"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.

Sears attorney John O'Leary countered that the attorney gen-eral was asking the court for an 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

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 understand the offering "all you

> 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.

Reuters officials also have been

meeting with UPI's chief stock-holders, Douglas Ruhe and Wil-

liam Geissler, who are struggling

with Nogales over operating con-

trol of UPI, company sources said

deferred payments — a price some

below market value.

Sources say Reuters eyes UPI

English."
The state also accuses Sears of

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 prospects or discuss a possible bid by Reuters, the British-owned

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 DAVID GOLDBERG, AN EX-ECUTIVE vice president for Inter-national Moneyline of California, a financial publishing company owned by Julian Snyder, said the editions of 140 U.S. newspapers, a Reuters employee told UPI. Glen Renfrew, managing direc-tor of Reuters, said last week his firm also will make a pitch this company is "watching the situation closely' and any decision on a bid to buy UPI would depend on how Reuters' profits would be 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 In June 1984, UPI sold its foreign and Geissler won a court restraining order barring Nogales from for \$5 million, much of it in acting as chairman of UPI'sparent company, Media News Corp., and ousting the Media News These officials said Ruhe nego-tiated that deal, and it has cost UPI board of directors. The action did not directly affect

UPI. William White, a U.S. bankrevenues. Ruhe has said he sold the ruptcy trustee assigned to the UPI case, said Monday that if there. foreign pictures service only because UPI was desperate for cash. 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.

THERE WERE 100 MINORITY-OWNED banks in the country at the end of 1983, the latest year for which figures are available. Blacks owned 49 banks, Hispanics 25 banks, Asian minorities 13, American Indians three, multiple minorities (majority ownership b 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

Of that Hispanic banks accounted for \$1.6 billion, Clair said. like any other minorityowned business, they are exposed to greater loan losses and greater volatility of deposits. He said the Hispanic banks have prudently set stiffer performance

"As a result ther rate of return on assets and equity is not significantly different from their nonminority-owned competitors." he said. "When one looks at gross return on loans, it appears to be higher in Hispanic banks but after adjustment for all losses, it is the same as nonminority banks." On the deposit side, Clair said Hispanic banks charge a higher service rate than nonminority banks thus compensating for the 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



Software gets made

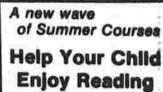
Barbara Gagne demonstrates the manufacture of \$100 million worth of software. The single 12-inch reel of tape she's strapping after duplication process at Software International Corporation in Andover, Mass., sosts more than \$100,000. It's a general ledger program. The firm says the same program, duplicated on tape thousands of times, keeps track of billion of dollars for SI's customers worldwide.

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Cloudy sky tonight; no change Thursday

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

She apologizes on TV

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

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

Directors

company

he Board of Directors.

Multi-Circuits Inc. and its rela-

tionship to the town and its neighbors will be one subject of

scussion at the June meeting of

Director Stephen Cassano said

t directors's meeting Tuesday

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

hood, Roger Lavole of 131 Pearl St., told the directors Tuesday

of Exeter, N.H.

night that he wants to review al

to discuss

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 Webb said the rape never hap-pened, Dotson said, "I think we could see it coming."
"It could have been predicted," television last month. "I wanted to meet her to find out Webb said. "But the people of the United States believe Gary Dotson 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 "He is not a rapist," Webb said.

owe him the world."
"If I had any bitterness, it was

Webb said the struggle to help Dotson clear his name was ex-hausting but "I have a lot of strength. My strength comes form God forstrength."

toward the way things were handled in the court system." Dotson said. "My anger never went toward Cathy."

Christ. It was tiring but I can go to stopped by "The CBS Morning News" program and virtually program and virtually

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CATHLEEN WEBB AND GARY DOTSON

... she makes televised apology Town gets OK to buy

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

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

state land

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' meeting in Lincoln Center came after a renewed plea by Spruce Street resident Robert Faucher for coopthe 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 Turnpike that the district has

attempted to buy.

LaBelle made no mention Tuesday 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

to buy within 45 days. the town attorney, Kevin O'Brien, has a different interpretation than

town that right.

LaBelle said he has some difficulty with the rationale the town

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

was required to return it to its

original owner in the settlement of

a condemnation suit. He said the

town is still interested in the land.

cooperation, Faucher, a Demo

crat, said he is surprised that the

In his plea for town-district

space weapons was expressed." 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

However, Tass said "Collective efforts oriented toward finding

"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

West Middle Turnpike. Watching Frankie's balancing act

in the grass is his mother, Lisa Provencher.

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 court of the cour only a six-pack of beer.
Asking God in Spanish for

"God, forgive my son."

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

had been discussed, but it was evident that Reagan's proposal for a space-based missile defense

A senior U.S. official said Shultz,

also raised the issue of human

program was a major topic.

that progress might be made.

Nitze is the former chief U.S.
negotiator at the Geneva talks and forgiveness, Jesse De La Rosa, 24, is now serving as special arms adviser to Shultz. also the youngest person executed British Foreign Secretary Geof-frey Howe and his French, West since death sentences were resumed in 1976, was pronounced German and Italian counterparts, Roland Dumas, Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Giulio Andreotti, drugs as his father and stepmother "Christ, forgive my brothers and were in Vie.na for 30th anniversary

sisters for the sins I have commit-ted." De La Rosa said softly in celebrations today of the Austrian The 1955 treaty gave Austria independence from the World War II allies, but required that Austria Spanish as he stared at the ceiling. He repeatedly told his stepremain neutral as a condition. mother, Carmen De La Rosa, "I Today's breakfast session came love you," and she answered, "I hours with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Arms and Presi-Spanish: "My poor son." His father, Luciano De La Roea, dent 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 Ger-

A statement released by the

Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday criticized U.S. policy at the Geneva

arms control talks, the Strategic Defense Initiative also known as

"Star Wars" and reiterated Gor-

bachev's demand for a morato-rium on nuclear weapons deploy-

many by a Soviet sentry.

intelligence level only slightly above mental retardation gasped and his stepmother screamed, "Oh Lord! Oh my God!" and buried her head in her husband's shoulder. Both parents wept and were priest who earlier in the day gave De La Rosa Holy Commun

> behind a two-way mirror with the doctors was state District Judge 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 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.

"political minds cannot see or will not let themselves see" the danger in opposing district plans to build a He predicted that Curtis Smith. Republican Town Chairman,"who board " will make it a political

the district have contributed to problems in their relationship. "We are buying a lawsuit if we 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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'SWOE' the garden

A new and unique long-handled cultivating tool - the SWOE - long a favorite among the gardeners in New England, is available in the U.S. They are being readied for shipment across the country at the True Temper plant in Anderson, S.C. The low-cost tool will cut weeds at root level, draw soil, cut furrows and aerate.

Regional officials take aim at energy solution

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 hydropower and natural gas to the region

Burke outlined "important steps" and "major concerns" during an address delivered Monday 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 prior to his speech. 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

U.S. interest rates worry 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

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 On the money markets, the

against \$1.2537 at close of trading Monday. Dealers reported "good corporate demand" for sterling" because of Britain's high interest down from 9.400, and in Brussels it eased to 61.70 Belgian francs, from

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 3.0680 marks, down from 3.0690,

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 which show that energy consumption is on the rise. "I have a lot of concern about that," Burke said. "

Gov. Edward DiPrete, Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., Geof-frey Edge, chairman of the Cana-dian National Energy Board, Mark Fowler, Chairman of the Federal 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

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.

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.

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What a day

rights in general and renewed a ment on the ground and in space.

Envoy sees hope on arms talks

Frankie Krause, one year old, seems delighted to be out in the sun Tuesday afternoon on the lawn of his home on

Nitze briefs NATO

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 negotia-

given no specific areas in which

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 complex in such a way that Harrison Street would be blocked off from Pearl Street so that the only approach to the plant for em-

oyees 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

He also said they found that stored barrels do not contain hazardous material. They found the door of a temporary building housing a boiler was closed, but 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

Inside Today

mproving relations.
Officials said a package agreement could open the way for a summit between Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres. The talks, the first on Egyptian-Israeli relations since January, opened at the Mena House Hotel at he foot of the Great Pyramids o iza about 10 miles south of Cairo The hotel served as the site of the first Egyptian-Israeli peace nego-

isperse the protestors. The demonstrations appare tly were sparked by a report in a leftist newspaper that the Israeli delegation planned to stage an ndependence celebration at the synagogue. A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy denied the report. Officials said Egypt was exstrators shouting anti-Israeli slo-

"You read my

' Koch told the

book. You made i

sing. You're wond-

cast. The off-Broadway

satirical look at life

and politics in New

drew some of the most barbed jokes.

He and his wife left

during intermission before a scathing

Another diplomat kidnapped in Beirut -see page 7

gans protested outside the "Gates of Heaven" synagogue in central Cairo. Riot police, who were waiting in trucks, used batons to

pute. In return, Israel will ask for the return of the Egyptian ambasand cultural exchanges between the two countries.

David Kimche, director-general

tor of planning.

TteEgyptian team was being led
by Assistant Foreign Minister
Abdel-Halim Badawi.

Asked about a possible summit
between Peres and President
Hosni Mubarak, Kimche said:

"We think that this will be a of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said the Israeli delegation brought proposals to improve relations and resolve the dispute over Taba - a natural part of this effort. ... We small strip of beach on the Aqaba Gulf near the Israeli port of Eilat. think it is just natural that the "We come with good will and with proposals which we think are leaders should meet as in the past positive and constructive in order

able to do it."

from time to time." conditional on international arbi-tration of the Tabadispute, Israel's to move forward," Kimche said. "I withdrawal from Lebanon and progress toward resolving the Other members of the Israeli delegation were Avraham Tamir,

sniper and shrapnel fragments Tuesday, bringing the casualty toll since fighting broke out April 28 to 90 people dead and 472 wounded. be restored to its sovereignty if the issue is put up for arbitration. But Israeli officials say they will first urge conciliation, which is not binding like arbitration, as a

Despite the battles, police and radio reports said relative calm prevailed along the Green Line dividing Christian east Beirut inding like arbitration, as a neans of resolving the dispute. According to the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, bilateral disputes are to be resolved by "negotiations, conciliation or sector after the 17th straight day of fighting with automatic weapons and rocket- propelled grenades Meanwhile, Moslem and Christian militiamen exchanged light weapons fire across Beirut's front

State-run television said Shiite lines today as two militia leaders and a presidential envoy visited Druze Moslem chief Walld Jumb-Syria on a mission to end the on the latest political and military Three people were wounded in west Beirut and two in the east by

Peopletalk

Musical mayor

New York's Ed Koch loved "Mayor," the musical based on his autobiography, but it didn't go over so well with Harry Helmsley



sketch in which they were handcuffed t panhandler and a Asked if he Ed Koch thought the show would be a political advantage. Koch said, "I

could use an advantage. I think it's a superb The mayor will receive I percent of the box office gross, an arrangment he said was "the going rate" in such cases. The cast members gave Koch a crystal apple after he bounded on

Anti-abortion song

Pat Boone has recorded a song, "Sixteen-thousand Faces," dedicated to 16,500 aborted fetuses found three years ago in a storage locke in California, "Sixteen-Thousand Faces" will be played at a Sunday memorial service for the fetuses organized by anti-abortion groups at a cemetery in Monrovia, Calif. Boone, an active supporter of religious and

unable to attend the service but that a cassette of the privately recorded song would be played ead. Boone says the song is to protest the abortions and the failure of the courts to allow a

the Woodland Hills home of the owner of a closed Santa Monica pathology lab.

The fetuses were found in a storage container at

Glimpses A collection of previously unknown radio scripts, plays, lectures, essays and letters of George Orwell will be published in an American edition book this fall. The material, discovered in the files of the British Broadcasting Corp. where Orwell worked in the early 1940s, were disin May 1984 ... Former first lady Betty Ford will be the subject of a three-hour television movie, "Times of My Life" ... Troy Spence, 21, a Costa Mesa, Calif., music student, won the Great West Coast Paper Grocery Sack Pack-Off, beating out 14 others chosen from a field of 3,400 othe baggers from 250 supermarkets. Spence's winning time was 43.78 seconds, which bagged him the \$1,000 first prize and a trip to the pack-off "World Series." Spence, who has been bagging at Vons Grocery for 31/4 years, said champi bagging is "a thought process ... you work symetrically, grabbing with one hand and throwing to the other."

Today's forecast

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. Highs from near 69 coast to low 70s well inland. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in 50s. Thursday: considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs in 70s. Verment: Sunny today but

clouding up by evening. Seasona-ble with highs 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Mild with highs in the 50s. Cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the 70s. Maine and New Hampshire: Sunny today. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 40s. Cloudy Thursday, showers likely north and a chance of

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers through the period. Lows from the upper 40s to middle 50s. Highs from the middle 60s to lower 70s. Verment: Damp weather through the period with occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire and Maine:

Across the nation

upper 50s and the 60s.

Periods of showers Friday

through Sunday. Highs in the

Rain and thundershowers will book is better than a movie, a good song is better than a video," he says in a TV Guide interview. upper Mississippi valley. Showers will also be scattered over the Great Basin.

mostly in the 40s.

High temperatures will reach the 50s over Minnesota with the 60s across New England as well as from the northern half of the Mississippi valley across the northern half of the Plains, the Rockies, the GreatBasin, the northern Plateau and the northern coast of Washington. Highs will be in the 90s over the southern Atlantic states and near 100 degrees through the desert Southwest.

Air quality

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

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 100 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. Today's low was 18 degrees at Gunnison.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 144 Play Four: 5277 Other numbers drawn Tues-

day in New England: Maine daily: 799 New Hampshire daily: 3771 Rhode Island daily: 1246 "Lot-O-Bucks": 08-08-14-36-38 Vermont daily: 034 Massachusetts daily: 8985

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Satellite view

Layered clouds curve through the northern Plains and are moving into the central Rockles.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Great Lakes Region and the northern portions of the Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 62 (82), Boston 53 (76), Chicago 53 (63), Cleveland 54 (73), Dallas 61 (88), Denver 44 (73), Duluth 41 (56), Houston 64 (69), Jacksonville 64 (90). Kansas City 48 (68), Little Rock 61 (85), Los Angeles 56 (69), Miami 72 (88), Minneapolis 46 (64), New Orleans 67 (89), New York 56 (70), enix 65 (96), St. Louis 52 (73), San Francisco 51 (73), Seattle 50 (80), Washington 62 (79).

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Fogarty blasts administration over settlement with officer

By Alex Girelli

The Board of Directors Tuesday night approved settlement of a claim filed against the town by a police officer who was forced to retire in 1982 under which the officer will be given \$33,115 in back pay and will be rehired by the

But the town administration came in for sharp criticism from garty during the meeting in Lincoln Center at which the settlement was approved. Fogarty decision in the case of Officer James McCooe should be fixed on McCooe, who was forced to

retire from a police desk job at the age of 60, brought suit against the own in federal court after he was forced out. Assistant Town Attor ney Barry Botticello recom-mended the settlement to the directors after conferring with a

tunity Commission ruled in April 1984 that the town violated a ederal age-discrimination law when it forced McCooe to retire The EEOC gave the town a year to Fogarty said that at one time, a

roof blew off a tank in the sewage disposal plant, costing the town money, and that responsibility was never fixed on anyone. He said the McCope case was a similar costly "All the guy wanted was a

three-month extension, "Fogarty said. "Somebody should be as-Town General Manager Robert Weiss said a series of court decisions since the retirement have changed the interpretation of laws that have been on the books for years. He said the town of McCooe's forced retirement that it was legal.

"You could be liable for something you do as a director if court interpretations of the law differ from yours," Weiss told Fogarty.

They named Louis Kocsis, Republican, to the Board of Selectmen to replace Thomas H

Ferguson, who resigned thi spring to become a director upo And they named Deborah He bron, a recreation supervisor, to

the Arts Council. Mayor Barbara Weinberg cast the only vote against naming Hebron. She objected on philosphi employees to groups and then allowing them compensatory time off for attendance at meetings.

Other members of the board, chiefly Director Stephen Cassano said the custom of naming town workers to such groups improves liaison in matters in which the town becomes involved.

The board tabled a proposal reduce from 15 to 10 the number members of the Economic Deve opment Commission whose work-load has diminished now that the Buckland Industrial Park is virtu-

Directors seek zoning advice

The directors were urged to sign

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien will be asked today to advise the Board of Directors about a role it is being asked to take in opposition to a zone-change application that will come before the Planning and

A request for the directors to sign a petition against the zone change for land on South Main Street was made during a board meeting Tuesday night by Richard Dyer, an attorney representing his arents, Joseph and Cora Dyer The Dyers live on Shallowbroc Lane near the site of a propose

244-unit condominium project. Residents of Shallowbrook Lane are opposing the proposed zone change from Rural Residence to for 46 acres just south of the Manchester Country Club, which would pave the way for construc-Country Club Estates. The PZC will hold a hearing on the applica-

And \$40,000 to design a ceme-

financed by a transfer from the

THE DIRECTORS ALSO ap-

proved changes to sewer rules that

Public Works Director George

Kandra said were dropped inad-

vertently when the rules were last

· Approved purchase by the

reconstruction of Vernon Street,

Manager Robert Weiss to enter

into an agreement with the state

for design of a new Union Street

tion of the rescue truck used by

for proposals from developers for

development of an industrial park

at the north end of Union Pond. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said the

request for proposals should make

accept any proposals for private development of the land, which the

· And accepted release from the

state of six roads and portions of roads altered in the widening of

Interstate 84, then called Inter

town owns.

clear that the town may not

· Allocated \$7,250 for rehabilita-

· Authorized Weiss to advertise

In addition, the directors

scheduled to begin this year.

e-establish outlet changes that

the petition as representatives of Town of Manchester, which owns the land on which the country club is located. the town school board, argued that if the directors feel the zone change

would be detrimental to the town as an abutting property owner, they are obliged to oppose it. He noted that under state law, if the owners of 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the site petition in opposition to the zone change, the PZC will be required t have the votes of four of its five members to approve it. Otherwise three votes would be enough. Dyer said it has been held that

for purposes of computing the 20-percent standard established by One of the questions the direcwhether the town land must be counted in the calculation. Attorney Paul Marte, representing Thomas N. Reiley, who pro-poses to develop Country Club

Estates, told the board that if the town intervened in the question, the intervention might ultimately result in the destruction of the automony of the Planning and

James Lacey of Shallowbrook Lane, a spokesman for the condominium opponents, said that unless the town-owned land mass consideration,"We are in an im possible position' But Director William Diana,

lawyer, questioned the legality of the town's entering the zoning dispute. "We may end up as party in a legal action," he said. Dyer said he was not asking the board to intervene in all zoning natters but only in a case in which the town is one of the owners of abutting property.

"By not signing, you may be abrogating your responsibility,

Mayor Barbara Weinberg ob jected to that observation, saying, Planning and Zoning Commission very carefully.

260 NO MAIN'S

MANCHESTER

Joyner seeks second term Eighth Utilities District President Walter Joyner said today

Manchester In Brief

Shavs explains push

that he will seek a second one-year term as the district's tor elected official. Joyner was elected district president last year after former President Gordon Lassow announced he would not run again. At the time Joyner was serving his first three-year term as member of the district Board of Directors.

State Rep. Christopher Shays, R-

Stamford, tells Manchester Rotarians

Tuesday night of his efforts to get

reforms in grievance procedures

against lawyers. Shays, who spent three

days in jail after being found in

contempt of court earlier this year,

The district president, who is not a regular member of the Asked why he wishes to continue as the chief executive officer of the district, Joyner said, "We're right in the middle of stuff.

The district is planning to build a satellite fire station on Tolland Turnpike in Buckland, the rapidly developing northwest corner of town. Town officials oppose the project

Former town resident drowns

Former Manchester resident Michael W. Mayo, who offered his Main Street apartment last year as a haven to people expelled from the town's homeless shelter, drowned over the weekend while swimming in Virginia Beach, Va., police there said today Police said witnesses saw Mayo, 31, swimming Saturday morning before he disappeared and was reported missing. A body washed ashore several hours later and was positively

identified Sunday, police said.

Mayo lived in Manchester for nearly two years, moving to Virginia last September, according to his brother, Johnny Mayo Jr. of New London.

He first attracted public attention in March 1984 when he invited teenagers barred from the shelter in the East Side Recreation Center to stay in his two-room apartment nearby on Mayo also helped organize a protest against the shelter ban.

Virginia Beach police said the drowning was apparently

Building permits are down Alterations and additions to existing buildings accounted for 29

percent of the building permits issued by the town in April, the Building Department said today. The department issued a total of 191 permits, including nine for new houses and three for condominium developments. 57 were

for alterations or additions. A total of 101 electric, plumbing and heating permits and 77 certificates of occupancy were issued. Other permits included four for garages, nine for fences, five for swimming pools, two for tool sheds and one for demolition. The estimated cost of all permits issued during April was

\$2,169,681. In April 1984, 193 permits were issued at an estimted cost of

Public hearing set on shelter

The Department of Human Services will hold a public hearing Thursday on a proposal to seek state funds to help buy and renovate a building for a shelter for homeless people in The hearing is scheduled from 2 to 3: 30 p.m. in the directors' hearing room in the Municipal Building. Written and oral nony will be accepted.

Copies of the housing site development proposal to the state are available at the Human Services Department. Cheese distribution is Thursday

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute federal surplus cheese, butter and dry milk to those eligible on Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Although the fiscal 1985-86 distribution program begins July 1 no new registrations will be accepted until at least April 1986. according to a MACC news release.

revised

A plan to provide an irrigation system for three soccer fields on Kennedy Road at a cost of about a cost of about of the financed by a \$18,000 was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night over a dissent from Mayor Barbara tery at Hillstown Road, to be

The proposal was made at a Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund. ard meeting Tuesday in Linco Center by Weinberg's fellow Democratic director, Stephen

There is \$4,000 already earmarked for the improvements to the Recreation Departmentcontrolled soccer fields, which are located in northeastern Manchester and were completed by the town work force last year. Cassano suggested at the meeting that the maining \$14,000 be taken from

Town officials had not expected the added grant. But Weinberg argued that the soccer fields are municipal facilities for citizen recreation which

> a professional standard. 'I'm not sure we are not trying to provide more than we should," she She also said that an underground irrigation system installed previously at Nathan Hale School

though they must be brought up to

does not work and cannot feasibly Cassano said a modern system such as the one proposed at the

The 8-1 vote came after about 10 SCOTT SPRAGUE, the Manchester director of recreation, told the directors during the meeting underground irrigation systems in the past five years. He said, in response to a question from Weinberg, that portable irrigation systems are cumbersome, subject to vandalism, and require a lot of

manpower to use. Cassano argued that watering the fields is basic and does not constitute setting a professional "We don't need a hearing room

Lincoln Center where the directors were meeting. The room was bished several years ago, largely by town forces. In other action Tuesday night the Board of Directors approved the following additional

sals will be due May 24. for software.

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PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR Kandra said that while he and other staff members had reserva TENDER YOUNG tions about some of the worl ASPARAGUS done all it is willing to do on them He will submit a written report to the directors on the subject.

The directors also voted to buy the parking lot on Main Stree south of Arthur's Drug Store to provide off-street parking in the reconstruction of Main Street and to provide for angle parking along the street in front of the lot. The iowntown parking district proppublic supported the purchase. The directors approved a \$24,200 appropriation to buy 9mm auto-

matic weapons for police officers to replace .38-caliber revolvers They also approved a request for proposals to study the operation of the Police Department. The prop-The board also approved dataprocessing expenditures of \$119,103 for hardware and \$59,905

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The evening stars are Mars and Saturn Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Austrian statesman Klemens Metternich in 1773, French chemist Pierre Curie in 1859, actors Joseph Cotton in 1905 (age 80) and James Mason in 1909, and actress Anna Maria Alberghetti in

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

1936 (age 59). On this date in history: In 1862, Congress created the Department of Agricult

In 1918, the first regular air mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In 1962, Mercury astronaut Gordon Cooper was

launched into space atop an Atlas rocket, and completed 22 orbits of the earth. In 1960, Justice Abe Fortas, under fire for an admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the Supreme Court. In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and

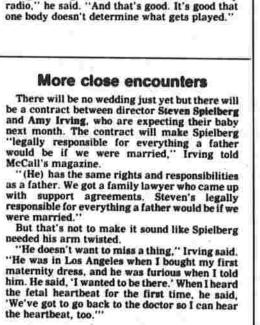
A thought for the day: Dramatist and author Oscar Wilde said, "Youth is (America's) oldest tradition. It has been going on now for 300 years."

critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in



Today in history

On May 15, 1969, Justice Abe Fortas (shown in 1955 photo), under fire for an admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the U. S. Supreme Court.



Just bummin' around

British rock stars Boy George, right, and

Marilyn take in the sights at the opening of the

Palladium today, a seven-story discotheque housed in a former theater in New York. The

concept for the club came from Steve Rubell and

Ian Schrager, the original owners of Studio 54.

The latest news

News. Even though five hit videos helped sales of

has doubts about the medium

his band's most recent album, "Sports," Lewis

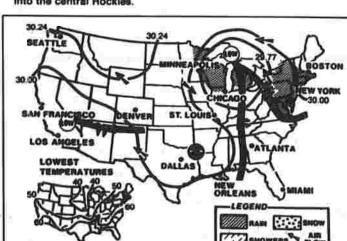
There will be no film at 11 for Huey Lewis's



Winds light south. Thursday: considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the middle 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kori Sieber, of 14 Lawton Rd., a fourth grader at



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds with embedded showers and thunderstorms extending from the western Great Lakes through the Ohio Valley.



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Soccer field system approved over dissent

appeared before the Superior Court

Rules Committee April 8 and suggested

15 changes in grievance procedures.

Seated near him during the Manchester

Rotary Club meeting Tuesday at the

Manchester Country Club is Donald

Genovesi, Rotary president.

\$52,000 the town will receive as part of a federal open-space grant

Oak Park have already proven costly. She said they should not treated at

pared with the one at Nathan Hale School, one of the oldest in town.

standard for th like this one, but it is pleasant," he said, referring to the room in

• \$600 for a senior citizens' fishing derby, to be financed by a

cost is \$300,000. Ultimately \$100,000 of it will come from the state and the rest from taxes on the erty. Several speakers from the

Town lawyer's disciplinary hearing is stalled by motion

HARTFORD - As witnesses waited in court to testify on Tuesday, attorneys for Manches-ter lawyer Anthony F. Pagano for the third time this year brought to a quick halt a professional discipli-nary hearing against Pagano. The judge who presided at the hearing in Hartford Superior Court, William M. Shaughnessy In did not say when he would

Jr., did not say when he would render a decision on a request by Pagano's lawyers for a summary judgment. If granted, the judg-ment would end the state's action against Pagano.

Last fall the Grievance Commit-

tee of the Hartford-New Britain ludicial District requested that the state consider imposing profes-sional sanctions against Pagano for his role in a fatal automobile

CAUTION

Carefull

This sign on Prospect Street in Manchester uses a

variation of the standard warning found on municipal

signs, but a photographer found no grandchildren

playing when he passed by on Tuesday. The sign is at the

entrance to the driveway of the home of Dr. H. John

Malone, a Manchester pediatrician who is a Republican

test to a felony motor vehicle charge and received a suspended Pagano's attorneys. Arthur P.

deisler and Leo B. Flaherty Jr. of Vernon, argued Tuesday that the judge who sentenced Pagano in the criminal case also considered and against him. Hartford Superior Court Judge Mary Aspell has twice denied on

procedural grounds their request to drop the case. But Meisler and Flaherty argued again Tuesday before Shaughnessy that the state cannot twice subject Pagano to disciplinary proceedings for the

PAGANO PLEADED no contest

duct with a motor vehicle in connection with the May 19, 1994, accident on Route 4 in Burlington that killed Fall River, Mass., resident David R. Charest, 31.

Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kremski gave Pagano a one-year suspended sentence and put him on probation for two years. He also fined Pagano 3500 and ordered him to perform 150 hours of community service.

Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray, who is presenting the case against Pagano, has not said whether he will recommend that Pagano be suspended from the practice of law, disbarred or At the time of the accident,

Pagano was a partner in the Manchester law firm of Beck and

The Grievance Committee re-ferred the case to the chief state's atterney's office after investigat-ing a complaint against Pagano-made by members of Charest's family and Chris Powell, manag-ing editor of the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester.

SINCE ASPELL LAST turned down their request April 9, Meisler and Flaherty have produced an affidavit from Kremaki in which affidavit from Kremski in which
the judge swears that he already
considered and rejected professional sanctions against Pagano.
But Murray repeated his argument Tuesday that Kremski had no
authority to decide whether Pagano should be disciplined professionally because Pagano never
formally waived his right to a
separate hearing on the question. separate hearing on the question. Meisler and Flaherty argued that by allowing Kremski to

"It does not however appear that it was done with a lot of procedural iceties." Shaughnessy said. haughnessy also indicated during that he did not think Pagano ever officially waived his right to another hearing. Pagano: Charest's widow, Anne; other members of Charest's fam-

conference in his chambers and in a letter Kremski later wrote to Flaherty — Pagano effectively waived his right to a separate heaving helors another judge.

hearing before another judge.
"It's a perplexing and difficult question for the court." Judge Shaughnessy said of the question. He said Kremski's affidavit makes it clear that Kremski believed he had the authority to decide whether Pagano should be auspended or disharred.
"It does not however appear that

state police have said was riding with Pagano in his Ford Bronce

In their report, police said Pagano denied at the scene that there was anyone with him in his car. Members of Charest's family have cited this apparent discre-pancy as one argument for disbar-ring him. They have also argued that convicted felons should not be allowed to practice law.

Charest was a computer science teacher at Portsmouth High School in Portsmouth, R.I. His widow and their two children have filed a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking financial damages from Pagano. The suit charges that Pagano was impaired by liquor or drugs at the time of the socident and that his behavior was

permission to miss classes.

The existing policy already

in advance by the administra-

tion with a written request from

The Board of Directors balked Tuesday night at providing central locker room of the Parks Garage on Charter Oak Street for \$12,000

Cassano, who said the use in cooling an interior office where secretaries work.

ng has been estimated at \$2,850. Both Cassano and Director James Fogarty questioned Public Works Director George Kandra spend in the locker room. Fogarty, a former town employee, said it is not long. He said he spoke to Park Division workers who said they did not know of plans to air-condition

Policy faces vote The Board of Education will School officials can then trace

vote May 28 on a written those students who do not have attendance policy that Superin-tendent James P. Kennedy said will codify existing practice in the Manchester schools. reason but illness be approved Kennedy said the policy was drafted to comply with a new

state law requiring school sys- a parent ems to update their attendance ces students are referred to the "These procedures have all Youth Services Department been pretty well in place," Kennedy said today. tently poor attendance are asked to meet with school staff. The only change in existing practice included in the draft Kennedy presented to the board

At Manchester High School a student must stay after schoo each time he is absent without is a recommendation that all permission or late three times schools start an attendancefor class. A student who tallies checking practice similar to that now being tried at Bowers or 15 late arrivals to a class in School on Princeton Street. The one semester forfeits credit for school asks parents whose that class.

school for the day to call a Students may appeal the loss telephone answering service of credit to an appeals

Directors want options on plan to cool garage prices with and without the locker room included. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said

board members questioned the need for central air conditioning.

Fogarty said that if the town

ir-conditions the Parks Garage

locker room it will be faced with demands to air-condition other

locker rooms used by town

The directors tabled the decision

until their June meeting and instructed Kandra to prepare a report on alternatives including

omission of the locker room fron

contitioners in conjunction with

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ceiling paddle fans.

One of the alternatives was suggested by Director Stephen

paddle fans in conjunction with window air conditioning might The cost of window air condition

Town General Manager Robert Weiss said that if the board favors

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member of the Board of Education.

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Monday, 8:26 a.m. — medical call, 51 Hartford Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 9: 02 a.m. — accidental

box alarm, box 1932 (Town). Monday, 11:43 a.m. - service call, 38 Florence St. (Town). nday, 1:14 p.m. — medical call, 138 McKee St. (Town,

Paramedics).
Mopday, 1: 17 p.m. — smoking oil burner, 17 Strant St. (Town). Monday, 3:11 p.m. - motor Drive (Town, Paramedics). call, 522 Spring St. (Town,

Tuesday, 12:24 a.m. — smolder-ing hay bale, Middle Turnpike

Tuesday, 7:40 a.m. - unneces-sary medical call, Center Park Town, Paramedics) Tuesday, 8:03 a.m. - medical call, 579 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics) Tuesday, 8:09 a.m. — medical

call, 579 W. Middle Turnpike Tuesday, 8: 10 a.m. - medical call, 138 Sanrico Drive (Town, Tuesday, 8:52 a.m. — smoke

alarm, 68D Pascal Lane (Town). Tuesday, 9:29 a.m. — medical Tuesday, 9:31 a.m. - medical call, 1015 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 12:37 p.m. - medical call, 111 Birch St. (Town,

West (Eighth District, Town). Tuesday, 1:17 p.m. — alarm, lowell Cheney Technical School Tuesday, 7:22 p.m - medical call, 5 Tyler Circle (Town, Wednesday, 6:45 a.m. - alarm,

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problem, Route 6 (Andover). vehicle accident, Route 6 (Bolton) Friday, 9: 10 p.m. — medical call, Wangumbaug Drive, Coventry Friday, 11:49 p.m. - medical call, Manchester Drive-In Thea-



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engulfed the neighborhood after a shootout between

UPI photo Police search the rubble of the MOVE house on Osage Avenue in West Philadelphia Tuesday after a fire

police and MOVE. The police were atempting to evict this

Mayor defends plans vs. MOVE

Police pull 6 bodies from ruins

Inited Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Police pulled the bodies of two children and four adults from the charred ruins of a radical gang's fortified house that burned with 60 other homes in a fire authorities say may have been set by the cult. Mayor Wilson Goode Tuesday night defended the police bombing of the house, headquarters of the

back-to-nature group called MOVE, and said author incovered evidence six weeks ago that MOVE planned to blow up the neighborhood to "make interna-tional headlines."

Authorities were to resume their search of the wreckage today and said they did not know if they would ind more bodies. Goode also said he did not know if any MOVE members escaped from the bomb-ing and fire Monday and were at

Fire Commissioner William Richmond said Tuesday six bodies had been found - two adult males two children, one of them a girl. Some of the bodies were found in a back alley of the MOVE house where cult members fired shots at police while trying to flee the burning compound after a police helicopter bombed the filthy, heavhelicopter bombed the filthy, heav-ily fortified dwelling, Richmond said. Other bodies were found in

The cause of the deaths was not known, and Ralph Diggs, an that the bodies had not arrived for

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evidence that children and explo sives were inside, and promise the 250 people whose homes were

"If I had to make the decision over again, I would do it over and over again," Goode said in a televised address. "It could have been much worse."

He said police learned about six weeks ago that MOVE members were carting dirt from the house and possibly were storing explo sives. He said the neighbors warned him they would take action against MOVE if the city would Neighbors had complained

about the MOVE house for weeks, calling the house with boarded-up windows and a crude battlement perched on top a filthy haven for rats and stray pets. Profanity and radical tirades blaring from outside loudspeakers were disrupting

life in the once-quiet neighborhood "We had a tremendous amoun of information that the group had built tunnels and has explosive and intended to blow up the entire block ... to make international headlines," Goode said. He said the city was "concerned about explosives under all those homes. Officials said no explosives had been found in the remains of the

Sambor said the device dropped Tovex, a blasting agent primarily used in mining that is equivalent to Sambor said tests of the device

Monday's blaze may have been started from within the MOVE "There would be no fire if it had

not been assisted by some form of flammatory material," Sambor Richmond said authorities did not immediately realize the fire

ing the MOVE compound, were burned and all but eight were destroyed or damaged badly enough to require demolition.

Goode has said authorities be that started in the MOVE house was spreading down the block. He said he ordered his men to stand by for almost an hour before

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Peobomb that gutted their homes.

them, but with the noise and the uncleanliness, it was impossible said Mary Jackson, 28, who lived on Osage Avenue, three doors away from the house occupied by "We always had these weird smells coming in through our

cussing the kids over the bul-lhorn," she said. But Jackson said authorities abandoned residents by moving with such force against the MOVE

same number of children were living in the house. One woman and

because of gunfire coming from

Richmond sald \$1 houses includ

Grief, anger grip neighbors

ple living near the fortress- like headquarters of a radical group called MOVE disliked the organization that disrupted life in their once-quiet neighborhood. Nonethe-less, they feel the mayor and police went too far by dropping a fiery "We tried to compromise with

window. They were always waking us up with those loudspeakers and

Jackson, who shared a house with 10 people. "We lost everything. I blame the system. They knew wha they were going to do. They should have told us so we could have gotten our essentials out of the

ham, 20, said, "My mother put everything she had earned into that house. What they did was uncalled for. It was insane to drop bomb on the neighborhood. "These aren't just pieces of ple's lives," said the construction

worker. Nursing-home employee Regi-nald Felder, 34, a lifelong resident of the neighborhood, acknowledged that members of MOVE had antagonized nearby residents. "But they could have been locked up one by one for disturbing

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Claus von Bulow's attorney doggedly sought a chemist's admission that two drugs could have combined for a false insulin reading on a needle prosecutors say was used to try to ill his heiress wife.

But the witness refused to budge J. George Nitis, a chemist who headed a Maryland laboratory that analyzed the needle, testified Tuesday the concentration of in sulin was so high in the first test it

radical back-to-nature group.

Von Bulow, 58, is charged with trying to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980 at their Newport mansion to inherit \$14 irreversible coma at a New York

A small black bag containing a used needle and drugs, found in von Bulow's closet in the 20-room prosecution's "smoking gun" in the highly publicized case against the Danish socialite-financier. The defense claims Mrs. von Bulow, who suffered from hypoglycemia — low blood sugar — brought on her comas through heavy use of alcohol, drugs and

sweets.
Defense attorney Thomas Puccio repeatedly asked Nitis whether Valium and the barbiturate amobarbital could have caused a "false positive" insulin reading in two tests conducted in February 'Isn't that a fact?" he persiste "No, it is not," Nitis said. He said

two tests were run on the needle to make sure the findings were necurate.
"We don't want to attribute a quantitative value when it's off the scale," Nitis said of the first insulin test on the needle.

test on the needle.

"In a case like this, we take another specimen, dilute it and run it on a second run," he said.

In the second test, the laboratory measured the insulin level at 2,700 micro units per milliliter, he said.

"It is a high value, a high concentration of insulin," he

Marc DeSisto asked Nitis whether the presence of amobarbital and Valium in blood sugar produces "Produces insulin? No," Nitis replied. Earlier witnesses testified that

the needle was found in a small

Assistant Attorney General

black bag seized from von Bulow's closet at Clarendon Court. Von Bulow's stepson, Prince Alexander von Auersperg, and a private investigator said they seized the bag after Mrs. von Bulow's second coma in 1980. Defense attorneys have indi-cated they will dispute the owner-ship of the black bag and its contents when they open their case later in the trial.

Von Bulow's attorneys, in his first trial in 1982, also tried to show that Mrs. von Bulow herself may have injected the insulin to induce

weight loss.

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction was everturned on constitutional

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defense budget is the Pentagon's notorious "revolving

door." Pentagon officials have moved through this,

door into cushy jobs with the defense contactors they;

The most glaring recent example is George Sawyer,

a former assistant secretary of the Navy for.

shipbuilding and logistics, who is now executive vice;

president for land systems at General Dynamics, the;

nation's third largest defense contractor

dealt with when they worked for the government.

close 'door'

Jack

Anderson

OPINION

'Killer' amendment bags the GOP

It's roll out the (pork) barrel time at the Legislature and both sides of the political aisle are

having a barrel of fun. With the biggest bills - budget and tax program - out of the way, legislators will be trying in the remaining weeks of the session to snag bits of pork they can take home to their districts and brag about in next year's re-election campaign.

Last week, minority Democrats had a monopoly on mischief at what they hope will be Republican expense on that score

Democrats called it their "killer" amendment to the budget bill. They offered it in the House and Senate knowing full well it would be rejected by the GOP majority. But that wasn't the point. The "killer" amendment was a catch-all of

programs and projects with mostly modest price tags and, item by item, dear to the hearts of individual Republicans. They were also items which had been sacrificed by the majority in the interest of forging a \$3.9 billion budget that could fly. So this omnibus amendment was carefully crafted to spread as much embarrassment as possible with the GOP flock.

GOP LEGISLATORS who had won by slim margins were the special targets. And the beauty of the "killer" amendment was in being "clean" in dealing with legitimate issues even though the Democrats knew they weren't going

That was in contrast to a GOP tabloid attack during the 1984 campaign against targeted Democrats — tabloids that took liberties with the truth and were awfully heavy stuff. The "killer" amendment was a way of forcing GOP legislators to vote against their pet projects, and it worked. The record will surely be used in 1986. Bristol's Sen. Steve Casey carried the ball for the Democrats in the Senate debate and Rep.

An American community is seldom given the

opportunity in this day and age of preserving a

structure which has been part of the best of its

Our country is a young one when compared

with other nations of the world. It has grown so

rapidly in both population and area that,

throughout its existence, the eyes of its people

have been fixed firmly on the future. The relics

of the accumulating past have been given little

Until very recently, we have razed the

physical memories of the past without any

consideration to make room for the new, or to

bow to the doctrine of "highest and best use" of

property. Unlike other nations of the world, ours

has not experienced the devastation wrought by

modern warfare. Not since the Civil War has

battle damage touched our communities. Here

"progress" has been the agent which has

Here in Manchester, we are fortunate to have

standing, still in reasonably good condition, a

magnificent example of mid-19th century

architecture which has come down to us, almost

than the Goodspeed Opera House and, during its

117-year history, housed many of the same plays

and lectures that appeared in the auditorium of

Like Goodspeed preservation, the structure

itself is admirably suited to continue to serve its

community in many of the same ways for which

it was originally designed. It can add materially

to the cultural and social life of every member of

It will also serve beautifully as a gateway to

the Cheney Historic District which shows great

promise, not only as a way to preserve history,

but also as a method of rescuing a slowly

decaying area and keeping it as a significant tax

Like many of us who have spent our lives in

Manchester, we both had been in Cheney Hall

during the period when it was being used as a

salesroom. Many of the worthwhile features of

the structure were obscured by the temporary

changes which were made to facilitate its use for

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the now better-known structure in Haddam.

accidentally, in virtually its original shape. Cheney Hall, built in 1867, is nine years older

Guest editorial

regard or respect.

obliterated our past



Bob Conrad

Janet Polinsky of Waterford did the same for the minority in the House "We got Johnston on this one," said Casey later, pointing to a \$63,000 item for work at the state's Dinosaur Park in Rocky Hill. Sen. Richard Johnston of Wethersfield had taken personal

it in the omnibus bill. A \$120,000 item to provide housing specialists in areas without housing courts was aimed at GOP legislators, such as Rep. Norma Gyle of New Fairfield, in the Danbury, Stamford, New London and Groton areas. It went down with the "killer.

interest in that, but he had to go on record against

REPS. FRANCIS CARPENTER of Watertown and John Zajac of Meriden found themselves opposing help for volunteer fire departments. The 'killer" bagged Sen. James Giulietti of Vernon and Rep. Bob Hurd of Rockville with its funding for dialysis treatment though they were advocates. Sen. Pierce Connair, co-chairman, of all things, of the budget-writing Appropriations Committee, was trapped into apparent opposition to private child-care facilities in his New London district though he had been clearly identified as for that program.

Sens. Joseph Markley of Southington and Tim

Why should we preserve Cheney Hall?

When Edson Bailey began his effort to

preserve the structure as a part of Manchester's

sesquicentennial in 1973, we were not convinced

of the practicality of the project - we only saw

the project as we remembered it - a dilapidated

the preservation project as one of its major

goals, we still were among the doubters.

When the Little Theater of Manchester took on

After these amateur theater enthusiasts

rolled up their sleeves and literally dug out the

accumulated trash of almost a half-century of

neglect, we were privileged to see what was

Hidden by the temporary ceiling was the

magnificently proportioned main auditorium,

the proscenium arch and the well designed

stage. Above the stage, the flies and set storage

area had been buried in the nauseating residue

left by pigeons which had been nesting there for

The basement area was revealed in good

Upson of Waterbury had to appear against an

Capitol Comments elderly health screening program in Waterbury when they voted to defeat the omnibus

Fun-loving Democrats inflicted battle damage on a slew of Republicans with a separate amendment to double the state's \$1,000 property tax exemption for veterans, making them appear anti-veteran in opposing it. They lured Reps. John Metsopoulos of Fairfield, Craig Taylor of Bristol, Frank Esposito of South Norwalk, Tom Dudchik of Ansonia and Gene Migliaro of Wolcott on one or another of such items as money for vocational training schools, fire training, and extended hours or Motor Vehicles Department offices in certain

Robertson's status wasn't safe from the Democratic targeting with an amendment to offer the elderly help in paying for prescription drugs. It went down. Robertson, however, devised his own legislation to bail out on that one. Republicans had the last laugh, at least until the '86 campaign, when Democrats finally abandoned their game and voted for the GOP budget.

Even Senate President Pro Tem Phil

A lunch in Manchester

Some of the most prominent Democrats in the state will meet for lunch at a Manchester spot May 23, but it won't be what it seems. They will be "celebrity" waiters for a charity to raise money for the fight againse leukemia.

Among those taking part at Willie's Steak House will be Gov. Bill O'Neill, Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian, Tax Commissioner John Groppo, Joe Lieberman, Commissioner on Aging Mary Ellen Klinck and Banking Commissioner Brian

State Comptroller Ed Caldwell, Litchfield County High Sherif Carolyn Wakefield, Attorney General

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another dimension to the social and cultural life

accommodate small meetings or banquets.

Defense Department With the Sawyer case in mind, several members of

Congress are pushing for an amendment to the Pentagon budget that would slow the revolving door -

going to work for defense contractors, and the repeated disclosures of revolving door cases were nothing to be concerned about. But last March, Deputy Defense Secretary William

recognize that many people are uncomfortable with the present situation." In short, Taft wasn't conceding that there i

AN UNRELEASED "ACTION MEMO" prepare

disclosure forms, describing their current employ? ment and supposedly alerting the Pentagon t possible conflicts of interest. But the memo, obtained by our associate Tony Capaccio, concedes tha nimal resources have been devoted to the standards of conduct program," and warns: "More detailed reports from former mid- and high-level

Nothing that Weinberger already has the authority

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> Defense Department sources said they are accepting this suggestion and modifying current losure forms to require more information.

Open Forum

has no validity

Contra Darwin" by Harvard biologist Richard Lewontin.

The theory of evolution is the cornerstone of humanism and the humanists have performed a form of their own evolution by now stating that evolution is a philosophy. They of course did not state this until science had debunked the teachings of evolution. The humanists gave it a hard

effort, even planting false fossils (Yale, Marsh; Java Man, Dubois; Piltdown Man, Woodward and Dawson; Victoria College, Broom; Orce Man, Agusti and

America by eroding away its founda-

revealed

Biologist Gabriel Dover of Camvirtue to speak out against things they know are wrong - and the courage to selection, thus enlightening the Board of Regents in New York to adopt a

policy whereby evolution would be treated as a theory. But Jack Mohr may have best summed up the humanist menace when he wrote: "Secular humanism is attempting to destroy

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of the dog warden

- Thomas and Vivian Ferguson

"Amen!" to the dog warden. (Open Forum, Saturday, May 11.) Just hope all the people who o animals will follow his advice.

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U.S./World

WASHINGTON - American industry, harder hit by import competition, cut back its production by 0.2 percent last month, the first decline in six ths, the Federal Reserve said today. The slowdown cut across almost all industries with only defense and space manufacturers

The Fed's index of industrial production, a 165.4 in April, is lower than it was in July. In the past year factories, mines and utility companies have increased their output only 2 percent. The report contained a revision of February's numbers, turning that month into a positive 0.1 percent increase instead of a 0.5 percent decline. March production was up a weak 0.3 percent, which still stands as the strongest month for

production since July. Pope leaving the Netherlands

UTRECHT, Netherlands - Pope John Paul II for Pentagon travels today to the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic mini-state of Luxembourg for a two-day visit expected to be more peaceful than his lent sojourn to the Netherlands. John Paul was to meet today with Luxem-WASHINGTON - One of the hottest issues that will pourg's ruler, Grand Duke Jean, and planned to be debated this week when Congress takes up the

> celebrate a mass for immigrant workers. Vatican officials said they expected no repeat of anti-pope protests that marred his visit to the Netherlands, Some 97 percent of wealthy Luxembourg's population of 400,000 are Catholics and most have apparently accepted John Paul's conservative stance on moral and social issues Security, however, was expected to be tight.

A grand jury in New Haven, Conn., is studying; evidence that Sawyer was discussing his possible employment at General Dynamics between Marchy

and May 1983, while he was still at the Pentagon. According to the Defense Department inspector general, Joseph H. Sherick, Sawyer "had the authority to and did make decisions affecting General Dynamics" during that period.

THE REVOLVING DOOR is in pretty heavy use at General Dynamics. Sawyer was only one of 69 retired or resigned military personnel who joined the company in 1983. Since 1974, the corporation has hired 526 former military or civilian employees of the

or at least make it squeak when used. For years the Pentagon's official view was that

there was nothing wrong with former employee

H. Taft IV told Congress: "We recognize there is room? to improve ... public perception of employee integrity.

anything intrinsically wrong with the revolving door only with the "public perception" that there may be

for Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger last January reflects Taft's view of the problem. But it enforcing even the conflict-of-interest law that already applies to former defense employees. The law bars a former employee from dealing with his former, military office for two years in his new job, and fron ever working on a specific contract he handled while

Former employees are required to submit annual condition, well suited to accommodate dressing area in any well designed theater, and space to officials may be required."

to prescribe more stringent reporting, the memo concedes that the Defense Department has been

THE MEMO NOTES that the media and congresssional critics "presume that a government official will ignore shortcomings in contractor performance to curry favor and obtain post-departure employ-

"This view flies in the face of common sense. A contractor is not likely to hire a disloyal person wholk willing to cheat his government employer because such an individual is likely to cheat any employer:" But the memo points out that something probably has to be done. It notes that a staff member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee warned that "great education or enforcement efforts" may be necessary

to "forestall damaging legislation."

The ombudeman

If you're young, black or Hispanic and are heading north in a late-model car with Florida tags, the stretch of U.S. 40 on the New Jersey side of the Delaware Memorial Bridge is a speed trap set just for you. At least that's the suspicion of some attorneys in Salen County, N.J.
They believe the Jersey state troopers have a

profile of potential drug couriers heading for the Big Apple from the South, and anyone who fits it is likely to be pulled over for driving as little as four miles an hour over the speed limit. Once stopped, the car's occupants are asked to submit to a search. If they refuse, they're given a "pat-down" and taken into

If they "voluntarily" allow a search, they often wind up with their luggage strewn over the shoulder and their car's seats ripped out, attorneys told our

reporter Mark Woolley. New Jersey officials deny the use of a suspect profile. But they point to the success of the polieffort: In 1984 there were 294 felony arrests and \$447,299 worth of stolen cars and firearms, \$14,8 million worth of cocaine and \$1.7 million worth of

Beirut gunmen seize U.N. agency official

west Beirut this year.

station wagon. "Two cars followed Walsh's U.N.

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Governor tries to stem run

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Gov. Harry Hughes, trying to stem a \$630-million run on Marylan savings and loan associations that created " state of emergency," issued an executive order limiting savings withdrawals to \$1,000 a month. Hughes took the unprecedented action Tuesday after two thrifts were put in the hands of conservators and runs began on four other associations, threatening the privately-owned Maryland Savings-Share Insurance Corp.

The continued run on deposits has not tapered off," Hughes said. "If we hadn't done this ters would have faced a worse fate. We didn't want to wait until the roof caved in." Federal Reserve officials met with savings and loan executives Tuesday night and begin signing some up for coverage by the Federal Savings and

Loan Insurance Corp.

The governor, who limited withdrawals under broad constitutional powers given him during a state of emergency, said depositors had taken \$630 million out of Maryland thrifts in recent weeks and \$116 million on Monday.

1-parent families on rise

WASHINGTON - The number of traditional families has declined since 1970 while the number of one-parent families doubled and now constitute 20 percent of all "family groups" with young dren, the Census Bureau says.

The bureau also reported that the proportion of black family households maintained by women alone in 1984 was 31 percent, more than three times the proportion among white households.

The figures were contained in a new Census report Tuesday, "Household and Family Charac-teristics: March 1984," which is a final version of the March 1984 Current Population Survey. At

earlier version was released in August.

The study said married-couple families with children under 18 years old constituted about 29 percent of all households in 1984, slightly below the 1989 proportion but substantially less than the

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Gunmen kidnapped the Irish deputy director of a U.N. relief agency in Moslem west Beirut today as he drove to work, U.N. sources and friends of the victim said. Aidan Waish is the second top official of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for

Palestinian refugees to be kidnapped in The sources said Walsh, the deputy director of UNRWA, was taken away by two of a group of 10 gunmen who intercepted his U.N.-marked white

station wagon. One intercepted the car the station wagon. Two gunmen got out of one of the cars and simply asked Walsh to go with them. They did not driver or the U.N. station wagon," a friend of the kidnap victim

to work," said the friend, who requested

U.N. sources said Walsh had been in Beirut for approximately one year. They said he had also served UNRWA in Seirut for several years before 1982.

they were investigating the possibility that Walsh's Palestinian driver was involved in the kidnapping. "We have secondary linking the driver to the kidnap," a

police source said. "We do not have direct evidence, but we are investigating a possible link. A non-governments security agency thinks the driver was

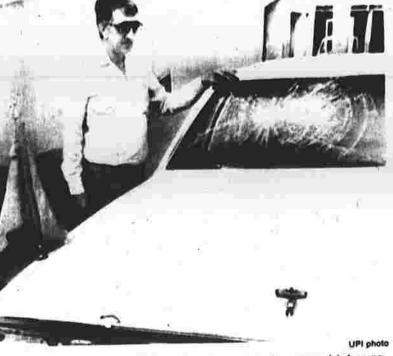
He did not name the security agency, but officials in the Shiite Amal militia ement said they too were investigating the kidnap Another UNRWA official Alee Collett, Briton, was kidnapped March 25, and

is still missing.

A U.N. spokesman said May 8 that Collett was apparently alive and in reasonably good health. He said Collett's wife, who lives in New York, ously from Switzerland with a message

from her husband.

The entire contents of the tape were not released, but his kidnappers had previously telephoned the media in Beirut and accused him of being a spy for Israel, Britain and the United



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A U.N. employee in Beirut stands next to the car which was taking an Irish U.N. official Aidan Walsh to work when he was kidnapped today. Walsh's Palestinian driver, who was unharmed, said one of the eight gumen smashed the window with a rifle butt when he protested.

Defense tightens even more

House Democrats produce budget plan

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - Democrats on the House Budge Committee say they have met the Senate goal of a oudget that cuts \$56 billion from the federal deficit but nave retained increases in Social Security payments the Senate trimmed.

The Democratic proposal, agreed to late Tuesday, also would freeze military spending at last year's level, an even stricter provision than the Senate's hold on Pentagon spending growth to the level of inflation. President Reagan backs the Senate's stand and has

said he would not give any more ground.
"We will be as good as the Senate in (deficit reduction for) fiscal 1986," said Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., emerging from the second straight late-night session of the panel But whether the package meets the Senate's

three-year deficit reduction target of \$300 billion was an open question. Gray did not reveal those numbers. saying staff members were still tallying them. "We have a package," Gray said. "Social Security is not touched."

He said the committee, including Republicans who got no preview of the package, would begin deliberations later today. Whatever the Budget Committee Democrats decide is virtually assured of passage in the panel, since they

hold a 20-13 majority. Details were sketchy, but Democratic members wtoattended the meetings indicated few, if any, federal programs were eliminated. Most were frozen at this year's levels and a few were cut below this year's figures, they said. The Senate budget cut 13

Earlier, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas warned the House not to attempt further savings by taking more from the Pentagon because that "is one way to kill the process." While the talks of restricting defense spending were going on, the DefenseDepartment said it found \$4 billion that Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked be

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Meanwhile, a new ABC-Washington Post poll found 57 percent of Americans lean toward the Democrats' budget approach and 55 percent disapprove of Reagan's handling of the deficit.

The poil, based on the opinions of 1,503 people interviewed May 8-13, also showed Tuesday that 78

cutting the COLAs," O'Neill told reporters following a

address in January.

closed Democratic caucus But conservative Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-Ga., said there was some sentiment among Democrats that the more than \$200 billion deficit problem is so pressing that all parts of the economy should contribute -

continue the campaign for its passage for more than a

The Washington Post reported in today's editions

program - the focus of the "second American

evolution" he promised in his second inaugural

that the speech would bill the plan as a "populist"

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said most

"I'll have to say the Democrats areopposed 4-to-1 to

Democrats favor allowing the Social Security

cost-of-living payments to 36 million recipients next

Reagan team polishes tax plan

putting the finishing touches on a tax reform plan - a centerpiece of his re-election bid - and will launch a campaign for its passage to meet stiff resistance from

nterest groups.

Reagan met Tuesday with his Cabinet and then separately with chief of staff Donald Regan and Secretary James Baker to go over the revision of Regan's original plan from December that would create three tax brackets for individuals and raise more money from corporations by closing

Administration officials said Reagan had made most of the decisions on the plan but was expected to inish up today in meetings with Baker, Regan and The officials also said the president will launch the

Among the central points the president is expected to announce Monday are the three individual tax rates 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. The officials also said the plan would include ubling the personal exemption to \$2,000 and would

impose a minimum tax on corporations. Other details to be worked out are whether oil and gas producers will keep lucrative loopholes and whether other tax preferences - including the three-martini lunch and the deductions for state and



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SPECIFICATIONS

Evolution theory

To the Editor: The evidence continues to pour in that the theory of evolution has no scientific validity whatsoever. The latest attack on Darwin's theory was in Newsweek (April 8) in an article titled "Science

Moya; other evolutionist hoaxes which have been disproven by science are Peking Man, Neanderthal Man, Cromagnon, Heidelberg and Nebraska bridge University in England has disproved Darwin's theory of natural

religion as it comes into conflict with

Judeo-Christian teachings and the word of God. The teaching of evolution as a fact in our public schools is the teaching of a criminal mind. If you want to believe that your ancestor was a monkey, be my guest. But my ancestors were created by God, just as his word teaches. Americans have lost their

Jack Mohr retired as a lieutenant colonel after 24 years in the Army. He received the Silver Star, 12 comba-

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The best-of-seven series shifts to

"The 76ers didn't show up in the third quarter," said Julius Erving, whose team shot 7-of-20 during the period. "And you have to play all four quarters to win. We've had the third-quarter blues before, so I suspect we'll recover.' "We allowed them easy oppor

too much for us."

getting it done on the boards."-Philadelphia for a pair of after-

The Celtics center also has a point to prove. Unhappy about published criticism of his postseason play, the usually congenial Parish has stopped talking to the press, as Russell sometimes did using his play argue his point.

much attention but he gets things done," said Boston coach K.C. Jones. "Ever since Robert got here, he's been the critical person in the middle. He's a 7-footer who will run the court. He'll get a rebound and then be out on the

noon games this weekend. Larry Bird scored a game-high

24 points, and Dennis Johnson and Kevin McHale added 22 apiece for the Celtics, who outscored the Sixers 32-18 in the pivotal third

tunities in the third quarter," said disappointed 76ers coach Billy Cunningham. "But you have to give them credit for their aggressiveness - they hit a few, the crowd got behind them and it was A 12-4 Celtics run provided a

74-67 advantage and the lead for good with 2:47 left in the third. McHale scoring 6 points during the run. A 9-3 surge late in the fourth quarter stymied any Philly hopes of a comeback. Danny Ainge scored 6 of Boston's points during the spurt, giving Boston a 99-89 advantage with 2:58 remaining. Bird then scored 5 of his team's final 7 points.

Erving led the Sixers' attack with 22 points, Malone added 20 and Clint Richardson hit for 15 points. Andrew Toney was espe-

cially off, hitting 3-of-17 shots for 7

SPORTS

Boydhit, Sox fall

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd couldn't warm up to the cold weather. But Mike Moore of the

Seattle Mariners could.

Moore, loose and effective, Tues day night stymied the Red Sox 5-0 in near frigid Fenway Park. With temperatures into the low 40s. Boyd couldn't find the heat

that has made him this season's Red Sox stopper. Seattle starter Mike Moore, 4-3. didn't have that problem. The right-hander, who flirted with a no-hitter for eight innings last week, pitched a complete game, handcuffing the Red Sox on seven

Boyd, now 4-2, allowed eight hits and four runs over the first 2 1-3 nings. "I just didn't have it," said Boyd.

"I guess it was my turn to get hit around a little.
"It was cold out there, and I just didn't have good location with my

'It was pretty cold out there, so I ust kept getting the ball inside on heir hitters," said Moore, who struck out eight while walking one. 'I don't know about anyone else night like tonight."

'I felt pretty tight the first few nnings. It seemed like I'd be out here for a few minutes and sit in the dugout for half an hour. Oil Can was having his troubles. Moore, who has suffered from a sore back recently, said, "It felt good at th start and then it

lightened up, so I was stretching i between innings."
"In the 7th, 8th and 9th, I found a good rhythm, but up to that point I

was struggling a little. I'm a power

pitcher and I have to use my bread and butter against people. I can't give in to anybody.

Phil Bradley and Spike Owen each had three hits for the

Mets drop

cold Braves ATLANTA (UPI) - Just when it seemed like the Braves might be moving out of a bad slump, along

comes another bad night.
"You keep saying 'Well, we're
going to break out of it." Things are going to come around and I honestly believe that," pitcher Rick Mahler said after the Braves dropped a 3-1 decision Tuesday to the New York Mets. Calvin Schiraldi and Roger

McDowell held Atlanta to three hits Tuesday night as the teams split a two-game series. Atlanta won 1-0 Monday night. It was the Braves' sixth loss in seven games, while the Mets earned their seventh victory in neir last eight games.

Schiraldi surrendered three hits over four innings. He was forced to leave the game after walking Brad The right-hander broke the little toe on his right foot in the first inning when Claudell Washington knocked a shot back to the mound. Following the game, Schiraldi was taken to Piedmont Hospital in

Atlanta where x-rays revealed the McDowell, 3-1, retired all 14 batters he faced, striking out

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second off starter Mahler, 7-2. With one out, Danny Heep doubled to right, and one out later Rafael Santana walked. Schiraldi reached on an infield hit to short, advancing runners to second and third, Heep scored when shortstop Rafael Ramirez' throw sailed into the

New York increased its advantage to 3-0 in the fifth. The Braves scored their only run in the fifth when Washington led off with his with Lakers at Forum Order was restored, but Abdul-

Jabbar, who had hit only 4-of-16

field goal attempts, was ejected

Boston's Larry Bird (33) drives past Tuesday night. Celtics rallied from

Sixers' Julius Erving en route to the 13-point deficit for 106-98 victory

Abdul-Jabbar ejected in physical game

Nuggets even series

basket in Game 2 at Boston Garden

By Rich Tosches

ne game each.

Jnited Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - While

the Los Angeles Lakers were

etting mad, the Denver Nuggets

were getting even in the second

game of the Western Conference

Alex English poured in 40 points

Tuesday night's game to lead

nver to a 136-114 rout of the

Lakers, tying the best-of-7 series at

the third and fourth games Friday

night and Sunday. The winner of

the series advances to the NBA

eries now led by the Celtics 2-0.

Tuesday's physical game turned

words with Schayes two mir

with his team trailing 113-97. The Nuggets then built the lead to 28 points and cruised to the easy win. "We were playing basketball. They were the ones throwing elbows and tackling us," said Johnson saw it a bit differently.

"If you're gonna' get hit and accept it, you're gonna' get hit again and hit again," he said 'You've got to put a stop to it Schayes hit me in the eye with an elbow and I decided to put a stop to it. Then the whole thing broke

Championship series against the Boston-Philadelphia winner in a The loss was the Lakers' first at the Forum in their last 24 games into a near-brawl with 6: 18 remaining when Danny Schayes and the and snapped the team's longest-Lakers' Magic Johnson got into a shoving match. An angry Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had exchanged ever home streak. Denver was the only team in the NBA to beat the Lakers twice at home during the past regular season, but Los earlier and gotten a technical foul Angeles won the first game of the for it, jumped onto Schayes' back, playoff series by 17 p "They won easy in the first game

"We didn't win 52 games for nothing. We're not chopped liver."
Dan Issel added 22 points for
Denver while Calvin Natt and injured Lafayette Lever, added 18 The Lakers were led by Byron

Scott's 22 points. James Worthy had 17, Michael Cooper had 16 and Mike McGee added 15. Johnson and Abdul-Jabbar finished with 13 points each.

Los Angeles trailed only 89-86 enterng the final period, but the Nuggets, led by English, used a incontested field goals and quickly burst in the first four minutes of the quarter. They finished the quarter with 47 points.

The fourth-quarter fight between Schayes and Abdul-Jabbar seemed to deflate an already punchless Laker team and the Nuggets rolled up the score, building the lead to 128-101 with 2:24 remaining on a running

Parish's play key for Celtics

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - Robert Parish's playoff imitation of Bill Russell is getting better every game. Boston Celtics center grabbed 16 rebounds and scored 13 oints Tuesday night as the defend-

In a confrontation similar to the Russell-Wilt Chamberlain meetings of the 1960s, Parish and Sixers center Moses Malone have battled for control of the boards with Parish winning the first two

home playoff games.

break."

inited Press International

ng champions defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 106-98 and took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference

Parish has outrebounded Maone 13-10 and 16-10 in the two games. In the tradition of Russell, famed for his playoff achievements, Parish also had 4 of Boston's 12 blocked shots Tuesday as the Celtics won their 19th of 20

"He's a guy who doesn't get

"The Chief is doing it," said teammate Scott Wedman. "He is

The Celtics, pursuing their 16th NBA title, are seeking to become the first champions to repeat since

UPI photo

It was a frustrating night for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (right), who shot 4-for-16 from the field, and he lets some of the frustration out as he grabs Denver's Danny Schayes by the neck in altercation in final five minutes of the game. Abdul-Jabbar was ejected. Nuggets won, 136-114, to even Western Conference series at 1-1.

The governor said he would not grant a pardon because he did not indicated his client would press his believe Webb's recantation through a new trial despite the Dotson is seeking a new trial, but The last major-league perfect game was pitched by California's Mike Witt when he beat the Texas commutation of his sentence. in a hearing Tuesday prosecutors asked Cook County Criminal Court "Gary has everything to gain," The next criminal court hearing Rangers, 1-0, in 1984. Town gets in Dotson's case was scheduled for June 4 in Chicago. A former cellmate of Dotson's

told Chicago television station WMAQ-TV Tuesday that Dotson had once told him a different story about the night of the alleged rape Lance Claxton, who identified himself as a cellmate of Dotson's solution to the ongoing disputes between town and district is consolidation. "But it should come when he was in the Cook County from the district and the district had told him that he and Webb has to see something to its were at the same party the night of the alleged rape.

> THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mar-tyr, great in virtue and rich in mira-cles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ faithful intercessor of all who in voke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly be g to whom God has given from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be involved.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who involve your aid. Amen. This novers has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. request granted.

County state's attorney's office to file its motion and continued the case until June 4. Dotson also has an appeal pending before the Illinois Appel-His attorney, Jack Rimland, literary value."

serious artistic, political and

to a community residence March 13 and was returned to Mansfield

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day was a surprise to police and to Huey's attorney, Bruce Morris, Court officials say they expect state Department of Correction guards to transport Huey. State

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got him in a headlock and wrestled him to the floor as players from Knicks getting Ewing was NBA dream come true

Did you think it was going to go any other well?

There are many, many people who say 'how could they possibly do it' but there are others who'll contend the NBA fixed this first — and maybe last — NBA

orgetown's Patrick Ewing was the grand prize. And when the six-minute ceremony came to a close, the New York Knicks had the draft rights to Mr. How convenient.

This is not to say this was not on the up-and-up but who could blame Al Attles, general manager of the woeful Golden State Warriors - with the worst recon in pro basketball this season - storming out after it was revealed Golden State would get the No. 7 pick in

Golden State, more than the injury-riddled Knicks, need Ewing's help.
Ewing's presence in New York, though, couldn't have been better arranged. New York is the center of media attention and Ewing — arguably the No. 1 commodity coming out of college basketball in years — will certainly help the NBA gets its share of print from the hoardes of New

His impact on the league should be immediate. He, however, has to do two important things. First he has to stay out of foul trouble and most importantly, keep

York print and electronic media folk.

Ewing has been sheltered by John Thompson from
the media at Georgetown. He believes he can handle the New York swarm. "I think I'm capable of handling any challenge," he said from Washingto

That got him in hot water as a Hoya. The NBA won't

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster, Sports Editor

Jersey Derby to go along with three earlier wins. So much for tradition. Once again the almighty Then again, something should be said for tradition. A lot is going down the drain.

> ITEM: WILBERT FRAZIER OPTS FOR SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY. Frazier is a 6-7, 260-pound power forward that the University of Connecticut basketball team has been

Derby at Garden State nine days later.

They ought to rename the horse Make a Buck.

ITEM: SPEND A BUCK BYPASSES THE PREA-

Spend a Buck, trained by 35-year-old Manchester native Cam Gambolati, a 1967 graduate of East

Catholic High, was an impressive winner of the Kentucky Derby. The 3-year-old turned in the third

fastest clocking in the 114th Run for the Roses. He

appeared to be headed for a possible triple crown bid.

The main reason is money. Spend a Buck is in line for a \$2 million bonus if he successfully wins the

wing in the hoofprints of legends such as

chasing since last November. Frazier, out of Wilbur Cross High in New Haven, after taking all the trips, etc., elected to go to school away from home. His second choice was UConn.

UConn was also the second choice of Charles Rochelin from Toronto, Canada, who decided last week to attend UCLA instead. In several sports finishing second is not bad but when you're recruiting, finishing second is just as

t does you no good. But, no, following the Derby, Spend a Buck owner Dennis Diaz announced the horse will bypass the Preakness at Pimlico and instead shoot for the Jersey The Huskies have gotten 6-4 guard Phil Gamble and 6-8 Cliff Robinson to sign on the dotted line but once again they've found themselves on the outs. They're out with Frazier, which in the long run may not be a bad thing considering his considerable bulk, but missing out on Rochelin and 7-3 Alan Bannister from England, who mysteriously decided on Oklahoma tate, cannot make matters better for UConn in the

Big East.

Boston College, for one, recently got 7-foot Gary Cole to sign on the dotted line. According to the report he may not be ready this coming season but regardless, he has the size.

That's one thing you can't teach.

UConn will continue to beat the bushes for recruits

but if you look at the picture now, it is not a good one being painted for the immediate future.

suit filed April 30 - exactly two years after the May 1, 1983 \$15,000 in medical damages and filed in Hartford Superior Court. McCartan claims in the suit that Firm 'might' have laid workers off The vice president of the com-Polish official resigns pany that owns Multi-Circuits Inc in Manchester said today there According to the official Polish news agency, Miroslaw "might have been some small layoffs and attritions" recently at Milewski, 57, shown in this undated file photo, is out as the company manufacturing plant party official in charge of state security. He submitted his He could not confirm the exact resignation from the Politburo Tuesday. No official reason was given, but independent sources linked it with commensurate with the amount o the assasination of the Rev. Jerzy Popielszko, the work," said Irvin Gutin, vice president of Tyco Laboratories of pro-Solidarity priest kidnapped and murdered by three

Emile H. Daigle

Daigle of Manchester

Emile H. Daigle, 84, of Fort Kent, Maine, died May 8 at Fort

Kent Hospital. Fort Kent. He was

the husband of Leona (Marquis)

Daigle and the father of Jean Paul

He also is survived by five other

sons, Hermel Daigle and Joseph

Evon Daigle, both of Fort Kent

Roland Daigle of New Carrolton, Md., Raoul Daigle of North Ba-bylon, N.Y., and Richard Daigle of

Smithtown, N.Y.; four daughters, Pauline Hallee of Arlington.

Mass., Mrs. Fernande Daigle

Mariborough, and Doria Taylor o lebron and Ann Wicks, both of

Rev. Noel Leon Daigle of Rogers-

ville. New Brunswick, Canada.

and Poe Daigle of Edmonton, Nev

Brunswick; a sister, Olida Mi-chaud of Edmonton; and 21

The funeral was Saturday

Fort Kent. Burial was in St. Louis

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Lung

Cemetery, Fort Kent.

Obituaries

secret police agents last October.

Michael W. Mayo

Michael W. Mayo, 31, formerly of Manchester, drowned Saturday in the waters off Virginia Beach, Va., police there said today. A part-time stage and television actor, Mayo most recently appeared on the soap opera, "All m Children," and on Atlanta public television in "God's Trombones. A graduate of Fitch Sr. High School in Groton, he attended Roger Williams College in Bristol, R.I. and Morris Brown College in

Atlanta. He received a degree in drama in 1982 from Mohegan Born in Warner Robins, Ga., he was the son of Johnny Allen Mayo and Willie Mae (Wilson) Mayo of

Besides his parents, he is sur-vived by a daughter, Rohanda Hewitt in North Carolina; and six prothers. Ralph Mayo of Norwich. Glenn Mayo of Manchester, Anthony Mayo of Willimantic, Melvin

Mayo of Hartford and Alfred Mayo nd Johnny Mayo Jr., both of New He also is survived by four sisters, Audrey Fletcher of Groton

may call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

repeated what they said on the

news media since Sunday, when

Gov. James Thompson commuted

Dotson's 25-to 50-year prison sent-

Webb has refused to speak to the

competing broadcasts.

land OK

Piense turn to page 8

advantage in it."

Until consolidation comes, the

two municipalities must cooper-ate, Disna said. Fellow Republican Director

Donna Mercier asked why the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended buying the land. Weiss said that because of intense

development in the area, "it is entirely likely we will require the

She asked if the town could not

widen the road later by taking

Democratic Director Stephen

Cassano said it is much easier to do

something on land you own.

Democratic Director Kenneth

Tedford said the board was mak-

ing it a complicated matter. He said that if it were not for the

district's wanting to build a

firehouse, the board would not have hesitated to decide that the

town should buy the land.

widening of Buckland Road."

Alice Williams of Norwich and Madelyn Wilson and Linda Mayo,

Card of Thanks The family of the late William T The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Alderson-Prentis Fun-

friends, relatives, neighbors and in the time of our great sorrow The Keiran Family

Judge Richard Fitzgerald to deny

the request. Fitzgerald allowed the Cook

"prurient" interests. Webb makes apology The ruling means police will not pursue a citizen's complair against a local store that sells such publications, said Police to Dotson on networks Chief David Cameron.

In response to the complaint, Herrington wrote, "Those (magazines) which may be objectionable to you have articles by respected writers, interviews with national figures . and a substantial amount of information which would have

The pictures in men's maga-North Central Regional Center has ines such as "Playboy" ar been ordered to stop placing "Penthouse" may be naughty retarded people in the community but a city attorney says the until it solves problems thwarting articles in them keep such magazines from being obscene Will Herrington, the Moscow city attorney, ruled this wee that men's magazines sold

Resident seeks damages in suit

A Lilac Street resident is suing two Manchester police officers, charging they beat him after he was arrested two years ago, according to a copy of a lawsuit filed with the town clerk.

Brian E. McCartan, 37, of 47 Lilac St., named Officers Thomas

Holben and Thomas Schmedding and the town as defendants in the

McCartan is seeking more than

"We are keeping the workers

Multi-Circuits last year. Gutin sai

work is still slow, which was the

reason for 130 employees being

The printed circuit-board manu-

facturer had 475 employees prior

Plans are being finalized for the

conversion to the manufacture of a

said. Tyco recently decided to

switch the Manchester plant to the

manufacture of larger circuit

boards because of a massive

smaller boards used in persona

Circuits can continue while the

conversion is taking place and that a shutdown of the Harrison Street

and other Manchester plants

would not be necessary. He could

not give a definite date when the

Gutin added that he hopes that at some point the Multi-Circuits plant

'Lewder' than words?

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)

conversion would begin.

Gutin said that work at Multi-

printed circuit board used in

frame computers. Gutin

aid off in late March

Man says cops beat him after arrest

lice Station, causing multiple

bruises and sprains on the upper

part of his body. In the suit, McCartan claims that

the officers were "using unreaso-nable force" against him, thus

violating his civil rights. McCartan

left at police headquarters without

medical attention until other police

officers saw him and brought him

He names the town as responsi-ble for the actions of the officers

According to a police report on

o a hospital for medical care.

also claims in the suit that he was

regident of 19 Lilac St., was arrested on May 1 at 10: 30 p.m. and

charged with interfering with a

police officer and breach of peace.

The report says Holben had responded to a report that a man was suspiciously looking at a van on Lilac Street and found McCar-

tan near the scene. He was talking

loudly and apparently had been

drinking, police said. When Holben asked for identifi-

cation, McCartan "immediately

report says. "He told me to get out

of the car and that he was going to

beat me up."
When Holben and Schmedding

could not calm McCartan down

Meeting in Vienna

Report faults center's practices

May 1. The letter said it was

unclear why the client was "so abruptly returned" to Knight

Gravink said she believes the

letter is incomplete and contains some inaccuracies, which will be

discussed Thursday at a meeting

between the monitors and repre

sentatives of the regional center.

Gravink said she believes "a

PLAINVILLE (UPI) - A sus-

pect in a slaving has missed two

court appearances because offi-

cials cannot agree on who is responsible for chauffering him to

Officials still have not agreed on

ransportation for Scott R. Huev.

21, to Hartford Superior court next

Huey has been charged with

murder in the strangulation of his

ormer girlfriend, Robyn George,

21. In addition to missing a court

appearance Tuesday, he also

never appeared in Bristol Superior

good-faith effort" was made to

Hospital at the training school.

came on the defensive," Holben's

of peace, interfering with police and another charge that was later

dropped in court, records show.

After police removed his hand-

cuffs at the police station, McCar-tan started to fight with Schmed-

"We subdued him, but he was so

violent we had to place him

directly in a cell," the report says.

McCartan's attorney, Nicholas P. Cardwell of Hartford, could not

be reached for comment this morning. Town Attorney Kevin

O'Brien was unavailable for com:

It does not say whether either

ding, Holben's report says.

officer struck McCartan.

envoy Paul Nitze said that the chances

of an agreement with the Soviet Union

on nuclear missile disarmament are

better than before, U.S. officials said.

that a nu

the Central Connecticut Regional Center in Meriden to stop making

inappropriately or with too little

preparation. Officials from the

Central Connecticut Regional Cen-

ing their plans for placements this

cials say they assume court sheriffs will pick him up from the

transport him to his next cour

appearance," said Connie Wilks,

of Correction. "Whiting is techni

Francis M. DeLucco, chief dep

said he needs a writ from the court

clerk to take custody of Huey at the

Huey's failure to appear Tue

cally a non-department facility

Story on page 1.

Suspect doesn't get ride

team monitoring implementation of a court order regarding Mansfield Training School, wrote the Moscow are not obscene, be monitors believe the failure of a Mansfield client to live successcause they do not appeal t fully in a group home points "to

Secretary of State George Shultz, left,

shakes hands with Soviet Foriegn

Minister Andrei Gromyko during talks

on arms reductions in Vienna, Austria,

Tuesday. At a meeting with NATO

foreign ministers today, U.S. arms

Unit places retarded

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - The

serious systemic failures, at least within the North Central region." The May 7 letter to Marilyn Gravink, acting superintendent of the regional center, said, the community placement "was doomed almost from the start, and the effort to save it fell far short of what was required by the consent degree that settled a suit against the state on treatment of the retarded at Mansfield.

"There was absolutely no preplacement" orientation to allow the retarded person to become dence, the letter said. The center helps place Mansfield residents in group homes, supervised apart-

nents and other community The client had been transferred

would be present.

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Gentie Touch railled for four runs in the eighth inning to tame Washington Social Club, 9-5, Tuesday night at Nike Field. Mike Presti and Jon Dubols whacked three hits each for the winners, while Bill Ladge and Paul McCluskey added two apiece. For Washington, Bill Currie bopped three hits, while Carl Bulauclus, Pat Avery and Jim Clifford all had two each.

Army and Navy tripped Stephen-son's Painting, 6-2, at Keeney, Bruce Fray, Dayton Stimson and Andy Santani paced the winners' 12-hit offense with two safetles apiece. Five batters had one hit each for Stephenson's.

Telephone romped past Active & Able Realty, 13-1, at Nike Fleid. Bill Nelson blasted three hits to spork Telephone, while five others laced two hits apiece, including Jim Kibble, Bill Hill, Paul McNamora, Bob Edwards and Gene Gale. For Active & Able, Wayne Bray sliced a pair of safeties.

The Eiks Club scored all its runs in the final three frames to loft Red-Lee, 8-3, at Pagani Field. Rick Furcky, Doug Downham and Tony Harkens nailed two hits each to lead the Eiks, while Spencer Moore and Eugene Turner rapped two aplece for Red-Lee.

Irish insurance nipped Zembrowski All-Stars, 3-2, at Fitzperald Field. Paul Chicolne ripped a triple and single for Irish, while teammates Greg Fellows and John Burper also chipped in with two hits aplece. Jeff Peck had two of Zembrowski's three hits.

Nassiff Arms beat up on Manchester Medical Supply, 14-3, at Robertson Park. Kevin Comeau roped three hits to lead a 19-hit affack, while six other Nassiff batters cracked two hits aplece, including Paul Frenette and Lou Weillington, who cranked home runs. Ken Comeau, Ron Frenette, Jim Rufini and Steve Clanci also contributed a pair of safeties each to the cause. For the losers, Tim Caughlin and Al Noske socked two hits aplece.

Bob & Marie's Pizza came from behind in dramatic fashion with eight toilles in the seventh to snatch a wild, 13-12 victory from Trash-Away at Robertson. Bob Green scorched three hills for the victors, while Paul Miller and Lenny Goldburg each added a pair. For Trash-Away, Bob Simler stugged three hits, and four others

Women's Rec Talaga Associates ren away with a 24-2 laugher over Buttalo Water Tavern at Charter Oak Kathy Kane, Liz Buckley, Terry Clapp and Gall Chambers all paced Talaga with four hits aplece, while Dorsen Anderson and Bonnie Glupin added three each. For Buttalo, Sally Walt walloped three hits.

Little League

American

Winning pitcher Jasen Oatvay struckout 13 and doubled and singled to lead MARC past Army and Navy, 6-5, at Waddell Field Tuesday. Other heavy hitters were Eric Blackman, who crashed a home run, Andy Buccino, with two doubles, and Tom Strane, who added a two-baser. Lanks all the added a two-baser. Navy.
In Manday action, American Legion beat Town Fire, 13-10, at Waddell. Dave Claikasz lashed two hits and Mike Garrick socked a double for the winners. Craig Girard played well for Town Fire.

National DiRosa Cleaners breezed by Carter Chevrolet, 6-1, at Buckley Field. Winning hurler Danny Loose tossed a six-hitter and whitted 13. Dwayne Goldston, Jeff Rosa and John Crimaude played well for DiRosa. Dean Mazolowski pitched three solld innings of reliet for Carter's, while Brenden Connolly played exceptional at third base and stroked two hits. International The Ollers blasted Ansaldi's, 28-4, at Leber Field. Jim Anselmo paced a 13-hit offense with two doubles and a single. Danny Corlin, Jason Overstreet and winning chucker Andy Salo all added two hits aplece for the victors. Ansaldi shortstop Matt Sullivan rapped his team's only two hits and sporkled defensively, as did Danny Smith.

Int. Farm

The Ollers trounced Ansald's, 13-6, at Verplanck Field. Big hitters for the Ollers included Jimmy and Jay Perras, Pat Osbourne and J.D. Downing. Eddle Downes pitched four strong innings, striking out eight, while Jason Lazzeris and Tony Cook were defensive standouts for the winners. For Ansald's, Corey Caseley pitched well and was backed by staunch fielding that turned two double plays. Eric Lang and Corky Coughlin anchored the defense.

Bowling

Baseball

AL standings

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 4, Texas 1
Toronto 4, California 3
Seattle 5, Baston 0
Kansas City 5, Battimore 3
New York 10, Minnesoto 7
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Wednesday's German Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Oakland (Krueger 3-3) at Milwaukee
(Higuera 1-1), 2:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-2) at
Cleveland (Schutz 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Colifornia (Romanick 4-1) at To-

San Francisco 3, Primisuran New York 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 10, Montreal 0
San Diego 4, 51, Louis 2
Chicago 8, Los Angeles 3
Wednesday's Genes
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburch (Rhoden 2-4) at San
Francisco (Hammaker 0-3), 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 5-3) at Montreal
(Smith 5-0), 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carthon 0-3) at Atlanta
(Bedrasian 0-2), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Gooden 5-1) at Houston
(Niekro 2-3), 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 5-1) at San Diego
(Thurmond 1-2), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 1-1) at Los Angeles
(Honeycut 2-2), 10:35 p.m.
Thersday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night
New York at Houston, night

Reading Tuesday's Results
Albany & Waterbury S
Nashua 4, Glens Falls 3
Reading 5, Pittsfield 2
Vermont 2, New Britian 1
Wednesday's Games
Waterbury of Albany
Glens Falls at Noshua
Reading at Pittsfield
Vermont of New Britian
Thursday's Gemes
Albany of Reading
New Britian at Glens Falls
Vermont at Nashua
Pittsfield at Waterbury

Vormont 2, New Britain 1

Vermont 000 000 002 2 2 6 6 New Britain 000 000 001 1 4 2 Reynolds, Scatt (9) and McGriff; Rochford, Dole (9) and McGriff; W-Reynolds (3-1); L—Rochford (2-3).

American League results

Mariners 5, Red Sex O

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Scholastic

Illing JV baseball liling Junior High's junior varsity baseball fear recently won two games, trouncing Bennet last Friday, 12-3, and routing Assumption on Tuesday, 12-2. Chip Driggs stammed a homer and drove in four runs to spark the first friumph, while Marcus Mateya added a pair of hits. Ryan Barry was the winning pitcher, striking out six. Keith DiYeso starred in the second game, stashing have hits and notching three RBis. Dan Callahan also had two hits to support winning hurter Ken Labbe, who fanned four. Illing is now 4-2. Scholastic Baseball Cards

fankees 10, Twins 7

Ruhle 4
Easterly 2
Thmpsn (L. 6-1) 1 1-3
Waddell 2-3
Chicage
Lollar 6
Nelson (W 2-1) 2
James (S 5) 1
HBP—by Ruhle (K

Tigers 4. Rangers 1

A-13,007.

TEXAS

Manchester Home address: 206 Hollister Born: April 8, 1966. Class: Senior. Height: 6-1. Weight: 195. Bats: Left. Throws: Right.

Pitcher/Outfielder

Ken J. Krajewski

Career highlights: three MVP awards; three Best Pitcher awards: basketball awards. Future plans: Pro ball, college, marines.

A's 6, Brewers 3 MILWAUKEE OAKLAND mb r h bi

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Game-winning RBI — Griffey (2).
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Baylor, HR—Brunansky (9), Winfield (3),
Griffey (3). SF—Brunansky.
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Righetti (S 9) 2 0 0 0 0 1
Klawitter pitched to 3 batters in 3rd;
Lysonder pitched to 3 batters in 3rd;
Lysonder pitched to 1 batter in 7th,
WP—Klawitter, T—2:47, A—18,319, Blue Jays 6, Angels 3

CLEVELAND

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Benton, Franco, 3 B—Tabler, S—

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Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Ramirez DP—Attento 1. LOB—
New York 7, Affants 7, 28—Heep,
Hernandez, Horner, Faster, HR—
Washington (2), 58—Wision (10).

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Phillies 7, Reds 1

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do r h bi

Somuel 25 5 1 2 5 Milner cf 4 1 1 0

Hayes If 5 0 2 1 Rose 1 b 4 0 0 0

Schmidt 20 4 1 1 1 Parker rf. 4 0 2 0

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Aguayo ss 3 2 1 0 Krnchc ph 1 0 0 0

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Stone ph 1 1 0 0 Walker ph 1 0 0 0

Cormon p 0 0 0 0 Willis p 0 0 0 0

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Garne-winning RBI — Somuel (2),

DP—Philodelphia 6, Cincinnati 1,

LOS—Philodelphia 6, Cincinnati 1,

28—Parker, HR—Somuel (2), Schmidt (4), S—Hudson, SF—Cedeno. IP H RERBBSO IP H RERESSO Kenses City
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McGrepor (L 1-4) 4 6 5 5 0 0
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M. Jones pitched to 1 batter in 9th. WP—Gubicza. T—2:32. A—22,202. Radio, TV CHICAGO

TONIGHT 7:30 Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTIC

8:00 Yankses vs. Rangers, Channel 11, WPOP 8:00 Soccer: USA vs. Trinidad, ESPN 8:30 Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9,

Cubs 8, Dodgers 3 CHICAGO

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Bowa sa 4 1 2 2 Reynids 1f 4 0 1 0
Sufcliffe p 2 2 1 1 Valenzul p 1 0 0 0

Third period—2, Philodelphio, Paterson 3 (Howe), pp. 1:00, 3, Philodelphio, Craven 3 (Propp), 15:01, Penalties—Smith, Phil, 1:40; Hospodor, Phil, 7:37; P.Steatny, Que, major (cross-checking), 7:37; Propp, Phil, 1:10 Whitfild ph 1 0 1 1
Diaz p 0 0 0 0
Baller ph 1 0 1 0
Brennan p 0 0 0 0
Howe p 0 0 0 0
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Russell ph 0 0 0 0 0
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18:19.
Shots on goal—Philadelphia 5-7-9—
21. Quebec 9-413—31.
Power-play conversions—
Philadelphia 7-1, Quebec 5-1. Goalles — Philadelphia, Lind-bergh, Quebec, Gosselin, A—15,300. Referes—Kerry Fraser. Ollers 10, Black Hawks 5

Chicese
311—3
343—10
First period—1, Edmenton, Krushelnyski 3 (Kurri, Coffey), 1:11. 2, Chicego,
T.Murray 5 (D. Wilson, Sovard), pp. 4:37.
3. Edmenton, Kurri 12 (Coffey, Huddy),
pp. 7:52. 4, Chicego, Suther 11 (B. Wilson,
Lysick), pp. 9:15. 5, Chicego, Larmer 9
(Savard, Secard), pp. 14:13. 6, Edmenton,
Kurri 13 (Lowe, Gretiky), 16:31.
Penotites—D. Wilson, Chi, major (fighting) 1:35; Brown, Chi, misconduct, 1:35;
Jackson, Edm. major (fighting) 1:35;
Anderson, misconduct, 1:35; Froser, Chi,
3:19; AcCleiland, Edm. 3:19; Messler,
Edm. 4:12; D. Wilson, Chi, 6:52;
Jackson, Edm. 8:32; Futhr, Edm. (served)
by Krushelnyski) 13:04; B. Wilson, Chi,
14:43; Krushelnyski, Edm. 15:40; Savard,
Chi, 17:28.

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San Francisco
Krukow (W 3-2) 9 5 1 1 1 6
McWilliams pitched to 1 batter in 5th.
HBP—by McWilliams (Brown and Uribo). T—1:55. A—4:64.

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Astros 10, Expos 0

Hockey

NHL playoff schedule

p.m. x-May 18 — Chicago at Edmonton, 8:05

x-May 18 — Philadelphia at Quebec, 7:30 p.m. x-lfnecessary

Flyers 2, Mordiques 1

Padres 8, Cardinals 2

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by Krusheinyski) 13:04; B. Wilson, Chi. 14:28; Krusheinyski, Edm. 15:40; Savard, Chi. 17:28.

Second period—7, Chicago, Savard 9 (Larmer, D. Wilson), pp. 4:30. B. Edmonton, Messler 8 (Anderson, Coffey), 4:51. 9, Edmonton, Gretsky 9 (Coffey, Fuhr), 8:15. 10, Edmonton, Gretsky 10 (Anderson), pp. 16:46. 11, Edmonton, Kurri 14 (Krusheinyski, Caffey), 18:39, Penalities—Anderson, Edm. 3:49; Larmer, Chi, 6:33; Coffey, Edm. 9:31; Jackson, Edm. 6:33; Lumley, Edm. 6:33; Jackson, Edm. 6:33; Lumley, Edm. 9:31; Larmer, Chi, 10:33; Lumley, Edm. 9:31; Larmer, Chi, 10:33; Lumley, Edm. 9:31; Savard, Chi, 15:18.

Third period—12, Edmonton, Caffey 9(Kurri, Gretsky), 2:40. 13, Edmonton, Hunter 1 (unassisted), 11:37, 14, Edmonton, Fogolin 2 (McCleiland, Hunter), 15:43. 15, Chicago, Sutter 12 (Savard, T. Murroy), pp. 18:37, Penalities—Secord, Chi, 3:23; Coffey, Edm. 3:23; Yaremchuk, Chi, minormisconduct, 4:41; Jackson, Edm. minormisconduct, 4:41; Fogolin, Edm. 5:34; Bannerman, Chi (served by Larmer), 7:10; Yaremchuk, Chi, misconduct, 13:13; Lindstrom, Edm. 8:24. Shots, 13:13; Lindstrom, Edmonton, Fuhr. A—17,245. Referes—Bob Myers. Referes-Bob Myers.

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

(Best-of-Seven)
Philadelphia vs. Beston
(Celtics lead series, 2-4)
(14 — Boston 106, Philadelph 15 — Boston 107, Philadelph 16 — Boston 107, Philadelph

p.m.
Western Conference Championship
(Bast-of-Seven)
Los Angeles vs. Denver
(Series Hed, 1-1)
May 11 — Los Angeles 139, Denver 122
May 14 — Denver 136, Los Angeles 114
May 17 — Los Angeles at Denver, 10
p.m. x-May 24 — Los Angeles at Denver, 10:30 p.m. x-May 27 — Denver at Los Angeles, 3

p.m. x-lfneceseary Celtics 108, 76ers 98 PMILADELPHIA (98)
Erving 8-13 6-5 22, Jones 3-5 0-0 6, Malones-184-6-20, Cheeks-6-120-012, Toney 3-17 1-2 7, Barkley 3-8 3-4 9, Richardson 7-121-215, C. Johnson 2-33-47, Totals 40-68

18-249.
BOSTON (196)
McHale S-146-622, Bird S-238-924, Parish
4-11-5-813, D. Johnson S-186-622, Alnge 6-12
4-4 16, Wedman 2-6 0-0 4, Williams 1-5
1-2 3, Maxwell 0-0 2-2 2, Buckner 0-10-00.
Tofats 37-6722-37106.
Philodebula 28 24 16 28—18 Totals 37-67 32-37 106.
Philodelphia 28 24 18 28—98
Besten 28 22 28—106
Pouled out—None. Total fouls—
Philodelphia 26, Boston 24.
Rebounds—Philodelphia 47 (Malone 13), Boston 44 (Porish 16), Assists—
Philodelphia 21 (Cheeks, Erving 7), Boston 23 (D. Johnson, Bird 7).
Technical—Toney, A—14,890.

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Ropers (L 2-3) 2 2-3 6 4 4 3 1
Glynn 1-3 4 3 3 1 1
Burke 1 1 0 0 0 2
Schatzeder 4 6 3 2 4 2
Heesten Mothls (W 2-1) 7 5 0 0 1 2
Ross 2 2 0 0 0 0
Glynn pitched to 4 batters in 4th.
HBP—by Mathis (Brooks). WP—Ross
2. T—2:52. A—9,149. Nuggets 138, Lakers 114 DBMVER (136) English 17-31 5-8 40, Natt 7-15 4-8 18, Issei 9-13-6-4 22, Dunn 1-50-02, Turner 9-120-018, Hanzilk 3-91-27, W. Cooper 2-52-26, Evans 4-70-09, White 3-80-06, Schayes 2-2 1-1 5, Kopicki 0-0 3-4 3, Totals 56-107

Compbell Conference Chempionship
Series
(Best-et-Seven)
(All Three EDT)
Chicago vs. Edmonten
(Ollers load series, 3-2)
May 4 — Edmonton 11, Chicago 2
May 7 — Edmonton 7, Chicago 3
May 9 — Chicago 5, Edmonton 2
May 14 — Edmonton 10, Chicago 5
May 14 — Edmonton 10, Chicago 5
May 16 — Edmonton at Chicago 8:30
p.m.

Calendar

TODAY
Sesebell
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30.
Cheney Tech at Vinul Tech, 3:15.
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 7 p.m.
Seffball
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30.
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 3:30.
Bays Tennis
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15.
Girls Tennis
Rockville at Manchester.
St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15.
Berlin, Northwest Catholic at Manchester, 2:15.
East Catholic, South Catholic at St. Bernard, 2:30.

Philadelphia 6 8 3—8 Quebec 9 1 9—1
First period—None. Penalties—
Tacchef, Phi, malor (fighting), 0:22;
Moller, Que, malor (fighting), 0:22;
Goulet, Que, 2:53; Hunter, Que, doubleminer, 15:24; Tacchet, Phi, malor
(misconduct), 19:66; Paterson, Phi, malor (fighting), 19:58;
Adann, Que, malor (fighting), 19:58;
Brown, Phi, malor (misconduct), 19:58; THURSDAY
Baseball
East Catholic at Windham, 3:30.
Gelf
Manchester, Rockville at Windham,
Aquinas, Northwest Catholic at East
Catholic, 2:45.
Cheney Tech vs. Rocky Hill at Century, 1:30. Scholastic roundup

EC girls beaten for HCC crown

UNCASVILLE - This has been a week of irony for East Catholic's One day, the Eagles are fighting for a conference crown - the next. they're battling for a post-season

East's HCC title hopes were dashed Tuesday, as homestanding pionship with a convincing 5-0 shutout win. St. Bernard improved to 10-1 in the HCC and 11-4 overall.

A 7-3 HCC record is currently good enough for second place for the Eagles, but a 7-6 overall mark is borderline for the state tourna ment. East must win one of its itself of a berth in the tourney.

The Eagles travel to Northwes day morning for an 11 a.m. tilt. The Saints broke open a scoreless duel with a four-run fourth nning. Julianne Terry was the offensive star, drilling three hits. including a solo home run for the

who also walked twice and was in scoring position three times.
"We didn't hit that well, but when we did, their defense was the best we've seen this year," said East coach Jay McConville. "They made some fantastic plays.

Baseball

Xavier tops EC MIDDLETOWN - One thing a slumping, victory-starved base-

ball team with dwindling tournaagainst one of the top clubs in the East Catholic saw its sub- 500

record buried even deeper Tues-day, as homestanding Xavier High whipped the Eagles, 7-2, Tuesday night at Palmer Field in The defeat drops East to 5-9-1.

Eagles, state semifinalists a year ago and state Class L champs in 1983, need to win five of their remaining six games to qualify for post-season play. East, 5-6 in the HCC, travels to Windham High for a non-league tilt Thursday.

The Falcons, 9-3 in the HCC and 13-4 overall, piled up three-run rallies in the second and fifth frames. East took a 1-0 lead in the first on

an RBI-grounder by Kevin Hutt, but Joe Burns ripped a two-run off loser Jim Powers to give Xavier a 2-1 lead. The Falcons were in The Eagles plated their second and final marker in the third on a sacrifice fly by Hutt. Todd Da-

the fifth and virtually secured the triumph for Xavier. Winning pitcher Rob Russo was touched for just four hits, while striking out seven and issuing one

"Russo dominated the game, he was overpowering," said East coach Jim Penders. "He's the best we've seen this year.' we've seen this year."

XAVIER (7) — Burns cf 3-0-1-2, Franco 2b 4-0-0, Bagwell 1b 3-1-2-0, Murray c 0-1-0-0, Darling ss 3-1-1-2, Beckstein 3b 3-0-1-1, D'Amio dh 2-1-0-0, Russo p 0-0-0-0, Flynn rf 2-2-1-0, Paimerie if 3-1-2-1, Totals 23-7-8-2.

BAST CATHOLIC (2) — Mirucki ss 1-1-1-0, Lawrence 2b 1-1-0-0, Rigos 2b/ss 3-0-2-0, Feshler cf 3-0-0-0, Hutl 1b 3-0-0-2, Stantord rf 3-0-0-0, DiLareto if 2-0-0, Madden ph 1-0-1-0, Seaman 3b 2-0-0-0, Price ph 1-0-0-0, Kaldy c 2-0-0-0, Galiahus ph 1-0-0-0, Powers p 3-0-0-0, Garbeck p 0-0-0, Totals 26-2-4-2.
East Catholic 101 000 0 2-4-1 Xavier 030 031 x 7-8-2 Powers, Garbeck (5) and Kaldy; Russo and Murray.

WP- Russo, LP- Powers.

Cheney succumbs COLCHESTER - Bacon

Academy erupted for five runs in the bottom of the sixth to snap a 3-all tie and grab an 8-3 COC win over visiting Cheney Tech record to 7-7 in the conference and 8-8 overall. Cheney now needs a a berth in the state tournament The Techmen travel to Middletown today for another pivotal match-up with host Vinal Tech at

Bacon, now 9-4 in both the COC Ron Nese, who ran out of gas in the sixth after spelling starter Bruce Carpenter in the second. Bill Bruch led the Bobcata' barrage with a home run and single. Carpenter and Chris Pires smacked two hits and drove in one run apiece to pace the Beavers. while Gary Warren doubled and singled.
"We were beaten by a better

team," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "We played a respectable game, and it was a good pitching effort by Nese, but he just ran out of gas in the sixth. And they tore the cover off the ball." Cheney Tech 200 100 0 3-9-2
Bocon Academy 630 605 x 8-13-1
Laput, Annelli (6) and Bruch; Carpenter, Ness (2) and Mancini.
WP- Laput; LP- Ness.

Bolton falls

ROCKY HILL - Winless Bolton dropped its 15th straight against homestanding Rocky Hill Tuesday, 12-2. Winning hurler Brandon O'Brien fired a three-hitter and cracked a double and single to boost a 12-hit attack. Dave Cristalli added a pair of safeties and two RBIs for the 5-10 Terriers. Bolton, 0-15 on the year, is at Bacon Academy tonight in a 7 p.m.

COC contest.

COVENTRY - Wally Cox lammed a home run in the top of the eighth to give visiting Cromwell a 4-3, extra-inning COC win over Coventry High Tuesday. leftfield and rolled all the way to the fence, 600 feet from home plate By the time it was retrieved. Cox had circled the bases. Five batters had one hit each for Coventry, now 8-7 overall and 7-7 East, including Christie Bearse, in the COC, hosts Rocky Hill

> The Patriots had a 3-0 lead with: three-run third inning, highlighted Coventry couldn't hold it with two unearned runs in the sixth allowing Cromwell, now 10-6, to pull even. 'We had it in hand until we made the error that opened the door for them in the sixth," said Coventry

coach Bob Plaster. staged Tuesday at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track where Russ Grace was the winning oitcher for Cromwell, now 10-7 Brett Gibbs, 6-3, absorbed the loss Cromwell 000 012 01 4-9-1
Coventry 003 000 00 3-6-4
Grace and Ned Webster, Rhett Gibbs and Bill Hines.
WP- Grace (5-2); LP- Gibbs (6-3).

MHS boys win Manchester High boys tennis team won its fourth straight

Tuesday, whipping Hartford Pub-lic High, 6-1, in CCC East make-up action at Memorial Field courts. action today at Rockville High. Results: Jason Ravizza (HP) det.
Glenn Harowitz 6-0, 6-1; Doug Siwik
(M) det. David Franco 6-1, 6-1; Aoron
Wiochowski (M) det. Bill Madden 6-0,
6-2; Vic Antico (M) det. Pat Proctor
6-0, 6-1; Jeff Kennard-Jeff Kennedy
(M) def. Ravizza-Proctor 7-5, 6-1;
Randy Dumos-Erik Johnson (M) def.
Ling Haugh-David Rickaby 6-0, 6-0;
Sam Henderson-Tully Patulak (M)
def. Don Houston-Craig Veter 6-3, 6-0.

EC girls triumph East Catholic girls tennis team turned aside Rocky Hill High, 6-1, Tuesday at Manchester Community College courts. Jane Carriera, Nancy Sulick, Domigan and Melissa

for Manchester. Carroll swept the singles for the Zachery won the 100 and 200-meter Eagles, now 6-3 for the season. East was back in action today at St. Paul in Bristol. St. Paul in Bristol.

Results: Corriera (EC) def. Yuki Yamada 6-0, 6-1; Sulick (EC) def. Katle Heneghan 6-0, 6-1; Domlgan (EC) def. Lisa Taylor 6-4, 7-6; Carroll (EC) def. Lisa Taylor 6-1; Zannie Zappola-Judy Burns (EC) def. Becky Fulco-Leigh Siner 6-1, 6-2; Tara Cunningham-Vicky Zenich (EC) def. Tina Lun-Maria Melord 6-2, 6-1; Maribeth Roche-Katrina Palazzola (RH) def. Elisa Mas-Nael Gatley 7-6, 6-0.

Cheney in reversal ROCKY HILL - Turning the tables from last week, Cheney Tech topped Rocky Hill High, 4-1,

in COC tennis action Tuesday in The Terriers topped the Techmen last Thursday by the same 4-1 won singles matches for Cheney, now 3-5 for the season. Cheney is back in action Thursday at home against Lyman Memorial at 3: 15. Memorial at 3:15.

Results: Ference (CT) def. Ray Block 6-1, 6-4: Dubiel (CT) def. Brian Schultz 6-0, 6-1; Shawn Smith-Joe Deicanto (CT) def. Don Catonzare-Kevin Francis 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Jim Williams-Clint Netf (CT) def. Dave Batts-Mike Waltman 6-4, 6-4; Rocky Hill won No. 3 singles match by default.

Golf

Rock Golf Course.

MHS victorious SOUTH WINDSOR - Manchester High golf team was a 314-114 CCC East action Tuesday at Red

shared medalist honors, each carding a 39. East action and 8-3-3 overall. The Indians were back in action today against non-conference rivals Bern and Northwest Catholic at Anchester Country Club. Results: Fedorchok (M) halved with Clinton 39-39; Chris Gareau (M) def. Dave Giroux 40-41, Mark Olander (M) def. Eric Bergman 40-43, Billy Man (SW) def. Andy Boggini 42-43, MHS won medal point, 162-166.

Manchester's Phil Fedorchak

11 may start

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Chief's Crown, the early favorite who finished third in the May 4 Kentucky Derby, heads a list of 11 unning of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Course Saturday.

Manchester squads trip Rockville (R). J. Wong (R) 19:7".
High lump: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Prechtl
(R). 3. Efstratica (R) 5:6".
Pole vault: 1. Tavoller! (R), 2.
Prechtl (R), 3. Harris (M) 10:6".
Shof put: 1. Campell! (R), 2. Brohy
(M), 3. Rogers (M) 46".
Discus: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Rogers
(M), 3. Sultula (R) 139"3".
Javelin: 1. Rogers (M), 2. Crowford
(R), 3. Harris (M) 164"2".

Rockville High. The boys were an 85-68 winner while the girls rallied triumph by a 65-62 count. Manchester boys are now 6-0 for Girls results: 100: 1. Zachery (M), 2. Almond (R), 3. Finkelstein (M) 13.2. 200: 1. Zachery (M), 2. Mageau (R), 3. Finkelstein (M) 28.8. 400: 1. Mageau (R), 2. Sherwood (R), 3. Wilson (M) 1:06.5. 900: 1. Cestagna (M), 2. Sullivan (M). the season while the girls are a step behind at 5-1. Both are back in action Saturday at the fourth annual Manchester Invitational. Bob Castagna turned in a fine 42.3 in winning the 300-meter captured the 110-meter high hur-

Manchester's Mike Lata (far right) hands off to anchor

Scholastic track roundup

both the Indian boys and girls

Competition begins at 10 a.m.

dles. Paul Toland was second in the

The Manchester 4 X 100-meter relay of Al O'Neill, Dwayne Albert,

Mike Lata and Vinnie Liscomb won by a whisker with both relays

clocked in 45.6. Brian Brophy

and discus and John Rogers turned

dashes. Mary Ann Troy captured

swept the 800 and 1600-meter runs.

Sherry Veal was second in the 1600

and secured the 3200 to ice the meet for the Indians. Julie Geagan also

turned in a strong outing for the

Silk Towners as she was second in

the shot put with a toss of 28-feet,

41/2-inches and third in the discus at

86-feet, 2-inches. Sarah Nicholson

won the high jump while Cheri Finkelstein was third in the 100 and

200-meter dashes and second in the

high jump for Manchester.

the shot put and was second in the

excelled in winning the high jump

the 8200 10: 11.0.

400: 1. Mageau (R), 2. Sherwood (R), 3. Wilson (M) 1:06.5.
800: 1. Castogna (M), 2. Sullivan (M), 3. Verdon (R) 2:31.
1600: 1. Castogna (M), 2. Veal (M), 3. Glenn (R) 5:35.
3200: 1. Veal (M), 2. Glenn (R), 3. Amelka (R) 12:30.
110 hurdles: 1. Legere (R), 2. Blanchard (M), 3. Wentzel (R) 17.5.
300 hurdles: 1. Wentzel (R), 2. Romsey (R), 3. Kelly (R) 52.3.
400 relay: 1. Rockville: 54.7.
1600 relay: 1. Rockville: 54.7.
1600 relay: 1. Rockville: 54.7.
High lump: 1. Nicholson (R), 2. Anderson (R), 3. Allen (M) 15:2".
High lump: 1. Nicholson (M), 2. Finkeistein (M), 3. Hie Wentzel (R), McKoe (M) 4*8½".
Shot pul: 1. Tray (M), 2. Geagan (M), 3. Nicholson (M) 343".
Discus: 1. Guntulis (M), 2. Tray (M), 3. Geagan (M) 9:3".
Javelin: 1. Ryczewski (R), 2. Sohacki (R), 3. Bonefant (M) 104*9".

in a winning 164-feet, 2-inch toss in 3200. Tom O'Marra in the 300 high EC boys sweep hurdles and 110 high hurdles and BRISTOL - East Catholic boys in 53.2 also turned in strong efforts track team climbed back to the .500 level Tuesday with a sweep of a

triangular meet, whipping St. besting host-St. Paul, 85-69, in HCC action in Bristol. the 5-5 Eagles. He was also a member of the winning 1600-meter in the 800 and 1600 and was also a member of the winning 1600 relay run and placed second in the 800 for

Results: Boys results: 100: 1, Randoll (R), 2, O'Nelli (M), 3.

Results:
5000: 1. Howard (EC), 2. Ghezzi (5P),
3. Shirley (A) 16:40,
400 relay: 1. 51. Paul, 2. East 47.3.
1600 relay: 1. 51. Paul, 2. East 47.3.
1600 relay: 1. East (Feehan, Galligan,
C. Seeger, Zacheryl, 2. 51. Paul 3:44.3.
110 hurdles: 1. Durkin (SP) 42.
110 hurdles: 1. Durkin (SP) 17.1.
200 hurdles: 1. C. Seeger (EC), 2. M.
Seeger (EC), 3. Durkin (SP) 43.
100: 1. Zachery (EC), 2. Marcelyras
SP), 3. Nigro (SP) 11.5.
200: 1. Zachery (EC), 2. Marcelyras
(SP), 3. Marcoux (SP) 23.7.
400: 1. Sennasao (SP), 2. Judents
(EC), 3. Bossy (SP) 56.6.
800: 1. Galligan (EC), 2. Howard
(EC), 3. Servault (SP) 2:09.5.
1600: 1. Galligan (EC), 2. O'Neill
(EC), 3. Gydus (SP) 4:47.
200: 1. Ray (EC), 2. Murphy (EC), 3.
Kendall (EC) 10:13.3.
Shot put: 1. Nigro (SP), 2. Kalig (SP),
3. Posch (SP) 13.19 meters.
Discus: 1. Macultum (SP), 2. Murphy
(EC), 3. Kalig (SP) 32.83 meters.
Javelin: 1. Macultum (SP), 2. Muro
(SP), 3. St. Adaski (SP) 40.84 meters.
Pale vault: 1. Kendall (EC), 2.
Franglamore (EC), 3. Marcoux (SP)

Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track. Liscomb nipped the

Rams runner at the wire, both relays clocked in 45.6.

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164-feet, 2-inches in the event. High lump: 1. Alvarez (SP), 2. Karpv (EC), 3. M. Seeger (EC) 5'10''. Long lump: 1. Alvarez (SP), 2. Lavev

Senior John Rogers launches the javelin during event Tuesday at Wigren Track. Rogers had winning throw of

Bovs results:
100: 1. Randoll (R), 2. O'Neill (M), 3.
Etstratia (R) 10.7.
200: 1. Randoll (R), 2. O'Neill (M), 3.
Albert (M) 22.4.
400: 1. Albert (M), 2. Liscomb (M), 3.
Cunha (R) 53.3.
800: 1. Brond (R) 2. D. Dickson (M), 3.
600: 1. Brond (R) 2. D. Dickson (M), 3.
1600: 1. C. Kittredge (R), 2. Toland (M), 3. J. Kittredge (R) 4:34.
2300: 1. Toland (M), 2. J. Kittredge (R), 3. C. Kittredge (R) 10:11.
5000: 1. Barry (M), 2. Lemleux (M), 3.
Hull (R) 16:52.
110 hurdles: 1. Castagna (M), 2.
O'Morra (M), 3. Phelps (R) 16:6.
200 hurdles: 1. Castagna (M), 2.
Parker (R), 3. O'Morra (M) 42.3.
400 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Nelli, Albert, Lota, Liscomb) 45:6.
1600 relay: 1. Manchester (Szatkowski, Castagna, O'Nelli, Gallacher) no time given.
Triple jump: 1. Wong (R), 2. Ragers (M) 3. Pinti (R) 38'6".
Long jump: 1. Prechti (R), 2. Randoll Stanley Cup playoffs

Nordiques beaten despite fine play

QUEBEC (UPI) — The Quebec Nordiques are playing their kind of game but still face elimination in Quebec put on an impressive display of forechecking, penalty

killing and goaltending Tuesday but lost 2-1 to Philadelphia Flyers on two third-period goals. The victory gives Philadelphia a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Wales Conference finals. The Flyers can wrap up the series with a win Thursday at the Spectrum.
"Quebec took the play to us pretty well in the first two periods," said Flyers coach Mike Keenan. "We came out stronger in

Joe Paterson tied the game on a third period when he tipped a Mark Howe pass into the right side of the net past goalle Mario Gosselin. Murray Craven scored the winner at 15:01 with a high wrist shot from the right faceoff circle after taking a cross-ice pass from

Brian Propp.
Jean-Francois Sauve opened the scoring for Quebec on a power play slap shot at 7:03 of the second period with the Nordiques holding a two-man advantage. Despite their loss, Quebec, the most penalized team in the into the game Tuesday, put on a strong show of penalty-killing. Philadelphia managed only two shots on five power plays in the first and second periods.

Philadelphia converted one of seven power plays. Quebec scored Quebec outshot Philadelphia 31Ollers 10, Black Hawks 5 At Edmonton, Alberta, the Edmonton Ollers wanted to make it known that they weren't going to ushed around by anyone, so they records in a 10-5 trouncing of the Chicago Black Hawks. The victory gave the Oilers a 3-2

lead in the best-of-seven Campbell Conference final, paving the way for the defending Stanley Cup champs to end the series in Chicago Thursday. Four records fell due to the efforts of Paul Coffey, who demonstrated why he is the sure bet to capture Norris Trophy honors as the league's best defenseman. He scored a goal and five assists

to break his own record for mos

Jari Kurri scored three goals to

tie a record set in 1983 by Mike Bossy and Mark Messier for scoring three hat tricks in one playoff year. The Ollers broke another record

playoff game.
With the final series still to be

played, Coffey raised his playoff

record for most points by a defenseman and Bobby Orr's and

Brad Park's record of most goals

Coffey's three first-period as

sists tied the record for assists in a

scored by a defenseman.

as a team - the 36 goals they have has shattered their own 1983 NHL record for most scoring in an individual series.

NL roundup

Padres' Hawkins a hit

Andy Hawkins calls himself hittable. The stats say he's a hit. Using stuff that he calls ordi-nary, Hawkins nevertheless raised his record to 7-0 Tuesday night. hurling the San Diego Padres to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis

"It's unreal," said Hawkins. win. I haven't really been a 7-0 pitcher. I'm very hittable." Kevin McReynolds backed Hawkins with a three-run homer in the

first inning. He said he was looking "I had to stay back and make contact and that's exactly what I hoping for the ball to stay fair, get

one run in, but as it turned out we in wins with seven. Asked if he ever had imagined getting that far "Not even in my dreams."

Clark in the sixth inning, and Mark Thurmond, making his first relief appearance of the year, came on to pick up the save. The loser was

The Padres benefited from Tudor's throwing error in the first inning, setting the stage for With one out, Tony Gwynn

walked. Steve Garvey, whose hitting streak was ended at 12 bounced back to the Gwynn to reach third. McReynolds followed with his home run over the left-feld wall. The Cardinals scored their runs

on solo homers by Andy Van Slyke in the fourth and Darrel Porter in The Padres got a run back in the

double by Carmelo Martinez, and Hawkins, off to the best start of San Diego made it 6-2 in the eighth his career, tied Atlanta's Rick on Terry Kennedy's RBI single.

Phillies 7, Reds 1

At Cincinnati, Charles Hudson pitched eight innings of one-hit ball in his first start after 12 relief The right-hander departed after appearances, snapping Philadel-

Reds player-manger Pete Rose went 0-for-4 and needs 71 hits to surpass Ty Cobb's all-time record

Glants 3, Pirates 1

At San Francisco, Mike Krukow and pitched a five-hitter to lift the Giants, Krukow, 3-2, struck out six and walked one in pitching hi The loss went to Larry McWilliams, 3-3, who worked four innings, yielding five hits and all three of Astros 10, Expos 0

At Houston, rookies Ron Mathis led a season-high 17-hit Astros attack with three singles and three innings, allowing five hits while walking one and striking out two Ross pitched the final two innings Cubs 8, Dodgers 3 At Los Angeles, Jody Davis

triggered a four-run second inning Former Dodger Rick Sutcliffe, 5-3. scattered six hits and walked four

East pair returns to state with Seton Hall teammates

Catholic High standouts will be among the stalwarts for Seton Hall when the Pirates begin play Thursday afternoon in the Big East Baseball Tournament at Muzzy

Field in Bristol. Freshman Jeff Riggs, who has appeared in 36 games, and senior Mike Falkowski, who has been in 39 games, are the former Eagles Hall, 41-17-1, takes on St. John's 10-7, 27-18-1, in the tournament Host University of Connecticut

19-22-1 overall, taks on 27-23 Georgetown in the 8 p.m. nightcap in the double elimination tourney Riggs, playing exclusively at third base, had a .357 batting average (30-for-84) in the 36 games for the Pirates. He has two bles, three homers and 28 RBI Falkowski, a multi-facted performer who has played all around year been used mainly at first base and shortstop by the Pirates, has a ,230 batting average with five doubles, one triple and 10 RBI. He was 8-for-10 in the stolen base

Friday and the winners 8 p.m. that evening. The teams with one loss



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JEFF RIGGS

NCAA Northeast Regionals May

ROME (UPI) - Top seed Mats

Wilander took the first step to-wards the finals of the \$435,000

Italian Tennis Championships Tuesday with a straight sets

victory, but fourth seed Aaron Krickstein became the tourna-

ment's second high-ranked

casualty. Wilander, one of Sweden's Davis

Cup heroes, stopped Cassio Motta of Brazil 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 on the Foro

Italico Center Court, but Krick-

stein of the United States became

was upset by Australian Paul McNamee 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

On Monday, defending cham-pion and second seed Amdres Gomez of Ecuador was eliminated

No. 3 Anders Jarryd kept the

here with a 7-5, 6-2 victory Tuesday

seventh seed Miroslav Mecir de-feated Italian Massimo Narucci 7-6

Noah dumped Romanian Florian

top American Steve Meister 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

over big Victor Pecci of Paraguay

by Swede Jan Gunnarsson

23-27 at a site to be determined. That winner goes on to Omaha Neb., May 31-June 9 for the College

Wilander **Sports In Brief** takes step

Badsteubner named Coventry AD COVENTRY - Ron Badsteubner has been appointed athletic director at Coventry High effective July, 1985, it has been

Badsteubner will replace Harvey Polansky, who resigned earlier this year. Polansky stepped down to devote more time to his new central office responsibilities as business manager. Badsteubner, head boys basketball coach for 21 years resumes the athletic director's job after a 15-year gap. He served

49ers give Walsh new pact

SAN FRANCISCO - Bill Walsh of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers has signed a four-year contract that a team attorney says will make him the NFL's highest paid coach. It was revealed Tuesday the agreement was signed las weekend while owner Ed DeBartolo Jr. was in San Francisco. The deal is believed to pay Walsh in the range of \$800,000 to \$1 million a year. Under his old contract, which had two years to go, Walsh reportedly earned \$450,000 annually.

Devils re-sign Carpenter

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Devils have called a news conference for Wednesday to announce the re-signing of coach Doug Carpenter for a second season. Carpenter led New Jersey to 22 victories and their best-ever record in New Jersey, a gain of 13 points over the previous

Knicks' Sparrow breaks toe

NEW YORK — Rory Sparrow, a regular guard for the New York Knicks during the 1984-85 National Basketball Association season, is suffering with a fractured toe on his right foot, the club

Andretti paces Indy practice

INDIANAPOLIS - Mario Andretti gunned around the 21/2 mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 208.865 mph Tuesday for the

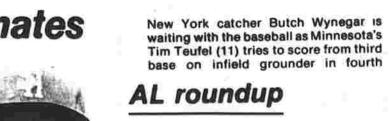
day's fastest practice time. Bobby Rahal's March-Cosworth was the second fastest car in the practice with a clocking of 206.991, while Skoal Eagle teammates Tom Sneva and Ed Pimm recorded 205 among the qualified cars that practiced.

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Tim Teufel (11) tries to score from third base on infield grounder in fourth

inning. Teufel was thrown out on play by second baseman Willie Randolph. Yanks rallied for 10-7 victory.

Twins falter to Yankees

of the year - a solo shot in the

By United Press International

The Minnesota Twins are beginning to wonder how many runs they have to score to beat New York at Yankee Stadium. Minnesota led 7-3 with one out in the seventh Tuesday night before relievers walked four straight patters and surrendered a grand slam by Ken Griffey as the Yankees rallied for their second

straight comeback victory, 10-7, New York won 9-8 Monday night on Don Mattingly's three-run game-winning home run with two The Big East winner goes to the out in the bottom of the ninth. "Hold them to less than nine runs and and you'll win," said Yankees manager Billy Martin, never one to pass up the opportunity to take a

verbal jab in a war of words. "It's about time somebody said, gonna shut down these guys," said an exasperated Twins manager swinging the bats. We lost a tough one last night (Monday) and put seven runs on the board. "It's about time the pitchers started doin' their part.

Of the 10 batters walked by the Roy Smalley and Tim Teufel each had three hits, Kent Hrbek

Yankees fine wayward pair

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dale Berra and Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees were fined \$1,000 each by the club Tuesday because of their arrests for indecent exposure in Kansas City last

The Yankees, who said they were "disappointed" over the incident, announced the fines before Tuesday night's game with will go to charity

Berra and Mattingly were arexclusive Kansas City shopping center. Both were accused of Segarceann 6-3, 6-2 and Tomas urinating in public at the Country Club Plaza, an outdoor shopping center that includes restaurant bars and horse-and-buggy rides.



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second — to lead the Twins' attack. Every Minnesota batter had at Hatcher, who had a 10-game hitting string halted, and Gary Gaetti, who had an eight-game "They come out swinging the bat," said Griffey. "They execute

well in terms of hit and run, and hit behind the runner real well. You know you're going to be in a high-scoring game when you Brian Fisher, 1-0, recorded his first major-league victory by hurling 3 2-3 innings in relief of John sco. Dave Righetti got six

outs for his ninth save. Dave year for New York. Tigers 4, Rangers 1 At Detroit, Lou Whitaker went winner of Milt Wilcox, 1-1. Willie Hernandez earned his ninth save.

Whitaker is leading the AL in Blue Jays 6, Angels 3 At Toronto, Damaso Garcia and Lloyd Moseby each drove in two

Mariners 5, Red Sox 0 At Boston, Mike Moore tossed a lev and Spike Owen each had three hits to carry the Mariners past the eight. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 4-2, did not last three innings.

Royals 5, Orloles 3 At Baltimore, Frank White, George Brett and Jim Sundberg ower the Royals. Mike Gubicza, 1-2. scattered six hits for the victory. Scott McGregor, 1-4, lost

A's 6, Brewers 3 At Milwaukee, pinch-hitter Dusty Baker lashed a bases-loaded spark the A's. Chris Codiroli, 4-1, innings. Rollie Fingers, 0-2, pitched the ninth for the loss

White Sox 2, Indians 1 At Chicago, Greg Walker singled in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift the White Sox over the Indians in a rain-delayed game. Gene runs to lead the streaking Blue
Jays over the Angels. Doyle
Nelson, 2-1, was the winner while
reliever Rich Thompson, 0-1, took

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8 ounces cream cheese, softened

1/3 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish I teaspoon seasoned salt

1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper I New Zealand Granny Smith apple 3 ounces (1 cup) finely diced ham

1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans celery stalks Combine first 6 ingredients in mixing bowl and blend until smooth. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely. Add to cream cheese mixture. Stir in

erate until set, at least 1 hour. Using pastry bag fitted with large decorative tip, pipe mixture onto celery. Return to refrigerator. Just before serving cut celery diagonally into bite-size pieces and arrange on serving dish.

ham and pecans and mix well. Cover and refrig-

NOTE: If not using pastry bag, form mixture into small balls using melon baller or fingers and gently press onto bite-size pieces of celery.

TIP: To keep celery level, cut small strip off bottom of each stalk or piece before stuffing.

Curried Apple and Pecan Dip

Makes 6 to 8 appetizer servings.

cup mayonnaise I cup finely shredded cheddar cheese 1/2 cup chopped pecans 3 slices bacon, crisply cooked, drained and

crumbled 2 tablespoons freeze-dried chives 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard 1/4 teaspoon curry powder

dash of white pepper 1 New Zealand Granny Smith Apple 3/4 to 1 pound large shrimp, boiled, peeled (leave tails on) and chilled

Combine all ingredients except apple and shrimp in medium bowl and mix well with spoon. Core apple but do not peel; chop finely and add to mixture, stirring well. Cover and refrigerate. To serve, spoon dip into bowl and set on service plate. Surround with chilled shrimp.

Spicy Lemon Chicken Salad

Makes 4 servings

1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup sour cream

3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey (1 whole

chicken breast)

2/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/3 cup finely chopped red onion

1/3 cup raisins

1/4 cup minced fresh parsley garlic clove, minced New Zealand Granny Smith apple

lettuce leaves (garnish)

For dressing: Combine mayonnaise and sour cream in small bowl and stir until smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients and

mix well. Cover and refrigerate. Combine remaining ingredients except apple and lettuce in large bowl. Core apple, but do not peel; chop coarsely and add to other ingredients. Add dressing and mix well. Chill several hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve in lettuce leaf lined bowl, or on chilled salad plates.

Granny's Elegant Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad

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Makes 8 servings.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

3 tablespoons sugar I cup boiling water 2 cups Johannisberg Riesling or other fruity

white wine 3/4 cup white grape juice

I tablespoon white wine vinegar l teaspoon salt

16 pecan halves non-stick pan spray

1 New Zealand Granny Smith apple I cup thinly sliced hearts of Romaine lettuce

1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans Combine gelatin and sugar in medium mixing bowl and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Stir in wine, grape juice, vinegar and salt

and mix well. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg white. Lightly spray 5-cup ring mold. Spoon small amount of gelatin over base. Arrange 8 pecan halves evenly into gelatin. Return to refrigerator. Core apple but do not peel. Cut half of apple into 8 thin slices. Arrange slices over pecan halves. Place remaining pecan halves around outer edge of mold. Gently spoon gelatin over apples and pecans to cover. Return to refrigerator until set. Add romaine and cover with thin layer of gelatin; return to refrigerator. Chop remaining apple and combine with chopped pecans. Sprinkle evenly over romaine layer. Spoon remaining gelatin over top to cover completely Refrigerate until set, at least 4 hours. To serve, quickly dip mold into hot water and invert salad onto serving plate.

apple-the green-ripe New Zealand Granny Smith-is available fresh from May to August. Co-starred with the crunchy, delicately-flavored pecan, Granny Smith apples are featured in spring-into-early summer creations just right for memorable warm weather entertaining.

Together they can be part of a buffet table, or they may be prepared individually to complement the menu or the occasion - hors d'oeuvres through dessert. Though the essential ingredients, crisp New Zealand Granny Smith Apples and golden pecans, are common to

Each of these distinctive recipes is designed to be done

ahead to fit comfortably into almost any time schedule.

all recipes, the results are decidedly different. Piquant Pecan-and-Apple Stuffed Celery is a superb accompaniment to cocktails. Create a distinctive appetizer by piping or stuffing the filling into bias cut bite-sized pieces of celery. Try the filling, too, as a sandwich spread or stuffing

Another impressive hor d'ocuvres idea is the Curried Apple and Pecan Dip. An intriguing blend of flavors, the dip doubles as a sauce for hot or cold meats, poached

Spicy Lemon-Chicken Salad is not "just another chicken salad." Hearty but not heavy, it's ideal for warm weather luncheons and light suppers. Freshly made or made ahead, the chicken mixture is enhanced with unpeeled diced apple,

coarsely chopped pecans, fresh parsley and raisins, sparked with a creamy cinnamon and tarragon dressing.

Granny's Elegant Layered Apple and Pecan Molded Salad is fun to put together. The sparkling clear gelatin base flavored with a fruity white wine shows off the layers of the sliced and diced apple, sliced romaine, contrasted with the crunchy halved and chopped pecans. It serves eight with style and keeps its elegantly attractive appearance

Souffle Glace Grandmere Smith is an eye-catching dessert extravaganza. The apples, coarsely pureed in the processor with lemon, cinnamon and chocolate chips, are marbleized through a rich, yet surprisingly refreshing, cream cheese base. A do-ahead dream of contrasting flavors and textures, it's best served partially frozen, with a firm-to-solid outer layer and a creamy

center similar to high-quality soft ice cream. New Zealand Granny Smiths turn the apple season upside down, since they're the finest and freshest apple available during the North American refrigerated in a plastic bag perforated with a few holes.

Versatile pecans are the only nut native to North America. Stored in the refrigerator, they will stay fresh for at least four months; in the freezer they will seem "fresh picked" for up to two years.

Together, they make quite a team.

Souffle Glacé Grandmere Smith

Makes 10 to 12 servings

2 8-ounce packages cream

cheese, softened

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice

I teaspoon vanilla

I envelope unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup sugar I cup boiling water

2 New Zealand Granny Smith

Apples 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 3 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2/3 cup chocolate chips

1 cup whipping cream

1/2 cup finely chopped pecans Combine gelatin and 1/2 cup sugar in large bowl of electric mixer and stir to blend. Add boiling water and mix on medium speed until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. With mixer on low speed gradually add cream cheese and mix well. Increase speed and beat until smooth. Blend in lemon juice and vanilla and mix well. Refrigerate until mixture is lightly set, about 2 to

Meanwhile, prepare I-quart souffle dish. Cut strip of foil long enough to wrap around upper edge of dish. Fold lengthwise into thirds. Generously butter one side. Wrap around dish allowing foil to extend about 4 inches above rim. Secure with tape and string.

Peel apples; core and cut into eighths. Place in work bowl of food processor. Add lemon juice, sugar and cinnamon. Mix, using on-off motions, until blended but apples are still coarse. Add chocolate chips and process, using on-off motions, until mixture is coarsely diced. (May be done up to I hour ahead; stir to mix in juices before adding.)

Just before cheese mixture is set, beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until fairly stiff. Fold about 1/3 of whipped cream into cream cheese mixture; add remaining whipped cream and fold gently but thoroughly. Add apple mixture and marbleize through. Spoon into souffle dish.

Sprinkle about 1/4 pecans around outer edge, making border about 1-inch wide; press lightly. Freeze until quite firm but not solid, about 6 hours. To serve, remove foil collar and set dish on serving plate or platter. Spoon into dessert dishes. Pass remaining pecans separately.

Note: If souffle is frozen solid, remove from freezer about 45 minutes before serving and allow to soften slightly.

half into a long sausage shape.

Divide pastry in half and, using a

rolling pin, roll into a rectangle as

long as the sausage "snake,"

securely and pinch to seal.

Place meat on pastry, wrap

Cut roll into two-inch pieces

these will be served as snacks of

appetizers; into four-inch pieces

served with baked beans.) Place

sausage rolls on a broiler pan (to

allow fat to drain) and bake for

about 20 minutes in a 375-degree

Serve hot, immediately. Or cool,

freeze, and warm on a later

1 cup finely diced raw potatoes

4 pound lean raw steak, finely

Salt and pepper to taste 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water 1 recipe shortcrust pastry

1 beaten egg yolk or 2 tables

Combine potatoes, meat, onion,

salt, pepper and water. Roll pastry

thin and cut rounds the size of a

teacup saucer. Place approxi-

mately 1 tablespoon meat mixture

of the pastry, press well together

Stand pasties upright on an

ungreased cookie sheet. Brush

with egg yolk or milk and bake in a

preheated 450-degree oven until

he pastry begins to brown. Reduce

oven temperature to 350 degrees

and continue cooking until the

meat is tender - about an hour in

1 recipe shortcrust pastry

Prepare pastry. Roll out fairly

thinly. Cut into rounds to fit tart

pans. Be sure to fit crusts into the

tins without stretching, or the tarts

will lose their proper shapes as

each pastry cup once or twice with

Jam tarts

11/2 cups jam

and flute the edges with fingertips

Cornish pasties

Follow these tips

Microwave enhances vegetables' flavor

Fresh vegetables cooked in the microwave retain their natural color and flavor better than any other method of preparation. The amount of water added for cooking is minimal, preserving the value of the water-soluble vitamins of these vegetables. Frozen vegetables can also benefit from microwave

preparation because water need not be added at all. the moisture present in the bag or box is in most cases fficient for cooking of frozen vegetables. To microwave a 10-ounce package of frozen vegetables, such as peas, pearl onions, corn, or mixed vegetables, remove the outside waxed paper wrapping. Cut an "H" shape slit in the top of the box, add a small amount of butter. Cover the top of the box with waxed paper or paper towel. Place the box on a

allowing 2 or 3 minutes standing time before serving For tender-crisp vegetables, use the minimum amount of time suggested.

Large frozen vegetables such as broccoli spears or hole asparagus spears should be removed from the box and placed in an appropriate-size glass casserole or serving dish. Add 2 tablespoons of water and cover for half of the required amount of time. Broccoli takes 61/4 to 91/4 minutes cooking time. Asparagus spears

small plate and microwave for 4 to 6 minutes on High.

take 5 to 7 minutes of cooking time.

Do not salt or season vegetables before cooking with a microwave. Sprinkling salt directly on the vegetables before cooking will give them dark spots, caused by oxidation. The result will be freckles, which may be quite attractive on people, but unsightly on

Not adding salt to vegetables before cooking is a real plus for people on salt-restricted diets. In fact, if vegetables are prepared in this way, everyone in the family may discover that they prefer vegetables prepared by this method. A few drops of fresh lemon uice will enhance the flavor of asparagus and

ccoli. No other seasoning is necessary. For an additional approach to microwaving some of the fresh seasonal vegetables, the following recipes are offered for you to try. Your family is sure to enjoy them. You can cook them quickly and easily in the microwave, retaining the maximum amount of flavor

Steamed artichokes

By Martin Sloane

United Feature Syndicate

4 artichokes I lemon, cut into halves 1/4 cup water

Cut off stems, and cut off about 11/2 inches from the top of each artichoke. Pull off the few tough bottom eaves, and with scissors, snip off tips of each of the outer leaves. Rub the entire outside with lemon to

In a 2-quart glass casserole, pour in 1/4 cup water and arrange artichokes, base side down. Cover with vented plastic wrap and cook on High for 91/2 to 141/2 minutes, until lower leaves can be pulled out and the base pieces easily reposition half way through

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DEAR A.J.: If you saw a dollar bill lying on the

ground, would you pick it up? Sure you would. And you

I feel the same way when I can turn a few box tops or

I find hundreds of refunds to send for each year, and

DEAR MARTIN: When I have completed my tour of

the supermarket and reached the bottom of my

shopping list. I make one more stop before I head for

the checkout counter. I walk up to the courtesy desk

and ask for rain checks for the sale items I couldn't

For example, an item regularly priced at \$2.49

appeared in a supermarket advertisement on sale for \$1.79. But by the time I did my shopping, it was out of

stock. I received a supermarket rain check, good for

60 days, which said I could purchase the item for \$1.79.

The following week, I found a \$1 coupon for that item.

so when it came back in stock, it only cost me 79 cents.

It surprises me that more shoppers don't take

advantage of the rain checks that are theirs for the

DEAR LINDA: Thank you for the good advice. It

really does pay to spend a few extra minutes requesting rain checks for advertised specials in

which the sale items is out of stock. Two or three

minutes at the customer-service desk can add up to

carefully. Some rain checks are only good for a few days, or you may be required to purchase the item

within a certain period of time after it is again in

Once you have received a rain check, read the terms

asking. — Linda Cinnamond, Avenel, N.J.

abels into a cash refund. Yes, it requires a little more

effort than reaching down to pick up money, but ho

those refunds put me way ahead of the game.

would probably feel very happy about it.

often do you find money lying around?

think that all those \$1 manufacturer mail-in refund

offers are worth the time and postage. — A.J. DaSilva,

Supermarket Shopper

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

covered for 3 minutes. Drain and serve with Hollandaise Sauce or with melted butter and lemon

Hollandalse sauce

¼ pound plus 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon water 4 tenspoons lemon juice 3 large egg yolks, beaten

White pepper Place ¼ pound butter in a 4-cup glass measure and cook on High for 2 minutes, or until melted. Add water, teaspoons of lemon juice, egg yolks and salt. Beat with a rotary beater or wire whisk. Cook on Medium (50%) power for 1 minute; beat well, cook for 1 minute more, or until thickened; beat rapidly.

Add 1 tablespoon butter and beat (this will cool the egg yolks and stop the cooking.) Taste and correct flavor with remaining I teaspoon of lemon juice and white pepper to taste. Hint: If the sauce overcooks and starts to curdle, add I teaspoon hot water and beat

Steamed asparagus

1 pound fresh asparagus

Few grains of sals Wash asparagus. Hold each stalk and gently bend until tough end snaps off. Using a vegetable peeler. start right below each bud and neel the outer skin to the end of the stalk. If the stalk is large and heavy, cut through the stalk with a knife from the base almost t

In a 2-quart casserole or serving dish, combine water and few grains of salt. Place asparagus with buds toward the center of the dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap and cook on High for 4 minutes sition spears, moving the outer spears to the middle and vice versa, keeping the buds in the center. Re-cover and cook for 3 to 5 minutes on High, or until tender crisp. Remove and allow to stand for 3 min covered. Drain and serve with Hollandaise Sauce or melted butter to which fresh lemon juice has been

onto your rain checks, it pays to try to match them up

Rain check tip: Keep your rain checks in an

envelope in order of their expiration dates. Look them

over each week as you make your shopping list and go

DEAR MARTIN: When I went shopping last week,

That was the last straw. I have finally decided to

My first try was with Stonecreek crackers. I found a

coupon in the newspaper that said. "Buy One - Get One Free." It sounded good. When I picked up the

package, I noticed a 99-cent refund offer just for

That was a great first experience, but I think I was

lucky. Can you tell me how I can make this happen on

every shopping trip? - Jackie Flippen, Brownsville,

DEAR JACKIE: You can earn savings like this on

every trip to the supermarket. I use the word "earn"

because it takes a little work, but it is well worth it

The secret is to get yourself organized and keep your

First, buy a 12-pocket canceled-check file and use it

to organize your coupons by product groups. If you

like, you can use the same groups I use to publish my

Next, clip every coupon in sight. File the ones you

You can never have enough coupons for products

can use and keep the others in an envelope to trade.

you use regularly. So when the food section of the

newspaper has at least 75 cents' worth of coupons, get

Check the supermarket newspaper advertisements

with great care. Use a red marker and match the

bargain-priced specials with your coupons. These

'double play" discounts add up to big savings, and

Last year smart shoppers redeemed their coupon

for more than \$2 billion in savings at supermarket

checkout counters. If you have the desire and the

perseverance, you will get your fair share.

you will find more of them as your inventory of

a few extra copies. Don't forget to ask your

non-couponing friends to save theirs for you.

sending in one proof of purchase.

my groceries cost \$5 more than they had two weeks

start using coupons and sending for refund offers.

with coupons - and refund offers as well.

through your coupons

refund listings.

coupons grows. .

Spinach braised in chicken stock

Today's Special Nancy Pappas

puts the zing

was a swordfish steak with lobster beurre blan Brussels sprouts.

Ted Vetter, the chef and general man Spencer's, was happy to share this recipe. The "beurre blanc" is simply a French phrase meaning white butter sauce. Flavored with lobster, this version, he said, is delicious with veal scallopine as well as with fish steaks.

Swordfish steak with lobster

1 shallot, chopped 2 sprigs fresh thyme 2 cups white wine

Oil, salt and pepper to taste
Combine shallot, thyme and wine in a nonaluminum saucepan. Simmer, uncovered, until the
quantity is reduced by half. Add cream and simmer again until quantity is once again reduced by half. Divide butter into 8 to 12 pieces and whisk in to the

probably will not need salt.

Set the sauce aside briefly, keeping warm over a pan of simmering, not boiling water. Brush swordfish steak with oil, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil four to five minutes on each side, or until fish is opaque but not overcooked. Serve each person a steak and about 1/2 cup lobster sauce.

swordfish steak, the meat from half a lobster and the sauce over all. At home, however, a smaller sword steak, with sauce and no lobster meat, would be

stage and handling. This offer is not valid on

ntification cut from the front of a package of a

postage and nanding. 1315 cite. Superson of Jean Nate. Expires June 30, 1985.

HAIR NOT THERE \$1 Rebate from the Sally

Hansen Division of Del Laboratories. Send the

required refund form and the product-name

sally Hansen Bleach or Hair Remover product.

JHIRMACK Beauty Principal Offer. Receive a

copy of "The Beauty Principal" by Jhimack spokeswoman Victoria Principal (retail value \$17.95). Send the required refund form and four

statement from the side panel of any Jhirmack

Shampoo, Instant or Deep Conditioner, or Pump Hair Spray. For Jhirmack professional Aerosol

front of the can on white paper, and write the Universal Product Code number (dark line bar

cash register receipt with the purchase price circled. Or send \$8.95 and two proofs of purchase.

code) from the back of the can). Also send the

MISS CLAIROL \$1 Cash Refund. Receive a \$1

of-of-purchase seal from the side of a Miss proof-of-purchase seat from the state of Blendes Clairol Champoo Formula or Ultra Blendes

cash refund plus two 25-cent Miss Clairol

coupons. Send the required refund form and one

Haircolor package, along with the cash-register

receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.25 cash

rebate. WINDEX Rebate, P.O. Box 14754-A,

Baltimore, MD 21268. Offer expires June 30, 1985.

While waiting for the form, save two net-weight

statements off the front labels of two 32-ounce

bottles of Windex Glass Cleaner, along with the dated cash-register receipt. Send a self-

PRITIKIN Free Health Guide. Receive a free

Pritikin "Health Guide" booklet, plus four 15-cents-off coupons on New Pritikin Foods. Send

the required refund form and three Universal

Product Code Bar Codes from New Pritikin

Foods. There is no expiration date on this offer

Spray, trace the Jhirmack logo from the

proofs of purchase. (Cut out the

ents except the lemon juice; cover with vented

plastic wrap. Microwave at High for 6 minutes, or

until the peas are tender, stirring once. Stir in lemon

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cosmetics and

Grooming Aids

(File No. 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the required forms at the supermarket, in

with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$25.45.

This offer does not require a refund form: LEE PHARMACEUTICALS \$1 Rebate, P.O.

Box 3836, Dept. LCP, South El Monte, CA 91733.

Send a Universal Product Code symbol from Fancy Fingers or Lee Neil Strengthener Kit,

along with the cash-register receipt. Expires

the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from either Extra Style or Light

Styling Mousse, along with the cash-register receipt. Expires June 30,1965.

JEAN NATE Sports Sock Offer. Receive up to

two free pairs of sports socks, one size fits all banded in springtime pastel. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase of Jean

Nate products for two free pairs of sports socks

or send two proofs of purchase for one free pair of

sports socks. For cartoned items, cut out the product number and the Charles of the Ritz

address that appears on the back of the carton.

For un-cartoned items, print the product name,

and product number, and net weight on a 3-by-

index card. Include a cash-register receipt with

each Jean*Nate purchase price circled, and a

check or money order in the amount of 60 cents for

BRECK Styling Mousse \$1 Refund Offer. Send

This week's refund offers have a total value of

2 cups fresh shelled pens ¼ cup chopped green onion 2 tablespoons butter l tenspoon sugar % tenspoon dried mint leaves, crushed tenspoon salt lesh whole recemary, crushed

Minted Peas

Couponing is worth all that time, effort and postage

1 tablespoon butter 1 medium-size onion, chopped

tablespoon flour 4 cup chicken stock (broth)

W teaspeon grated ustrateg
Freshly ground pepper
Wash spinach well, removing tough stems and
cutting leaves into W-inch strips. In a 3-quart
microwave casserole, combine butter and onion in the

on High for 2 minutes, or until onion is slightly softened. Blend in flour. Add chicken stock and

nutmeg; stir. Top with cut spinach and cover with vented plastic wrap. Cook on High for 4 minutes; stir

l pound fresh green beans, cut into 1 inch pieces One-third cup water

4 cup alivered almonds
1 tablespoon butter, softened
Dash of nutmeg
In a 1½- to 2-quart casserole, combine be

water: cover and microwave on High for 9 w 11 minutes, or until tender-crisp, stirring once after half of the cooking time. Let stand covered for 5 minutes.

rain, reserving ¼ cup of liquid. Set beans aside.

In a small bowl or 2-cup measure, combine brown sugar and cornstarch. Add lemon juice and reserved

bean liquid. Microwave at High for 14s to 2 minutes, or until thickened, stirring after half of the cooking time.

Add thickened sauce mixture to beans. Combine

topping ingredients. Sprinkle over beans, Microwave,

uncovered at High for 1 to 11/4 minutes. Serves 4 to 6

well. Recover and cook for 2 or 3 minutes more, o

until spinach is tender. Top with a few grindings

pepper and serve hot. Serves 4 people

Sweet and sour green beans

saboous promu saffer

1/4 cup dry bread crumb

Dash pepper Dash pepper in a 1- or 11/4-quart casserole combine all the

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Doreen Rogers of Bush Hill Road

That's because Rogers, a native

of the Yorkshire region of Eng-

land, still orders her French toas

in the British fashion - with salt,

and even wonder if I'm joking,

French toast with ketchun is

relatively easy to obtain. But other

English-style breakfasts are far

more difficult to order in American

"A proper breakfast might in-clude deviled kidneys or kippers,"

she said. Kippers are small, highly-salted fish. "And the eggs

said. "There might be fried bread

bits, sauteed whole mushrooms

Rogers came to this country le

ter two years later. At first she was

years ago, and moved to Manches-

surprised at our one-dish casse

roles, she said, "Tuna, soup

noodies and a vegetable — all in one baking dish. That was some-thing I could not fathom," she said.

'Then when I saw that the Jello

went right on the same plate - I

Yet there were some Yankee

ways which Rogers enjoyed right from the start. "The salad bars, for

example," she said. "They're

did not have salad bars in England

15 or 16 years ago. Also, even at

home, you Americans put so many

are really a delightful part of the

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and

Westhill Gardens the week of May

Monday: Pineapple juice, sweet

and sour pork over rice, Orienta

vegetables, rye bread, applesauce, Tuesday: Vegetable soup, sliced

tomato slices. American cheese

crackers, vanilla pudding with

wednesday: Meatloaf with ve-

getable gravy, homestyle baked beans, wheat bread, coleslaw,

Thursday: Chicken Parmesan,

potatoes, mixed vegetables, rye

served to Meals on Wheels clients

funa salad sandwich, pears, milk

carrots, green beans, salad,

tomato sauce, zucchini, wax

beans, salad, cake. Egg salad

sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Monday: Hamburger or cheese-

burger on a roll, potato puffs, buttered green beans, chilled

Tuesday: Meat and cheese taco,

lettuce and tomato cup, buttered corn, pineapple upside down cake. Wednesday: Barbecued pork

riblet on a roll, potato chips,

Thursday: Baked lasagna, meat

sauce, tossed salad, bread and

Friday: Golden clam strips,

cheese wedges, french fries, cole

slaw, bread and butter, orange

broccoli, chocolate pudding.

Manchester schools

Thursday: American chop suey,

bread, peaches and pears.

Meals on Wheels

spaghetti with Italian sauce, Ital

residents who are 60 or older:

Menus

Senior citizens

ally getting those now. But we

had trouble getting used to this.

sliced tomatoes which are

r and ketchup, "It never falls. They are utterly appalled

can make almost any waitress shudder just by ordering French

Britisher delights friends with proper meals

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

restaurants.

briefly fried, too.

Beurre blanc into fish dish

and enjoy eating luncheons at various restaurants. In March, they had a dish they particularly enjoyed at Spencer's Restaurant, 10 Capitol Ave., Hartford. served with aliced potatoes and sweet-and-soul

2 cups heavy cream 1 to 11/2 sticks unsalted butter (not margarine) Freshly ground pepper to taste
% pound cooked and shredded lobster meat l swordfish steak per person

warm sauce, one lump at a time, until a thick sauce is formed. Add ground pepper to taste, then the shredded lobster meat. Adjust the seasonings. It

icer's, the diner receives a 10-ounce



Doreen Rogers uses this black ceramic pie bird to vent

The dough should be smooth and firm, and should clean the sides of

fingers for the last stage of mixing.

1 12- or 16-ounce chub-pack bulk

1 recipe shortcrust pastry

each or two for \$100 to people who

agree to keep the animals as pets.

Cunningham said most of the

animals were from the Death

Mont Blanc in France and Italy

Sausage rolls

Burros get a reprieve

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary

Author-columnist Cleveland Amory, founder of the Fund for Monday: Fish and cheese on Animals Inc., purchased all of the oun, french fries, spicy apple bar burros for \$5,500 to save them from Tuesday: Beef and gravy over slaughter, said Molly Cunninghar rice, mixed vegetables, fruit f Portland, a representative o Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun, shredded lettuce and tomato,

make your own sundae Thursday: Chicken nuggets french fries, cole slaw, apple or Friday: Pizza dav

Coventry schools

Monday: Junior mac french

Thursday: Tuna salad boat,

Americans" who love hamburgers and cook-outs, she said. Nigel is 19

and Jeremy is 23 and was married

For the wedding, Rogers' in-laws came from Devon. They

generally spend three to four months each year in America.

"When Mum is here, we cook up a

Cornish pastles and other items

in flaxy crust are specialties of the

two Rogers "mums." In fact, there

have been times when they have regretted the popularity of their

Keith Rogers, Doreen's hus-

band, plays in the Salvation Army

Band, "One Christmas Eve, the

whole band got back here to play

for us at about 1: 30 in the morning.

They had been around doin

Christmas carols for shut-ins all

"Well, everyone was hungry, and the band members ate all of

our sausage rolls, and all of our

nothing left for Christmas day. &

mum and I stayed up the rest of the

Here is the recipe that won the

Sift or sieve the flour and sal

into a mixing bowl. Add the fat

which you have first cut up into

small pieces. Rub the fat lightly

until no lumps remain. Add cold

water, a little at a time, mixing in

and Center schools the week

into the flour, using the finger

hearts of Manchester's Salvation

over," she recalled.

night making more.

Shortcrust pastry

1/2 pound flour

1 stick margarine

Bolton schools

May 20 through 24:

Cold water to mix

Army band.

Rogers' two sons are "full-out knife or frosting spatula. Use the

storm," she said.

The following lunches will be green beans, Italian bread, served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of May 20 through Friday: Orange juice, salmon

fries, whole kernel corn,

Thuesday: Juice, beef taco, with cheese, lettuce and tomato, seasoned rice, chilled fruit. The following meals are to be salad, roll and butter, fresh fruit.

the week of May 20 through 24. The finger salad, assorted fruit. not noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second: Monday: Baked meatloaf with vegetable assorted fruit. gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, fruit. Ham salad sandwich, RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior grapes, milk.
Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy. baked potato, mixed vegetables, salad, cake. Sliced turkey sandhigh schools the week of May 20 Monday: Chicken nuggets, powich, fresh apple, milk. Wednesday: Baked chicken with

tato rounds, buttered corn, home-made roll, Neopolitan dessert. gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, salad, cookies. Tuesday: Fruit juice, steak and cheese sandwich, corn chips, lettuce and tomato, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Stuffed shells with peaches. Chicken salad sandwich, meat sauce, green beans, garlic applesauce, milk.
Friday: Cheese ravioli with

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, garden salad, cheese wedge, omemade muffin, ice cream cup. Friday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, soup, chocolate cake.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary

school the week of May 20 through parslied potatoes, carrots,

alad, applesauce. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, juice bars. Thursday: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cornbread, chocolate cake. Friday: Soup, grilled cheese,

Esophagus gets blame, heat

By United Press International

Got heartburn? Blame the acid not an overactive esophagus. North Carolina researchers say. mach's acidic juices escape back into the esophagus, the tube connecting stomach to throat. The acid causes spasms in the esophagus and irritates damaged nerve cells lining this channel. Through the years, researchers have debated which of these effects causes heartburn pain.

Dr. Joel E. Richter and colleagues at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University, Winston- Salem, N.C., compared the esophageal contractions in 17 people who had heartburn with those in 17 healthy people. Small amounts of acid were placed in the esophagus and the size, duration and speed of contractions were measured. Although the characteristics of the contraction were similar in both groups, those with heartburn were in pain, while



steam from the tops of her pies and pastries. She cooks standard English meat and potato meals for her family most evenings.

breakfast sausage the bowl. Wrap well and let pastry rest while you prepare whatever

About 250 burros once destined to wind up on French dining tables have won stays of execution.

Amory contacted slaughter house owner Francis Renault of Connecticut, who buys horses and burros and markets the hides and meat in France, where horse meat

is a staple. Cunningham said Tuesday the Valley National Monument area. which stretches across the California and Nevada state lines.

is, at 15,771 feet, the tallest of the **EMERGENCY**

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In Manchester

a fork, so that it will remain flat Divide meat in half and roll each during baking. Put a heaping teaspoon of jam or lemon curd into each pastry cup Avoid overfilling, or the jam will run out and burn. Bake in a 450-degree oven for about 15 minutes. Serve warm or at room

> Lemon curd 1 stick butter Juice of 2 lemon

1/2 pound sugar Rind of 1 lemon large eggs, well beater Place all ingredients in the top of a double boiler. Cook over boiling water until the curd thickens stirring constantly so that the eggs will not curdle. Never let the lemon curd boil. This will fill a one-pou

peanut butter jar, with just a bit

Easy trifle

10 or more ladylingers 4 cup sherry (approxim 1 31/1-ounce box gelatin dessert 3 cups fruit (for varieties, see

1 4-ounce box instant vanilla 11/2 cups heavy cream, whipped,

or 3 cups whipped topping Additional fresh fruit for garnish Colored cupcake sprinkles Arrange the ladylingers in the bottom of a deep glass bowl Drizzle with sherry, enough to soak but not dissolve the cakes. Prepare the gelatin dessert according to package directions, pour over th

refrigerator. When the gelatin layer is thickfruit. Try not to disturb the ladyfingers. Return to the refriger ator until firmly set. Prepare instant pudding according to package instructions. Pour on top of the gelatin layer. Return to the

adyfingers and set in the

Just before the trifle is to be served, top with whipped cream or whipped topping. Decorate with NOTE: Use strawberries or raspberries with red gelatin pears with green gelatin; tangerine sections or canned man darin oranges with orange gelatin

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Coupons can generally be used along with rain checks for added savings. So while you are holding Dieter's Almanac

many dollars in savings.

boating is that they get you far away from the refrigerator and cookie jar. Still, serious hidden diet langers lurk in the woods and on the water. Unless you are pre-

pared, you may succumb. A major danger is the attitude that because you are burning all those outdoor calories, you deserve to eat more. Sorry, but pitching a tent, running a boat and fishing burn up few calories.

Chopping down trees, hiking or bicycling for miles will consume lots of calories. And the activity will curb your appetite. Instead of consume marshmallows, use it to multiply your weight loss. The secret of dieting outdoors is planning. Shop according to the limitations of the barbecue grill and alcohol stove. You may even get lucky and reel in some pan fish.

There are few finer gourmet delights than fresh fish. Usually

than frying. If fry you must, use a Teflon-lined pan that requires no fat. Take along cans of sardines water-packed tuna, crab and salmon, just in case the live ones

Take yogurt and cottage cheese. Both keep well in a cooler. A cup of plain yogurt is 125 calories; a cup of uncreamed cottage cheese is 170

Take along lots of fresh fruit, especially grapes, peaches, plums, grapefruit and apples. If you have room, take cantaloupe. Carrots,

celery and cauliflower provide between-meal nibbles. Take plenty of instant coffee, tea and diet soda. If you hike or cycle, you can't pack much, so you may prefer freeze-dried foods. Stay away from those with cream sauce or heavy gravy. But don't forsake the old ping standby, pork and beans. In a one-cup can are 16 grams of

protein. Add a slice of rye bread,

When going camping, pack a diet

An unseen danger is the mixture that goes under various names, including Trail Mix and California Mix. It's loaded with calories mainly in the oils of the seeds and nuts. And don't fall for the pitch about carob being a great diet substitute for chocolate. You save only a few calories.

If you are a Trail Mix addict, mix your own. Use a dry cereal such as Cracklin' Bran and not a sugarcoated type or a comm A handful of dry cerea contains far fewer calories than a handful of nuts (50 vs. 200 calories). For flavor, sparingly add sunflower seeds (400 calories per half-cup), coconut (150 calories per half-cup), raisins (210 calories per half-cup), prunes (250 calories per half-cup), dried apricot (170

calories per half-cup) and almond

(400 calories per half-cup)

Finally, a bit of philosophy. Your forebears knew how to live off the land. Generations later, you, a civilized descendant, express con-tempt of civilization by getting out-of-doors now and then. But you have to take the necessities with you. You have to carry along home

Thus you are susceptible to Civilized Panic — the fear that out in the forest you will not have

The most obvious manifestation of this fear is overbuying and over-packing food. But that isn't the end of it. Inside your head, you have this recorded message repeating that it is a sin to waste food that millions are starving and what you throw out would feed them fora week. So your appetite expands to

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Information Service, or CRIS, will address the group

The meeting is open to all widowed person. For more information, call 649-6682 or 643-7976.

American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East, will

conduct a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation course from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the office at 20 Hartford Road. This is a shortened version focusing

The 11th annual Manchester Chapter of Hadassah

American Association of Retired Persons, Connec-

ticut Northeast Chapter 604, will leave on May 22 to

tour Cape Cod and Nantucket for three days. The bus

will leave Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

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

Smokers Anonymous meets

craft fair will be Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade. For more information or

on how a person can give CPR to an adult victim

Red Cross gives CPR course

Hadassah has craft fair

AARP tours Cape Cod

display space, call 649-6520.

Advice

Happy foursome uncoupled by past

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I found a wonder-ful man I'll call other in every way. Joe introduced me to his "Jack," who is

Joe. We are per-fect for each

girl I'll call Joyce. Well, Joe and I and Jack and Joyce became a regular foursome. between Joyce and my Joe, so I half-kiddingly asked Joe if he had said yes, but that was before he

and I told her why. Joe thinks I'm being childish and elfish, but I can't help it. Every time I look at Joyce I visualize her in bed with my Joe, and I can't

met me. Well, I just freaked out! I

The foursome is broken up, and Jack doesn't know the real reason. alling-out. (He doesn't know what

GOTT: I've

read that expo-sure to the sun is bad for the

skin and can

cently, I read

that women es-

more calcium

after a certain

black walnut

tree in a neigh-

last year. The

very good fla-vor, but it is

shells. Is there

a way this can be achieved more

DEAR LILAH: This question

comes up every few months, so

By Jan Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most people feel pain when they suffer a burn or

a broken bone, but schizophrenics

often seem apathetic to such

known schizophrenics may feel only discomfort from injuries or

no pain the next. Altogether, they seem to be less concerned with

physical pain.

Researchers at the National

Institute of Mental Health and

University of California at Irvine

brains do not process pain signals

"Why and how this dynamic

dysfunction occurs remains un-

clear," reportedDr. Henry Hol-comb of the NIMH in a paper

rner of Broad & Center.

next to Carvel)

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have found that schizophrenic

Since the 1940s, scientists have

ing vitamin D from the sun is

recommended to help us use the

DEAR DR. GOTT: In general,

commercially available milk is fortified with vitamin D. So are

calcium containing pills for die-

The sun does effectively activate

vitamin D in the body, but the

this reaction is quite small. If,

cause cancer or

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

before he married her) I realize that what went or between Joe and Joyce happened resent the fact that she once shared the same kind of special relation ship with my Joe that I now have. Whose fault is this mess? It's not my fault that I can't look at Joyce

without wanting to cry. Is there a ANONYMOUS IN OHIO

DEAR ANONYMOUS: For op-eners, you shouldn't have asked Joyce. (It's none of your business.) And Joe shouldn't have told you. You are childish and unfair to refuse to socialize with Joyce, thus

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

exposed to some sun on your hands

and face, this will be sufficient

You do not have to be a sun

worshipper to prevent vitamin-D

If you have reached menopause

however, you will need more

calcium in your diet. The current

ligrams a day. Should you decide to

increase your calcium intake, take

of fortified low-fat milk or calcium

Pointers

Polly Fisher

walnut lovers out there! Here are a

few ways our readers have sug-gested to conquer those black

walnuts. They're truly a "tough

Soak the nuts for several hours

disorders with many symptoms including delusions, withdrawal

rom reality and disconnected

Holcomb said that in a study,

chizophrenics and healthy volun-

teers underwent tests in which

they were given shocks to the right wrist ranging in intensity from

The normal subjects were con-

. Cocktail Lounge

Private Function Room

M/C, VISA, Amer. Exp

Why schizophrenics feel less pain

or overnight in warm water.

dation is 1,500-2,000 mil-

Black walnuts are tough nut to crack

Use caution when trying for a tan

The solution would be to take a more realistic and mature attitude about something that happened before you were even in the picture, then bury the hatchet. But

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for running the letter from "All Choked Up," complaining about people who practically bathe in cologne and perfume. I have a close friend (I clipped it), but I don't know how to get that message to her without hurting her feelings. She may have themselves in your letters.

I've been trying for a long time to that her cologne is killing me! When we're in a restaurant. I try to sit on the other side of the table. When we talk. I try not to get too close, but when I'm riding in a car with her, I'm trapped. If I open the car window, she says. "The air conditioner is on." Then she rolls I wish perfume counters sold bottles of "Fresh Air."

Since sunshine can be harmful to

skin, use it recreationally, not

war, appear to produce consequen-

ces in some pregnancies. By and large, however, fetuses are pretty

hardy, and mothers seem to be

babies. I would advise any expec-

tant mother to avoid stress to the

extent she can. Getting help in coping with stress is preferable to

then allow them to thaw before

them in a vise. Work slowly so you

of black walnuts, you can use them

in almost any product you'd use

black walnut cake, fudge, quick

breads, muffins, even pancakes and waffles. Anyone for black walnut ice cream? Just stir

chopped black walnuts into your

favorite homemade or store-

in the area of the brain that processes sensation. In the schi-zophrenics, the sensory signal moved around the brain and ended

up "in an area associated with

In the third phase of the test, the

subjects were injected with glu-cose that carried a harmless

radioactive element that would show up in positron emission tomography, a way of watching the

crack. Don't let it shatter

Crack them with a hammer

wrong with the direct approach? No friend worth having would intentionally offend. It would be a

DEAR READERS: Have you been racking your brain about what to give your niece or nephew for graduation from high school or college? Or maybe there's a Bar

Do I have an idea for you! It's a brand-new book titled "The Great Thoughts" by George Seldes (published by Ballantine Books). This is a collection of thoughts. quotations and ideals that have determined the intellectual history of the world — short passages in the original words of the men and women who have conceived them. from Abelard to Zola - from classical Greece to contemporary America — arranged alphabetically by author and indexed by

only a great gift that will last a lifetime; it's a fine addition to your own library. It's only \$12.95 in the

morning. This normal condition

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101. Due to volume of mail

individual questions cannot be answered. Question of general

DEAR POLLY: When ironing

and iron on the wrong side. Place the cloth over a folded terry cloth towel. The embroidered stiches will stand out beautifully after this

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furniture pollish and laundry pre-soak with the formulas in Polly's newsletter, "Homemade Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1.00 for each

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how quickly the brain was burning energy and how different sections

In the normal volunteers, the front and left sections of the brain appeared to be linked in activity. When sensory sections in the left brain appeared to a did front left.

brain responded, so did frontal

ironing. -- HELEN

does not require treatm

JOY TOWN Herald photo by Tarquinio

Winning pair

Mara Kennedy shows her project, "Wonderful Seeds," to Schaefer Griffin. The pair were the top winners in the Bowers School science fair. Mara was the Grade 3 and 4

may reduce many of its results for both woman and baby and may

tipped by a county clerk when she applied for a batch of marriage

Kindred Felisa Villagomes, 21, of nearby Salinas, was ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing June 6 after she was arraigned on two counts of bigamy, two counts meanor counts of misrepresenting herself on a marriage license Villagomes was arrested last week after a government clerk in

rural, sparsely populated San Benito County said she came in twice for a marriage license.
"In a county like San Benito, where you only have 28,000 people, something like this is a little hard not to notice," said District Attorney Harry Damkar. The San Benito County charges

involve suspected marriages beyear to Jose Lopez, 20, of Soleda-d; Efren Barbosa, 31, of Soledad, and Jesus Villagomez, 40, of

Hartford
Claema City — A Private Function
(R) 7:30, 9:40. — The Purple Rose of
Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Amadeus
(PG) 8. — Birdy (R) 6:50, 9:25.
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7:30 with The Terminator (R) 9:20.

Cinema

have been filed in Monterey

entered into these marriages because the so-called husbands are as citizens." he said

Bronson stalks

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Charles Bronson hits the terrifying night urban vigilante Paul Kersey in "Death Wish 3," second sequel of Bronson has teamed again with Michael Winner, who directed the first two "Death Wish" pictures.

for revenge is fueled by neighbors

who beg him to end a local crime

"Death Wish 3," which co-stars

Deborah Raffin, Ed Lauter and Martin Balsam, will be filmed on

UA Theaters Heat — Just One of the Guys (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20, — Gymkata (R) 7:30, 9:10. — Hot Moves (R) 7:15,

Trenslux College Twin — North by Northwest 7 with To Catch a Thief 9. Call theater for second screen

schedule. Vernen Cine 1 & 2 — Mosk (PG-13) 7:15,9:30. — Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) 7,9:10.

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the streets of New York City.

are Mr. and Mrs. James McGovern of 37 Elsie Drive. Zleiinski, Adam Christoph St. was born April 9 at Mancheste grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamelle of Swanton, Vt. The

The baby has a sister, Krista, 3. Carpe, Melisa Ann, daughter of Raymond and Sharlene Kay (Perry) Carpe of 15 Spring St., was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perry of Hebron. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Greenfield of 303 Cooper

Hill St. The paternal grand

Henry Carpe of 31 Bunce Drive.
Curtin, Joseph Alan, son of
James and Maureen (Becker)
Curtin of East Haddam, was born
April 9 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital, The maternal grandpar-Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of 114 Ashbrook Drive, Coventry. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtin of East Haddam. The baby has a brother,

Jason, 24. Smith, Ayeesha Linda, daughter of Rodrict and Linda (Thomas) mith of 88 Oak St., was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of East Orange, N.J. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
William Smith, also of East
Orange. The baby has three
brothers, Lamar, 2; Khalise, 15, and Rodrict Jr., 13; and a sister, Andrea, 15.

Montgomery, Matthew Thomas, son of Neal S. and Lynne (Miske-wich) Montgomery of 13 Munro St., was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miskewich of Tampa, Fia.

mery of East Haven. The baby has a sister, Megan Jane, 3.

Yang, Lailia, daughter of Tia and Mai Dova (Lee) Yang of 149
Oakland St., was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Manchester Memorial Hospital.
The maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Bous Vang Lee of
Thailand. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hnis Long
Yang, also of Thailand. The baby
has three brothers, Zong, 7; Tony,
4; and Bruce Lee, 3.
Clark Katalia Marie, daughter

Clark, Katelin Marie, daughter of James E. and Susan J. (Hall) Clark of 47 Ross Ave., Coventry, was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Madison. The paternal grandmother is Mary Clark of Stamford. The baby has a

Dryfoos said patients at the school-based clinics generally are from low-income families, a reflection of the neighborhoods in which programs are located.

The school-based programs have been credited with improving students' health, lowering birtheast projects and contractions are students of contractions. thrates, raising levels of contra-ceptive use and improving school The clinics in operation have individual caseloads ranging from about 500 to around 5,000 students a year and handle up to 20,000 visits

examination. Contraceptives are generally prescribed following

Programs generally are presented as comprehensive, multiser-vice units that that emphasize THE STAFF CONSISTS MAINLY of nurse practitio; ners physicial examinations and treatclinic aides and part-time physi ment of minor illnesses, says Joy nutritionists and other Dryfoos, the teacher and consultant who authored the report. The money to pay for all this does This portait certainly is valid

proportion of all clinic visits are for and, says Dryfoos, funding reamily planning. Nevertheless, in mains uncertain. "So far, private foundations have helped these programs bew-come established but they cannot most clinics new patients, whether male or female, are asked at their

initial visit if they are sexually "If they are or plan to be soon, aid," she said. "Donations from schools, health they are encouraged to practice providers and other groups have played an important part in keeping the cost of school-based interested in obtaining a birth control method, she is given a

pelvic examination and a Pap smear as part of her physical programs low.
"Public funds, particularly from state departments of maternal and child health, social services and order to expand existing programs to more schools and to start new

About Town

Bolton seniors have potluck BOLTON - Bolton Senior citizens will have a

potluck at 12:30 May 22 at the Community Hall.
Seniors are asked to bring food, a dish and silverware.
Tommy O'Neill and Company will entertain. Blood Club discusses Hemingway

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Hemingway Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 ivan Ave. Members will discuss Hemingway' Movable Feast," which deals with the author's life in Paris. The group meets on the fourth Monday of each month. Admission is free and open to the public. For re information, call Paperback Alley, 644-9979.

Lions hold tag sale

Manchester Lions Club will have its annual tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDonald's parking ot on West Center Street. Rain date is May 25.

AARP to see illac festival American Association of Retired Persons, Man-

chester Chapter 1275, will go to Rochester, N.Y., for the lilac festival. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 7 a.m. Friday and return Monday at 8 p.m. No cars may be left in the

Walton speaks to widows The Widows-Widowers Association will meet

at Bonanza meeting room, 240 Spencer St.

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

New data predicts lightning patterns

Contrary to popular belief, lightning in the summertime seems to follow somewhat predictable patterns, according to new research from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The study based on data from lightning flash mapping systems in northeastern Colorado suggests lightning is associated with local topography and similar data from Florida indicates the shape of a

will receive. "Concave coastlines, similar to that just south of Cape Canaveral, don't have as much lightning or rain as do convex coastlines," says Raul Lopez of NOAA's "Local topography such as mountains, contrasting areas where you have water and land and the like are definite factors in the number of lightning flashes that

will be experienced," he said. pastline is a factor in the amount of lightning an area DEAR DR. GOTT: I am winner. Schaefer was the grade 5 and 6 winner. DEAR DR. GOTT: Would stress 22-year-old woman and occasion-ally when awakening from a good London, Erin Elizabeth, daugh-Marvin, Jeffrey Thomas, son of in pregnancy affect the unborn ter of Raymond and Jacquelyn (Juul) London of South Windsor, John W. and Deborah (Hawkes) Marvin of Manchester, was born After the 7th hubby, DEAR READER: Certain was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandfather is Harry F. Juul Sr. of April 16 at Manchester Memorial seated and dizzy. What could be the chemical stresses during preg-nancy can profoundly affect the cause? I am in perfect health Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hawkes did the bride rest? unborn child. These include: alco Wallingford. The paternal grandgreat-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wallbeoff of Man-DEAR READER: Lightheadedhol, cigarette smoking, many nedicines, narcotics, hydrocarness and queasiness often occur in London of 100 Russell St. health people who are blessed with bons and poor nutrition. HOLLISTER, Calif. (UPI) - A Damkar also said she may have Beecher, Ryan Glenn, son of If, by your question, you mean low blood pressure. Assuming a doctor has given you a clean bill of chester. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard 21-year-old woman is suspected of marrying seven men without getmarried four other men in nearby Glenn W. and Anne L. (Saunders) Beecher of 10 Laurwood Drive, psychological stress, the picture is health, you are probably expe-Marvin of 164 N. Elm St. The 1983 and Dec. 18, 1984. No charges ting any divorces, say authorities Bolton, was born May 6 at riencing a transitory fall in blood stresses, such as bereavement and Rockville General Hospital. The pressure when you first arise in the

NEW YORK - Teenagers in

now can check in at a school-based

clinic for comprehensive health services — including family

The program first sprouted

more than a decade ago in St. Paul,

dealing with high rates of child-

bearing among students.
The St. Paul Maternal and Infant

Care Project has been followed by

14 other programs operating in 33

planning stage.
The trend, cited in a report in

may provide a new approach to

preventing adolescent pregnancy. In fact, high rates of childbearing

among students often are cited as the rationale for starting the

on-site health clinics, the report

COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL-

BASED CENTERS that offer

family planning services are cur-rently operated in Bridgeport and

New Haven, Conn.; Chicago, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; Flint, Mich.; Minnea-

polis and St. Paul, Minn; Jackson,

Also: Kansas City, Mo; New

York City; Dallas and Houston,

Births

"Family Planning Perspectives

growing numbers of com-

Mrs. Harley Lawrence of Corningmaternal grandparents are Mr. Painted Post, N.Y., and Mrs. and Mrs. Al Saunders of Vernon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beecher of 10 burg. Pa. The baby has a brother. Laurwood Drive, Bolton. The great-grandmothers are Catherine Coyne and Mable Saunders. Willis, Jennifer Lee, daughter of McGovern, Katherine Elizabeth Taki, daughter of William Glen and Clara Anne (Greenfield) McGovern of 156 Scott Drive, was born April 8 at Manchester Mem-

Willis of Tolland, was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandfather is Pete Roman of 192 Woodbridge St The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Willis of 21 orial Hopsital. The maternal brother, Christopher Scott Willis

School-based health clinics

proliferate to aid teenagers

The report said programs are known to be under development in Cleveland, Indianapolis, San Fran-

cisco, and at a new site in Chicago, and in Colorado, Mississippi and

In New York City, several new

programs are being launched for

senior high schools, and one will be

This new twist along the aca-demic trail in most cases has been

originated outside the school sys-

tem. However, the support of

health services have been vital

principals and teachers for studen

factors in gaining approval for in-school clinics, the report said.

Kurt N. and Lori Anne (Allard) Jagielow of 8B Rachel Raod, was born April 14 at Mancheste orial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jagielow of 49J Rachel Road. The baby has a sister, Amie Lynn, 3,

and Lori (Madden) Benito of Rocky Hill, was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Madden of Rocky Hill. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benito of 32 Deerfield Drive. The baby has a brother, Michael, 3.

Kienholz, Kerl Anne, daughter Neal R. and Dorothy (Sisson) Kienholz of 183 Briarwood Drive, was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal gradnparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sisson of Pawcatuck. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kienholz of Simpsonville, S.C. The baby has a sister, Erin Lynn Kienholz, 51/4.

Conyers, Matthew Ronald, son of Ronald R. and Donna M. (Brunoli) Conyers of 26 Coleman Raod, was born April 15 at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brunoli Sr. of Vernon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Hammick, Katle Lynn, daughter of Garry and Karen (Craig) Hammick of 3951 South St., Coventry, was born April 17 at Manchesnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craig of 31 Delmont St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammick of South Windsor. The baby has a sister, Kelly, 2.

Bonn, Geoffrey Lawrence, son of Keith C. and Emily (Strohm) Bonn of 42 Alexander St., was born Apr are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strohm o Chappaqua, N.Y. The paternal grandparents are Kenneth Bonn of Pleasantville, N.Y., and Gail Bonn

of Chappaqua, N.Y.
Gemme, Kristen FitzGerald,
daughter of Emmet D. and Debra
(FitzGerald) Gemme of 29 Marble St., was born April 18 at Manches ter Memorial Hospital. The mater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William FitzGerald of 140 Richmond Drive. The paternal grand mother is Rose Jeanne Gemme of 29 Marble St. The baby has a brother, Emmet FitzGerald Gemme. 20 months.

The life expectancy at birth of a 73 years.



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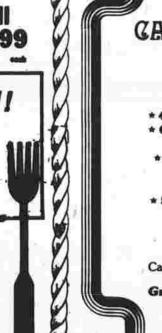


sistent in their reports about sensation, but the schizophrenics DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF often called the same shock painfu one minute and not painful the Fresh "The sicker you are, the greater Soft Shell your error rate," Holcomb said. In the second phase of testing, electrodes were attached to the left side of the head for a brain scan to the right wrist. In normal subjects, the researchers found "a consistent Special! pattern of high electrical activity \$199











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(20 MOVIE: "What's Up Doc?" An occen-tric girl and an equally eccentric professor become involved in a chase to recover

Become involved in a chase to recreate flight bags with top secret documents. Ryan O'Neal, Barbra Streisand, Madeline Kahn, 1972.

22 00 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jona-

than summons up all his strength and powers in an effort to save Mark and an innocent family from diseaser. (R) (60 min.)

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ices his career, and almost his life, to ex-

pose top-level corruption in the New York City Police Department. Al Pacino. 1973.

MOVIE: 'North to Alaska' A man fall

in love with his mining partner's fiancee. John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Ernie Ko-

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[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Still the Beaver

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Yor: The Hunter from the Future' A warrior from the future find himself in a prehistoric society as a result of a nuclear holocaust. Reb Brown, Corinne Clery, John Steiner, 1983, Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: Twice Upon a Time' A misfit dog attempts to destroy a factory which creates nightmares. Animated. Voices of Lorenzo Music, Marshall Efron. James Cranne. 1983. Rated PG.

7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (58 M*A*S*H ABC News (CC) 20 Barney Miller (22) Wheel of Fortune

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A ROYAL WEDDING

Praed) and Amanda (Catherine Oxenberg) prepare for their royal wedding in his native Moldavia in the "Roya Wedding" episode of ABC's "Dynasty," airing WEDNES-DAY, MAY 15.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword

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[CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Mazda Sportalook [USA] Japan Today 2:00 AM (MOVIE: Love's Savego Fury' A young southern woman brutalize in a Union prison is determined to rebuil her life after the Civil War. Jennifer Perry King, Raymond Burr. 1979

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Semmy, The Way Out Seal' Semmy the seal takes over a town, creating hevoc wherever he goes. Jack Carson, Robert Culp. Patricia Barry. 10:00 PM (5) News Arthur Halley's Hotel (CC) A man risks the future of his career when he falls in love with the wrong woman. (60)

20 Wild, Wild West 22 (30 All-Time Greatest Censored Bloopers Host Dick Clark is joined by Tim Conway, Dick Martin and Bob Keeshen. (R) (50 min.)

[CNN] Evening News [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: USAC Hulman Classic from Terra Haute, IN. [HBO] America Undercover: Acts of Violence Some of the most extreme acts

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hardly Working' An out-of-work clown juggles slepatick and sentiment in his bumbling attempt to join the working world. Jerry Lawis, Susan Oliver, Steve Franken. 1981. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Midnight Express' A young American struggles to escape the brutal injustices of a Turkish jell. Brad Davis, Randy Queid, John Hurt. 1978. Rated R. [USA] Toma

10:30 PM (1) Independent News Dick Van Dyke (57) E.L. Doctorow & Amer. Myth The works of E.L. Doctorow are examined. (R) (51) Hollywood and the Stars [DIS] MOVIE: 'Limelight' A comedian and a dancer build each other's confidence 11:00 PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

[ESPN] World Cup Soccer Qualifying Round #2 - U.S. vs. Trinidad [HBO] MOVIE: 'Spring Break' Four col-lege students cut logas on spring break in Fort Lauderdale. David Knell, Perry Lang. Jayne Modean. 1983. Rated R. Phil Silvers (11) Odd Coupl 20 Twilight Zone [MAX] MOVIE: Yankee Doodle Dandy
This nostalgic view of the Golden Era of
show business tells about George M. Cohan, the man who made it glitter. James
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12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 11 Star Trek MOVIE: 'The Yellow Rolls Royce' This film portrays ten years in the life of a Rolls-Royce and its three owners. Rex Har-rison, Shirley McLaine. 1965.

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Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Sports Focus-Julius Irving [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hickey and Boggs' pair of conspicuously unsuccessing the detectives stumble onto a major case. Bif detectives stumble onto a major case.

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ESPN] Tennis Magazine [USA] Candid Camera 12:45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Changeling' A college lecturer plunges into a Eving nightmare when engulfed by the sinister forces of a long-vacent Victorian mansion. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Mehvyn Douglas. 1979. Rated R. 1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Rabbit Run' A former high school basketbell star is trying to run away from a drab, miserable existence. James Csan, Anjanette Comer, Jack Albertson. 1970

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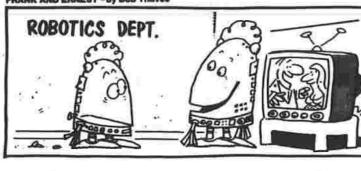
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EVEN KIDNAPPING SMUGGLING ALLEY OOP By Dave Grave







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Opening lead: 4A

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: North

By James Jacoby

Even though South has 15 high-card points, they are of the worst quality—too many queens and jacks, and not an ace in sight. Nevertheless, when North invited game by jumping to three hearts, South accepted.

West led the club ace and exited with a club to South's hand. Declarer then played the heart jack. East won the ace and returned a club. West trumped with the 10 and declarer had to shuck from dummy. He didn't want to let go a spade (the fourth spade might be a way of disposing of a diamond in dummy might be an annoying threat to West later). He decided to do neither. He underruffed in dummy.

Defender West now had to lead

The right

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something. A spade away from the king would give declarer the contract immediately. He tried the king of dismonds instead. Declarer won the ace, played a heart to his hand, and took



Device may reduce premature births

WASHINGTON - A San Francisco team has developed a mon tor small enough to be worn at home by a pregnant woman that can help prevent preterm birth b detecting premature labor, one of the developers says.

Premature birth is the leading cause of birth defects and death in early childhood, said Dr. Michael

suffering congenitalneurological damage and 85 percent who die

The device provides a way to diagnose premature labor contractions in time to stop them and allow Katz, assistant professor of obstet rics and gynecology at the Univer-sity of California at San Francisco and San Francisco General

Feminists warn women of backlash from right

ing feminists Gloria Steinem and Retty Friedan say now that women have achieved some progress toward equality, they must resist backlash - even when it comes from the White House.

The two women, speaking at a seminar Tuesday, said women have won many of the tools they need for progress but more change must come before true equality of the seves is achieved.

They said because women are now taken seriously, they are threatened with backlash from organizations such as the Moral Majority, which they said oppose sex education, abortion and birth control - all ways for women to control their reproduction and, herefore, their lives.

"Unfortunately, the backlash occupies the White House," Steinem said, referring to charges that President Reagan has tried to reverse progress women have made by, among other things, ca eling social programs and giving more voice to socially regressive

"We have a president who is arguably the most anti-equality this nation has ever seen," she Steinem, co-founder and editor

of Ms. magazine, and Friedan, author and founder of the National Organization for Women, made their remarks during the annual clinical meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and

Gynecologists.

The seminar was organized to mark the 25th anniversary of the availability of the birth control pill in the United States.
Friedan applauded the pill.

calling it a milestone that helped make the women's movement choice but she told researchersing the audience she doubted if they had put enough effort into birth control methods for men. Steinem pointed out some men begun to use birth control.

well as women," she said. care of them at home held all the important positions.

Encore Productions, a new professional theater in residence presenting a limited-run drama by Wendy Kesselman. "A play of horrifying beauty..."

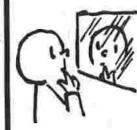


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intensive care nurseries, he said. tions are painless, subtle, develop "I do think this opens a whole slowly and may mimic other

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important are frequent, abnormal

contractions, which can begin days

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pregnancy is about \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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care nursery. Katz said.

The new device, now being

and fetal movement, Katz said.

new area of knowing what's going on without the patient entering the hospital," Katz said Tuesday at a news conference during the annua clinical meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Katz said that in San Francisco tests, the device was found to be able to accurately predict prema-

women at high risk for preterm delivery. According to San Francisco General, a reduction of only 2.5 percent in premature births could save hundreds of millions of

dollars annually. Katz said doctors have been able to identify about 50 percent of the women who are at risk of giving birth prematurely. These include women who have

had a previous premature birth,

those who smoke, drink heavily,

were exposed to the hormone

diethystilbestrol (DES), are over pressure.

age 34 or under 17 or suffer certain There have been drugs for about

conditions such as high blood 30 years that can stop premature labor. But diagnosis has been of Irvine, Calif.

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"I hope we have begun to understand there was not a star in the East and that men have responsibility for birth control as Both women said equality of the sexes will not come about until men share equally the responsib lity for contraception. They also urged employers to dump old structures that were practica

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No fear of flying

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, shows colleagues how he sailed a paper airplane during his historic shuttle flight. Garn, whose subcommittee approves NASA's budget for such flights, was testifying about the future of space missions Monday.



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Wage-exemption bill dead, **Fusscas tells Bolton GOP**

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, The news effectively killed the hopes of some Republican town officials that Bolton could avoid paying union wages to build a new central fire station, an estimated

The special Republican Town Committee meeting was held Tuesday night at Community Hall to drum up support for the bill, which is a pet cause of Republican Selectman Lawrence A. Converse, a

Department of Labor. The federal survey was undertaken at ors to persuade federal officials to review the area's prevailing wage rates.

"I'm not necessarily against prevailing wages," Converse said Tuesday. "But it depends on where they are prevailing." State law now allows the labor commissioner to base prevailing construction rates on his own survey of area wages or use the ment. The rates are currently based on the federal rates, which are union rates. 'This will take a lot of work away from the union workers," said Stanley Butkus of

Mount Sumner Drive, a union carpenter 43 in Hartford. "I don't go along with this." Butkus said union workers pay taxes, too. Fusscas said the state House of Rep tatives forwarded a compromise bill to the Senate that would have exempted towns

from paying union wages on new construc tion that costs less than \$200,000 and on renovations that cost less than \$50,000. Assembly's labor committee ing wage law all together. Fusscas said

The existing law, first passed in 1948 currently requires towns to pay union wages on new construction that costs more more than \$10,000 Converse said research shows that the law adds between 10 and 30 works projects in Connecticut Fusscas said that as a result of union

bbying, the committee changed the original bill to exempt only public works projects that cost less than \$500,000. The limit was lowered again when the bill He said he would introduce the bill in the House again next year

O'Neill gets bill hiking drink age By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Lawmakers have sent to Gov. William O'Neill a bill raising the drinking age to 21 after rejecting a "drunken sailor" amendment to keep the current age limit at 20 for military

Final approval came Tuesday after the Senate, without debate, scrapped the amendment and sent measure to O'Neill, who approves of the national movement toward a uniform drinking O'Neill also believes the higher drinking age will help in the battle

The Senate rejected two other he main bill

The higher drinking age would take effect Sept. 1, although people who had reached the current drinking age of 20 by then would be allowed to continue to drink under

bill passed the Senate earlier, but was sent back for nother vote after the House rejected a Senate amendment to allow members of the armed ces on active duty in uniform to drink at age 20.

resounding voice vote to reject the amendment, which had been dubbed the "drunken sailor "grandfather clause" and to make by Sen. Eric H.

Senate the amendment's sponsor Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R. Groton, didn't bring the provisto up for another vote and let it die without debate.

ludes the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in Groton, said he still supports the idea, but decided not to pursue the amendment because 'drunken sailor" nickname had embarrassed the Navy. "Because of all the embarrass

ment caused the Navy, I figured

amendment, which officials at the

there wasn't any point pursuing

Connecticut dropped its lega drinking age from 21 to 18 in 1972,

Supporters of the higher drink ing age say it will help reduce drunken driving and alcoholrelated traffic deaths and injuries Opponents argue it is unfair to let young people vote and serve in the tary but not to drink The was increased pressure fo

approval of the higher age this

states to adopt 21 as their drinking age by Oct. 1, 1986, or face the los Before the final 30-6 vote, the Senate rejected two amendments by Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, to delete the

O'Neill stays busy signing new bills

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed bills that could make drug addicts liable for the death penalty, require anti-rables vaccination of dogs and abolish the newly created Boxing O'Neill, working through dozens

of bills Tuesday, signed legislation death penalty for drug addicts convicted of selling drugs that kill The bill, effective Oct. 1, would permit capital punishment on grounds the drug-dependent person sold the death-causing drugs

"for economic gain." Current law allows a capital death sentence or life in prison only for drug-related deaths where he drugs are sold by a non-addict. The rabies bill will require dog owners to provide proof their dogs dog license beginning next year The measure was prompted by cases in neighboring states and is designed to help prevent the spread of the deadly disease into

Opponents said there hasn't been any marked increase in rables voiced concern that the \$15 fee for vaccinations would deter people from licensing their dogs. hill allows municipalities to estab-

lish clinics where the lawmakere

said the vaccinations could be The bill abolishing the Boxing Commission took effect with the mission before it even had t chance to begin work. ssion was created under a bill passed by the

Democratic-controlled Legisla ture last year and targeted for elimination by this year's Republi can majority to save the state The bill creating the commission to regulate and promote boxing in the state took effect March 1, b

been appointed. the repeal law, the responsibility for regulating boxing will remain under the state Department of

House backs bill against child porn

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The House has given overwhelming approval to a measure would be

The House voted 129-21 Tuesday to approve the bill stiffening penalties for violating laws on child pornography after voting 119-31 for a hotly debated amend ment offered by Rep. James T. Fleming, R-Simsbury. Fleming said the amendment would make it easier to win

convictions for bringing child pornography into Connecticut and was aimed at wholesalers who bring the so-called kiddle porn into He and other supporters of the bill denied - and in some cases

scoffed at - claims by opponents that the amendment would be unconstitutional and would not accomplish what its supporters "If we are going to pass legislation that is indeed unconsti-

protecting our children," said Rep. John J. Zajac Jr., R-Meriden. Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said the amendm was flawed in that it could outlaw certain books or other materials

normal, Whyte said. Of the states ers would vote for the amendment

imposing restrictions on water use. Whyte said.

Larrye deBear, the governor's press secretary, said water uses such as watering laws and washing cars should be limited. because they didn't want to be graphy, but said they should still e sure to vote for a valid law.

BUSINESS

Premarital pacts eliminate strife

June still ranks as the peak month for getting married — but if you're a would-be bride and groom, you might sign another legal document in the few weeks left before you sign your marriage license in

Particularly if you own property or already have children, consider a trip to a family lawyer so you can put some fundamental issues in writing in advance of the harmy day. the happy day. A premarital agreement expresses your intentions for preserving, or dividing, your property if or when the marriage ends. You protect r interests or waive certain rights, so you and you spouse can't bicker about them later and you each

By writing a premarital agreement, you essentially anticipate areas of possible strife and resolve then You each attach a list of assets to the agreement as If you already have children, for instance, you can make sure they inherit most, or all, of your own property. Or you can waive any rights to any share of

your spouse's estate so the state can be bequeathed to This is a crucial function of premarital agreements one that explains why they're popular among people who already have been married. Generally, spouses are entitled to a specified percentage of their deceased spouse's estate. The only way around that is to specify your plans in a premarital agreement. We've all heard tales of the silly provisions many counter insert in their premarital agreements - who

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

such as in what faith to rear the children. "The problem is enforcing those provisions," explains Cynthia Coulter George, an associate with Cummings & Lockwood in Stamford, Conn. George is co-chair of the American Bar Assocition's family law section committee on marriage and cohabitation 'You're talking about taking legal action while you're

still married — suing your spouse." That's scarcely conducive to marital bliss. Nevertheless, just the discussion of these basic issues — including who will feed the pets — encourages candor. If you find you really can't agree, it would be wise to explore the reasons why you can't Perhaps the final solution lies in a re-evaluation of your marriage plans, cruel though that "solution may appear.

You won't know whether your agreement is truly

especially so if you use the document to plan for, or protect your in, a divorce. As an illustration, you may specify who should get custody of children born of this marriage in case you

divorce. But as George points out, the court will be concerned only with meeting the best interests of the children, whether or not that coincides with your Generally, the estate-planning aspect of premarital

contracts is less troublesome. "An agreement can't be coerced," George says.

It would be ideal if you could write your agree several weeks - at least - before the wedd each of you will need your own lawyer to make certain that you understand your rights. This includes rights you may be waiving as well as rights that protect you wn interests now and in the future.

agreement after a period of time. And if you're highly istic, you can decide to cancel some or even all f the agreement's provisions in the future. A premarital agreement may sound unromanti but is it - really? Rather, is it not merely in the tradition of the ages that recognizes that both bride and groom possess assets that each agrees to share in

You can even agree to review and to revise the

It is not unloving to list your assets so you may protect them as you move toward and into a new stage

Airline talks at impasse

still hope to avoid a Thursday midnigh strike by United Air Lines' 4,900 pilots but say they've made little progress in their stalled contract talks. The pilots want an elimination of a

proposed two-tiered salary scale that would pay new pilots about \$850 less per year than those now flying for the nation's largest airline. But the company says it needs the

with other airlines, and has threatened to continue its more than 1,500 flights daily by hiring new permanent pilots if a strike is called. Both sides reported little progress Tuesday in talks at a downtown Boston hotel before National Mediation Board

negotiator Ralph Colliander Company spokesman Chuck Novak aphrased Colliander as saying. Nothing much happened today" after Air Line Pilots Association spokes

man Capt. John LeRoy said the company's latest proposal "didn't really show any movement. It just oved things around."
"We made an offer to them, and the

Novak said Helen Witt, chairperso of the National Mediation Board, has flown to Boston to assist Colliander in

"We are continuing to talk," Noval added. "United's primary objective is the pilots without a strike."
United's proposed split salary scales would pay starting pilots \$21,600 a year.

compared with the \$22,452 paid to new pilots currently employed by the

Pay for the two groups would merge when future pilots reach the level of captain, a process that can take 20

Novak said if a strike is called. United is legally free "to set new wages and work rules and hire permanent while under court supervision or whom he and Geissler have had a public through a sale to settle UPI's debts. The airline said 500 pilots who have Ruhe said he and Geissler "don't been trained, but not yet hired, would be placing a lien on the company April 19, really care" if Nogales and his

event of a strike. United pilots' union leader Roger Hall told an Air Line Pilots Association meeting in Washington, "We're in fight for our lives."

"The prospect of shutting down the largest airline in the free world is not something I relish," Hall said, "but l am autely committed to doing it if it

Hall asked pilots employed by other airlines not to fly United routes for seven days after a strike begins. He also picket lines and to provide United pilots with financial aid. The pilots' union said support for

strike members would be high among the 500 new pilots, which United says it

Business In Brief

Lombardo is appointed



pany's rate filings and rating materials. Lombardo joined MPL in 1976 as an actuarial analyst. He graduated from Manchester High School and received his B.A. degree in mathematics from Brown Univer-

sity in 1976.



John Lombardo

Firm announces expansion HARTFORD - The Hartford Bindery has

announced completion of a major expansion of its Main Street facility. The Hartford Bindery serves commercial printers, publishes and in-plant printers through-out New York, New Jersey and New England. The expansion has increased production area by 50 percent to 40,000 square feet, along with more office space and additional high speed binding equipment. The new facilities and equipment have doubled the production capabilities of the Hartford Bindery

Borst elected vice president

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Raymond A. Borst has been elected a vice president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. He is director-group underwriting in the employee benefits division.

Borst, who joined Lincoln National earlier this year, directs and administers the activities of the group financial and staff services department in the employee benefits division. This underwriting, financial planning and analysis, financial reporting and actuarial services. Lincoln National Life's employee benefits division specializes in group life-health and

Borst has over 15 years of experience i nsurance and health care and prior to joining president of The Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford, CT.

Borst also was elected a vice president of Lincoln National Administrative Services Corp., Lincoln National affiliate which provides on-insurance administrative services primarily to employee benefit programs. He is 1958 graduate of Manchester (CT) High School and a graduate of Central Connecticut State University at New Britain. Borst holds a

bachelor's degree in accounting

Schreiber directs operations NEW BRITAIN - Stephen Schreiber has been appointed director of store operations for Weathervane and J. Putnam Divisions of D&I Venture Corp. Schreiber will assume responsibil ities for all store support services and operation He was with Ormond Shops for 14 years and las

Schreiber resides in Vernon with his wife and

three children.

UTC to sell Inmot Corp. HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has announced a \$1 billion agreement with the Wes German BASF clearing purchase of UTC's Inmont Corp. by BASF America Corp. Closing on the sale is expected in the third quarter of 1985, UTC said Tuesday Inmont Corp. had sales of about \$1 billion in 1984. It is a leading supplier of automotive finishes to both car manufacturers and after-

Inmont also makes a broad range of inks and container coating for printing, publishing and

BASF said it would like to retain the existing Inmont management in its entirety.

The BASF Group manufacturers chemicals, plastics, dyes and finishing agents, consumer products including coatings, audio video and computer m a t e r i a l s, and pharmaceuticals. It also produces crude oil, natural gas, coal and refined petroleum products.
BASF sales in 1984 totalled \$14.2 billion. Its net

income was \$315 million.

Supplier of office products

Service firm makes bucks helping small businesses

During the interview, Ruhe appeared

management team remain in office and

Murdoch to sell?

Nogales as chairman, "That's fine with

NEW YORK (UPI) - Australian

United Press International

NEW YORK - Jack Miller makes his living talking to the more than 8 million American ousinesses that are nowhere near the Fortune 500. Sometimes they tell him supris-

ing things. "We deal with the small to medium-sized businesses," said Miller, president of Quill Corp., an office products dealer. "Nobody does research on these guys. There

One of Quill's own surveys

said they already had micros in the "This has a number of implications," Miller said. "One is that the installed base is pretty big, and the market potential for additional

percent of his small businessmer to report they had microcompu

everyone thinks."

Quill, based in Lincolnshire, Ill., is the nation's largest independent office products dealer. Owned by Miller and his two brothers, it has a customer base of more than 500,000 mails out more than 40 million of

clients is a hell of a lot smaller than

a bloody war already." its office products catalogs yearly.

cost of office supplies by taking new prices and plugging them in on

contact with manufacturers it has

been able to produce a "sort of

done every six months — have shown prices almost motionless, with a tiny drop in the most recent report.
"Most items are staying the same," Miller said. "One signifi-

cant difference is in the microcomputer field. You're beginning to see The slowing of the growth rate in

"The business will continue to grow, but they're not going to see

storage unit? Now you can choose from 100-200 people. You're going to see a lot of these guys being Falling prices on many items

the kind of expansion they've been projecting," Miller said. "Micro-

said. He still remembers the first many office supply companies are manufacturing with only the big-gest companies in mind, offering

Still, Miller advises small businesses who feel they could use a computer to buy now, rather than wait to see if prices drop further. pay \$10,000, and it saves me \$20,000 n wages over two years, and two years from now I can buy one for

But in general, Miller added, a small businessman's desires are no different from that of single consumers shopping for household

treated nicely, to be told what the latest thing is, and to get a



R-Marlborough, told a group of residents Tuesday that a bill to exempt towns from paying union wages on public works projects is dead in the state Senate.

\$800,000 project voters approved in a

"It's your property taxes that essentially fund public works projects," Fusscas said

that the state labor commissioner will probably refuse to lower the wages that Tolland County towns have to pay for construction when he is presented this summer with the results of a wage survey peing conducted now by the federal

They also want clubhouse

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The federal government would seize and likely auction the Bridgeport clubhouse of the Hells Angels

James Pickerstein and Assistant U.S. Attorney Linda K. Lager under a new federal law that provides for forfeiture of land and ouildings. The statute enacted last October allows the seizure of property that is used or intended to be used to

Pickerstein said the government "intends to aggressively pursue" forfeitures in connection with the Hells Angels, and warned the law also will be used in future cases involving large-scale drug dealing. City records show the Hells Angele clubhouse and two parcels of land on Lexington Avenue are valued at \$69,000 with more than \$3,000 owed in back taxes dating to

Police and federal agents raided the clubhouse earlier this month in a series of nationwide raids against the Hells Angels that led to more than 100 arrests in 11 states. More than three dozen people were arrested in Connecticut and a federal grand jury in Bridgeport various drug offenses and federal weapons charges.

vehicles allegedly used by Hells be successful in seizing the clubhouse, the property would likely be auctioned by the U.S. Marshal's Angels during drug transactions. Eye on Bridgeport theaters

group of Christians has invited the faithful to "get in on the ground floor with God" and support the conversion of two historic theaters into an evangelical center for the

The fundamentalist group wants to purchase the long-vacant, 6,000seat Palace and Majestic theaters and claims the building can be renovated into a "Joy Center" despite a lack of funding or support from city officials.

The downtown building, considered an architectural treasure and one of the best surviving structures designed by architect Thomas Lamb, would become a city arts center under plans by Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta. vision," Barbara Zanesky of Nor-walk, who along with her husband

Robert leads the group, told about 30 people in Bridgeport Monday. "The enemy will try to discourage and destroy this, but we won't let

contained license plates regis-tered to auto dealers, the FBI said.

A total of four cars have been

Connecticut raids.

confiscated in connection with the

of vehicles. Should the government

Federal law gives prosecutors

The Main Street building includes a 109-room hotel and nine storefronts. Art work adorns every corner and the structure has marble staircases, brass railings, gold overlay, stained glass and hundreds of details painted in 1919. Zanesky believes her group can raise \$28,000 as a binder on the

With "the help of the Lord," the \$2.6 million purchase price could be met and the group could comup with another \$10 million for renovations, she said. "The Lord has given us a The Joy Center would house services, concerts, drug and alcohol treatment, programs for un-

Evangelical group seeks center

Area Towns

In Brief

Cadets plan supper

BOLTON - The Bolton Cadets will hold a

supper at Herrick Park Saturday to help raise

money for new drapes at the Community Hall.

Tickets, which can be purchased at the park, cost \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and

\$2.50 for children under 10. The event will be held

Pavers come to Bolton

work this week, the state Department of

area roads and performing other mai

Transportation has announced.

BOLTON - State crews will be paving some

Paving of part of Camp Meeting Road, which

The Camp Meeting Road project is expected to

cost \$158,000. Work begins at 7:30 each morning

and ends at 4:30 p.m. Motorists traveling through

transportation department news release.

Portions of Route 6 were paved Monday

Four receive awards

COVENTRY - Four Coventry residents were

presented with Community Service Awards Saturday at the second annual awards ball.

Korber, Prall Merriam and Robert Bowen.

The four were Margaret Jacobson, Mildred

The four were chosen from among nomination

submitted by townspeople. The awards are given in recognition of voluntary service to the

started Tuesday, will continue through Friday.

The 1.68-mile section runs between the Manches

space for a "People that Love" City officials said the proposal is

"I can't see how it can possibly be done," said the Rev. Marshall Saunders, "but it will be done. And you have a chance to get in on the ground floor with God.

take a vote now and send this thing through we'll have done nothing, the bill was approved and sent to the Senate.

"We are clearly passing a piece

going to get struck down," Water woes

O'Neill has urged residents t avoid unnecessary use of water 4 below normal," said O'Neill. " water customers begin practicing major problems later on will be

Bruce Whyte, a hydrologist with

n southern New England, Rhod Island is even worse off and Massachusetts is also about half o normal, with several communities



The defense never rests

Attorney Kevin Gordon, left, and paralegal Janet charges that Sears practices "bait and switch" Cyr, of a Portland, Maine, law firm, unload sales tactics and violates state-implied warranty evidence to be presented in Augusta Superior laws when it sells maintenance agreements for Court Monday in the opening round of the state's the first year of ownership of a Sears appliance.

suit against Sears Roebuck & Co. The state Attorneys say the suit could last two months Withholding taxes at issue

UPI's latest woes involve IRS

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

WASHINGTON - A co-owner of United Press International says the Internal Revenue Service has moved to assess him and his partner nearly \$1.8 million in penalties for the firm's failure to pay employee withholding taxes for three months in 1984. Douglas Ruhe said Tuesday he and cation letters from the IRS of the intent

to penalize them up to the full \$1.8 million owed the government. In a telephone interview from UPI's corporate office in Brentwood, Tenn., Ruhe suggested top UPI officers also should face liability for the decision to delay paying federal income taxes withheld from employee checks in the

fourth quarter of 1984 Ruhe asserted that decision was made by "the senior executives of UPI, with the exception of (Editor in Chief) Max McCrohon, who just didn't happen

believed at the time that \$2 million to

pay the taxes would be generated by sale of UPI's interest in a joint venture

not forwarded to the government. John David Mills, manager of a group of collection officers in the Nashville, Tenn., district office, said the IRS normally gives individuals 30 days' notice of plans to file an assessment, media magnate Rupert Murdoch has told key lawmakers he plans to sell two of his daily newspapers - the New York allowing them to respond.

trigger UPI's bankruptcy filing by

has not sent letters to other UPI

IRS procedures call for imposing

penalties against individuals responsi-

Once an assessment is made, he said, if the agency determines an individual enough equity in assets to full pay or to borrow to full pay, we would ask that they do so."

published report said today.

The New York Daily News quoted
Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J., as
saying Murdoch told him and other key members of the House telecommunica-He said if a company covers the back taxes, the assessed individuals could receive a refund for penalty payments, but he declined to discuss the UPI case tions subcommittee at closed meetings Tuesday, "I'm going to sell both newspapers. But I feel really badly

reporting service. The sale fell through.
Ruhe said he is "confident that the During the

It appeared the IRS, which helped news agency.

about the Chicago Sun-Times ."

to develop a computerized stock price specifically because of privacy

(IRS) obligation will be met by UPI," to make a conciliatory gesture toward

either through payment of the taxes Luis Nogales, UPI's chairman with

ters. To his suprise, more than half The last two surveys - they are

the office products industry, he said. After a 20 to 40 per growth rate through the first half of 1984, it has slipped to 7 to 15

computers are going to settle down
— to a good solid industry."

Many of the businesses now
scrambling for a piece of the market will not survive the shakeout, he added. "You want a disk

calculator his company bought 15 years ago. "It cost \$1,000. Today for \$59 you can get one that does al it did, plus printing, memory. Right now prices on electronic typewriters are plummeting by as much as 27 percent, he said.

will be part of the shakeout, Miller

live from now 'til then," he said. Miller's contacts with small

products that are too elaborate an too costly for his own clients eeds. ''Most things designed for the top of the marketplace are meant to unused quality built in," he said.

businesses have convinced him too

"In general they want to be



Converse's request. He enlisted the support of officials in Tolland County towns and the Connecticut Associated Building Contrac-He has said he hopes the results will persuade the state to reduce the rates it requires Tolland County towns to pay on public works projects.

Feds seize Hells Angels cars One suspect, Louis Roman, 38, of Stratford, also faces both state and federal charges for allegedly shooting and wounding a state rooper and firing at FBI agents by prosecutors in U.S. during a raid on his home. Federal prosecutors also re-District Court The civil suit was filed Monday the FBI has seized three additions by Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney H.

commit or facilitate violations of federal drug laws carrying penalties of more than one year in

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wed mothers and teenagers, efficiency apartments for the elderly,

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the property, Pickerstein said.

raids May 2, while Allied is one of

center. The PTL is a televisio ministry based in Charlotte, N.C. plans for the property and dou the Joy Center could be successful But those speaking at the meeting Monday, which featured gospel

utional, let's do it in the realm of

dered obscene.

For example, Tulisano and other opponents said the amended bill night ban a peformance of "Romeo and Juliet" or an advertisement for dispers showing a baby music and a slide-presentation, girl clad only in a diaper Rep. Robert F. Frankel, D-Stratford, acknowledged lawmak-

Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, a former U.S. attorney, said the bill was fatally flawed and would be struck down in court if it wins Senate approval and is signed O'Neill.

worry state HARTFORD (UPI) - With e rainfall at only half of normal since avoid shortages later in the year.

the federal River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, said Tuesday south ern New England "is on the right track" for a potentially "significant drought."
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At a meeting on May 9, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:
RAYMOND F. DAMATO - ZONE CHANGE - LOVE LANE (C-29) -Approved the application, adopted a zoning classification of Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approxima-lely 1.53 acres, and approved with modifications the General Plan of Development - 147V Love Lane (effective date - May

Plan of Development - 147V Love Lane (effective date - May 24, 1985).

DAVID AND CHARLES MINICUCCI - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - GARDEN STREET (M-63) - Denied the Special Exception under Article 11, Section 5.02.01 - 32-34 Garden Street.

MICHAEL B. LYNCH - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET AND
OLCOTT STREET (L-38) - Approved a zening classification of
Business III for two parcels totalling approximately 5.11
acres - 11 Spencer Street and 365 Olcott Street (effective date
- May 24, 1985).

RAYMOND DAMATO - FINAL SITE PLAN - OAKLAND STREET (D33) - Approved a Detailed Plan of Development under the
Planned Residence Development Zone - 179 Oakland Street.
RAYMOND DAMATO (D-34) - Approved a modification to an
approved site plan to allow the addition of an office building
- ZOA New State Road.
LAWRENCE ASSOCIATES (L-35) - Approved a modification to
the condition of an approved special exception. The condition is: Landscaping and fencing shall be installed as shown
on the plan entitled "Professional Medical Building 43 West
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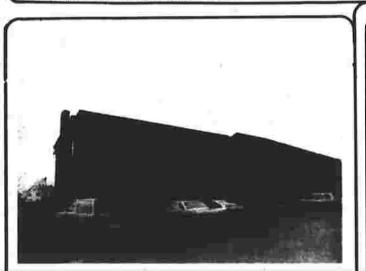
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WEATHER

Housing starts

reach highest

point in year

WASHINGTON - Housing starts

went up another 1.6 percent in April,

taking the level of new housing activity

to its highest point in a year, the Commerce Department said today.

iropping 4.9 percent. Although April's gain in housi starts was not spectacular in itself, it built on the enormous March increase of 14.3 percent and took the annual rate

of starts to 1.913 million, seasonally

Housing has been the brightest spot in

an otherwise lackluster economy, keep-

The level of housing starts was the highest since April 1984's 1.949 million rate. So far this year the monthly starts

figures have averaged 1,823 million,

The increase was all in multi-family

apartments, which increased 5.9 per-cent while single family starts slipped 1

1.749 million new houses

But building permits showed there

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lished despite a 15 percent decline in starts reported in Midwestern states

that trimmed some of progress out

housing starts in that area in March.

swollen by apartment projects being rushed by developers afraid any tax

Analysts say the totals could b

some of the generous tax breaks

slightly in many areas of the country,

encouraging some would-be buyers But in other areas rate have been

almost motionless.
Starts increased 6.2 percent in Northeastern states, 8.2 percent in

Western states and 2.6 percent in the

Housing industry analysts have generally been more pessimistic about the outlook for rates later this year than in

other industries. A downward trend,

elsewhere, would give housing a boost that could carry 1985's housing produc-

But most forecasters now see both years about the same and rates moving

tion above 1984.

the unusual 58.9 percent exp

Military freeze in the works

By Ellot Brenner

WASHINGTON — Congress is taking steps to freeze Pentagon spending for the next fiscal year at this year's levels — tens of billions of dollars below what dent Reagan had asked for in the first place. orization bill, which, when all spending commitments are tallied, amounts to about \$302 billion.

At times as few as a half-dozen members were on the floor to hear three hours of dry discussion on the

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added, the House bill's total is no higher than that approved for fiscal 1985 — but it still would amount to

nearly a third of the nation's annual spending.

The Senate planned to open general debate on its bill
Friday, now that its Armed Services Committee hed a second operation that cut the bill further so No major votes on the measures are expected until next week at the earliest. One chamber or the other

omplete action on the measure. An authorization bill amounts to congressional permission for spending up to specified levels. The appropriations bill, which will come up later in the ar, is the measure that actually puts money into

easures in Congress are billions of dollars less than what President Reagan had asked for in February when he submitted his budget — \$322 billion, which includes a 5.9 percent increase above

The Senate's bill also would hold Pentagon spending to this year's levels.
At first, the Senate Armed Services Committee had approved a \$312 billion bill, representing 3 percent growth after inflation. But when the Senate last week said the figure should represent no growth after inflation, the panel had to go back and trim out about

Committee Democrats were displeased by Tues-day's announcement from Defense Secretary Caspar about \$4.7 billion in extra money that would cut the

mount the panel needed to trim. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., called the disclosure a 'staggering body blow to the Pentagon's credibility ting a fix on just how much the Pentagon really needs is like trying to nail Jello to a wall."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said, "It strains credibility that this money was found" in the few days

since Friday's early-morning budget vote in the

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

palanced federal budget.

HARTFORD - Senate Republican

nessure seeking to force Congress to adopt

Despite last-minute lobbying by the White House, the Republican-controlled Eenate voted 23-13 Wednesday to kill a

propose the amendment itself or call a convention to do it.

Fourteen Republicans voted against the resolution, which had the support of President Reagan, whose coattails last

November helped the GOP to take control of the Senate for the first time in a decade.

resolution seeking to force Congress

rejected pressure from the man who helped some of them get elected and killed a

Proponents of the resolution argued that

Congress would be forced to act on its own and propose a balanced budget amendment for ratification by the states if faced with

the alternative of convening a convention

"We're doing it for the future our of

country and our children's future," said

Scott, who charged Republican leaders

with putting pressure on GOP senators to

Opponents of the resolution argued that a constitutional convention could go way beyond the balanced budget amendment and come up with amendments on other

issues, including school prayer or abortion.

The resolution, which was also facing strong opposition in the House, was killed in

the Senate when the chamber refused to

Eric Maurer, a first-grader at Nathan Hale School, gives a ride to a bear named "Big Buster" during a special Bear Day at the school Tuesday. First-grade teachers Pamela Gidez and Barbara Ross organized the daylong series of bear lessons, which included bear measuring, songs, drawings, and games, and even a cooking session making - what else? - honey

himself from rivals By Lydo Phillips Graham said his Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade is the first major evangelization attempt in

Graham distances

HARTFORD - The Rev. Graham, who said he worked hard over the years to shed the "Elmer Gantry," lists as too mercenary. Graham, 66, said Wednesday he felt it

was "perfectly legitimate" to make requests for donations on prime time television, which he said costs \$1 million an hour, "but not to plead and beg" for He criticized some television preachers for their forthright pitches

for money and excessive emo which makes "chills run up and down my spine."
"The future of evangelism is in the

hands of how those evangelical preachers use it." he said. "A man who spends most of his time Graham said at a news conference to discuss his week-long crusade that begins Sunday in the Hartford Civic

"Evangelism is growing rapidly within the mainline church denominations," said Graham, who labeled New England among the lowest areas in the country for church attendance.

New England has traditionally been "a land of revivalism" from its earliest

tlement by the Puritans, he said. The phrase "Bible Belt" was first applied to areas of New York and New England. Evangelical Christianity "is coming back into New England in a major way," Graham said, noting the lowest church attendance.

Graham said his most widely public ized tour was one of his first, when in 1950, six competing Boston newspapers followed him throughout New England. He said he has had to work hard over the years and especially on televisito shed "the Elmer Gantry image," the mercenary, cynical evangelist the novel by Sinclair Lewis.

also solicit donations of food to feed the hungry and homeless in the Hartford

Graham goes from Hartford to Sheffield, England, where his crusade will be beamed by satellite to 51 other

New trees needed at Mayfair Gardens

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The general contractor for improvements at the Mayfair Gardens housing project for the elderly has fired a landscaping subcontractor, the Manchester Housing Authority learned Wednesday night. The renovation project, which in-cluded installation of new sidewalks

and landscaping, was substantially completed last fall. But the designer, Fuss and O'Neill of Manchester, reviewed the project this spring and found that some of the work was not done to the designer's specifications.
William O'Neill of Fuss and O'Neill said today that a number of trees died during the winter, shortly after the project was finished. He said a landscaper must guarantee that plantings will live for a year from the time of

The substantial-completion date for O'Neill said he advised the project the landscaping would have to be redone. The new planting must also last a year from the date of new planting, O'Neill said. Rosa decided to fire the subcontrac-

tor, Rich Romeo of Middletown, Hous ing Authority Executive Director Carol Shanley said Wednesday. A new landscaper will be hired and the new plantings should be in place within a month, she said. She said the name of the new subcontractor is not definite.

Shanley did not know the details of the the contractor. She said the Housing Authority has had no problems wit completed to the authority's

comment this morning.
The Housing Authority initiated th improvements at the housing complex because of drainage problems. Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development modernization funds paid for the project, which cost \$149,660,

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Only hours after Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, had voted Wednesday with measure to force Congress to adopt constitutional amendment reguiring a balanced federal budget, members of the Manchester Republican Town Committee got into an informal debate on the issue. 1st TIME OFFERED

The executive committee of the Republican Town Committee had discussed the can Town Committee has discussed the issue Sunday with two advocates who had come from Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Md., to promote the cause.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith and Donald Kuehi, vice chairman, reported

on the discussion at a town committee meeting Wedneday night in Lincoln Center. Smith said two members of the executive committee were mildly interested in the constitutional amendment and nine were very interested. Some of them strongly

supported it, he said.
Smith also said there are some serious arguments against it. Geoffrey Naab and Jonathan Mercier

argued on opposite sides of the issue during the town committee meeting Wednesday. Nabb said that if a constitutional convention were convened, there would be no limit to what it could do, despite the fact have limited their approval to the one issue of a balanced budget. He said the Constitution was drawn up by

Budget amendment dies in Senate

Top state Republican leaders fought against the resolution against lobbying in favor of it by Vice President George Bush and U.S. Senate Republican Leader Bob

Dole of Kansas, who called some senators

asking for their votes.

If the resolution had been approved in

the 33rd out of 34 needed to force Congress to

call a constitutional convention to write a

balanced budget amendment. Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, the

leading supporter of the resolution, said

there was some chance the measure could

come up again, but conceded the effort is likely dead for this year's legislative

"We think it is. You sawthe vote today,"

said Scott, who vowed to try again next year

to get the majority vote needed in the House

Convention sparks debate in town

people who were, on the whole, public spirited. He said this would not be true today and that the Constitution would be gutted by special interests and pressure groups.

Naab said the Constitution, while not

perfect, has worked relatively well for more than 200 years and should not be changed lightly. He said that in states where it is easy to amend the constitution like Connecticut, there are frequ changes. "Every time you figure out what it means, it has changed," he said. He said he is fearful that if there is a constitutional convention, the whole politi

al framework in the future will not be what it is today — "and for the worse." Mercier responded that there are several things which make him sure Naab's fears are not grounded. He said the convention won't be called, because the mere threat of it will force Congress to balance the budget.
And if it is called, it is wrong to assume
the Constitution will be gutted, Mercier, an
unsuccessful candidate for the General nbly in 1984, argued. Even if the required 34 states back it, the proposal still has to go back to 38 states for

Dr. H. John Malone, a member of the school board, favored the convention, saying that in 53 years Congress has not succeeded in balancing the budget.

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the landscape work was Nov. 6. A review of the project this spring showed that several trees and ground cover plants had died, he said.

Rosa could not be reached for

Shanley said.

The additional landscaping work is the responsibility of the contractor and will not bring additional costs to the Housing Authority, she said.