ships. Instead, after outscoring the Black Hawks 18-5 in capturing the first two games of the Campbel Conference finals, Edmonton is

reeling from two consecutive

niladelphia Sunday. It was Phila-lphia's first home loss in 13

Both series resume Tuesday

"All we have to do is win our

ever, "We play better on the road

Fiyers at home since Feb. 2 gives us an advantage," Rochefort said.

night with Edmonton hosting Chi-cago and the Nordiques at home to

osses at Chicago and now are no better than 2-2 in the series The Nordiques also stand 2-2 in the Wales Conference finals, but PAM CUNNINGHAM they are riding high after breaking . . . at William & Mary the Flyers' 21-game unbeaten home streak with a 5-3 victory at

on golf team WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Pam Cunningham of Manchester, an East Catholic graduate, recently completed her first year as a home games now and we're sitting pretty," Nordiques' defenseman Pat Price said. He added, howmember of the women's golf team at the College of William & Mary.

The team's fall season was highlighted by a second place finish at the ECAC Championships and a third placement at the Longwood Invitational. This

Cunningham

Azalea Seahawk Invitationa "We were really happy to have Pam join the team this spring. She was a very valuable addition. Pam had her career low score this spring. I expect great things from her next fall," said W&M coach Ann Davidson. Cunningham transferred from

because we try to open it up too much for our fans when we're in Defenseman Normand Rochefort said the Nordiques know how to best Philadelphia, but have to maintain their mental discipline at spring, William & Mary placed fourth at the UNC-Wilmington home to carry through the "Being the first team to beat the

"We played a perfect game Sunday. We took the man. We played a good game in the middle and made it tough for the guys on Rutgers two years ago to William & Mary. She averaged 85, third "We have to get together before the next game and remind our-selves to keep playing as a team, not as individuals. Sometimes we owest on the team. Her best performance was at the Duke nvitational where she had a team try too hard at home. cent aggregate 82-81-82-245.

have that, things can happen like injuries, and the other players come in to take up the slack." Prior to their visit to Chicago, the Oilers had set an NHL record of 13 consecutive playoff victories, ncluding the final four games o last year's championship series against the New York Islanders.

The Flyers are hurting even

deeper than the rare loss at home. Some of their key players are out

with injuries, including top goal

Dave Poulin and defenseman Brad

Even Chicago coach Bob Pulford

"I don't know how to explain it,"

Pulford said after Sunday night's

8-6 success. "The players just

came up with great efforts. They

have character and when they

was unable to provide an explana-tion for his team's two consecutive

scorer Tim Kerr, first line ce

victories over the Oilers.

McCrimmon.

'We came off the high of winning every game and people started to talk of us sweeping the playoffs," said Wayne Gretzky, who was shut out in Chicago Thursday but managed a goal and two assists Sunday.

Isles' Arbour will be back

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"corporate policy" fails to stock advertised items, pressures consumers into purchasing high ticket appliances and bears down on salesmen to sell worthless mainte-

'Sears needs customer satisfaction, the trick is making them pay for it," Assistant Attorney General Rufus Brown told Kennebec County Superior Court Justice Donald Alexander. maintenance agreements that du-plicate the protection under Maine's 'implied warranty' statues. 'It's brilliantly successful tive," Brown said.

pretation of the law that doesn't exist and which no court would uphold.
"If you're going to make new law, you go to the Legislature," he

asserted. "You don't make new law by going after the largest retailer in the world." If the state wins its case, O'Leary said consumers will be forced, in effect, to buy an

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Regional officials take

aim at energy solution

proposed pipeline would run from Sable Island, about 110 miles off

"We have to continue to work

closely together to be sure that gas

comes promptly and at a fair price," the commissioner said. Despite his enthusiasm for the

new power agreements, Burke said be was growing increasing

against \$1.2537 at close of trading Monday. Dealers reported "good corporate demand" for sterling" because of Britain's high interest

rates, one financial analyst said.

Traders believe the dollar will remain weak because of uncertainty about whether the U.S. discount rate will be cut in the

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 3.0680 marks, down from 3.0690,

tion is on the rise.

that," Burke said. "

U.S. interest rates worry

level, draw soil, cut furrows and aerate.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission Chairman Edward Burke believes

New England must renew energy

conservation efforts despite agree-ments which will channel hydrop-

ower and natural gas to the region

Burke outlined "important

steps" and "major concerns" during an address delivered Mon-

day on the opening day of the 38th annual symposium by the New England Conference of Public

"I think that this year marked an

important step in developing and improving close ties between the

regulatory commissions in the six states," Burke said in an interview

Burke said the states "closely

cooperated" to reach agreements with Hydro-Quebec, which will channel hydropower into New England by the middle of next year, and Canadian Natural Gaz, which clears the way for a nightless.

which clears the way for a pipeline

to be built between Canada and

The proposed 337-mile pipeline would supply 300 cubic feet of gas

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar again fell sharply when European money markets opened today because of uncertainty about U.S.

Interest rates.

Gold continued to edge upwards because of the cheaper dollar. Bullion gained \$2 overnight in Zurich to \$223.50 and it was \$1.75 up

On the money markets, the

prior to his speech.

folded into the purchase price. Sears claims the extended maintenance agreements provide im-portant benefits not included in the normal warranty, such as free routine preventative maintenance. O'Leary says the agreement to clearly optional and to Sears attorney John O'Leary countered that the attorney gen-eral was asking the court for an understand the offering "all you English."
The state also accuses Sears of

routinely "baiting" customers by advertising sale merchandise that is not readily available in its stores, and using that shortage to pressure consumers into "trading up" to more expensive goods.
"We are simply asking Sears to tell customers in their advertising they must wait for out of state delivery," Brown said. "The choice should not be made under the

Sears claims that under a 1977 agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, it is allowed to store appliances in a regional warehouse, and in most cases those products are available within a few

effort" to produce a "bona fide" ad
— and not to trick consumers with what the state alleges is "the first step in some grand bait and switch Brown said that's of small consolation to a person whose food spoiling in a broken down refrigerator and is in need of a new appliance immediately In all, 1,180 exhibits were supplied by both sides, some of which

Maine assistant attorney general Rufus Brown, left, and Attorney General James Tierney walk to an Augusta courtroom Monday before the start of the state's suit against Sears Roebuck & Co. The state has challenged the legality of some of the retailer's business activities.

Sources say Reuters eyes UPI

WASHINGTON - Reuters officials are planning to present the management of United Press operating under Chapter II bank-ruptcy protection, UPI sources

upi President Ray Wechsler said in an interview Monday that tive buyers, including at least one Fortune 500 company, also are engaged in serious discussion with UPI's management. "The next 10 days will tell to what depth they will go," Wechsler said. He declined to name the other

ernational news agency. "We are very aggressively continuing to explore opportunities to can support and preserve UPI as a going concern and as an interna-tional news service." Weekeler

UPI SOURCES SAID REUTERS executives have scheduled a meet-

man Luis Nogales Wednesday to propose a purchase plan. The sources did not know whether the proposal would des-cribe how Reuters would deploy UPI resources, or whether Reuters running a full-scale domestic news operation in the United States. agency's interest in UPI, top-level Reuters officials in New York last week performed a detailed analy

like any other minority-

owned business, they are exposed

nonminority-owned competitors."

editions of 140 U.S. newspapers, a Reuters employee told UPI. Glen Renfrew, managing direc-tor of Reuters, said last week his prospects or discuss a possible bid by Reuters, the British-owned company is "watching the situation closely' and any decision on a bid to buy UPI would depend on how Reuters' profits would be

Reuters officials also have been meeting with UPI's chief stock-holders, Douglas Ruhe and William Geissler, who are struggling with Nogales over operating control of UPI, company sources said In June 1984, UPI sold its foreign

below market value. These officials said Ruhe nego-tiated that deal, and it has cost UPI revenues. Ruhe has said he sold the foreign pictures service only because UPI was desperate for cash.

for \$5 million, much of it in

deferred payments — a price some

DAVID GOLDBERG, AN EX-ECUTIVE vice president for Inter-national Moneyline of California, a financial publishing company owned by Julian Snyder, said the firm also will make a pitch this week to buy UPI. "We are going to make our formal proposal to the court, and, yes, we have the ability to finance," Goldberg said from the firm's New York headquarters.

owed an estimated \$36 million. The-UPI sources said it appeared: increasingly likely the court might;

Last week, in an apparent move to reassert control over UPI, Ruhe and Geissler won a court restraining order barring Nogales from acting as chairman of UPI'sparent company, Media News Corp., and ousting the Media News board of directors. The action did not directly affect UPI. William White, a U.S. bank-

ruptcy trustee assigned to the UPI case, said Monday that if there. were a move to oust Nogales from UPI, the court could name a trustee to oversee the company.

Meanwhile, U.S. Bankruptcy
Judge George Bason Monday
approved a settlement assuring

ment between UPI and the Pruden tial Insurance Co. of America,

Hispanic-owned banks meeting the challenge

DALLAS — Contrary to the previously-held notion, a federal that Hispanic banks ought to be ispanic-owned banks in the country are just as profitable as "nonminority institutions" even though the former suffer bigger

Robert Clair of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas says the Hispanic banks, unlike other minority-owned banks, have imoved their performance by pricing loans higher to compensate for exposure to credit risk and by service charges higher to offset larger non-interest

itability is on par with the nonminority institutions," Clair said in an interview. The research findings are impor-tant, Clair said, because minority banks render valuable service to

ties not always provided by nonminority banks.

He said his findings may help counteract the suggestions of previous researchers that higher credit standards be enforced on minority-owned banks. Clair said such standards would be overfy restrictive and would work against the needs of minority-owned

A minority bank is one in which a

minority group owns 50 percent or more of the institution. which show that energy consump-"I have a lot of concern about THERE WERE 100 MINORITY-OWNED banks in the country at the end of 1983, the latest year for Gov. Edward DiPrete, Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., Geof-frey Edge, chairman of the Cana-dian National Energy Board, Mark which figures are available. Blacks owned 49 banks, Hispanics 25 banks, Asian minorities 13, American Indians three, multiple Fowler, Chairman of the Federal minorities (majority ownership b

Communications Commission, Guy Nichols, director and former chairman of the New England Electric System, George Law-rence, president of the American Gas Association, and Rayburn Hanzilk, an administrator with the more than one minority) two and women eight. There were about 15,000 "nonminority banks" in the country at the banks are those whose majorit ownership is held by those not classified as minorities.

The combined assets of all Department of Energy, will also address the three-day symposium.

and in Zurich it was 2,5805 Swiss

the dollar rate was 9.3575 francs.

down from 9.400, and in Brussels it

eased to 61.70 Belgian francs, from

In Milan, a single dollarbought

1,955.50 lire, compared with 1,969

In the Far East, the dollar fel

toward the 250 yen level in Tokyo.

expense of having a weaker deposit base. QUOTING FIGURES FROM HIS research, Clair said the total operating expenses at Hispanic banks are 10.39 percent of total assets, far in excess of the 9.56 percent for nonminority banks. Hispanic banks — 11.62 percent of total assets compared to 10.87

percent for nonminority banks.
"The result is that the net income after taxes as a percentage of total assets is 0.78 for Hispanic banks and 0.97 for nonminority banks," he said. "That difference is no longer significant

"But other minority groups ought to examine what we have learned from Hispanic banks," he said. "If other minority-owned banks are suffering from the problems of high loan losses and less stable deposits they can learn something from the performance of Hispanic banks and how they address the same problems through interest rates and service



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Barbara Gagne demonstrates the manufacture of \$100 million worth of software. The single 12-inch reel of tape she's strapping after duplication process at Software International Corporation in Andover, Mass., sosts more than \$100,000. It's a general ledger program. The firm says the same program, duplicated on tape thousands of times, keeps track of billion of dollars for SI's customers worldwide.

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Dotson, Webb cross paths

"We shook hands," Dotson said.

'I more or less had to meet the

person. She is a different person

than the one eight years ago."
Asked whether he felt Illinois
Gov. James Thompson was impar-tial in his ruling commuting

Dotson's 25-year sentence, six years of which he served before

Webb said the rape never hap-pened, Dotson said, "I think we

could see it coming."
"It could have been predicted,"

Webb said. "But the people of the United States believe Gary Dotson

"He is not a rapist," Webb said.

NEW YORK - Gary Dotson inally met Cathleen Crowell Webb and appeared with her on televi-sion today, finding her to be "a different person than the one eight years ago" who fabricated testimny that he raped her.

Dotson, 28, whose prison sent-enced was commuted Sunday after serving six years, met Webb, 23, in a Manhattan hotel Tuesday night and then appeared with her on NBC's "Today" show and ABC's "Good Morning, America." "It was a meeting by mutual agreement," Webb said. "I apolog-ized, of course. And I don't think I

pardon Dotson, who is seeking a new trial to clear his name. Dotson became the subject of national attention when Webb announced she fabricated the 1977 rape charge because she feared she was pregnant by her boyfriend. Webb, a born-again Christian who said her faith led her to make public her earlier lie, began her media campaign to free Dotson on

television last month. "I wanted to meet her to find out what type of a person she is today," Dotson said on "Good Morning America." "She is a very intel gent, gentle person. I hold no bad feelings. She is a very changed

owe him the world."
"If I had any bitterness, it was toward the way things were handled in the court system." Dotson said. "My anger never went toward Cathy."

Webb said the struggle to help Dotson clear his name was ex-hausting but "I have a lot of strength. My strength comes form Christ. It was tiring but I can go to God forstrength." stopped by "The CBS Morning News" program and virtually program and virtually

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Town gets

OK to buy

state land

On a party-line vote, the Board of

Directors decided Tuesday night to

buy from the state the land on Buckland Street that the Eighth

Hillities District wants to use for

access to a fire station it plans to build on Tolland Turnpike.
Five Democratic directors voted
in Invor of the purchase and the

three Republican directors voted against it. Democratic Director Stephen Penny was absent. The vote at the directors' meet-

ing in Lincoln Center came after a renewed plea by Spruce Street resident Robert Faucher for coop-

the town and the district and after

Asked today how the district could prevent the town from buying the land, District President

Walter Joyner said, "a lawsuit." The land, actually two separate

parcels, totals about half an acre.

a town fire station on Tolland

attempted to buy.

LaBelle made no mention Tues-

day night of litigation. But he did reassert his contention that the

option to buy the land because it did not notify the state of its intent

the town attorney, Kevin O'Brien,

has a different interpretation than

town that right.

LaBelle said he has some diffi-

culty with the rationale the town

to buy within 45 days.

Turnpike that the district has

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

CATHLEEN WEBB AND GARY DOTSON ... she makes televised apology

Directors to discuss company

Multi-Circuits Inc. and its relationship to the town and its neighbors will be one subject of scussion at the June meeting of he Board of Directors.

Director Stephen Cassano said t directors's meeting Tuesday night that he wants to review al materials on the agreement the town made with Multi-Circuits when it sold the former town purk garage on Harrison Street to the firm for more parking space. Multi-Circuits, a maker of

printed circuit boards for the electronics industry, is located on Harrison Street in the midst of a residential area. It has a long history of problems with it neigh-bors over noise, odors, parking space, and traffic. The town sold the garage to provide more parking space for the

Cassano said Tuesday he would like an opportunity to comment on what seem to be violations of the own's intent in its agreement with Multi-Circuits.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg urged

garage to Multi-Circuits, the firm has been sold to Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H.

hood, Roger Lavole of 131 Pearl St., told the directors Tuesday night that the new ownership has consulted with the neighbors about their problems and has come to a number of agreements.

He said one involves a plan to fence off the Multi-Circuits com-

plex in such a way that Harrison Street would be blocked off from Pearl Street so that the only approach to the plant for emoyees and others would be by Harrison Street from Center

The fencing would reduce the around the plant, Lavoie said. He said he would like to see that on the agenda of a director's

meeting.
Earlier in the meeting, Man-chester General Manager Robert Weiss told the board that a number of town officials had visited the plant on an hour's notice to check on neighbors's complaints. He said they found a gate closing off the end of Hannaway Street was

stored barrels do not contain hazardous material. They found the door of a temporary building housing a boiler was closed, but sometimes may be left open ometimes may be left open. Hé said Tyco officials suggested the directors tour the plant Cassano said he wants the tour to wait until after he reviews the

He also said they found that

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What a day

Frankie Krause, one year old, seems delighted to be out in the sun Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of his home on

West Middle Turnpike. Watching Frankie's balancing act in the grass is his mother, Lisa Provencher.

Nitze briefs NATO

Envoy sees hope on arms talks

United Press International

VIENNA - U.S. arms envoy Paul Nitze told NATO foreign ministers today that the chances of an agreement with the Soviet Union on nuclear missile disarma ment are better than before, U.S.

Briefing reporters on a break-fast meeting held by Secretary of State George Shutiz, the officials said Nitze gave the ministers from France, Britain, West Germany and Italy "a very full briefing" on the state of play at the U.S.-Soviet arms talks on nuclear weapons in

They said the ministers were told that prospects for progress in the new round of Geneva negotiagiven no specific areas in which that progress might be made.

Nitze is the former chief U.S.
negotiator at the Geneva talks and is now serving as special arms adviser to Shultz.

British Foreign Secretary Geof-frey Howe and his French, West German and Italian counterparts, Roland Dumas, Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Giulio Andreotti, were in Vie.na for 30th anniversary celebrations today of the Austrian

The 1955 treaty gave Austria independence from the World War II allies, but required that Austria remain neutral as a condition. Today's breakfast session came hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Arms and President Reagan's "Star Wars" U.S. demand for an apology for the killing of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson, who was shot on an intelligence mission in East Germany by a Soviet sentry. A statement released by the

discussion.

Describing his session with GromykO Tuesday in Vienna as "lengthy, useful and worthwhile," Shitts did not say whether a meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday criticized U.S. policy at the Geneva had been discussed, but it was evident that Reagan's proposal for a space-based missile defense arms control talks, the Strategic Defense Initiative also known as "Star Wars" and reiterated Gorbachev's demand for a morato-rium on nuclear weapons deploy-A senior U.S. official said Shultz, also raised the issue of human rights in general and renewed a ment on the ground and in space.

"The overall course of Washin ton's policy, first of all in matters of security, was critically evalu 'And concern over the non coNstructive stand of the United space weapons was expressed."

However, Tass said "Collective efforts oriented toward finding

Herald photo by Terquinio

First Hispanic executed in U.S.

The first Hispanic executed in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment died early today for killing a store clerk in a robbery that netted only a six-pack of beer.

As the lethal dose of drugs was administered, Mrs. De La Rosa said, "God loves you, Jesse. Don't forget that."

Less than 10 seconds later, De La Rosa — whose lawyer said had an analysis of the seconds later.

program was a major topic.

only a six-pack of beer.
Asking God in Spanish for intelligence level only slightly above mental retardation gasped and his stepmother screamed, "Oh Lord! Oh my God!" and buried her head in her forgiveness, Jesse De La Rosa, 24, also the youngest person executed since death sentences were resumed in 1976, was pronounced husband's shoulder. Both parents wept and were drugs as his father and stepmother priest who earlier in the day gave "Christ, forgive my brothers and De La Rosa Holy Commun

"God, forgive my son."

sisters for the sins I have commit-ted." De La Rosa said softly in Spanish as he stared at the ceiling. doctors was state District Judge He repeatedly told his stepmother, Carmen De La Rosa, "I love you," and she answered, "I Spanish: "My poor son." His father, Luciano De La Roea,

Roy Barrera Jr., who sentenced De La Rosa to die. Attorney General Jim Mattox said Barrera's presence with the other witnesses would have added to the parents' anguish. De La Rosa received the death penalty for the August 1979 murder clerk Masoud Ghazali, 27, shot in

behind a two-way mirror with the

escaped from the store with only a six-pack of beer after they failed to

open the cash register. Eight of De La Rosa's nine brothers and one of his two sisters visited him Tuesday, along with For his last meal, he requested a well-done T-Bone steak, Spanish rice, refried beans, flour tortillas alapeno peppers and chocolate Although De La Rosa originally confessed to the murder, he

recented in March and his attorney discovered a third person who he said was in the store and could testify De La Rosa's accomplice in the robbery shot Ghazali. Attorney Rusty Guyer also said coerced from De La Rosa, whom he said had an intelligence level slightly above mental retardation. The Supreme Court voted 7-2 Tuesday to deny a stay.

a condemnation suit. He said the town is still interested in the land. In his plea for town-district cooperation, Faucher, a Demo crat, said he is surprised that the "political minds cannot see or will not let themselves see" the danger in opposing district plans to build a

Republican Town Chairman,"who board " will make it a political

the district have contributed to problems in their relationship. buy this property," said Republican Director William Diana. "What was the purpose of the firehouse — to serve Buckland," Diana said, alluding to the firehouse the town built on Tolland

Turnpike before a court held that right to fight fires there.
"Each board has to fulfill its duties," he said of the town and the

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stration has given for wanting the land. He said that if the district owned it, the district would help the town keep it open and He said land on the southwest corner of the intersection was not acquired by the town.
General Manager Robert Weiss
said the land was withdrawn from sale by the state because the state was required to return it to its original owner in the settlement of

He predicted that Curtis Smith.

"We are buying a lawsuit if we