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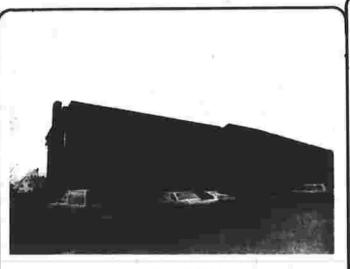


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# Military freeze in the works

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

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

salanced 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

resolution seeking to force Congress

rejected pressure from the man who helped some of them get elected and killed a

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 since Friday's early-morning budget vote in the



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, 1.749 million new houses The increase was all in multi-family apartments, which increased 5.9 per-cent while single family starts slipped 1

lished despite a 15 percent decline in starts reported in Midwestern states that trimmed some of progress out the unusual 58.9 percent exp housing starts in that area in March. Analysts say the totals could b swollen by apartment projects being rushed by developers afraid any tax

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-

tion above 1984. But most forecasters now see both years about the same and rates moving

# Graham distances himself from rivals

By Lydo Phillips

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.

Graham said his Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade is the first major evangelization attempt in

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

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 Rosa could not be reached for

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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## November helped the GOP to take control of the Senate for the first time in a decade. Convention sparks debate in town

**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

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. 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

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 it is today — "and for the worse."

al framework in the future will not be what 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

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

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 substantial-completion date for 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.

Shanley said.

The additional landscaping work is the responsibility of the contractor and

will not bring additional costs to the Housing Authority, she said.

# Mother claims arrest is illegal

Donna Richard's motion to quash her arrest on a Rhode Island murder charge in the death of her 4-month-old

Richard filed a writ of habeas corpus on Wednesday. She claimed her arrest ast Friday at her father's home near mington was unlawful, because she as not committed any crime nor has she been formally charged with the person, body or authority whatsoever in this state (Indiana).

Rhode Island authorities plan to return her to Pawtucket Monday for arraignment on the charge, but a er return. Monroe County Superior

Court Judge Marc R. Kellams scheduled a hearing on the motion for Friday morning.

Jerri Ann Richard's reported disapporting information on the Richard case is being sent to Indiana, said awtucket, R.I., apartment on Nov. 11, 1984, sparked a massive search for a kidnapper. The search included an

was found four days later in an alley about a block from the apartm Pawtucket Police Lt. John Haberle said police planned to arrive in ington over the weekend to pic inesday that Haberle had requested funds to make the trip.

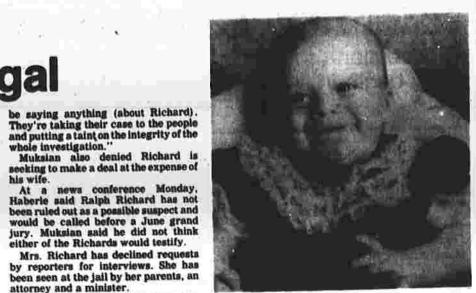
parents for their daughter's return.

spokeswoman Suda Prohaska. In a related development, the Rhode Island lawyer for the baby's parents, Ralph and Donna Richard, said the father is unhappy with police for their emotional television appeal by the refusal to rule him out as a possible

> George Muksian of Providence, R.I. said Ralph Richard became trate after being approached two days ago by a elevision reporter who asked him to

ttorney and a minister.

Rhode Island authorities have rebig mistake and doesn't appreciate it." Muksian said. "I don't think they should



JERRI ANN RICHARD mother wants to quash arrest

# **Peopletalk**

#### In the name of beauty

Miss USA pageant rules require contestants to use their legal names, which prevented the new winner, Laura Elena Herring of El Paso, Texas, from using her mother's Mexican name. Herring says she will ask officials for permission to use the name, Martinez, in the Miss Universe

competition.
"The pageant attorneys will see about it," said Herring, a native of Los Mochis, Mexico, who became a naturalized American through her American father. Herring, the first Hispanic to win the contest, says she wanted to use the name Martinez Herring because she was proud of her heritage and feels it is her birthright to be able to

"I am proud to be Hispanic," she said. Herring plans to invest her \$110,000 prize from the pageant certificates of deposit and eventually put some of it in the silver market

#### Governor coach

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says he won't be moving, at least right away, from the sidelines to the political arena, despite recent remarks by former Gov. Bill Clements. Landry says he has no interest in running for governor

"We were speculating on who might be running for governor and (Clements) suggested I consider running," Landry said. "I have no great interest in running for any political office although both he and I want a strong Republican to run. I was flattered that he would want me to consider running but I am coaching a footbal team and have two years left on my contract." Landry said he would not rule out running for political office in the future but he suggested another football hero — former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach — would be a more

### Glimpses

Herve Villechaize, once Ricardo Montalban's sidekick Tattoo on "Fantasy Island," was arrested at a Burbank, Calif., hospital for carrying a stolen .38-caliber revolver. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and suspicion of receiving stolen property. It was not in the hospital's emergency room ... The Actors' Fund of America gave producer-director Alexander H. Cohen its gold medal for raising more than \$2 million for the fund through his two nationally televised "Night of 100 Stars" presentations at Radio City Music Hall. The noney will pay for the construction of a nursing facility at the organization's home for retired theater folk at Englewood Heights, N.J. Lillian

#### Quote of the day

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., on the Pentagon's ast-minute disclosure that it had a \$4 billion surplus it wants added to next year's budget: 'Getting a fix on just how much the Pentagon really needs is like trying to nail Jello to a wall."

Today In history

Actor Douglas Fairbanks presents Janet Gaynor with the

first Oscar ever awarded by the Academy of Motion

Pictures Arts and Science on May 16, 1929. She received the award as Best Actress for her role in "Seventh

Heaven."



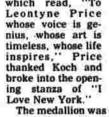
Born to run

Rock addicts and a prying press have kept on the heels of newlyweds Bruce Sprinsteen and Julianne Phillips Springsteen after their private wedding ceremony early Monday. In the above photo. Springsteen and his bride walk hand-in-hand on a private estate in Lake Oswego, Ore., where a reception was held Wednesday. The two almost avoided a media crunch, but the media reported speculations of the marriage over the

#### Price of fame

Retired opera singer Leontyne Price was presented with New York's highest cultural award, the Handel

Medallion, and bars of "I Love New Price received the medallion from Mayor Edward Koch during a City Hall ceremony at-tended by Cultural Affairs Commissioner Bess Myerson. After taking in which read, "To



Leontyne Price The medallion was established in 1959 to honor outstanding achievement in art and music and past winners include Marilyn Horne, Lena Horne

Today is Thursday, May 16, the 136th day of 1985 with 229 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include actor Henry Fonda in 1995, bandeader Woody Herman in 1913 (age 72), entertainer Liberace in 1919 (age 55), and actress Debra

Vinger in 1955 (age 30). On this date in history: In 1804, the French Senate declared Napoleon Bonaparte In 1929, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences 'Wings' was named Best Picture Janet Gaynor won Best Actress for

"Seventh Heaven." Emil Jannings was voted Best Actor for "The Way In 1960, aBig Four summit conference collapsed in Paris when Soviet Premier Nikita Chrushchev refused to participate scause of American U-2 spy plane flights over the U.S.S.R..

spacecraft Venus-5 landed on the surface of Venus.

In 1984, Philippine authorities reported 91 people died in election day violence. The May 14 elections were a setback for

In 1969, the unmanned Soviet

# Weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy through tonight with a chance of showers. Highs today around 70 except a bit cooler Cape Cod and south coast. Lows tonight in 50s. Friday: mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75 except again cooler Cape Cod and south

Maine: Clouding up with a chance of showers today. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Showers likely north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight Lows in the 40s to near 50. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers

New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today through Friday. Highs today in the 60s north to near 70 south. Lows tonight near 50. the 60s near the coast. Vermont: Cloudy today with a

chance of showers. Cool with highs 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain. Mild with lows 50 to 55. Rain likely Friday.

#### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through and Rhode Island: Chance of showers through te period. Highs in the 70s. Lows from 45 to 55. Vermont: Cool and damp through the period with scattered showers. Highs 55 to 65.

Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showers Saturday. Slow clearing Sunday, Fair Monday, Highs in the 60s, Lows

## Across the nation

Rainshowers will occur from the upper Mississippi valley across the Great Lakes and the Ohio valley. Showers and thun-dershowers will be scattered over New England and the Mid-Atlantic coast states and across parts of south Texas, the Florida peninsula and eastern sections of the Great Basin. High temperatures will be in the upper 50s and 60s from the Dakotas through the Great Lakes region. Highs will also be in the 60s over the central Rockies, northern New England and parts of the California coast. Highs will be in the 80s from the southern plains to the southern Atlantic coast and across the pacific northwest. Highs will reach the 90s over Florida, southwest

## California.

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

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 102.40 mHz in

## Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 014 Play Four: 4074

Maine daily: \$35 New Hampshire daily: \$601 Rhode Island daily: \$611 Vermont daily: 186 Massachusetts daily: 1552 Megabucks'': 4-19-29-23-31-36 etts weekly: Yellow



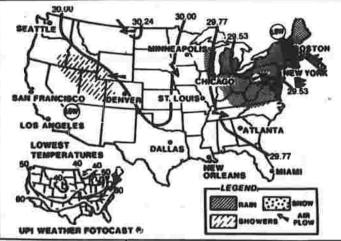
Send In the clouds

Today: mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Winds south around 10 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 50s. Winds south around 10 mph. Friday: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Saturday showers and mild. Highs around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeremiah Rideout.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds around a low pressure center over the Great Lakes region. Frontal clouds with showers and thundershowers are over the eastern U.S. Thunderstorm clouds are visible over southern Texas. Precipitation clouds can be seen over the central Rockies, while syered clouds are visible over the Desert Southwest.



#### National forecast

During early Friday morning showers are forecast for the Central Intermountain Region. Rain is forecast for the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the Central to Northern Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 55 (73), Boston 53 (71), Chicago 44 (60), Cleveland 47 (61), Dallas 61 (63), Danver 46 City 50 (70), Little Rock 60 (77), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 72 (86), 67 (96), St. Louis 49 (66), San Francisco 54 (69), Seattle 52 (78),

Associate Publisher

# Third Cheney district conversion may start this summer

ding to a call, member John FitzPatrick

said in making the suggestion.

The authority also decided to ask the town's two fire departments to conduct informational

programs on the use of home oxygen devices for

Housing authority backs bonding plan for weaving mill

the manchester House Approval Wednesday night to a redevelopment plan for the Weaving Mill in the Cheney National Historic District, bringing the building's conversion to apartments one step loser to beginning.
The approval was one of several

the developers must get in order to obtain tax-exempt industrial re-venue bonds for the project, attorney Michael M. Darby told authority members during a meet-ing at the authority office on Bluefield Drive. Darby represents the developers of the project, Silk Mill Development Limited

several redevelopment projects planned in the historic area east of iowntown - could be under way Plans call for the old Cheney Brothers weaving mill, located at 250 apartments. It is to be called Weaver's Mill Apartments. The 750 a month to rent, Darby said. Darby presented the plan to the

The two top officers of the Manchester Police Union were re-elected Wednesday during an

Union President Edward J. Tighe, a patrol officer who ran

term, said 54 officers voted in the

election. All sworn officers below

the rank of captain in the 85-

officer Jon Hawthorne won

re-election to the post of vice president, beating challenger Pa-

trick Reeves, a sergeant in the

Former Secretary-Treasurer

Gerald Calve, an administrative sergeant, relinquished his post for

Board of Directors. The union is

the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees.

posed for Calve's old post.

In the election, detective Edward Wilson defeated incumbent

Michael Swetzes for the job of

Officers Robert Scarchuk and

Cone Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is free and open to the public.

company got the wrong information.

Emergency Medical Services Council.

years of continuous service to the hospital.

**Manchester In Brief** 

Bennet concert is tonight

The Bennet Junior High School eighth- and ninth-grade chorus

Directed by Mel Lumpkin, Bennet choral director, the evening

will also feature a performance of southwestern composer Ken

Keuning's "Jacarilla Territory," by the Manchester Junior High School Orchestra, with a piano solo by Walter Grzyb, who is also

a choral director at Bennet.
The orchestra, which includes students from both Bennet and

Illing junior high schools, has 28 members, all string players. The orchestra is conducted by Clara Smith.

**Emergency number changes** 

While the blue pages of the 1985 phone directory cannot be

corrected to show the correct listing for emergency numbers, the

number to be given by directory assistance will be changed

beginning this afternoon, a spokesman for the Southern New Engliand Telephone Co. said today. Robert Glazewski, directory editor, said the wrong listing in

the blue pages was the result of wrong information given the

phone company. He said it could not be determined how the

The 1984 book listed 911 as the emergency number to call from most Manchester phones and the number of the police department, 644-4555, as the number to be called from other Manchester phones in medical emergencies.

In the 1985 book the second number has been changed to the

Kenneth Cusson, a paramedic in the Emergency Medical

Service, complained about the change at a recent meeting of the

Later, Gerald Dupont, head of the town's general services, said

Glazewski said the police number will be listed as a medical

MMH to honor employees

Forty-nine employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital will be honored at a dinner tonight at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in

The honorees have all reached milestones of 15, 20, 25, 30, or 35

More than 250 people employed by the hospital or retired from employment at the hospital are expected to attend the event, the 19th annual dinner of The Fifteen Year Club. The dinner is

sponsored by the hospital as part of its observation of National Hospital Week.

emergency number in the blue pages of the next directory.

number for Manchester Ambulance Service.

his records show that he did not ask for the change.

and the Bennet singers will present a spring concert tonight in the

Officer James Taylor ran unop-

The developers — who also include the firm of Munro, Jen-

Town police union

keeps top officers

President says officers

need disability protection

THE TOWN would not be responsible for paying off the bonds, Darby explained Wednesday. "The town is letting us use its name to float the bonds," he said. Payment on the bonds is to be made by an outside financial institution, Darby said. The limit on the revenue bonds the directors is \$14 million. Obtaining the bonds allows the developers

to finding a company to guarantee payment on the bonds, Darby said Agency. Darby said that his firm

include the firm of Munro, Jennings and Doig Inc. of Farmington
— plan to partially fund the project
from the proceeds of the bonds,
which would be issued by the town.
The town Board of Directors
passed a resolution in January to
allow the developers to proceed
with the bonding process. with the bonding process.

Darby's law firm of Phelon, Squatrito, FitzGerald, Dyer and Wood in Manchester may be close

Paul Lombardo are newcomers to

the union's Board of Directors,

team of David Dunbar and Lor-

raine Duke, neither of whom sought re-election. Incumbent Howard Beeler failed in his bid for

Tighe said after the votes were

counted that his main out the immediate future is to nego-

The town and union are sche-

police pension provisions in July. The union and town settled a new

Tighe said officers injured in the

line of duty are currently covered

the officer is deemed to have

recovered as fully as possible from

the injury, even if he can never

Tighe said Manchester police should be able draw a permanent

pension when they are disabled to the point they can no longer work as police officers. And police should be able to draw a disability

pension whether the disability

occurs while the officer is on or off

under workmen's compensatio

tiate a disability pension Manchester police officers.

with the Redevelopment Agency. The Board of Directors must The next step in the process is a ublic hearing to be conducted by

are obtained quickly, the develop-ers could have shovels in the

the residents of the housing projects — Mayfair Gardens, Spencer Village and Westhill Gardens. Mary O'Connor, the authority's resident repremembers of the Housing Authority Wednesday night agreed to take two measures to insure the safety of tenants in the town's three housing projects for elderly people.

Authority members decided to provide the apartment numbers of tenants who are handi-capped or invalids to the officials staffing sentative, said many project dwellers have oxygen tanks or similar devices in their apartments, and that if not used properly, they can pose a serious fire hazard. Manchester's 911 emergency service number. The numbers could be checked through the computer when the police or fire departments are

from the state Department of Housing asking local housing authorities to consider fire for their housing complexes. necessary since all of Manchester's elderly housing units are one story.

AFTER DARBY PRESENTED The Planning and Zoning Commission has already given site plan approval to the Weaver's Mill, architectural drawings of the proposed apartments, housing au-thority members asked several Darby said, and may have addiquestions about the effects of the tional input into the project, along project on the town and the Darby, responding to a question

itzPatrick, said that the tax base for the deteriorating building increasing town revenues. He also said that the developers will

PERSON NA

Trout, watch out

of Manchester grimaces as she places a bank donated \$500 to stock the pond

and John Kravontka assist. The Man- awarded. The event is free and open to

"The majority members don't seem to realize that the Eighth is a

come until the district sees an

"You will not consolidate with

When it was observed that the

vast majority of towns in Connecti-

cut have volunteer fire depart-

ments like the district's, Porter

said: "Volunteer firemen do not go

on strike and do not belong to the

us," said J. Winthrop Porter, a

the northern section of town.

**GOP sides with 8th District** 

legal entity," Diana said.

advantage in it.

with the district.

AFL-CIO."

chester Senior Citizens' Center plans its all Manchester seniors.

Donna Cammeyer of the Savings Bank

worm on a hook. Frank Mordavsky, left,

By Alex Girelli

A report by town Director

William Diana on a Board of Directors' vote to buy state-owned

land the Eighth Utilities District

wants for access to a Buckland firehouse sparked a discussion on

town-district relationships Wed-

neaday night at a meeting the

Diana, along with the two other

Republican directors — Donna Mercier and Thomas H. Ferguson

voted Tuesday against the purchase. The five Democratic directors present voted in favor of buying the half acre of land at Buckland Street and Tolland Turn-

pike, located next to the district firehouse site

Diana repeated for the Republi-

cans the arguments he made at the

A seven-member Republican

subcommittee headed by Geoffrey Nash has begun to study a proposal

for major renovations to four elementary school buildings in town, the Republican Town Com-mittee was told at a meeting Wednesday night. Curtis Smith, Republican town

chairman, said that as a result of the study the Republican party may be in a position to make a better recommendation for a ref-

erendum proposal on the renova-

tions, which could involve \$4 million or \$5 million. Smith said the Republicans

should make independent studies of projects like the school renova-

tions and speak out when they differ with the administrative

Smith said the Democratic Town Committee endorsed the proposal even before it was formulated.

Joel Mrosek, Harry Reinhorn Ronald Osella, Robert Heavisides

with the administrativ

meeting against the purchase.

School panel

studies bonds

Panel boosts safety at projects

What is now the historic district once housed the Cheney Brothers

textile company, which made inchester known as the Silk City. The last mill closed this year. The Weaver's Mill is the largest uildings being converted to apart ments. Others, already under way, are the Ribbon Mill on Pine Street and the Clock Mill building on Elm

from 6 a.m. to noon at Salter's Pond. The

with trout. About \$100 in prizes will be

probably ask the town for tax deferrals similar to those granted to other apartment-conversion issues are being addressed department and by the devel The apartments, which will be mostly one-bedroom units, will be Darby said.

There will be 10 units for

The E-shaped weaving building is the second-largest building in town. Only the J.C. Penney Distri-

DARBY TOLD the housing au-

thority that the developers may have to pay for extensive work on

the sanitary sewers for the area. He said he did not expect problems

FitzPatrick asked Darby if the

developers can expect to fill all the

apartments with tenants, when so

many are being developed in the Cheney area. Darby answered that

feasibility studies show that the

through Manchester will attract

some questions about traffic,

bution Center is larger.

with other utilities.

handicapped people, and 20 per-cent of the units will be available for moderate- and low-income

## Ward's outlet to shut doors

Montgomery Ward & Co. - one of the oldest catalog mail order companies in the country - is abandoning its local stores but not its customers, according to a spokesman at the company's cor-

porate offices in Chicago. Charles H. Thorne, media rela tions manager for Montgomery Ward, said Wednesday that Manchester's catalog and appliance store at 269 W. Middle Turnpike will close on June 26. It is one of 300 catalog stores nationwide which will be replaced by a computerized tem, Thorne said.

The changeover in the catalog operation - described as an economy measure by Thorne - will not affect Ward's 1,400 full retail stores throughout the

country.
Closing the Manchester store
will affect seven employees,
Thorne said. All employees laid off because of the closings will have the opportunity to apply for ar receive preferential treatment for ositions in other Ward's stores. Phorne said. However, there are not many stores near the catalog may not be willing to relocated. Thorne said that the closes

retail store to Connecticut Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Thorne said that the company eedback and some negative feed back on the new telephone order ing system where it is already in expects that it will take customers some time to get used to the new way of shopping, which he described as more efficient for the

customer and the company. can call the toll-free number and learn instantly if an item is available. If it is, it can be shipped directly to the customer's hor from a regional warehouse.

catalog on the counter with the help of a service person who processes the order. The new catalog order number will be published in the Montgomery Ward catalog and in letters mailed to customers, Thorne said.

The company is currently work-

ing on arrangements for servicing Ward's appliances, Thorne said.

In the present catalog store, a person can order directly from a

# Spring Sales

Curtis Smith, Republican town chairman, said the firehouse built

by the town 500 feet from the

district's site in Buckland is "the

The district has a lot of people in

for punitive reasons?" he asked.

Opponents of the purchase say the town wants to buy the land only

Diana said one possibility is a

referendum in the fall within the

Town of Manchester Fire District

calling on the Board of Directors to

the directors do not initiate the

referendum, it could be initiated

sell the firehouse to the district. If

## **MERONA STYLE** COTTON SLACKS

district with the town may be the ultimate answer to ending town-

district disputes, but that it will not cut its losses and let the district

Each municipality operates its own fire department and sewer 150 volunteers," Smith said. "Why

service. The district covers part of \should taxpayers pay to buy land

district resident. But he said the to make it difficult for the district town was welcome to consolidate to build its firehouse.

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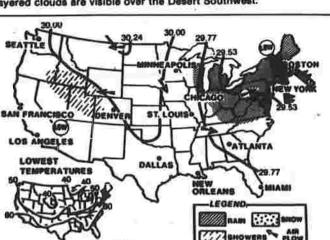
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## Texas, the desert Southwest and inland sections of southerr Almanac

"We warn you that any contact between you and your kidnapped relatives will be cut and that the mishment will be a horrible disas in case you do not act seriously in this

Islamic Jihad previously claimed responsibility for kidnspping the six. It had provided a video of Buckley in

several attacks in Beirut, including the Oct. 1983 bombing of the Marine headquarters that killed 241 U.S. servicemen and the April 1983 suicide bombing of the U.S. Embassy in which



**GEORGE SHULTZ** 

# House budget panel argues in secret

make several other speeches to losses from the increased

Inited Press International

dent Reagan has decided to put off the unveiling of his long-touted tax

reform plan until after Memorial

Day because congressional leaders said they needed more time to

But at least one key House

member says that delay could take

the steam out of Reagan's push to

Deputy press secretary Larry

Speakes said the president made the final decisions on the tax reform package Wednesday. Rea-

nday and campaign for the plan

gan had planned to make it publi

in a nationally televised speech

that night. But Republican leaders in Con-

gress feared the program's Mon-

day release would interfere with

budget, so Reagan agreed to hold on to the package until May 28 and

erations on the fiscal 1986

restructure the nation's tax code

work on the budget.

WASHINGTON - Having resorted to an unprecedented secret session, House Budget Committee members are reporting some rare bipartisan progress on a plan that could reach the full House next week - setting up a fight with the After making little headway

earlier in the day, the committee voted Wednesday afternoon to bar the press and the public from its discussions of a Democratic budget that sponsors said would cut \$56.2 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit.

Emerging from the closed session at about 11 p.m., members said no final votes had been taken, but there had been progress made toward getting agreement from both Democrats and Republicans. However, lawmakers cautioned that not all concerns had been solved. "I don't know whether we're going to be able to find a

bipartisan compromise," said De- bring a bill to the floor, any delay mocratic leader Jim Wright of beyond today could mean the Texas, adding, "the possibility budget will not reach the House "There's some hope out there

Tax reform put on hold

Speakes said Senate GOP tander Robert Dole and House GOP leader Bob Michel requested that the speech be put off and the

Reagan agreed after the White House got the views of Rep. Daniel

the House Ways and Means Com-mittee, and Sen. Robert Pack-

wood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Later, Rostenkowski said he was

concerned about Reagan pushing

"Delay saps the cause of tax reform and raises doubts about the

Reagan made most of the final decisions on streamlining the tax code in meetings Wednesday with his top tax advisers, chief of staff

Donald Regan and Treasury Se-

Speakes said Reagan also will

president's nerve,'' he said.

cretary James Baker.

that we haven't felt before," Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the panel's ranking Republican, said of the GOP joining in support of the package, which was fashioned late **Budget Committee Chairman** from the marathon meeting said William Gray, D-Pa., agreed that progress had been made and said the main areas discussed Wednes-

day were Pentagon spending. the panel would go into a closed Social Security and inflation in creases for programs that benefit Aides said a House Budget Committee session had never before been closed while a bill was The Democratic budget would being written.

leave Social Security cost-of-living adjustments untouched and would also freeze Pentagon spending — two major differences with the Senate-passed plan which would freeze Social Security and give the The budget reaches the Republican-led Senate's deficit reduction target of \$56 billion in

Washington.
The plan is expected to have

taxpayers - 15 percent, 25 percent

At the same time, corporations

inimum tax on each corporation

- many of which escape paying

taxes altogether — would pay more in taxes on the whole, with a

of perhaps 15 percent.
Officiale said Reagan has de-

cided to raise the personal exemp-tion from \$1,040 to \$1,500 and then

to \$2,000 over a three-year period.

The original Treasury Department proposal, drafted by Regan

when he was treasury secretary

would have increased the personal

exemption to \$2,000 immediately.

But changes the president ap-proved to benefit business would

shington in June.

require other changes to offset

Even if a bipartisan agreement

is not reached, the budget is

virtually certain to pass the

Democratic-controlled commit-

three rate levels for individua

through 1988, falling short of the Senate's nearly \$300 billion in lawmakers return to Wa-Some areas of savings in the House plan also seemed to rely on uncertain factors, such as receiv-

ing money currently held in escrow

SEN. ROBERT DOLE

because of legal disputes. Without deficit-cutting effort would slip to about \$47 billion. "We made a policy decision to protect COLAs and Medicare. Gray said, explaining the differ ence with the Senate plan. "And we seek a more gradual adjustment of agriculture that (does) not cut so deeply. We also ... do not termi

education and job training.

budget freezes spending for mos federal programs in fiscal 1986 and cuts some below a freeze. But rejects the Senate's termination of

#### in MOVE assault hoped the 30-member committee could finish its work today - a move which may allow the full House to act on the plan next week before Congress begins a Memor-Workers Wednesday dug the bodies of two children and three United Press International ial Day recess. PHILADELPHIA - Mayor Wiladults from the rubble of the anti-establishment cult's burned son Goode, standing firm against The mayor said officials were police bombing of a suspected ) de court terrorist stronghold, promised a aware of children in the house but ull review of the attack that killed at least 11 people and destroyed a because their parents were there.

UPI photo

gender of only one victim, an adult male, had been established. None Also found Wednesday were two shotguns, a rifle, unspent ammunition and what appeared to be unexploded bombs, Mosley said. A heavily fortified bunker was disco-

Clarence Mosley, an assistant

city managing director, said the

Using a giant crane, police and medical examiners go

through the rubble of the MOVE house (at bottom)

Wednesday as the rest of the block is also in rubble after

being burnt to the ground during a confrontation

Death toll climbs

between police and the radical group.

Goode rejected suggestions

Wednesday that City Managing

Director Leo Brooks resign for his

two fierce gunbattles and an aerial

bombing Monday of a house occupied by the group called

'What happened was an acci-

dent," Goode said. "There was no

plan that called for any destruction

destroyed 53 houses and damaged

'We want to pray for those who

lost their lives. We want to pray for

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Two

loctors, testifying in Claus von

Bulow's attempted murder retrial.

say internal problems such as an

cause his heiress wife's two comes

the Danish socialite-financie

caused Martha "Sunny" von Bu

injecting her with insulin. She

ow's comas in 1979 and 1980 by

remains comatose at a New York

The state claims von Bulow

wanted his wife dead so he could

nherit \$14 million of her \$70 million

marry his then-lover, Alexandra

sles, a former soap opera actress.

Bulow brought on the comas

perself with excessive drinking,

Dr. Kermit Pines, who tested

Mrs. von Bulow in April 1980

several months after her first

coma, testified Wednesday he

could find no internal medical

problem to explain her December

1979 coma, but confirmed she suffered from low blood sugar.

Dr. Donald Holub, who saw Mrs.

von Bulow in New York this week,

umor caused her second, irrevers-

week-long parade of medical and

technical personnel called by the state to bolster its case.

the work-up was reactive hypo-

glycemia," said Pines, who ran a

pattery of tests in April 1980 at

Center in New York, where Mrs.

abia Presbyterian Medical

"The only thing that we found on

The doctors were the latest in a

also ruled out the possibility that a

e coma in 1980.

The prosecution is trying to onvince a 14-member jury that

By Milly McLean United Press International

Monday of a house

Police decided to evict MOVE after mounting complaints by neighbors of filthy conditions and of that house by fire, by bomb or anything else. All steps taken on Monday were steps designed to loying noise from the house The mayor said police had evi-Goode said he will appoint a dence the back-to-nature group ommission within a week to "review all the facts surrounding plosives and planned to blow up the all the decisions leading up to and block to grab "international ncluding Monday" that led to the bombing and ensuing fire that The Philadelphia chapter of the

Fraternal Order of Police issued a statement supporting the decision Goode and other officials said

"We were unable to find any other significant disease that

low blood sugar abno

cause a coma.

of tumor making insulin

the fire that erupted after the **Doctors discount idea** 

Garland D. McLaughlin leaves a suburban Old Court Savings & Loan in Maryland with checks for the maximum \$1,000 withdrawal for his five accounts. Gov. Harry Hughes mandated the limit to stop runs on the thrift institutions.

Bank lowers prime rate

would seriously affect her health," NEW YORK (UPI) — Bankers Trust New York Corp. has dropped Assistant Attorney General its prime lending rate to its lowest Henry Gemma asked if he had ever point in more than six years. seen reactive hypoglycemia — a The bank reduced the rate to 10 percent from 101/2 percent

"I've not seen this to occur," the Pines said be also found no evidence of liver disease or "re peated injections of insulin," dis-puting a defense claim in von alow's 1982 trial that Mrs. von injected insulin to lose

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction was overturned by the Rhode Island

While state witnesses have testi-fied Mrs. von Bulow drank little, defense attorney Thomas Puccio pointed out that the doctor's record said the heiress' 1979 coma occurred "about 12 hours following an unusually large alcoholi

Pines acknowledged that Mrs von Bulow's medical history "stated that following a party there was eggnog remaining and Mrs. von Bulow took a large part of what was left." He said he had taken the medical history with both von Bulows

Holub, who saw Mrs. von Bulow at Columbia Presbyterian on Tuestay, testified that her blood sugar level has been tested 75 to 100 times in the last 52 months. "These were all within normal range," said the

He did not describe Mrs. von Bulow's current condition except to say she remains comatose.

It was the first cut since Jan. 15. when banks reduced the rate from

l'homas Parisi, vice president at Bankers Trust, the nation's seventh-largest bank, said, "We are seeing rates on short-term we think that decline is a solid one. "We believe rates will stabilize at this level or perhaps even trend down a little more," Parisi said.

Encore Productions, a new professional theater

in residence presenting a limited-run drama 1st area run at 8 P.M. \$6.00 at 8:30 P.M., \$7.50 MAY 15-18 Selected theater Lowe Program Center Exit 92 off I-84 & follow signs 647-6043

10% percent to the prevailing 10% percent. It was the first time since October 1978, that the prime has been at 10 percent. During that time it climbed to more than 20 percent twice.

The reduction will be good news for so-called middle-market borrowers, such as the construction whose loans are most often pegged to prime. Large corporations have other

sources for money, such as the commercial paper market and Eurodollar market. Even most large corporate borrowing from banks is at variable rates and these charges are more often pegged to Rate, commercial paper or Treasury bill rates than to prime. "This cut clearly comes as no surprise, and in fact was long overdue," said William V. Sulli-

van, Jr., senior vice president at Dean Witter Reynolds. "Money market rates had reached levels that justified it several weeks



## Maryland thrift run slows after actions

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) -"This is not the governor's money, it's my money," Shirley Rosinsky fumed after being told she could account at one of Maryland's troubled savings and loan

"I worked for this money and I want to get it out," said Rosinsky, nted Wednesday by an executive order aimed at stemming a 630-million run on Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes' emergency \$1,000 a month at the state's 102

privately insured thrifts also created some personal hardships, widespread confusion and disrupted business activity.
"We are in a difficult time — a crisis time," Hughes said, "All I can say is we must stick with these

Einer Johnson, the governor's chief of staff, said Hughes had no mmediate plans to make exceptions for "hardship cases" or people facing home closings, payrolls or high bills. Hughes and key advisers met Wednesday to discuss emergency legislation to abolish the Maryland

Daisy Poms

that insures deposits at most state-chartered thrifts and expe-Savings and Loan Insurance Corp Maryland's General Assembly will meet in emergency session MSSIC and other proposals restore public confidence in the Meanwhile, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Corp. were reportedly discussing a possible merger or

Savings-Share Insurance Corp.

purchase of the two financial ailing savings and loans - Old Johnson said Hughes' executive order limiting withdrawals had slowed - but not stopped - the run

on state thrifts. "What will restore confidence is the placing of the FSLIC seal in the Johnson said. Industry experts said many thrifts turned to the MSSIC, a private company created by the

required a lower net worth than the FSLIC and would allow them to offer higher interest rates to customers and more investmen

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## Shultz returns empty-handed U.S./World

Duarte to meet with Reagan WASHINGTON - Salvadoran President Jose

In Brief

deon Duarte will meet with Presiden Reagan today "to seek cooperation 'our friendship ties" with the Uni Washington Wednesday to seek con-tinued U.S. aid in meetings with Rea-

gan and other top officials during a "This travel has the purpose of consolidating our riendship ties with the United States uarte told reporters before departing from San Salva dor early

Jose N. Duarte Duarte was expected to brief Reagan on his fforts to begin a third round of peace talks with rebel leaders and try to end more than five years of civil war. There were two rounds of talks las During his talks with congressional leaders, the Salvadoran leader is expected to ask for continued military and economic assistance for is U.S.-backed government in its fight against 10,000 leftist guerrillas

#### Police nab Army sergeant

FAVETTEVILLE, N.C. - Police arrested an Army sergeant today and charged him with killing an Air Force captain's wife and two

Police said they questioned Sgt. Timothy B Hennis, 27, for several hours Wednesday before charging him early today with three counts of first-degree murder and one count of sexual

Hennis, who is stationed at nearby Fort Bragg, was arrested at his suburban Fayetteville home

Police had put the word out through the media that they wanted to question the man who accepted a dog, Dixie, from the family of Capt. Gary Eastburn Tuesday night. They believe it was about 48 hours after the dog was picked up that someone cut the throats of Catherine "Katy Eastburn, 32, and her daughters, Kara, 5, and Erin, 3. An autopsy showed the mother also was sexually assaulted. An 18-month-old girl, Jana, survived unharmed.

Capt. Gary Eastburn, 35, was at officers training at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabams when the slayings occurred. Officials said the family decided to give the dog away because they were being transferred to England.

#### **UPI consults with Reuters**

WASHINGTON - Reuters executives and top officers of United Press International have begun "exploratory" talks on a possible purchase o UPI but Reuters has yet to make a formal offer, UPI spokesman says.

The spokesman, David Wickenden, said

representatives of the British-based Reuters agency and UPI held a brief meeting Wednesday. "It was purely exploratory" and "no formal written offer" was made, he said, declining t Mike Reilly, a spokesman for Reuters in New

York, said the Reuters delegation "did not a there (to Washington) with a specific prop He declined to comment on whether a hard proposal would be forthcoming.

#### FBI stung by sting raps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - FBI agents in Kentucky created a five-state crime wave by giving informants a "license to steal" in an undercover citizens watchdog group said. The FBI confirmed Wednesday it is investigat

ing the allegations by the Better Government Association of Chicago, but refused to discuss the J. Terrance Brunner, the executive director

the BGA, said FBI agents in Kentucky recruited and trained informers to commit burglaries and peddle the merchandise to suspected "fences." He said he knew of no arrests produced by the "They started a one-man crime wave in this

area," Brunner said. "They granted them a license to steal. We don't see anywhere in the Constitution which gives the FBI the authority to commit crimes."

#### AIDS may linger long

BOSTON — Some people carry the deadly AIDS virus five years or longer, spreading it to others while never realizing they have it, the national Centers for Disease Control announced today. The Atlanta-based center for studying infe tious disease tested 25 people who spread acquired immune deficiency syndrome to other people by donating blood. It found that some of them harbored the virus for as long as five years

without knowing they were infected.

Because AIDS has only been recognized to about five years, there is no way of knowing how long it can live in the human body. Some viruses such as herpes, live in a person for an entir The findings indicate that simply because

person was exposed to the virus years ago and has not shown any symptoms of the disease, does not mean they cannot infect someone else. The study findings were published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

## Tips made to shield stoolle

BOSTON - U.S authorities were falsely give credit by the Irish government for interce weapons shipment to the Irish Republican Army in order to hide the identity of the real informan published report says. The Boston Globe also said the Irish authoritie

wanted to keep secret their wn involvement with the British government in the action because of ble political repercussions The newspaper, quoting an American source in its Wednesday editions, said the informant was

from Ireland, but gave no identity.

Irish authorities seized the Marita Ann carrying seven tons of guns and other weapons of the coast of Ireland Sept. 29, 1984.

#### Soviet counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in Helsinki, Finland, ubject was even brought up or whether NATO foreign ministers and they were told chances for progress in the coming round of arms talks in Geneva, there was disagreement Upon his return to Washington late Jednesday, Shultz, who appeared tired n August on the 10th anniversary of the lelsinki Agreement on European Switzerland, are brighter than in the after the 17-day journey through eight countries, said on a future meeting with Shultz and Gromyko delivered

on a time and place for the meeting.

Administration officials had touted

But it was not clear whether the

Shultz and Gromyko met for more than six hours Tuesday in Vienna and again if a brief session Wednesday Shultz later described as "mostly the Soviet foreign minister, "It's easy enough to organize meetings with Gromyko, if he decides to go to its is scheduled to brief President However, the constant round of sessions with other leaders meant

Reagan today about his trip and his meetings with Gromyko. ough Shultz refused to discuss the

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The group suspected of bombing the U.S. Em-bassy and the Marine barracks in

Beirut released pictures of four kid-

napped Americans and two French

men, warning of a "horrible disaster" if jailed terrorists in Kuwait are not freed.

"We will not be patient for a long time

but instead will act in a way that will

said notes accompanying the photo-graphs from Islamic Jihad — or Holy War — a fundamentalist group report-

terrify America and France forever,

By Peter Smerdon

dly linked to Iran.

without elaboration.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State

George Shultz has returned from nearly three weeks in Europe and the Middle

East without the major goal of his journey - setting up the time and place

for a superpower summit.

But Shults might meet again with his

He told reporters, "I go from meeting possibility of a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, U.S. officials said Kidnappers demand release of terrorists

newspaper An Nahar, were released Wednesday after an Irish U.N. relief agency official was abducted in mainly Mosiem west Beirut.

ıltz was not able to keep up with some

The latest kidnap victim, Aidan Walsh, was not mentioned in the ultimatum addressed to the American people, civil rights campaigner Rev. Jesse Jackson and the relatives of the kidnapped men. The photographs showed Presbyter-ian minister Benjamin Weir, U.S.

'America and its agents understand All were kidnapped between March 1984 only the language of force, and we have orce against her," the message said The pictures, delivered to Western news organizations and the Beirut

he and Gromyko were not able to agree on a time and place for the meeting. Gromyko was spent in "damage control" but more time was spent in

the trip to Vienna as an opportunity for Shultz and Gromyko to talk about setting up a summit — possibly in New York in September when the U.N. General Assembly opens its appeal.

assy official William Buckley, Catholic missionary Martin Lawrence Jenco, Associated Press correspon Terry Anderson and French dip Marcel Fontaine and Marcel Carton.

and March 1985. Walsh, deputy director of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees was the 15th foreigner kidnapped in Beirut since March 1984.

UNWRA information officer Alec Collett, a Briton and another American, Peter Kilburn, a 60-year-old librarian a the American University of Beirut. mic Jihad warned "for the last time" that relatives should pressure the U.S. government to secure the release of Moslem extremists imprisoned in Kuwait for a series of bombings against

In Vienna Shultz also met with some

speeches at Belvedere calling for superpower cooperation to halt the

"When governments on both sides of the East-West divide can sit down with

one another in a spirit of cooperation and good will, without illusions but with

patience, we can find ways to work together for the benefit of all con-

French and U.S. targets in 1983. "The release of our brothers in Kuwait means to us the release of all your relatives in custody," said Jihad in typewritten statement in Arabic. We are quite sure that the Kuwaiti rulers, who are the agents of America and the Zionists who occupied Palestine, are not capable of rejecting the demand of your governments which control these agents," it said. "Raise your voices against the

intervene and set (our free," the statement said.

criminal America ... and we will release

# Pope urges Europe to stem starvation

United Press International

LUXEMBOURG - Pope John Paul II urged the the European Community trade bloc to help an "important part of humanity" by generously sharing its vast food surpluses with the hungry. The pontiff, who concludes his tour o Luxembourg today and begins a delicate five-day visit to Belgium, was warmly received by Luxembourgers on arrival Wednesday from the Nether-

ands, where he encountered mostly rence or protests over his stern preaching on sexual morality and other church matters. The main problem of his visit to Belgium will be how to avoid offending rival French-and Flemish-speaking

ties who want equal attention overseas pilgrimages, John Paul will not kiss the tarmac on arrival at the om upon first visiting a country. The airport is in a Flemish-speaking neighborhood and the formal arrival ony was to be held several mile: away in a Brussels park considered neutral ground between the two lan-

guage groups.

Local bishops, said the break with tradition was for security reasons and not because of the French-Flemish

During a meeting with officials of the 10-nation European Community Wed-nesday, the pope said, "Many people are struck by the contrast between the

privation of people lacking food and

He asked if everything possible had been done to help "an important part of humanity, notably in Africa, where

the accumulation of food surpluses in

hunger is murderous, where the soil is impoverished and where states are hindered by their external debt and have little capacity for productive 'Is there the will to ensure the fruits of the earth are sent to those who have an absolute need?" the pope asked. In the evening, the pope celebrated mass before thousands of workers and

In his homily John Paul told steel-workers from Italy, Poland and Portugal the weight of social injustice has often provoked class stuggles and conflicts between nations, particularly in the past few generations.
"We must fight unceasingly establish better justice," he said. The

their families in front of the steel works

congregation included a group from the Polish-born pope's homeland waving two banners in support of the outlawed labor union Solidarity. 'The church... asks man to seek ways of reforms that enable man to use his

labor or the capital available to him to rise above conflict, avoid injustice and come nearer to the plan of God," John Nearly 100,000 foreign workers per form mostly manual jobs in Luxem-bourg, helping to give the mini-state the highest per capita income in the 10-nation European Economic

Pope John Paul II, shown here at Maastricht Airport in the Netherlands earlier this week, urged the officials of the 10-nation European Community to use food surplues in Europe

Headhunting no longer in vogue

# China's minorities dropping old habits

United Press International

JINGHONG, China - Before they learned about chemical fertilizers, the Wa people of China's southwestern Yunnan Province believed chopping the head off a neighboring tribesman greatly improved their chances for a bumper harvest.

ate whiskers. "They believed the bigger the beard, the better the harvest," said Wang Jun, an official at Yunnan's Research Institute of Minority Nationalities in the

bad practice." As the economy developed after the communist takeover in 1949, the Was were given fertilizer and taught modern farming methods.
"Then they realized it was no use cutting people's heads off for a good harvest," Wang said.

BY 1958, HEADHUNTING WAS taboo among the Was, one of 12 ethnic minorities living in the remote Xingbanna Dai Automono fecture along China's southern border with Burma and Laos.

Communist officials proudly point to the Was as an example of Peking's policy of slowly weaning the country's minorities of barbaric practices while

China has \$5 official ethnic minorities numbering more than 67 million people. Of the 55 non-Han groups, 24 are found

While they account for only 6.7 percent of the country's population, the minorities are spread over 62.5 percent of China's territory, often concentrated along the politically sensitive, 13,000mile border. Some have religious or ethnic ties with groups in adjoining

With neighbors like the Soviet Union When the crop failed, as it often did, Afghanistan, Soviet-backed Mongolia and Vietnam among the 12 countries that share its border, China cannot Wa shamans would simply declare the hapless victim's head had lacked afford unrest among its ethnic Another example of China's relaxed policy toward minorities can be found a

few hundred miles to the north of the provincial capital of Kunming. "This was a very backward and very Was, where women of Yunnan's Naxi minority traditionally practised free sex and held absolute power over male tribesmen, customs that did not sit well with China's puritanical leadership. "There was no form of marriage before liberation," Wang said of the 20,000-member tribe. "In this maternal

> "A woman thought if she could have 10 or 20 men to sleep with, then she was During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when the Chinese Han majority attempted to force a policy of assimila-

society, we don't know who the fathers

are. They have free sex. Women can

tion on the country's minorities, Naxi women were ordered to marry and cut out their philandering.

Along with other minority groups, the Naxis fell victim to what Chinese officials now call "Han chauvinism" a policy aimed at turning all of the country's I billion people into a unified

radical Gang of Four in 1976, "autoeasing tensions and leading to gradual "Some Naxi people now know that if

to help the starving in Africa.

they don't change, they won't meet the requirments of society and won't dvance," Wang said, reflecting the current belief that a minority is more likely to respond to economic condition than to force. Critics say the changes are only

cosmetic, however, noting that Han officials are still very much in evidence in the country's so-called autonomou

OFFICIALS SAY CHINESE MINOR-ITIES live happily under the govern-ment's laissez faire policies, although

States is ready to make pre-emptive strikes against terrorists even if such attacks cause the loss of innocent lives, key Pentagon and State Department

testifying Wednesday on the third day of hearings on terrorism, expressed the U.S. willingness to accept such losses because U.S. personnel overseas must

testimony that drug traffickers are increasingly joining terrorists.

Robert Oakley, director of the State

Department's Office of Counterterror-

"There remains the influence of a naternal society and women still have "But nowadays, women use their relatively strong power to organize and

them during the Cultural Revolution of the mid-1960's. Temples have been

reopened, colorful ethnic costume

have reappeared at once-banned festi-

vals and a chorus of distinct dialects are

"All nationalities of the Peoples Republic of China should be united,"

says a biliboard greeting visitors to

As for the Naxi women, they still wear

again heard on city streets.

Wang's institute.

Innocent caught in crossfire WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United

ficials say. Defense Undersecretary Fred Ikle,

The Senate Foreign Relations and Judiciary committees conducted the hearings, and in earlier sessions heard

ism and Emergency Planning, said Wednesday be agreed fully with Ikle's

"There are going to be occasions when innocent lives are going to be taken," Oakley said. Ikle told the senators the United States will resort to "anti-terroris and "counterterrorism" when

Ikle expressed the willingness to accept the death of innocent civilians in

anti-terrorist operations under pressure from Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., who said President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and other officials had conflicting views on the

Connecticut

In Brief

Senate OKs 'quits' measure

HARTFORD - The state Senate has given final

HARTFORD — The state Senste has given linal legislative approval to compromise legislation to deny unemployment benefits in most cases to people who quit their jobs for personal reasons.

The Senate, by a 35-1 vote Wednesday, went along with the House and approved the bill, avoiding a showdown with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who vetoed an earlier "quits"

oill approved by theRepublican-contro

The earlier bill provided for a blanket denial of

The latest bill would allow jobless benefits fo

people who quit their jobs to care for a seriously ill

# How a bishop saved jobs in the Naugatuck Valley

save jobs and to try to create them." Those are not the words of a Chamber of Commerce executive, but of Catholic Bishop Peter Rosazza of Hartford He was the convenor of the Naugatuck Valley Project, which has had a major hand in stopping ndustrial valley with the highest uner

in Connecticut. So far, it has worked with a dozen Its strategy is remarkably simple. NVP brings together those who would be affected merchants, social agency directors, town and state government officials who sit down with the company owners and workers to negotiate the best possible way to save or create jobs.

For example, one of the major problems has been the disappearance of brass industry jobs. In the 1950s, the Naugatuck Valley had 50,000 brass company workers, producing most of America's brass. Today only 5,000 are left.

Last month, however, 230 jobs that appeared to be threatened at the Bridgeport Brass Co. plant in Seymour were saved, thanks to the NVP's intervention. Not only that, the former employee of the company are now the proud owners of their own firm, which they have renamed Seymour

THE 107-YEAR-OLD FACTORY has gone through a typical cycle. For decades it was owned and run by a family in the small town of Seymour Then it was sold to a bigger company in the same rusiness, Bridgeport Brass. In 1960, it was picked

Northeast Perspective Michael J. McManus

National Distillers, makers of "Old Grand-Dad." Finally, National Distillers announced the property was up for sale a year ago. A chill went through the hearts of the workers. Another Bridgeport Brass company put on the

auction block by National Distillers closed a few years ago, throwing 600 employees out of work. What's at stake is far more than the jobs and Rates of heart attacks, alcoholism, divorce and premature death all rise among laid-off workers, according to a Johns Hopkins University study. Through our work, we reach for self-respect and

fulfillment and contribute to the common good,"

said Bishop Rosazza in a recent interview.

"And plant closings put whole communities or an insecure basis.' Indeed, Bridgeport Brass was Seymour's second largest employer. Infortunately, such considerations rarely rank conglomerates. National Distillers was mpressed with the company's profits — and with that of 10 other metal companies that it owned. All were put up for sale or were closed.

laugatuck Valley Project two years ago as a

The first component was religious. In addition to his archdiocese, he involved the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut and the state's United Church of Christ. The United Auto Workers was another initial backer, as was the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, the citizen lobby created by

With funds contributed mainly by Catholics, the NVP hired Ken Galdston as its first executive director. He began working two years ago in communities ranging from Ansonia through Torrington, particularly in situations where there

was a threatened plant closing. Not all could be prevented, such as the move of the Seth Thomas clock manufacturer to Georgia. Often the union would get rumors of a plant shutdown, but management would deny it — and even refuse to meet with the union. But when Bishop Rosazza made a phone call, he could get

However, the first person to suggest that the workers ought to consider buying Bridgeport Brass was Tom Curtin, a UAW executive. "Everybody laughed," recalls Mike Kearney, chairman of its UAW local.

WHAT THEY DIDN'T KNOW at the time was that there has been a wave of employee buyouts, spurred by increasingly favorable federal tax laws. Some 7,000 companies are now owned by

from a decade ago when only a half million workers were owners. These facts were explained to employees and to community leaders.

And Bishop Rosassa wrote a letter to National Distillers, urging the company to give top consideration to a worker buyout. It could not have been more cooperative. Though National Distillers had other offers to buy the firm, it made a \$35,000 grant to NVP that was matched by state and local funds to enable the workers to hire utside experts for independent advice. (And it

later paid \$200,000 in closing costs.) The experts confirmed that there was a longterm market for the product, and that the price

Some "Employee Stock Ownership Plans" have been used by management "to slice off extra-generous portions of stock for itself and outside westors," Business Week magazine has warned. But in the case of Seymour Specialty Wire, the workers control seven of the nine seats on the board. There are no outside investors. And workers took a 10 percent cut in pay and a three year pay freeze to fund the payback of a loan of \$4. to \$10 million to buy the firm.

The result? Productivity has already soared 15 percent in 1985. "Now that we are owners, everything affects us," said Kearney.

Michael J. McManus of Stamford is a columnist who writes on problems of the industrial Northeast. This is the first of a three-part series. Next week: the

An editorial

## Compromise is needed on **Buckland land**

The controversy over town acquisition of surplus state land on Buckland Street, widely interpreted as yet another conflict between the town government and the Eighth Utilities District, ignores the fact that municipalities have a responsibility to plan for future highway and safety improvements.

Debate over the town's interest in the land, which appears to hinder Eighth District plans for a new firehouse, also ignores the fact that the town routinely acquires small pieces of surplus land when it is determined that the property may be needed in the future.

Almost everyone involved in the Buckland Street land dispute is acting irresponsibly. The Democratic majority on the town Board of Directors refuses to acknowledge the Eighth District's right and duty to provide fire protection in the Buckland area. The Republican minority fuels the fire of controversy with its attempt to make the issue more political and more complicated than it should be. And the Eighth District's president threatens a lawsuit.

One voice of reason is that of Robert Faucher, a Democrat who pleaded Tuesday night for cooperation instead of conflict between the town and the district.

Such cooperation would be a boon to the town as a whole, and it could start with the matter of the land.

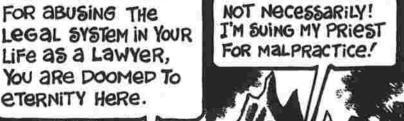
There are a number of ways the town and the district could reach a compromise on the acquisition and use of the half acre of land on Buckland Street. Here are two:

The town could acquire the land and grant an easement to the Eighth District so the district's firehouse site would have access to Buckland Street. If the district really wants the property just for a driveway, this should satisfy the district's needs.

Or the Eighth District could acquire the land, with a covenant requiring that it be given up if highway improvements are needed in the future. This should satisfy the town's desire to prepare for the large-scale commercial and residential development of the Buckland area. (Use of such a restriction was the way the town acquired land at the Center for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Both possibilities assume that the town will continue to refuse to sell, lease or share its Buckland firehouse, just 500 feet from the site state and funded by the state. It would of the Eighth District's proposed station. It is long past time for the town to reconsider its position that the Buckland firehouse is needed even if it can't serve the area it was built to

In a municipal election year, it may be unreasonable to expect the politicians to stop playing games. But they must stop, for neither the voters of the town nor those of the district can be expected to put up with the nonsense any longer.





# **Open Forum**

## Drinking age hike will go little good

I am in agreement with the Manchester Spotlight column, "Raising the Drinking Age Doesn't Make Any Sense" (May 11). Your remarks were inclusive of the broader thinking behind many developments of

I have three children, aged 19, 21 and 23, and have witnessed firsthand the life of the young in high schools, colleges, and the neighborhood. I am a high school teacher. compared to my own youth experience drinking is a bigger problem today. The legal age for me, in New York, was 18.

I would like something done to help all people act with more responsibility towards alcohol consumption. I feel that raising the age to 21 is going to do little good and perhaps lots bad. In dealing with something of such great force, throwing up a roadblock is a worthless effort. I have better results trying to channel all that energy into acceptable directions.

People can vote and go to war at 18, to name only two of the responsibilities we have granted at that age. I don't expect my children to one day be under my protective umbrella and the next day be able to totally handle independence. I patiently guide them to that time when they can ride off and come sack only at Christmas and family picnics

I feel a better solution to abuse of alcohol lies in education and guidance. I turn to the school where the children are available. I would like to see a program expedited by the present discussions, films, rap sessions experiments, dialogue from victims of DWI and whatever else we can formulate

together to impress these minds. I would like to see our youth treated with respect and encouragement towards be-coming responsible adults. We need to raise some responsible leaders to lessen the negative pressure coming from today's peer

> Jennne G. Wright 25 Brent Road

## Try piedge system to reduce the debt

The Arthritis Foundation recently held a nationwide telethon to raise money for its cause. Connecticut people responded generously, and I'm sure those in the rest of the country did, too. The pledge system is used by churches, hospitals, colleges, public television, and many other organizations to support their particular needs. Why not try the pledge system to help reduce our

I suggest we put a three- to four-year freeze on all federal spending while our legislators try to solve our critical problems with care and prudence, unhampered by the pressure of time. During this period a national telethon would be held — or rather a mediathon/phonesthon — asking people to pledge donations for the sole purpose of reducing the national debt. Contributions could be pledged on a weekly or monthly basis, or whenever it's convenient for the contributor. Checks and money orders would be made out to the U.S. Treasury and sent to U.S. senators and representatives. The donations would not be tax deductible but patriotic gestures to relieve a national

The public responds generously to appeals for help from private organizations. I think they would respond with equal generosity to appeals for help from their government.

75 Jarvis Read

#### Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes origi-Letters should be brief and to the point.

They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be iouble-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and

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# Feds fire expert who blew whistle



IT'S HARD TO DENY that

even a bit rash. But if anyone was

unfair, it was Stanek's superiors.

They hired a cement industry

association to study the paving

technique Stanek had advocated.

cement manufacturers recom-

mended using substantially more

cement than Stanek says is

Internal agency documents ob-

tained by our associates Corky Johnson and Indy Badhwar show

that Stanek's bosses were deter-

mined to muffle the troublesome

On Dec. 29, 1983, for example

Stanek received a memo from

Richard E. Hay, director of

highway operations research and

development, threatening to

leave if he used government work

time to criticise the agency.

Among the forbidden activities

were "self-initiated media con-

tacts and other discussions and

meetings not specifically autho-

rized by FHWA wherein you

present your personal views on FHWA activities, policy and

This was shortly after Stanek

forthrightly informed his bosses

that our office had contacted him.

by sending them copies of your so-called documents of record ...

shall cease," the director ordered.

LAST JUNE, Stanek drew s

nembers of Congress.

In a bizarre interpretation of the

stion, Hay accused Stanek of

paving methods.

Jack Anderson

was fired last February, after we ment desk in a legitimate and disclosed his determined efforts to appropriate exercise of FHWA's get the Federal Highway Adminismanagement authority. The disks tration to use pre-stressed conare in our possession. crete on federally funded roads. Highway officials say the notes The technique requires far less

on the seized disks show that cement and steel than standard Stanek was intruding in matters that were none of his business. This the sickening flavor of a Soviet notice, which said: "That th political trial, accused him of FHWA or some other governme agency may be concerned with the public in the integrity of the such subject areas, as you have Congress "unfairly and injudithose assigned to you to approve macy, integrity and worth of a for you by your supervisor.' program endorsed by the FHWA."

Stanek was even accused o soliciting a gift or favor from a potential government contractor. Stanek readily acknowledged that, in a letter to the inventor of the paving technique, he asked for advice on raising money to "expose doings that are not in the best interest of the nation's highway It was hardly a surprise that the

ready spent \$1,000 of his own money on one report, in which he claimed he could save the government \$300 million. He was not permitted to attend the Transpor tation Research Board's annual meeting where he had planned to

#### Disgusting disco

What's a poor commissar to do? In a complaint that could have charge him with absence without American teenager or the mayer of River City, Iowa, the official

raising the people's moral and cultural level. But in a garrison officers' club ... you were hit in the face by the slovenly apparel washed-out jeans held up by braces displayed over shirts; jumpers and sweaters tied around the hips. The girls were not shirts, gym shoes, jeans, trainers trying to intimidate others. "At-tempts to intimidate, involve or implicate your fellow employees

"For almost the whole evening they played foreign songs. There was a projector displaying weak-looking, long-haired Beatles and reign clothing fashions ...

"Drums can drive people to a frenzy, depending on how they are played. Neuropathologists have confirmed that thunderous steree government time and property to prepare the report he sent to sounds and irritations caused b lights can lead to psychiatric disorders. In girls it can lead to Last January, officials rifled Stanek's desk and confiscated his computer disks. "The disks were infertility. ... Almost all girls and not, as you contend, stolen from the youths who go to this form y deak in your office," Stanek was more, some even drink before they informed by memo. "Rather, they

# House OKs grand jury changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state
House Wednesday rejected a call to
allow one-man grand jury investigations only in cases involving allegations
of political corruption.

The House voted 83-64 to approve an
amendment by Rep. Christopher
Shays, R-Stamford, to drop a provision
in a condition of the condition of the conditions of the conditio

in a grand jury reform bill that would have limited the investigations to A final vote on the overall bill was delayed as opponents of Shays' amend-ment sought to work out a compromise

The bill approved by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee would have allowed grand jury investigations only

Shays argued that the restriction would have prevented successful grand

anti-consumer sessions in years ... and

there is barely a peep from the Democratic establishment," Moffett

England Telephone Co. to retain its virtual monopoly on instate long-distance telephone service and for reflecting costs of the Millstone III

nuclear power plant on electric bills.

Moffett also accused Republicans of

"shafting" the elderly, in an apparen

cratic amendments to establish a program to subsidy prescriptions

In arguing against the amendment, though, Senate President Pro Tempore

Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire,

version of a prescription drug assist

Moffett said the relatively congenial dealings Democrat O'Neill has had with

the Republican majorities in the House

pledged the GOP will develop its own

ought by needy elderly people.

ance program this year.

He cited bills to allow Southern New

Moffett raps party over Capitol 'love-in'

organized crime or illegal gambling.

"It's a tool needed to go after organized crime. It's a tool needed to go after Medicaid fraud," said Shays, noting that only 18 one-man grand juries have been seated since 1978.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, voted against the amendment but then agreed to work out a compromise.

down to those areas where it can be effective." Tulisano said, while addressing what lawmakers see as abuses inder the current law. The main reform bill was based on recommendations by Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment, the state's chief

ministrator, who studied the grand jury system after it became in cases involving allegations of politi

one-man grand jury investigating alle-gations of illegal gambling in Torring-

attempts to win majorities in the

going to campaign against Republicans next year for seats in the General

Assembly when their own party leader-ship has offered nothing more than a "Tweedle Dee-Tweedle Dum' difference

during this year's legislative session? Moffett asked.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - People's

Bank is ready to proceed with plans for

complex without seeking federal funds, the bank said Wednesday.

The bank will not pursue its applica-tion for a \$6 million federal develop-

ment grant to help finance the project, said David E.A. Carson, president of

"How in the world are Democrats

The grand jury report by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan ignited a feud between the office of Chief State's

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R-Wolcott, cited the Brennan report and subsequent feud in supporting the proposal to allow grand juries only to look into "I think it became a charade what's

happened here over the last few months." Migliaro said The reform bill would require that a three-judge panel approve all grand jury probes, which now can be ordered by any Superior Court judge, and restrict the investigations to six months nitially and 18 months overall.

Chief State's Attorney Average

the party distinguish itself from the Republicans. He said current party

leaders have opposed such a

Moffett served in the U.S. House

epresenting the 6th District. He gave

Affordable financing has been arranged and the bank could not demon-

strate need for the Urban Development

People's had claimed the project was

contingent on federal financing before

tenants were recently signed for the

425,000-square-foot building. The office tower will be the first new major

'Why are we watching this commercial, Henry?

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and more conveniently, at the Savings Bank of Manchester."

ouilding downtown in 15 years.

the seat to undertake an uns ful challenge to Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., in 1982.

Bank proceeds with tower

relative or because they are unable to get to work because their means of transportation is

Fiddle contest needs funds

HARTFORD - Fiddlers strapped by insufficient funds won't be holding their annual fiddlefest during the Memorial Day weekend and

organization, says it needs to raise \$25,000 to produce the contest which draws thousands o

people into the city.
"We need volunteers, and we need money,"
said Robert Meeker, Peace Train's acting executive director.

The decision to postpone the 12th Annual New England Fiddle Contest, whose audience has grown from 1,200 in 1974 to 50,000 people last year, was made by Peace Train's board of directors,

If enough money is raised, the contest will be scheduled for July 7 in Colt Park, he added.

#### Nuclear plant shuts down

HADDAM NECK - The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant was shut down by the operations shift supervisor at 6:38 a.m. today.

A Northeast Utilities spokesman said the shutdown was normal and the plant did not release any radioactivity.

Operators expect to restart the plant's reacto

## **Arrested** dog owner excluded

REP. CHRIS SHAYS

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Democrat Toby Moffett says his party has fallen into a "love-in" with the Legislature's

its efforts to regain control of General

Assembly next year.

Moffett, laying the groundwork for a challenge to Gov. William A. O'Neill next year, charged Wednesday night the "Democratic establishment" is

allowing the GOP to pass anti-

Moffett, in remarks prepared for

delivery to Fairfield County Demo-

cratic leaders, said a "love-in" has

developed between the Democratic and

regard to this year's legislative session.

"I'm sure the love-in suits the Republicans just fine," said Moffett,

who has not announced his candidacy

but is expected to challenge O'Neill for

the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial

"They (the GOP) offer up Republican ideas and Democratic leaders embrace

publican party establishments with

consumer bills with little opposition.

ican majority that could doo

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - A part owner of a Park has been barred from the track following his arrest on charges he lied about having drugs illegally at the racetrack last year.

Jose L. Carriera was suspended from entering the track or kennels it least until a hearing is held next Week by the state Division of SpecialRevenue, A.W. Oppenhei mer, the agency's executive director, said Wednesday.

tor, said Wednesday.
The suspension followed Carrie-ga's arrest Tuesday on two counts of perjury for allegedly lying to state officials and legislators about drugs found illegally at the track. about having a prescription for drugs, needles and syringes that were found by state police during a November spot check at National Kennels, of which he is part owner, state police said.

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said prescriptions are required for the materials and Carriera told troopers who con-ducted the spot check that he had a prescription but could not produce

Testosterone is a male canine hormone given to female grey-bounds to prevent them from going into heat. There is disputed evidence it also increases muscle bull and thus could enhance a dog's racing performance.
Police said Carriera testified at

a Dec. 27, 1984, administrative hearing at the track and a March Shearing by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee that he got a prescription for the testoste-rone, needles and syringes in

tion until after the state police spe check uncovered the materials, state police said. Beriuti said Carriers, 44, was arrested Tuesday in Plainfield and released on \$1,500 bond and sche-

duled to appear June 3 in Danielson

Carriera is scheduled to appear on the perjury charge stemming
from his testimony to the Public
Safety Committee, Beriuti said.
The Public Safety Committee
conducted hearings into the incident in which police found the
testosterone and other materials
of the track and is managing at the track and is preparing recommendations based on its

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, the committee's co-chairman, said Carriera's arrest chairman, said Carriera's arrest showed the committee's investigation was warranted despite claims by Oppenheimer and others that the committee overreacted.

Migliaro again criticized the Division of Special Revenue's handling of the testosterone incident and vowed to closely monitor the division. "Believe me I will be on their back," Migliaro said.

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(2) (3) Cosby Show Ciff's attempts at punishing Theo for having his ear pierced are thwerted by Grandpa. (R)

MOVIE: 'Willie and Phil' Two men and a woman embark on a very special ten-year relationship, sharing their love and companionship. Michael Ontken, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey, 1979.

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 70's Mu-hammed All vs. Joe Frazier (New York, January, 1974). (60 min.)

**20** Reinbow Jeckpot

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8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett

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9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. ere hired to protect a well-known ac-tress when attempts are made on her life.

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(6) (20) All in the Family 8) Wheel of Fortune Independent News M.S.W. Barney Miller Wild World of Animals 1) One Day at a Time CNN) Crossfire [ESPN] ESPN's Speedwee [USA] NHL Hockey Playoffs: Teams To Be Announced Coverage of Game #6 of he Conference Championships will be pre-

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bridge on the River Kwal' Imprisoned by the Japanese, a Bri-tish officer drives his men to build a bridge for their captors as therapy, William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins, 1957 (ESPNI) Top Rank Booking Coverage of this 12 Round USBA Junior Middleweight Chempionship match between Dewyne Thomas and Mark McPherson is presented from Atlantic City. (2 hrs. 30 min.) 9:30 PM @ Might Court The personal lives of many prominent people are at stake when a medam is brought before Judge Stone. (R)

10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing Ruth further schemes to break up Greg and Leurs by heving Abby stage an affeir with Greg. (60 min.) D ( 20/20 (CC) Wild, Wild West

(2) (3) Hill Street Blues Furillo's career is 39 Odd Couple AT 24 Horas Mysteryl (CC) 'The Woman in White.'
Laura despairs about her marriage and the sudden illness of her sister. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'The Sons of Ketie Elder' Four brothers return home for their moth-er's funeral and unite to avenge her death. John Wayne, Dean Martin, George Ken-nedy, 1985. [CNN] Evening News
[HBO] Not-So-Greet Moments in
Sports Tim McCarver takes a look at the
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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercles' An ex-country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his pest catches up with him. Robert Duvell, Tess Harper, Betty Buckley, 1983, Rated PG. TRACI MOVIE: "Firestarter" (CC) Sinister intelligence officials went to use a young girl's powers as a weapon in the Cold War. David Keith, Drew Barrymore, George C. Scott. 1984. Rated R 10:30 PM (1) News 38 Dick Van Dyke (f) Hollywood and the Stan

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Tank' (CC) A career sol-dier observes a small-town injustics and charges to the rescue with his own Sher-man tank, Jernes Garner, C. Thomas How-ell, G.D. Spradlin, 1984. Reted PG. 11:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (4) Now [MAX] MOVIE: "Warming Up" A ballet teacher tangles with a football coach in an unlikely kickoff to romance. Rated PG. (5) Tani [TMC] MOVIE: 'Over the Edge' When their ples for parental attention is rejected, a group of California teenagers turns to vi-olent retalisation, Mart Dillon, Michael Kra-mer, Pamela Ludwig. 1979. Bated PG. 11) Odd Couple Twilight Zone M'A'S'H (67) Ten O'Clock News

67) MOVIE: 'Of Human Bondage' A club-footed young medical student becomes infatuated with a promiscuous woman. Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, Frances Dec. 1934. [CNN] Moneyline [HBO] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) Sinister intelligence officials went to use a young girt's powers as a weapon in the Cold War. Devid Keith, Drew Barrymore, George C. Scott. 1984. Rated R. [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM @ Reporter 41 1:30 PM (3) Three's Company **49 ABC News Nightlin** 

(2) (3) Cheers First of 2 parts. Sam re sorts to his old habits after he and Diana break up. (R) Loove It to Beave **20 (3)** Tonight Show (19) Hogen's Heroes (1) Pelicula: 'Atraco en la Jungle' Rober Vaughn, Simon Endreu. MacNell/Lehrer Nev CIVIN] Sports Tonight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Come' A doctor hospital. Genevieve supon, mark, Michael Dougles. 197 [USA] Make Me Laugh

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12:00 AM (3) Night Heat Rockford Files
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DIS Sell to Glory [ESPN] PKA Full Contact Kernte: World Welterweight Championship-Rockferd, IL (TMC) MOVIE: 'Escape from New York' A fallen hero gets a second chance when he tries to rescue the President of the United States. Kurt Rusself, Lee Van Cleef, Ernest Borgnine. 1981. Rated R. [USA] Radio 1990

12:30 AM (E) Storoky and Hutch D Jackie Gleason Show 22 Kung Fu Q@ Late Night with David La (5) Maude [USA] Radio 1990

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: The Big Bounce' Man, kicked out of camp for mig-rant workers, gets involved with the mis-tress of the camp boss. Pyan O'Neel, Leigh Taylor-Young, James Daly. 1989 (f) One Step Beyond Fish ( Film/Sign-Off Dr. Gene Scott (HBO) MOVIE: Tex' An easy going and vidnerable 15-year-old is caught in an emotional tug-of-war as he tries to grow p without parental guidence. Mett Dillon, Jim Metzler, Ben Johnson, 1982. Fated

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is an evil wizerd. Leigh Harris, Lynette Harris, Bo Nelson. Rated R. 2:00 AM (§) MOVIE: 'Goodbye Again' A Paris Interior decorator eccepts the attention of a younger man, legid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins. 1981. D Joe Franklin Show 1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Femou

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Potatoes 10,000 years old have been discovered in South America.

Probably exported by our nonfavorite restaurant.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) For the sake of good relationships all friends must be treated equally today. If you show a preference someone's feelings will be hurt.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be self-sufficient today because you're not likely to get too much support from associates in fulfilling your ambitious objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely selective to whom you tell your bright ideas. A negative listener could discourage you before you have a chance to even try them.

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A bad bid

spades and the A-K of hearts, discarding four clubs from dummy. His chance for the contract was simple enough. If either opponent held the K-Q of clubs with four or more diamonds, he would have to bare a club honor or unguard the diamonds. By James Jaceby

When North jump-raised one spadd to three, South cue-bid the heart ace North merely signed off, sensing that the heart void was a duplication of values. South persisted with four notrump, and the six-heart response in their methods showed two sces plus a void. South now inexplicably bid seven, perhaps feeling that North's hand would contain both minor suit kings as well as the spade queen. No such luck.

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Still the deal had to be played out.
The heart lead was ruffed in dummy, a spade led to the king, and another low heart ruffed. Now the spade queen from dummy brought the 10 from the East hand, enabling declarer to take his best play. He overtook and played out two more rounds of arrival of first big rain?



Natural History, displays a Giant and can be kept as pets. Trinidad Cave Roach. Faber says there

Betty Lane Faber, research associate at are 4,000 breeds of roaches, some of New York's American Museum of which can grow to several inches long

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WASHINGTON - The secret M winning the war against roaches is to learn to think like a roach and not to give up, a noted

scientist says.

Austin Frishman, speaking Wednesday under the frescoes and chandeliers of a downtown Washington hotel, says you should know your enemy: a bacteria-carrying animal that "lives in cracks, crevices and

Roaches, which have been learning how to survive since first appearing on Earth more than 320 million years ago, tend to pick out hiding places they will return to time and time again, Frishman said. These will probably be located near warmth and

When you happen upon roaches and they scatter, he said, do not spray them. You should take notice of where they go, and then spray those places. f you use a stick-on roach trapping device, make sure it is made of paper or cardboard roaches can get a good grip on that - and stick it near the edge of a surface, since that is where roaches often travel.

"Keep environmental stress on the roach. Move things," said Frishman, who at one point donned antennae to describe the average cockroach's point of

Watch the bags and boxes you bring home with you; they Irequently harbor roaches. Keep at them. And most of all, don't shrug off one or two roaches. One pair of German species roaches, perhaps the most com-mon domestic roach, is capable of multiplying to 400,000 insects in a year and the female of the American species, more common in bakeries and restaurants, needs no male to reproduce. "It's no disgrace to have roaches," Frishman said. "It's a disgrace to keep them. People

give up."
Frishman, a faculty member of the State University of New York and the co-author of "The Cockroach Combat Manual," spoke at a symposium sponsored by American Cyanimid, makers of a new kind of roach killer,

The new product is a small child-and adult-proof scented disk that attracts roaches with a scent somewhat like a greasy catmeal cookie, a spokeswoman said. When roaches enter, they are poisoned and they crawl away to die a few days later. About 35,000 were donated for

use in House buildings around the Capitol. Frishman helped test the pro-duct and said he prefers it to spray, since it can be used around pets and near food, utensils and other unsprayable Not far away at another upscale hotel, representatives of

a company that makes a high-technology roach zapper were on hand to explain their product, several of which were installed at the Capitol in February.

The device, about the size of medium deep-dish pizza box, attracts female egg-carrying

chief last month he took his gun with him. Now the city wants it back. The small southeastern Minne sota town got considerable public sota town got considerable publicity a few years ago when Munns complained that he had to share the 1½-man police department's only gun with his part-time officer.

The publicity led to a gift of a second pistol from a weapons-maker and paymentage allowed to a second constant and paymentage allowed to the second constant and paymentage and paymentag maker and newspaper stories all over the world detailing the story of "one-gun" Lanesboro. Munns has made a sort of shrine for the

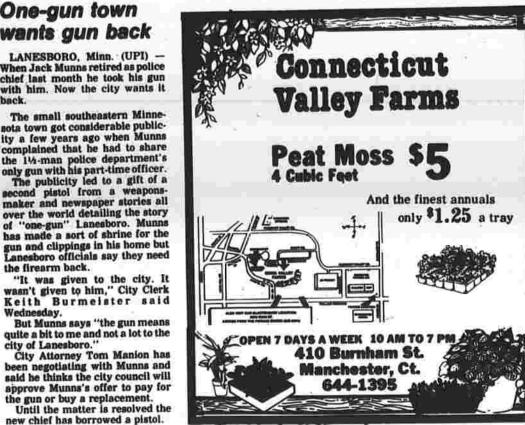
> the firearm back. "It was given to the city. wasn't given to him," City Clerk Keith Burmeister said Vednesday. But Munns says "the gun means

One-gun town

wants gun back

LANESBORO, Minn. (UPI) — When Jack Munns retired as police

quite a bit to me and not a lot to the city of Lanesboro. City Attorney Tom Manion has been negotiating with Munns and said he thinks the city council will approve Munns's offer to pay for the gun or buy a replacen



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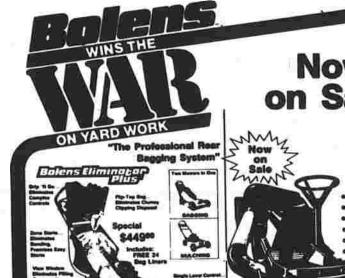
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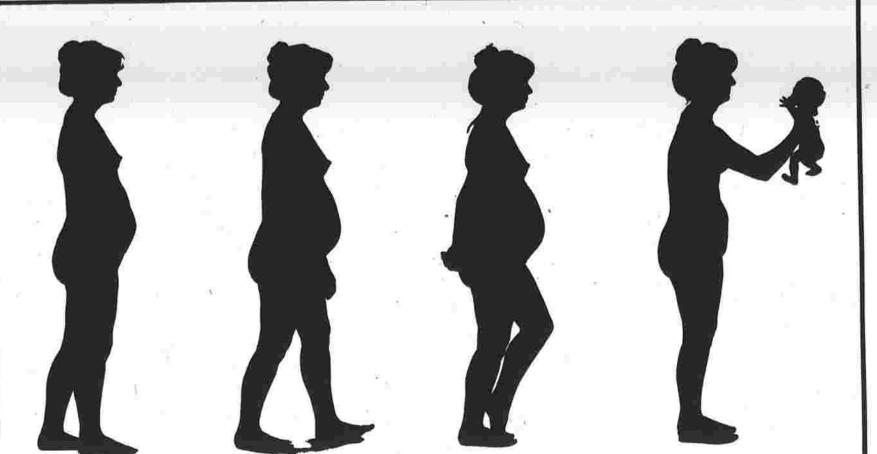
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# Birth fair

## Free seminar will teach pregnant women how to be in charge

therapist in Coventry who believes in the "push by numbers" ap-proach for women in labor. She teaches husbands to admin-

ister acupressure techniques which have been successful in reducing her clients' labor pains.
"We all have hands and the natural ability to rub," said Miller. But in the stress of the delivery itself, the partner may forget exactly where he should push or

nudge.
"So I draw circles right on the woman's body, before she goes into labor," said Miller. Then the husband or another childbirth

do-it-yourself labor massages, among other things, at a conference Saturday titled "Powerful

She'll team with a chiropractor, a psychotherapist and a nutrition-

given a lot of their power away to midwife," said Holly Rawson, a psychotherapist who'll speak at the seminar. "They let him - or

even her - tell her what to do and

two-fold, Rawson said, First, it birth are events caused by outside

others are frequently incorrect. "If a woman can be left to make

nancy and birth, she will usually make the right ones," Rawson

cover nutrition for mother and baby, emotional changes in preg-nancy and early parenthood, chiropractic care for the back during pregnancy, and preparing "Parents have a lot of power

'In our culture, women have given a lot of their power away to the obstetrician, and even to the midwife. They let him - or even her - tell her what to do and how to do it.'

Holly Rawson Psychotherapist

people who aren't pregnant yet," said Shoshannah Levinson, a nutri-

tionist who will speak at the

seminar. She's in private practice

and has a master's of science

degree in biology from the Univer-

sity of Bridgeport.
"We like to talk to people about

their diets before pregnancy, and ask them to make lifetime

expects her first child in Sep-tember. "Unfortunately, we tend

to see people after they're already

pregnant. They are referred by a

OBSTETRICIANS GENER-

over what kinds of experiences they will have during pregnancy and birth. They also have power over what kinds of experiences the fetuses will have," said Rawson. "There are two levels to this. On the primary level, fetuses experience the music their parents play, the way they move as they

fetuses perceive emotions through their mothers. Fright or extreme

grief will lead to hormonal changes "We aren't just doing this for people who are already pregnant. The things we have to say are

My Side

Nancy Pappas

for morning sickness, and antacid you're tasting all that acid in the back of your throat, you really vile-tasting Tums pills," Levinson

ALLY RECOMMEND crackers

She begins with small changes in her pregnant clients' diets: She asks them to try a complex carbohydrate, such as a slice of out of bed in the morning. She asks them to eat small meals about six requests that they try adding fresh papaya to their diet, since it helps

carrying such a heavy weight in

strain on the lower back," said Eva

Salzer, a chiropractor who'll be at the semianr. "In addition, a lot of

times the fetus will put pressure on

sitting. This leads to the typical

numbness in the toes or legs that so

exercises we discuss. There are proper ways to bend and ways to While the four discuss their the digestive system to function. Small changes in the alignmen of the back are also vital for good health in pregnancy. "The impor-tant thing is that when a person is

techniques for more pleasant, powerful pregnancies, other birth

about."
Many doctors tell their patients

that leg and lower back pain are to

tor can manipulate the spine to be

sure that the spine is aligned properly, that the pelvis is not tilted abnormally, and that the

patient's two legs are the same

owned by Barbara Soderberg; the LaLeche League; Instructors for Siblings at Birth; Vaginal Birth After Caesarian; the Home Birth Information Group; and FOCIS, the Family-Oriented Childbirth

# This bag lady covets those brand-name models

I am, I must confess, a bag lady. No, I do not wander the streets in high-top sneakers

and fingerless gloves. Nor do I haul all of my worldly ossessions around in a couple of shopping bags. Instead, I am a collector of bags. A hoarder of bags. learned it at my grandma's knee.

My acquisitiveness knows no bounds. My palms sweat and my ears quiver when I spot a sturdy paper shopping bag or a slick plastic tote with a new graphic design. I can easily imagine each new specimen housed in the "museum" under my kitchen sink. There, it would join the tiny square paper bags with

white rope handles, inscribed with the names of famous cosmetic companies. It would sit with the giant oblong paper bags in deep, important-looking colors - brown, marcon, burnt orange - from stores where a simple scarf is a four-digit investment. There are plastic totes in bright hues, sprinkled with

confetti, balloon or floral graphics. And there's even one in allver mylar, with jet black block lettering.

I HAVE ASSIGNED specific functions to many of

these. The gold tote from the Weathervane Shop is for taking clothes to the dry cleaner. In the Christmas sack from Nieman-Marcus, my daughter lugs dress-up clothes to her friends' homes. The rest of the sacks are used for everything from

taking salad greens to potluck suppers to hauling wet bathing suits back from the swimming pool. These functional uses - not the snob appeal of the

which I have never made a purchase, I assure you. So how does one acquire an extensive collection of high-style bags without buying high-priced goodies? There are three basic strategies: Beg, borrow and steal. There are several local discount and used clothing stores which pack your purchases in misprint bags from high-toned stores. On a visit to one of these establishments, always BEG a few extra bags. You

stores - attract me to bag collecting. But the best

bags come from the exclusive shops. Status shops in

THEN THERE'S the BORROW method. When you visit the homes of friends and relatives who have rich budgets (and therefore good bag collections) devise an excuse for "borrowing" a sack. Perhaps you need one for your child's soiled outfit. Whatever the excuse, borrowing a bag is like borrowing a piece of tissue. No

one expects you to return it. However, when subtlety fails, you may have to

flat-out STEAL your shopping bags. I've been known to rummage through my parents' broom closet, looking for just the right addition to the collection. Fortunately, I've yet to be caught with my hand in the What I'm wondering about now is whether this

example of modern Americana will one day be preserved in the history museums. After all, 19th century flour sacks were once considered trash, as well. Will the Smithsonian Institute in Washington someday do a shopping bag retrospective?

When that day comes, will people begin bidding on my collection of bags? Will my name be listed in "Collectibles" magazine as a source of fine, mid-20th-century sacks?

Just in case, perhaps I'd better get that slow leak under my kitchen sink repaired. Every drip of water may be damaging to my status as a bona fide bag

## SBM sponsored panel

# There's more than one way to pay for college

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Time. Information. Effort. You'll need plenty of all three if you want to finance a college

This was the message from five experts at a panel discussion Tuesday sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester. About 100 parents and students attended the session at East Catholic High

The five main sources of funds are relatives, student earnings, colleges, local scholarships and various federal programs and tax breaks, according to Anne Beschier, the bank's consumer pokeswoman and a former high school guidance counselor. She moderated the program and intro-

a net gain by reducing the total taxes paid, Edmund M. Atuori said. The tax specialist from Arthur Andersen & Co., an acting firm, gave pointers in

FAMILY MONEY CAN be shifted within the family to provide or she deducts the rent on the

contribute \$50,000 to a trust for one

trust earns goes to the child and is

get his \$50,000 back. Another method is the gift-lease back transaction, normally used can transfer property to a 10-year trust to his or her child and lease it

high-bracket tax return and the child picks up the income in a lower bracket.
A professional man can hire his A 10-year trust can fund a child's education, he said. For example, a father in a high tax bracket can be divorced, placing money in a

end of the 10 years, the father can "Do-it-yourself tax shelters are not for the faint at heart," the tax expert said. For example, a couple can buy a vacation home and rent property can be converted to personal use at any time without

will rarely be refused

any tax consequences.

Colleges and universities are major funding sources and a starting point for other benefits.

Daniel Small, director of student financial assistance for the University of Hartford, stressed the need for parents and students to complete the many required forms early. This year 350 students sent

Colleges have grants, scholar-ships, loans and employment. They administer, at least in part, many federal programs, includ one with the government payin most of the money for jobs with non-profit agencies. Colleges give workshops on what they can offer, ne said, urging parents and stu-"Unless you are a 7-toot tall basketball player or someone with a great talent, you won't get a full scholarship," Small said.

STUDENTS SHOULD take responsibility for their own loans, seconding to Richard Carter, vice

mank options include a second mortgage on the parents' home or a loan backed by the home's equity. Each has advantages and disadvantages, Carter said. While equity in property is beneficial in getting loans, it decreases the chances for getting some large scholarships, he said.

scholarships, he said.

Vincent Maiocco, president or the Connecticut Student Loan Foundation, traced the history of state and federal college loan benefits which increased in 1985, allowing many students-to-have a college education. Under President Reagon's influence, such programs may decrease but he said he expects them to continue to some degree.

either problem.

The commission referred one item to the Zoning Board of Appeals and termed the other a legal private matter between residents on which the commission could take no action, commission 4 7 1 1

**Balloons across the Meadows** 

launched Monday to send messages into the community.

Meadows Manor residents watch the balloons they 
The event was one of several events planned for this

# Workers at MARCH vote to join union

The employees of MARCH, Inc., a Manchester company that oper-ates four group homes for retarded adults, voted 11 to 8 Wednesday to oin District 1199 of the New 33 Park St. It operates homes on East Middle Turnpike and Wood-England Health Care Employees on, a state labor official said wo others in Willimantic and Ellington, according to June

The four homes are primarily

workers' main goal is to win the same pay and in-service training MARCH has its headquarters at

Cemetery, Somers, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9.

nade to the United Methodist

Terry A. (Lavelle) Perry, 64, of

was the wife of the late Robert H.

1921, she lived most of her life in Manchester and Miami Beach,

She is survived by two sons, Robert H. Perry of San Francisco, Calif., and Bryan D. Perry of

Thomas Lavelle in the Bahamas,

City: and several nieces and

be in Lakeside Cemetery, Casco,

Private services and burial will

Fia. She worked at Pratt

Church of Hazardville, 330 Hazard

Terry A. Perry

Smith said starting pay for March, Inc. workers is \$4.50 an hour. State workers will earn \$8 an Although the union will negotiate npany officials, any in-

Wilene Crain could not be reached this morning for comment. District 1199 already represents some workers at the Meadows Convalescent Center on Bidwel Street and has been fighting for five months to have a union election certified at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon

funding.

March, Inc. Executive Director

Beverly W. Wilberg of Barrington,

Ill., and Gail W. Morreau of Avon;

a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Lois) Thomason of Mystic; and 10

p.m. at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, with the Rev. Donald H. Ketham officiating. Burial will be in

ling hours at the Vincent Funeral Greenwood Cemetery, Avon. Cal

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes

Association, 17 Oakwood Ave.,

his babysitter, Lisa Krause.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

West Hartford, 06119.

The funeral will be Friday at 2:30

version of the erosion and sedi-ment regulations. The revisions are being made to comply with The Zoning Commission members also want changes in the wording of the home occupancy She is survived by two sons, Orrin R. Whitney of Avon and Ernest R. Whitney of Anchorage, earth-moving contractors cannot operate out of their homes, Dooley said. Several residents raised Alaska; three daughters, Eunice M. Whitney of South Windsor, objections at the April hearing to

BOLTON — The Zoning Com-mission Wednesday night tabled

sign's size to comply with the three-square foot regulation for

The commission referred the problem of George Hawkins of Bolton Center Road to the ZBA for

frontage instead of the 200 feet required under the current regula-tions for the Residence I sone, Dooley said. The Zoning Board of

Appeals will have to recognize that Hawkins' situation was brought on by the regulations and not by the

Hop River Road. A 300-foot setback years ago and was more restriccommission members need tive than intended, according to Other items which the commis

sion approved Wednesday in-cluded a less restrictive sign some of the limits on home businesses. Dooley said the intent of the changes was to limit trades

permit to park a larger fleet of . vehicles on its property than permitted in the General Business-Zone on Route 6.

Some zoning rules

get commission OK

Zoners can't act

on Bolton gripes

BOLTON — The Zoning Com-mission heard the soning problems of two residents at Wednesday night's commission meeting at Community Hall, but the commis-sion could not take direct action on

man Philip G. Dooley said

Anthony Lane, which serves as a common driveway to Marc Anthony Estates off Route 6, sought the commission's advice on continuing objections about a home business sign erected by taxider-

business sign erected by taxider mist Michael Savage.

and on home occupancy business

rules, but passed several other

regulations which were the subject of a public hearing April 24. Philip G. Dooley, chairman of the commission, said the the

another month to review a new

Morgan brought a similar com-aint about the sign to the emmission a year ago and was

Union withdraws complaint on convalescent home aide

The union representing health care employees of Crestfield-Fenwood convalescent home Wednesday withdrew a complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board on behalf of an aide who was denied a transfer to

The New England Health Care For the Record Employees Union, District 1199, filed a complaint with the labor board on behalf of Carol Chesky, The child in the picture on page 1 home for a transfer to another of Wednesday's Herald was Frankie Provencher and the adult was shift. The union claimed the home denied the transfer on the basis of The caption under the picture Employees of Crestfielderroneously identified the two

Fenwood have voted to have the

convalescent home is challenging The union did not file papers to

John Sauter, deputy officer in charge of the Hartford subregional withdrawal of the complaint. The convalescent home's challenge of union certification, filed with the

NLRB in Washington, is still pending, Sauter said.

The nursing home is owned by attorneys Rolland Castleman and:

## **Obituaries** Benjamin 'Twirler' Phelps

the State Board of Labor Rela-

objection, the results will be

Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chapter. Benjamin Edward Adam "Twirler' Phelps Sr., 73, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Virginia (Thurston) Phelps and the father of Benjamin E.A. Phelps Jr. of ters, Marilyn J. King of San Jose, Calif., with whom she lived, Virginia Bissell of Hebron, Natalie Mosley of Manchester, and Sandra Dotson of Pikeville, Ky., three sons, Bryce Carpenter of Manchester, Donald Carpenter of Bolton and William Carpenter of East Hartford; one sister, Hattie Pease

football and banketball official who was inducted into the Greater Hartford Twilight League's Base-ball Hall of Fame in 1982. Besides his wife and son, he also is survived by four other sons, David Phelps and Richard Phelps, 10 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Burial ooth of Avon, Leewood Shaw in New Hampshire, and Lawrence T.
Phelps of New Britain; three
daughters, Susan V. McAuliffe of
Tolland, Priscilla Madden of Lebanon and Catherine V. Phelps of Cemetery, West Stafford. Calling New Britain; two brothers, Rimade to the Community Baptist and Edward Phelps of Fairbanks,

Estelle Carpenter

Estelle May (Pease) Carpente

82, of San Jose, Calif., formerly of

Adelaide Road, died Wednesday at

the Homewood Convalescen Home and Hospital, San Jose. Sh

was the widow of Frank Carpenter

She was born in West Stafford on

Manchester for many years before

moving to California several years

as a payroll clerk at Pratt &

Whitney's East Hartford plant and

She was a charter member and one of the founders of the Commun-ity Baptist Church. She served as

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Orland T. Pritchard, Jr. (Kip),

who passed away May 16, 1984;

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To ever forget.

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We love you so dearly

Donna Lee Daniel Pritchard

Mom and Dad Pritchard

Sister Kathy Springer

dad, and sister.

Before she retired, she worked

Alaska: and nine grandchildren The funeral will be Friday with a service of the holy eucharist at 11 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 12 Rector St., East Hart-

Loutrel officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. East Hartford, will be today from 2 to 4 Memorial donations may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church or to the Visiting Nurses Association-Hospice, 70 Canter-bury St., East Hartford. An Elks The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. from Leete-Stevens Enfield

## May L. (Avery) Munsell, 85, formerly of Enfield, died Tuesday

nieces and nephews.

children; and five greatgrandchildren. Another son, Eve-

at a local convalescent home. She was the stepsister of Verna Dag-gett of Manchester and Jean Heckler of Coventry. She also is survyied by a son, William E. Munsell of Enfield; a stepbrother, Everett Avery of Springfield, Mass.; eight grand-

hours at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., are Friday

Maine, at the convenience of the

family. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Lenora Whitney

Lenora (Bailey) Whitney, 74, of Farmington, wife of the late Orrin R. Whitney, died Tuesday at her

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the first president of the Women's Society of the church. She was also a past president of the Hartford Association of American Baptist Women, and was a member of Diaconate Board, and a member of the choir for many years. She served on the church's board of trustees and was also the first church historian. She was a charter member of the American **Boiled Ham** 

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## Psychological thriller at MCC

Nannie Howard, Jane Walsh, Susan Plese and Joy Esterson, from left, rehearse a scene from "My Sister in This House, a drama which will be presented by Encore Porductions at Manchester Community Colleges Lowe Program Center. The drama will be tonight at 8

with tickets at \$6. Friday and Saturday the show will start at 8:30 p.m. and tickets will be \$7.50. For reservations, call the box office, 647-6043. Betty Spalla will direct this play by Wendy

### Manchester Symphony & Chorale

# Beethoven would approve

Rita Kenway

chester Sym-phony and Chofor a rousing symphony's 25th anniver sary year by polished and in yricism and exuberance. They

Ludwig van Beethoven. The orchestra played with precision,

for the first half of the symphony It also gave the instrumentalists a ing bars, and there wasn't a trace of this taxing composit tentativeness, the mark of a ell-prepared organization. THE EXQUISITELY MELODIC

The first movement, which is third movement was particularly well done. Beethoven is one of the written in a sonata form, evoked very few composers to spotlight ascending and descening scales to the second violin section with a nched-out rhythms and even a serene melodic part all their own. Most of the time these string players must be content to provide harmony to the first violins on from the woodwinds. The second movement is a melody. (This is how the term ing passages, most notably for 'playing second fiddle" gets its

oon and horns, joined by oboe. These musicians showed their middle was particularly wellskill superbly in this concert. The played. Beethoven must have two beautiful themes alternating with one another and being picked up by different sections of the second time before adding the orchestra flowed along with a quiet Coda to end it abruptly. joy. Even the difficult bridge The appreciative audience at passage for horn went well. It was Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium was allowed the indulfitting that Dr. Heller gave special recognition to the splended wood-wind and brass sections of the gence of applause after this

exciting second movement since an intermission was scheduled at this point. This unusual arrange-ment made it possible to assemble The majestic fourth movement the 100-voice chorale at this point

**College Notes** 

Swimmer going to Virginia

Olympics this season

At Loomis, he has

been twice honored as

most valuable

swimmer. He also was

twice named All-

American in the 100-

yard breastroke, the

event which he won in

this year's New Eng

land Championship

in two events.

anticipated section. The cellos and double basses have the sonorous pleasure of a long musical recita tion unlike any other musical piece. The celebrated melody Center Stage "Ode to Joy" is passed along from the lower to the higher strings and finally to the human voices with a

> soprano; Jeffrey Dowd, tenor; and Jay Taylor, bass produced strong, well-balanced ensemble in the Quartet in particular. The composer has written some of the most neavenly, but most taxing, vocal music in the world but all parties did a remarkable job with it. Chorale master, David Morse had prepared the chorus exceptionally well. The lack of information in the program about the soloists was these talented young performers

are from Yale. many months ago as the conclusion of this anniversary year, no one anticipated that it would be the final appearance of Dr. Jack Heller as music director and conductor. In the seventeenth years of his leadership the orches tra has achieved remarkabl growth and polish. The spirit of joy among the musicians was truly apparent as they produced this celebrated music. The evening was in reality An Ode to Joy! in all

Rita Kenway is music and

## Advice

# Minister: Christian unity outweighs doctrinal disputes

DEAR ABBY: As a minister of the Christian want to applaud your response to "Cut Off in Virginia. whose son-in-law has forbidden her and her minister husband from visiting

their home. You said, "Until you respect your daughter's right to religious freedom, forget about

your "rights" as a grandparent

"Cut Off's" letter indicates

lack of understanding of both the

(Disciples of Christ). Sure we

believe in "belivers baptism" and

to be the only Christians, and have

Christ's people, recognizing all Christians, whatever the denomi-

nation, to be brothers and sisters in

I can only pray that "Cut Off"

will someday be able to ask the

forgiveness of her daughter and

love and the love of the grandson. RONALD E. NOWLIN,

A DISCIPLE MINISTER,

REDONDO BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR DISCIPLE MINISTER: I

heard from many Disciple minis-ters, including Kenneth L. Tee-

worked to bring the unity

understand that to be immer

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

> dent of the Disciples of Christ in the United States and Canada conveying the same message. However, not all my readers

DEAR ABBY: Your curt re-

sponse to the grandparents who told their son-in-law that his son was going to hell indicates that you are as intolerant as you accused these grandparents of being. If you were in a burning building, would be be insulted by a warning from a fellow man? The intent of eligious zealots is not to insult, but

would behoove us all to examine and re-examine our beliefs. For just because the Constitution of the United States guarantees us freedom to worship God in any manner that we choose, it does not guarantee that God will be sed with that choice.

We must put aside the popular nisconception that as long as we are sincere, we'll be pleasing to Bible show that he wants and

AN ASPIRING PLEASER OF GOD

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Cut Off in Virginia": How sad that a Christian couple alienated themselves from their daughter and grandchild because they ac-cuse her of "condemning" their grandchild for being christened in Our beautiful granddaughte

was recently christened in an Episcopalian church, and we are to proud that our daughter and her husband are providing our grandchild with the love and support of the Christian faith in whatever church they feel comfortable in. When so many other families are burdened with illness and severe problems, "Cut Off" should thank God that she has a healthy "Cut Off" and her minister husband should reread the rich heritage of the Christian Church nember that one of the founders Barton Stone, was a Presbyterian Church was to unite Christians. Your advice was strong, but as

I will pray for Pastor and Mrs. Cut Off, that they might set aside their pride, embrace forgiveness and love, and enjoy their family. ANOTHER MINISTER'S WIFE, MRS. JAMES BRADFORD

usual, excellent. Religious free

## Family contact helps elderly

Dr. Gott

GOTT: My 80year-old grandmother has begun to dis-play some loss of memory (secies). I have encouraged members to keep her in

or hurting her? DEAR READER: You are helping her. As the elderly age, they exhibit mental changes that are due to progressive loss of blood circulation to the brain's higher centers. These centers control several functions, including recent

judgment and cognitive reasoning.

Peter Gott, M.D. Loss of memory can be a particularly disturbing symptom because it occurs relatively early

and the patient is often aware of the deficiency. Most older people I know are grateful when younger associates and family members gently "refresh" their memories. Senility is a more advanced form of higher-center malfunction. The confusion that senile patients suffer is often terrifying. For

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

made especially for wooden dishes

and other items that come into

ordinary varnishes, shellac or other wood finishes. It must be

labeled for use especially with food

able in hardware stores and

through specialty hardware supp-

liers (many of which sell by mail

example, imagine yourself being unable to place familiar faces, recollect where you were going and how to get there or remer the day of the week. And, consider: The situation isn't going to get better tomorrow as your hangover nproves. Healthy and mentally competent

people sometimes have trouble understanding the isolation and neliness that the aged experience every day of their lives. It must be a great gift, given with love, when family members keep an 80-year-old lady in touch with reality. I commend you. Too many amilies today are content to put Granny in a nursing home; their only contact with her may be a

greeting card at Christmas. I hope that someday you and your family will be fortunate enough to receive the same care and attention that you are given so freely now.

# Oil will clean wooden dish

POLLY: I know what can be done to restore the finish dishes and dish parts. I try to keep such

on wooden dishes from be-ing in the dis-

long, but they still are losing their finish. — DORIS DEAR DORIS: The easiest way to restore some shine and protective coating to wooden dishes and mineral oil. This will help preserve

However, it may not restore the

the wood and give the wood a original factory-applied finish. To do that, you must apply a special non-toxic, food-safe finish (a type of non-practive plastic varnish) wanted to stuff a foam pillow form into a tight cover. I found that if I slit the plastic covering at the bottom of the pillow, I could slip the entire plastic-coated form into the cover, then pull the plaetic covering off. The foam pillow form was left neatly inside the fabric cover

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Only Larry Hagman, who stars as J.R. Ewing in TV's "Dallas" series, will be missing from the cast of " Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later," a two-hour NBC movie scheduled for next season. Wayne Rogers has replaced Hagman in the role of Jeannie's astronaut husband, Col. Tony Nelson. But all the other regular order). If your hardware store doesn't carry an appropriate pro-duct, ask the manager if he will order such a product for you or help you locate a source. — POLLY members of the long-running sit

# Cinema

Hartfers
Cinema City — Birdy (R) 6:50, 9:25.
— A Private Function (R) 7:30, 9:40.—
The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) 7:15,
9:15. — Amadeus (PG) 8.
Cinestudie — The Woman in Red
(PG-13) 7:30 with The Falcon and the
Snowman (R) 9:15.
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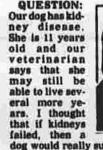
Elm 1 & 2 — Stick (R) 7, 9:30. — Mask PG-13) 7, 9:30.



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## Dog can live despite kidney disease kidney damage will require more water than normal in order to



dog would really suffer, so we and our dog would be better off if we put trying to make us feel better because he knows we really love

The diagram above illustrates the heartworm cyccle. Here's how the cycle works. A mosquito bites an infected dog, picking up microfilaria, which will mature in the mosquito. Microfilaria in the mosquito saliva enter the dog to develop into adult heartworms. Adult heartworms live in the dog's heart and blood vessels.

HEARTWORM

CYCLE



she could live a regular life with kidneys that are failing?

ANSWER: It is not only possible. but very probable.

If your veterinarian has told you that your pet can live several more years, I hope that you will believe him and follow his instructions. In all probability, he is giving you an

common causes of death in older dogs and cats. Frequently, how-Adopt a Pet

Pierre Poodle is this week's

featured pet. He's was found roaming in the parking lot of

Pierre is about 9 years old but he doesn't act old. He does have a

cataract on one eye, but this

well-groomed when found. He was

wearing a collar with a Georgia

Little Lassie, last week's fea-

tured pet, was adopted by a Spruce

Street family. Lassie is about 9

pherd mentioned in last week's column is now my neighbor on Snipsic Lake Road in Ellington.

The dog, who was found at the Parkade, was adopted by the Einsiedel family, whom I hadn't

met until we met at the dog pound.

The Einsiedel children have

said she doesn't know where they

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rables tag on it, but no license.

le's ready to be adopted.



ever, life can be prolonged if you understand the disease and your pet is properly treated.

The kidneys normally filter and remove waste products from the blood. Any disease of the kidneys can result in some permane damage and the kidneys cannot perform properly so body wastes build up in the blood. Kidney diseases can be caused by a number of things including infections and various toxins. In some but it is still possible to prevent any

wishes it was something simpler. The little black and white female

only three other dogs at the pound this week. One was just confined

she makes a big racket thumping

would make a nice pet fo

property off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound each day from noon to

1 p.m. He can be reached by

calling the pound, 643-6642 or by calling the police department at 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must have the dog

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her tail in her pen at the pound. Sh

around at the Parkade.

treatment program that results in leading a nearly

so young at heart

Pierre Poodle is

dilute and carry waste products from the body. Together with allowing access to adequate water, your veterinarian will probably rescribe a diet designed to reduce the demands on the kidneys. the greatest life-prolonging mea-sures in the treatment of kidney

QUESTION: Do heartworms actually live in the heart? How do

ANSWER: Heartworms actually do live in the heart when they transmit beartworm larvae from nfested dogs to uninfested dogs. mosquitoes, the potential for heartworm disease is present. The cientific name of the parasite Dirofilaria immitis. The adult worm is 6 to 14 inches long and about 1/4 of an inch wide. One dog further damage and to establish a the heart and the major blood

The mosquito is a true interme diate host of this parasite - it can't. spread from dog to dog without the young form (microfilaria) traveling through a mosquito! The spread of heartworm disease therefore coincides with the mos nosquito season is an important

As you can imagine, parasites of this size living in the heart can be

The good news is that we have methods to diagnse heartworm disease before the damage is severe. Best of all, there is preventative medication available which is easily administered inexpensive and almost 100% effective in preventing heartworms in your dog.

Edward Williams D.V.M. is a Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question you'd like to see answered here, write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Heraid, Manchester, 06040.



#### Free Fun Fair

Ellery Michaud, Doris Salamon, a PTA member, and Anne Salamon hold a sign for the Keeney Street School Fun Fair to be held Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at the school. There will be a variety of games and crafts. Hot dogs and soda will be sold.



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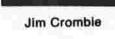
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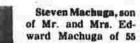


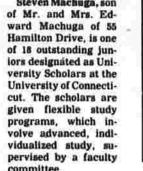
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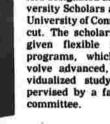
Jim Crombie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crombie of Manchester will attend the University of Virginia next fall. The senior at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor has competed for the Charter Oak Aquatic Club for three years and qualified for the National Junior













David Largen, son of Mabel Johnson of 775 Parker St., recently received his private pilot certificate as part of his flight training at Daniel Webster College in ashua, N.H. The certificate allows him to fly private aircraft using visual flight reference. He is a freshmen majoring in aviation management-flight

Steven Machuga

# Feisty hound made this Mother's Day so hilarious

dog. Beau Garman, the pain in the cazarcass.

Sometimes — mostly when fishing.

My buddy, the aforementioned hound, put on an exhibition for my wife Joyce on Mother's Day that

tickled her no end, and had me gnashing my teeth during the time we were fishing. My ever-loving wife, when asked what she wanted to do for Mom's Day, informed me that she would like to go fishing. "Fine" I said, "I'll take care of the meals

and we'll have a nice day of it." So bright and early Sunday morning, Joyce was out of bed before me, and when I came downstairs to

make breakfast for us, she already had it on the table. lowever, I did bring her a breakfast roll and a glass of milk. Far be it from me not to pitch in and help. While she did the dishes, I got our fishing gear ogether, and loaded the car. "Are we taking the

'Last time I had him out at the club he was a first-class pain, chasing around, checking for rises, and getting in my way." I answered. "Look at the mournful look you're getting. Don't be a spoilsport. It's Mother's Day, and I say take him,"

SO WE LOADED him into the car with our fishing gear, and told son Scott, and soon-to-be daughter-in-law Lynn that we'd meet them at the club pond.



Joe's World Joe Garman

No sooner had we arrived at the club pond when the one side of the pond and around to the other. Ever time a fish rose, and left a ring, or a splash on the

Joyce, who had gone around the opposite side of the pond from me, hooked a nice rainbow trout. Immediately the Yellow Scourge tore around to the other side of the pond, and plunged into the water to see if he could help.
"Joe, call him back. He's chasing my fish," Joyce

I could see Beau swimming around in circles looking for the fish that Joyce had hooked and was now

playing. Each time the fish splashed, Beau would

change direction, and head for the poor trout.

Beau was standing in her way, sniffling loudly in the water over the trout. My ever-loving spouse endeavored to keep him from getting entangled in her

"Beau, get over here" I bellowed. He came galloping around the pond toward me, thinking I had a

Lo, and behold, before he had made it half way round the pond, I had a trout, and Beau came galloping to my rescue by plunging into the water.

Yelling cusswords and predicting dire consequences to Beau if he tangled my line around his big body proved futile. My good buddy kept right on trying to ind the clusive trout that was doing his darndest to ge off the line and away from that big dog monster. The trout su-ceeded. He made it, and most likely swam back down to the bottom of the pond to tell the rest of the finny denizens, that the crazy yellow dog

THE BOZER SPENT the rest of the morning running up and down the shore, checking for rises, and swimming out to the middle of the pond, if a fish so much as showed, jumped, or swirled out there. At one point, when three fish rose at the same time, he swam from one spot to another, trying to figure out where the devil all the good fun h ad disappeared to. It was a good thing that the only other club member

fishing the place knew Beau and ignored him. We really kept Beau away from the gentleman and the territory he was fishing.

The arrival of Scott and Lynn prompted a joyous greeting from the Yellow Scourge. Throughout the remainder of the morning, he served them as he did

ynn was the beneficiary of his attentions when she hooked a nice fish, and much to her chagrin, lost it (the

trout) due to Beau's shennanigans. Scott, on the other hand, put up with it just so long (he's a sterner disciplinarian than I) and actually had Beau sit by his side while he played a fish. But when the fish came too close to shore and Scott's net, it was too much, and Beau plunged in.
We really had a good time. We all caught fish

(except Beau) and came home for lunch. I was going to make it (lunch), but Joyce beat me to it. What can I say? My intentions were honorable. I did go out and bring supper home and cleaned up afterward.

It ended, according to my wife a deli-It ended, according to my wife, a delightful Mother's Day. And the cause of a lot of the hilarity is so tired, he hasn't budged from under my feet for the

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

## **About Town**

Hike the Hockanum Sunday

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk starting at New State Road Sunday at 1 o.m. Park cars at the driveway beyond the old elephone building. Rain date is May 26. Everyone is

Bowers reports fair winners

Bowers School has announced the winners in its 13th annual science fair for grades 3 to 6. They include: Grades 3, 4 — Mara Kennedy, first; Kristin Covell and Stephanie Denis, second; Billy Pappas, third; and Raquel Fruchter, Sheila Ringbloom and Suzanne Haugh, fourth. Grades 5, 6 individual projects - Schaefer Griffin,

first; Shanon Kaulback-Lucas, second; Debbie Pease, third; and Jennifer Sadosky and Kathy Grades 5, 6, group projects — Jon Eastwood, Tim Duggan and Bill Brown, first; Tara Moynihan, Robin and Jeff Magowan, third; and Cherish Lisee and

World War I vets meet

World War I Veterans and its auxiliary will mee Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. Officers will be

Illing seeks 1960 students

Illing Junior High School's 25th anniversary 1960-61 school year to its open house Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the school.

Retired Superintendent of Schools Arthur Illing and A. Hyatt Sutliffe, the school's first principal, will cut an anniversary cake. The open house will end a weeklong anniversary pration by the student body, staff, retired

Baked goods sold after masses Members of the Ladies of St. James Church will

old a bake sale for parish members after masses on bring baked goods to the church before masses.

Center Bridge Club lists scores Center Bridge Club scores for May 10 include: North-south: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first: Mr

and Mrs. Erv Cross, second; Frank Salamon and Jan East-west: Tom and Sheila Eyseman, first; Ann Johnson and Burt Smyth, second; amd Andy Studley

## Verplanck School sponsors fair

Verplanck School will hold a fair Saturday on the school grounds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activites will include: game booths, races, children's crafts, face painting and a maze. Hamburgs, hot dogs and soda will be sold. A quilt with a log cabin design and a Cabbage Patch Preemie doll will be raffled. For more information, call the school office at

Family camp program in June

The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection's Family Outdoor Discovery Program will sponsor a weekend June 8 and 9 at Channel 3 Country Camp in Coventry and Andover. Participants will be led on an owl prowl, join in star gazing and partake in an evening camp-fire program. There will be several workshops for children and adults.

Pre-registration is necessary. To register or for more information, write the department's Information and Education Unit, Room 108, 165 Capitol Ave., Hartford, 06106, Attention: Family Outdoor Discovery Program, or call 566-8188. Cost for the weekend, including meals and lodging, is \$21 for adults and \$18 for children 18 and under.

Lutz has international day

Lutz Children's Museum will observe International Museum Day Saturday with free admission noon to 5 p.m. On May 23, Steven Ling, director of the museum, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. on "What is a Museum?" The talk will be free and open to the public. The nuseum is at 247 S. Main St. The museum is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.: Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5. p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. except Thursday evenings. For more information, call the museum, 643-b949

Eat pancakes at parish center

BOLTON - St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Maurice Church Parish Center. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. No family will be charged more than \$8.

Church holds May Fair

BOLTON — St. George's Episcopal Church will hold a May Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church on Route 44. The event will feature baked goods, plants and tag-sale items. For more information, call 871-2846.

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fold of the nationally distributed magazine American Health Care Jordan, who greets strangers at he Bath Nursing Home with a hug. The magazine debut was folsaid she is enjoying the national owed this week by an American Health Care Association poster in

Belt tightening for London

Coventry High School nurse Peggy band's trip to Coventry and London,

Czerwonka congratulates Band Direc- England, on June 28. Students gathered

tor Carl Salina for his loss of 30 pounds. pledges for amounts for each pound

The teacher went on a diet April 1. His lost. The loss was announced at

"pound-a-thon" is raising money for his Tuesday's concert - to loud applause.

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The poster shows past and recent

photos of Jordan, along with several older Americans. It reads,

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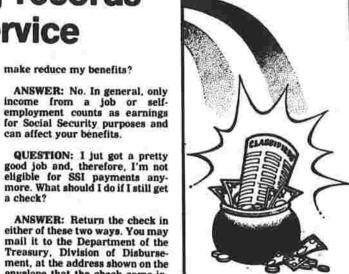
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# SPORTS

# Indians spoil Rams to tighten up CCC race

By Len Auster Sports Editor

ROCKVILLE - Were it not for some of their own shortcomings — such as errors at inopportune moments, lack of hitting in some

games, and an unforgettable rai-nout that will live in Infamy in Manchester High baseball history - the Indians probably would be leading the CCC East by a wide



Manchester's Dave Mazzotta trots home with run in fourth inning, scoring on a wild pitch by Rockville hurler Wayne Kirby. It was run No. 10 for the Silk Towners in 16-1 rout of the Rams.

But they're not. The Silk Towners are in the spoiler's role - and they can do an week of the season.

They knocked Rockville High out sole possession of first place hurlers for 15 hits en route to a one-sided 15-1 verdict at Koelsch The Rams are now deadlocked at

9-3 with East Hartford, a 1-0 winner over Windham Wednesday night. The Indians, on a four-game winning streak and now 11-6 overall, are a game back at 8-4 along with Windham. Manchester visits Windham Friday and closes out its division schedule Monday at home against East Hartford High. The Indiana

can make life miserable for both clubs, and possibly spoil either's hopes of the CCC East title. Rockville, 12-5 overall, meanwhile, winds up with games Friday

and Monday with South Windsor. "Rockville is still one up on us," said Manchester coach Don Race who insists his team's position is that of spoiler. "We got our chance at both of them (Windham and East Hartford) but Rockville is in the position if it can win its next two t can win it. All we can do is spoil it "Of the four teams in it, we're in

the best position," agreed Rock-ville coach Art Wheelock. "(But) South Windsor is always a tough game for us." Rockville won the irst meeting in extra innings from Wheelock conceded one thing about Wednesday's affair. "We've

had better days," he grimaced. The Rams, losing for the first time ever to Manchester, committed five errors and were out of it by the middle of the fourth inning when the Silk Towners held a 14-0 lead. The Indians batted around in each the first and fourth frames, scoring four in the opening stanza and five in the fourth. Those explosions were sandwiched around a four-run second inning and one-run third frame. Not until the fifth inning did the Rams come

"We were up for this game,"

our best game of the year. We hit the ball well, our pitching was defense was good.

Rockville something. Back on April 22 they held a 7-0 lead in the see the game washed ou Rockville came back the nex day to win, 4-3, on four unearned

"There were no clouds today. looked like hell," said Wheelock with a chuckle. Beneficiary of the Indian out-

pouring was senior ace righ-thander Ken Krajewski, 5-1. He scattered eight hits, walked three and struckout eight. His shutout bid was spoiled in the fourth inning as the Rams plated an unearned

too late. Jim Fogarty, who was 4-for-5 with two RBI and now batting .382, chased home the Indians first run and Krajewski, himself with a two-run double. Dave Mazzotta drew a bases-Sean McCarthy, who was 4-for-5 with four runs scored and three RBI, knocked in run number five in inning two and Fogarty, Kra-jewski, and Mike Custer each added an RBI for an 8-0 margin.

lofty 397 average.
Sophomore righthander Pat
Merritt, 2-3, lasted just one inning
and took the loss for Rockville. He is the Rams' No. 2 starter. Some thought Wheelock had gone with a hurler, Kevin McNulty, in an 8-4 win Tuesday over Enfield." went with my No. 1 reliever yesterday," Wheelock explained. "There's no way I'm going to look

> as good as any team around. And it has some of the best pitching in the state. You don't see that teams with their pitching depth, Wheelock added. Manchester, its own worst

past this game.
"(Manchester) man for man is

enemy in division losses to South Windsor (2 hits, 3-2 loss) and to Enfield and East Hartford (miscues costly in each 2-1 loss),

Manchester catcher Brendan McCarthy slides safely into second base with stolen base during second inning play as Rockville second baseman Jeff Thompson waits for the throw to arrive. McCarthy scored later in the inning, one of four runs he scored on the day. Indians romped to tighten up CCC East race. will be looking to the second season

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urnament. I feel my kids have a lot of potential if they play spirited Potential to be more than just

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ROCKVILLE (1) — Anderson as 49-1-0. Merritir p.10-1-0, Gagne p.1-0-0. Kirby p. 2-0-1-0, McNuity rf. 2-0-0, Steele rf. 2-0-0-0, Aberle if. 3-0-1-0. Burkhart ph. 1-0-0-0. Lowrence 30-3-1-0-0, Thompson 20-/c 2-0-1-0, Conway c. 2-0-1-0, Reagan 2b. 1-0-1-0. Durfee if. 1-0-0-0. Jeamel 1b. 1-0-0-0. Lewis cf. 2-0-1, Gagnon cf. 1-0-1-0. Totals 29-1-8-1.

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Kralewski and B. McCarthy; Merritt, Gagne (2), Kirby (4) and Conway,
Thompson (5).
WP- Kralewski (5-1), LP- Merritt
(2-3).

# AL roundup Texas skipper Doug Rader on hot seat

By Joel Sherman

With whispers growing that Texas manager Doug Rader will be fired, the Rangers' play demonstrates loud and clear why he is in that predicament Texas first baseman Pete O'Brien bobbled Butch Wyneg ar's soft ground ball, allowing Dave Winfield to score the winning run in the 10th inning Wednesday as the New York Yankees defeated the Rangers

> "We were going to throw him (Wynegar) nothing but chan-geups to get him to hit the ball on the ground, which he did," Rader said. "Everything went right, but the result." Winfield opened the 10th with a walk off Dave Schmidt, 1-2,

stole second and moved to third on Don Baylor's fly to deep left. After Ken Griffey was intent ally walked. Winfield scored or O'Brien's misplay. "It was a do-or-die play," O'Brien said, "Winfield got a pretty good jump. Even if I get it, I don't know. He's a pretty

The loss was the Rangers fifth straight and dropped then to a major-league worst record of 9-22. Owner Eddie Chiles said team but added that what he intended to do regarding Radar was "no one's business, but the Rangers." Texas is 155-191 under Rader

The Yankees, who have already changed managers this season, reached the .500 mark for the first time this year with

guess we're where we started. ome when he got to the ball. decision you have to make or Dave Righetti, 2-2, who

ninth, earned the victory, giving Vankees' 15 victories Texas tied the score 5-5 in the off the left-field wall to score Curt Wilkerson, who had one the inning with a single off starter Ron Guidry. New York had jumped to a 5-1 lead off starter Mike Mason.

stopped a Ranger rally in the

inning when Willie Randolph tripled and came home on Don gly's sacrifice fly. The Yankees made it 3-0 in the second on a bases-loaded sing by Randolph. New York added Dale Berra also delivered two-run bases-loaded single.

A's 19, Browers 3 At Milwaukee, Mike Davis belted two homers, drove in six runs and scored four times, helping the A's to their fourth straight win. Davis now has 12



Texas manager Doug Rader glumly looked on Wednesday night as his last AL West last place Rangers fell to the New York Yankees, 6-5 in 10 innings. Rader is rumored to be close to the unemployment line.

pounded six Brewer pitchers for 17 hits. The 19 runs were Oakland's most in a game since it scored 21 on June 14, 1969. Royals 5, Indians 1 At Cleveland, Charlie Leibrandt, 4-2, tossed a six-hitte and Steve Balboni slugged two-run homer, pacing the Royals. Before a meager crowd fourth straight while the Indi ans absorbed their third consec Angels 9, Blue Jays 6

- the state tournament. That's the

get in a good frame of mind for the

At Toronto, shortstop Tony Fernandez's two-out error prolonged a ninth-inning outburst and Jerry Narron capitalized with a pinch-hit grand slam, lifting the Angels. The Blue 2-3 scoreless innings before the six-run avalanche in the ninth. White Sox 5, Orloles 2 At Chicago, Greg Walker's three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the eighth snapped a 2-2 tie and supported Tom Seaver's 292nd career

four hits over eight innings. Don Aase, 4-1, took the loss. Twins 5, Tigers 4 At Minneapolis, Randy single scored Mickey Hatcher with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning, lifting the Twins. Curt Wardle, 1-2, won his first major-league game.

Aurelio Lopez, 0-2, took the loss.

victory. Seaver, 4-1, gave up

# Bosox bats silent again

BOSTON (UPI) - Seattle Mariners pitcher Mark Langston has no fear of Fenway Park and proved it, despite a shaky start, by handcuffing the Boston Red Sox

Langston pitched seven innings allowing only one hit, while Gor ian Thomas, Alvin Davis and Jii Presley each cracked a solo home Wednesday night to lead the

Boston got only four hits in the game, including a solo homer by rookie catcher Marc Sullivan, his first in the major leagues. "I get pumped up pitching against that lineup," said Lang-ston. "It's a good ball park and l

enjoy pitching here.
"One thing is that you cannot pitch in fear in this place," he added. "You have to stay tough and battle all the way in this park Langston, 5-3, walked seven and struck out five, while allowing only fifth inning home run to Sull that tied the game at that point, 1-1 Seattle swept a two-game series with the Red Sox, who have now dropped four straight. The Mariners have won their last five games

"I wanted to win but breaking no-hitter and getting the first hit of the game felt great," said Sullivan. foul and I was happy it happene with my family watching." He is the son of Red Sox top executive Hayward Sullivan.

Sullivan's home run snapped a 9-inning scoreless streak against Langston, a second-year southpaw, entered the game 2-0 against Boston with an 0.53 ERA, but

# Ueberroth ploy oversimplified, grandstand solution

BOSTON — No one would argue with Peter Ueberroth's concern about drugs and the impact of the Pittsburgh story. One also can only admire his Sox scandal, remember that Angels players offered the same comparison on the same subject two years ago in this column. However, telling all baseball personnel not covered by the Players Association that they must take drug

tests is a black-and-white, oversimplified, grandsta solution to a complex problem.

First, the principle of telling someone he must prove his innocence runs contrary to the moral principles upon which this nation's judicial system was built. Why should Jean Yawkey, George Steinbrenner and Edward Bennett Williams have to prove snything to anyone? Anyway, between physicals in March and the joint drug agreement — under which a club can ask a player to submit to testing, and if he refuses, his case

goes to the joint drug committee - there are second, while the situation in Pittsburgh and a couple of other cities is critical and Ueberroth has

Baseball Peter Gammons



the way he created a "reefer madness" mentality greatly exaggerates the problem, which is far less widespread than five or six years ago. Obviously, if ne game is thrown because of drug debts or one lso because a player was blown away, it is scandalous (as opposed to players chuckling about alcoholics in the good ole days). But a reign of terror isn't the answer. One report says two players will be indicted, many amed. Remember, the owners helped put themselves in this box. They keep asking players who are

they're so afraid of losing. The Association is willing to go along with an amended program, which should include non-paid hospitalization on the first offense end of contract on the second. A team should have the ing to admit drug problems. If no one picks him up,

But there are many other issues here. Why isn't the Commissioner's Office trying to crack down on drugs of all kinds? What about the pain killers and amphetamines and cortisone whose long-term erative effects on the athletes are trem They talk about how junkies would throw games to gamblers, but what about the gamblers who are so prevalent around the sport, and why is any degenerate horse player or a football bettor associating with bookies any less of a junkie or danger than a cocaine addict? Since no one would watch a orse race unless he could bet and since gam addicts, what does that make racetrack operators?
What about the billions of dollars the beer

Labatt's - to name three major baseball sponsors encourage any alcoholic abuse or use among nagers. To the contrary. But, on the other hand, we all realize the owners' addiction to television dollars and without beer advertising, the TV dollars wouldn't be there. Someday, somewhere, someone is going to begin raising this question and raising it hard, and baseball had better be prepared for a full and open

This is too complicated to start some wild program force Jean Yawkey, Eddie Murray, Gene Autry, Cal Ripken, George Steinbrenner and Jack Morris to start proving that they aren't doing drugs.

That Dwight Evans is leading the league in walks while hitting in front of Jim Rice and Tony Armas while hitting in front of Jim Rice and Tony Armas contradicts the adage that hitting in front of such sluggers gets one better pitches to hit. "I think pitchers try to pitch us each the way they think necessary," says Evans. "People ask me if I get pitched differently in the second spot than in the fifth, but I've never noticed it. I get pitched the same way.".

# at Fenway Park, dating back to

# **SCOREBOARD**

A three-run fifth Inning boosted Forr's over Cherrone's Package Store, 11-8, Wednesday night at Fitzerald Field. Chris Petersen and Shawn Spears led Farr's with three hits apiece, while Ed McKee and Ken Roback stroked two each. Glenn Chetolat provided the power with a two-run home run. Farr's batters cranked four homers, with Pete Denz Isunching two, a zolo shot and a three-run blast. Spencer Moore and Jeff Holt also boamed four-baggers and added two other hits each. Rick Goss and Bruce Peck chipped in with a noir of safeties oplece.

#### Charter Oak

Lastrada Pizza broke a 3-all tie by scoring two in the fifth and four in the sixth to over-come Manchester Bank & Trust, 9-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Paul Pryor ripped three hits while Jock Ahlberg, Bill Finnegan and Jeff Keegan added two each for Lastrada. For the issers, John Colgan, John Pizzl, Tom Tomassetti and Bob LeBreanu cracked two hits opiece.

Stevenson's Texaco erupted for nine runs in the sixth to emerge as victors in a 24-29 slugfest over Sullivan Landscaping at Mike Field. Six batters had two hits for the winners, including Pete Gourley, Bruce Canty, Phil Madore, Mark Holmes, Bill Donovan and Scott Holmes. For Sullivan, Mark Pagani and Ben Pagani contributed two each, with the latter clouting a round-tripper.

L.M. Gill railièd for four tailies in the seventh to nip Cox Cable, 17-16, at Robertson Park. Jim O'Brien, Bob DiMonace and Tom Manegela rosed three hits each to spark L.M. Gill. Dale Hoffman, John Nelson and Ron Slamen added two apiece. For Cox, Carl Turning slammed three safeties, while Duffy Leone, Chris Didden, Gary Perreili and Chris Saunders contributed two each. Perrelli and Chris Saunders contrib-uted two sach.

Manchester Police Union rauted
Manchester Oil Heat, 13-6, at Robertson. Rick Busick clubbed four hits.
John Cashmon and Al Young socked
three and Birlan Collins, Pat Reeves
and Marty Jordan chipped in with two
soch. Steve Casavant and Carl Ochano
banged two hits aplece for Manchester
Oil Heat.

Acadia Restaurant beat Purdy Cor-oration, 8-7, in eight innings at sensy Field, Leading hitters were not

# Porter Cable whipped Center Congo, 7-4, at Nike Field. Shawn Doherty slashed three hits to pace the victors, while Joe Calano and Wally Maske contributed two aplece. Rick Algilori was the anth batter with two bits for

JCs hung on to edge All-State Business Machines, 7-6, at Pogeni Field. Jack Wakefield lined three singles, while Rich Boland singled and doubled to spark the JCs. For All-State, Jock Burg rapped a single, double and triple for two RBIs.

## West Side

North United Methodist trounced Beiliveau Painters, 10-2, of Pagani, Wayne Steely whocked three singles and drove in four runs to lead North United. Five players had one hit each for Beiliveau.

## Women's Rec

The Hungry Tiger tripped Sportsman Cate, 7-3, at Charter Oak. Janet Norris and Clady Greenberg were offensive stars for the Tiger, bopping three hits each. For Sportsman, Jane Price hammered three safeties.

### **Transactions**

Chicago (NL) — Sent shoratop Showon Dunston to Iowa of the American Association (AAA); recalled outfletder Brian Dayett from Iowa.
Cleveland — Purchased pitcher Bryan Clark from Moine of the International League (AAA); optioned catcher Jerry Willard to Maine. Batting (Based on 3.1 plate appearances x no. of games each feam has played) Montreal — Sentrellever Gary Lucasto Indianopolis of the American Association (AAA) for rehabilitation. New York (AL) — Placed pitcher John Montriusco on the 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Don Cooper from Columbus of the International League (AAA).

Los Angeles — Sent pitcher Bob Welch to Vero Beach of the Florida State League (A) and shortstop Dave Anderson a Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast ague (A) and shorts top Dave Anderso Albuquerque of the Pacific Coas ague (AAA), both for rehabilite iton.
Philiadelphia — Released infielder Klike
Garcia; purchased infielder-putfielder Derrel Thomas from Miam of the Fiordia State League (A).

Poetbell
Arizona (USFL) — Walved running sick Oils Brown; wide receiver John

Indianopolis — Signed free agent offensive guard Tracy Groom of Stephen F. Austin State. F. Austin State.

New Jersey — Signed coach Doug Corporary to a 2-year contract; signed soutlender Chico Reach to a 1-year contract.

New York Rengers — Named Anders Hedberg assistant general manager.

## Radio, TV

YODAY 1:00 Yankees vs. Rangers,

## Little League

# Town Fire dumped Modern Janifor-ial, 11-7, Wednesday at Waddell Field. Gunnor Lorson drilled three hits, while Mark Flyer and Greg Geer respective each to pace Town Fire. Mark Massaro bashed a home run and double to star for Modern Janiforial.

Boland Brothers did all Its scoring on three hits as it topped Dairy Queen, 7-1. Wednesday at Leber Field.
Brian Maguire, Dennis Joyner and Adam Zurik each doubled to pace Boland. Winning attacher Maguire fonned 12 and ellowed only one hit. Jason Williams had the lone hit for DQ. Morgan Bourque scored DQ's only run.

Matt Holey clouted two grand slams to power Difface Cleaners over Carter Chevrolet, 15-10, at Bowers Field. Jon Eastwood pitched well and Kelth Zingler played well for Difface. Ryan Leonard, Jack Spear and Jacob Odell all played well for Carter.

In a match-up of unbeatens, Wolff-Zackin knocked off Nichol's Tire, 14-11, at Bowers. Matt Latwilippe ripped four hits and Scott Cunningham added two to spork the victors to their fourth straight win. Ed Wilson and Jeremy Krob also played well for Wolff-Zackin. Tim Boulay and Mike Wilbur each had two hits for the leasers, while Sean Cornog, Brett Desimone and Ryan Oliver also played well.

Boland Oil whipped Dairy Queen, 14-3, at Verplanck Field. Paul Spano huried five strong Innings for Boland, while Danny Dester was the aftensive stor with a double and single. For DQ, Steve Botticelle doubled and Jason Ricci and Greg Ryan added singles.

#### Scholastic

# MHS JV baseball Nell Archambault fired a complete-game victory to lead Manchester over Rockville, 4-1. In Junior varsity base-ball action Wednesday. Archambault tassed a four-hitter and struckout eight, John Roe and Kyle Altten each clocked two hits to lead the Indian offense. Manchester is now 14-2.

Manchester High Junior varsity saft-ball team captured its 15th in a row Wednesdoy, whipping Rockville High, 38-4, at Charter Oak Field. Kris Husbands roped a two-run homer over the centerfield fence while Shelley Hoher, Sue Gardner, Loni McCable and Lisa Morrow each cal-lected three hits for the young indians. McCabe and Gardner combined on a two-hitter.

## Calendar

TODAY
Beschell
East Catholic at Windham, 3:30.

Manchester, Rackville at Windham.
Aquinas, Northwest Catholic at East
Catholic, 2:45.

St. Louis 14. San Diege 4
Chicago 3. Les Angeles 2
Thursday's Germas
(All Times 1807)
Cincinnati (Tibbs 2-5) at Montreal
(Guillickson 4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Philadetehia (Rawley 3-3) at Atlanta
(Smith 2-2), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Fernandes 1-6) at Houston
(Scott 1-1), 9:35 p.m.
Pristary's Gennes
San Diego at Montreal, night
Son Francisco at New York, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Pittiburgh, night
Chicago at Atlanta, night
St. Louis at Houston, night FRIDAY
Bessboll
Manchester at Windham, 3:30.
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15.
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:15.
Bolton at RHAM, 3:15.
Settbell
Windham at Manchester, 3:30.
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Manchester at Windham.
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 3:15. Windham at Manchester. East Catholic at Berlin, 3:15.

SATURDAY
Baseball
orthwest Catholic at East Catholic. 11 a.m. vs. Coventry at Eastern Connecticut State University, 11 a.m. Seffball East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 11 a.m. Manchester Invitational, 10 a.m.

#### Major League leadors

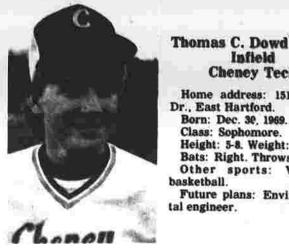
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Brunonsky, Minn and Thomas, Sec 9.
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National League — Murphy, Ati 32;
Clark, St. 27; Herr, St. 25; Parker, Cin 23,
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26; Armas, Bos. Mattingly, NY, and
Ripken, Bait 25.

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Gooden, NY 6-1: Smith, Mon, and Trout,
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American League — Petry, Det and
Viola, Minn 6-2: Alexander, Tor and
Boddicker, Balt 5-1; Burns, Chi 5-2;

# SportsChannel 7:30 Flyers vs. Nordiques, SportsChannel 9:30 Ollers vs. Black Hawks, USA Cable 9:30 Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9, Mittel Victoria Control of Channel 1, Mittel Victoria Con

## Scholastic Baseball Cards



Infield Cheney Tech Home address: 151 Spruce Dr., East Hartford. Born: Dec. 30, 1969. Height: 5-8. Weight: 140. Bats: Right. Throws: Right. Other sports: Varsity basketball Future plans: Environmen

A's 19, Brewers 3

## **Baseball**

Priday's Games
Baltimore at Seattle, right
Detroit at Ookland, night
New York at California, night
Toronto at Minnesota, night
Texas at Chicago, night
Kaneas City at Milwaukee, night
Boston at Clawstend, night

New York Chicago Montreal St. Louis Philadelphi Pittsburgh



## Angels 9, Blue Jays 6



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## National League results



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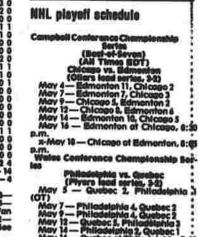
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## Hockey



May 5 — Guebec 2, Philadelphia 3
(OT)
May 7 — Philadelphia 4, Guebec 2
May 9 — Philadelphia 4, Guebec 2
May 12 — Guebec 5, Philadelphia 3
May 14 — Philadelphia 2, Guebec 1
May 16 — Guebec at Philadelphia, 7:30
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p.m. May 19—Log Angeles of Denyer, ép.m.: H-May 23 — Denver of Los Angeles. 11:39 p.m. — Los Angeles et Denver. 19:39 p.m. H-May 27 — Denver et Los Angeles, 9 p.m. Scholastic roundup

# MHS boys tennis closes in on CCC East title

ROCKVILLE — Taking a step closer to the first CCC East boys tennis championship, Manchester High applied the whitewash brush to Rockville High, 7-0, Wednesday

n Rockville. The Silk Towners lead the CCC East at 5-0 and are 8-3 overall. East at 5-0 and are 8-3 overali.

Manchester winds up division play

Kriday at Windham High and

Monday at home against East

Hartford High.

- Results: Horowitz (A) def. Chris

Coelin 43, 6-1; Siwik (A) def. Dovid

Banodies 6-1, 6-1; Browne (M) def.

Kuri Fuelihart 6-2, 7-5; Kennedy (M)

def. Brian Benodies 6-2, 6-1; Aaron

Wicchewiki-Tully Patulek (M) def.

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Benodies-Eric Berilher 6-2, 6-1; Vic.

Amico-Jeff Kennord (M) def. Odla

Kuiper-Todd McGority 7-6, 6-3.

MHS girls win Manchester High girls tennis eam easily throttled Rockville High, 6-1, at Memorial Field

High.

Results: Alicio Quinby (M) def. Katy
Thempson 6-2, 6-1; Sara Forstrom (M)
def. Karen Bergmann 6-0, 6-1; Michelle
Merianos (M) def. Carola Stambo 6-0,
6-2; Teri KicGehan (M) def. Amy
Schrag 6-0, 6-1; Jill Boggini-Paula
Lacey (M) def. Heather Arnold-Bath
Graver 6-3, 6-3; Leslie JohnsonJenniter Foley (M) def. Ashley LiebkeEllen Miller 6-3, 6-1; Henniter
Laichumas-Debble Beerworth (R) def.
Calty Biodget-Gall Sheffield 6-3, 3-6,
6-3.

The Indians are now 8-2 for the aeason while the Rams slip to 4-8. Manchester is back in action Friday at home against Windham

Berlin High.

Results: Beth Murawski (SP) def.
Natalie Grin 5-2, 3-4, 6-4; Lani Hession
(SP) def. Nancy Sulick 6-3, 6-7, 6-1;
Tracy Stetanik (SP) def. Mary Greenwald 6-4, 6-3; Jane Carriera (EC) def.
Robin Casey 6-2, 6-4; Hession-Stefanik
(SP) def. Lisa Jenson-Jean Gillespie
6-1, 8-6; Jackie Simone-Loren Hession
(SP) def. Katle Gillespie-Caral Tracciola 6-1, 6-3; Jonine Zappois-Vicky
Zenick (EC) def. Heather Seliberg-Jill
Stefanik 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. EC boys fall BRISTOL - East Catholic boys tennis team dropped a 6-1 decision

EC girls bow

Taking three of the four singles matches, visiting St. Paul topped East Catholic, 5-2, in HCC girls tennis action at the MCC courts.

East is now 6-4 for the season

with its next match Friday at

The Eagles are now 2-8 for the season. They resume actin Friday at home at the MCC courts against Northwest Pagani.

Results: Don Prisco (SP) def. John
Lorenc 6-0, 6-1; Mott Myers (SP) def.
Matt Dimblcki 6-0, 6-0; Owen Schirduan (SP) def. John Prica6-4, 6-2; Sean
Powers (EC) def. Murdo Smith 6-2, 6-0;
Prisco-Schirduan (SP) def. PowersLorenc 6-2, 6-0; Dave Hession-Pete
Schirduan (SP) def. Jim Fallon-Mike
Kelley 6-2, 6-4; Skip Vendola-Rob
Labutis (SP) def. Greg Seaver-Scott
Jensen 6-0, 7-6.

Softball MHS left stranded

## **Sports In Brief** Legion holds sign-ups Sunday

Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will hold sign-ups Sunday from 12-5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive. Players living in Manchester, Glastonbury or attending East Catholic are eligible for the programs. For further information, contact Legion head coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1560.

#### New MHS AD to be named soon

Manchester High principal Jacob Ludes said Wednesday interviewing for the vacant athletic director's post will be conducted today and Friday and he expects an announcment of a successor for Dick Cobb, who is retiring, to be early next week. Ludes added the new AD will then post the vacant boys' basketball position and applications will be accepted at that

## Kohut in six UConn games

STORRS - Jennifer Kohut, a Manchester High graduate, saw action in six games as a freshman member of the University of Connecticut women's softball team.

1-for-1 in the stolen base department. UConn posted a 34-7 record and won the ECAC championship. It, however, failed to receive a bid to the NCAA National Tournament.

#### U.S. booters win qualifier

ST. LOUIS - Mark Peterson scored with 1:40 left Wednesda night to give the United States a 2-1 victory over Trinidad & Tobago in a qualifying game for soccer's 1986 World Cup. nited States, Trinidad and Costa Rica are competing in a second-round qualifying series for next year's World Cup finals

#### Ewing father of 1-year-old son

NEW YORK - Patrick Ewing, the Georgetown superstar who s this year's No. 1 NBA draft pick, is the father of a nearly 1-year-old son.

The boy, Patrick Ewing, Jr., lives with his mother, Sharon Stanford, 21, and will celebrate his first birthday next Monday. the New York Post said in today's editions. Ewing and Stanford met as seniors at Rindge and Latin High School in Cambridge, Mass.

#### TSN cites Nelson, Keenan

ST. LOUIS — Don Nelson of the Milwaukee Bucks and Mike Keenan of the Philadelphia Flyers Wednesday were named coaches of the year in their respective leagues by The Sporting

Nelson, NBA coach of the year, also was named co-winner of executive of the year honors along with Vince Boryla, president of the Denver Nuggets. In a ballot of their peers, the sporting weekly said Nelson and Boryla each received seven votes. Keenan received NHL coaching honors, and John Ferguson, vice president and general manager of the Winnipeg Jets, was selected NHL executive of the year in a poll of NHL executives.

#### **Bulls owner denles report**

CHICAGO — Chicago Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf Wednesday labeled as "ludicrous" reports he offered the coach and general manager jobs to Georgetown coach John Thompson. The Chicago Sun-Times reported earlier in the day the Bulls were set to offer Thompson the dual job to replace current coach Kevin Loughery and ousted GM Rod Thorn. "I shouldn't be commenting one way or the other," said Reinsdorf, reached at the Chicago White Sox game. "But the

report is ludicrous." Thompson guided Georgetown to the NCAA title game three of the last four years, including a championship in 1982.

Thompson was in Chicago to attend the National Association of Basketball Coaches' two-day meeting beginning Thursday but could not be reached for comment.

NEW YORK - Pitcher John Montefusco, shelled in his first Columbus of the International League.

#### Rangers name Hedberg as assistant NEW YORK — The New York Rangers Wednesday announced

years with the Rangers. He was also named winner of the prestigious Masterton Trophy, awarded for perserverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

Nineteen Manchester High bat-ters were issued bases on balls but the Indians left 15 runners on base, including full sacks in each of the

including full sacks in each of the first four innings, before ultimately lesing a 6-5 CCC softball decision to visiting Rockville High at Fitzgerald Field Wednesday.

The loss dropped Manchester to 16-6, while Rockville evened its mark at 8-8.

Ram Kim Everett was the wild, winning pitcher. Despite her in-In the fateful, six-run rally, Vinal winning pitcher. Despite her in-ability to find the plate, Everett was stingy in the hits allowed department. A double by Kris

one and an infield safety by Erin Prescott were the only two Indian Vivian Merton's two-out single, the third hit of the frame, drove

home the winning run in the Shelly Carrier was the losing pitcher for Manchester, working four innings of relief and giving up walks.

## Cheney horrifled

MIDDLETOWN - Cheney Tech's baseball team was involved in a horror story Wednesday. Leading, 10-5, going into the seventh, the Beavers fell apart in the field and let a crucial contest

Beavers to the brink of a post-season tournament berth. Instead, Cheney, now 8-9, must take two of its final three to qualify. Vinal is

that I've seen since I've been coaching," said Cheney coach Bill Cheney hosts COC foe East lampton Friday at 3: 15.

scored one run to chase starter Gary Warren. 'the score read 10-7 with one out when reliever Rick of defensive support. Three straight errors on two grounders and a pop-up literally blew the game. When the dust cleared, Cheney had lost.

"In defense of my players, we have been under so much pres-sure," noted Baccaro, "In seven school days, we've had seven games and six of them have been on balls. Cheney had scored eight runs in Friday at 3: 15.

the third inning to take a big, 10-2 lead before reliever Bob Harlow — the third Vinal hurler — came in to shut the door the rest of the way. Mike Mancini and Chris Pires were offensive standouts for the Beavers, garnering two hits and

Cheney Tech 208 000 0 10-8-4
Vinal Tech 110 021 6 11-9-2
Warren, Gonzalez (7) and Mancini;
Gagnon, Bazzi (2), Harlow (3) and
Pawlak.
WP- Harlow; LP- Gonzalez. applied the whitewash brush to Berlin High and Northwest Ca-

# Payoff to the Mets beating Houston, 5-3

HOUSTON (UPI) - Everyone was giving each other credit, but the payoff went to the Mets. Danny Heep hit his first home run of the season and Dwight Gooden recorded his sixth victory Wednesday night — that was enough to give New York a 5-3

walking two and striking out one Jesse Orosco pitched the final 22-3 or his fifth save. gave credit to the New York

"Dwight's one of the best the league has to offer, and Orosco was practically unhittable tonight." the Astros. "Houston has a good contact

really struggling with my curve." And Orosco was giving credit to Gooden. "Whenever Dwight's pitching, you always want to back New York registered its eighth

victory in its last nine games and broke Houston's four-game win-The Mets scored a run in the first Orosco faked a bunt then drilled a off Joe Niekro, 2-4. Mookie Wilson lined a one-out triple off the right-field wall and scored on Keith learned a built then drilled a single to center, but Heep was out at the plate. Kelvin Chapman, right-field wall and scored on Keith pinch-hitting for Backman, singled

Hernandez' league-leading sixth game-winning RBI. New York added its second run in the second when Heep, subbing for the injured Darryl Strawberry, Denny Walling doubled over George Foster's head in left field to open the Houston fourth. Walling

victory over the Astros. moved to third on a groundout by Jose Cruz and scored on Jerry Mumphrey's grounder to second, Gooden, 6-1, allowed three runs New York moved to a 4-1 lead in the fifth. Ray Knight led off with a

walk and went to third on Rafael Santana's single to right. Knight was out at the plate on Gooden's fielder's choice, but in the ensuing Gooden to second. Santana scored on Wally Backman's sacrifice fly and Gooden scored on Wilson's credit," he said. "I had a good pop on my fastball tonight but was The Astros cut the lead to 4-2 in

their half of the fifth on consecutive

singles by Kevin Bass, Bill Doran and Terry Puhl. Doran lined a one-out double off the rightfield wall in the seventh and scored on Puhl's single to make it 4-3. The Mets added a run in the eighth. Heep singled and Santana's

Quebec's Dale Hunter (32) got socked from behind by Flyers' Dave Brown (21) in recent outing. Clubs meet in

Game 6 tonight in Philadelphia.

Bolton no-hit COLCHESTER - When a baseball team has a no-hitter thrown against it, it is usually a lowlight of

the season. But winless Bolton High had limited the opposition to less than 10 runs only twice in 15 games going into Wednesday night's COC game against homes-

tanding Bacon Academy.

So it is easier to understand coach Mike Landolphi's post-game comment, after his Buildogs were no-hit by Andy Shoop in a 4-0 loss.
"It was a good game both ways,"
said Landolphi, filling in for the
ailing Howard Sobolov. "It was our best game of the season."
While Shoop was striking out 16

Hipsky was turning in the best mound performance of 1985 for Bolton. Hipsky hurled a two-hitter, Bacon is now 10-4 while Bolton is 0-16. The Bulldogs are at RHAM

Botton 000 000 0 0-0-2 Bacon 300 100 x 4-2-2 Hipsky and Martin; Shoop and

Indians sweep Manchester High golf team

tholic by identical 5-0 counts Wednesday at Manchester Coun-try Club. Marc Olander was medalist for

Results: MHS vs. Berlin — Phill Fedorchok (M) def. Andre Graco 41-42; Chris Gareou (M) def. Paul Vernezione 38-44; Déander (M) def. Dereil Sabezak 37-47; Andy Beggini (M) def. Tim Daddabbo 44-47; MMS won medal point, 160-180.

MHS vs. Northwest — Fedorchak (M) def. Andy Crawley 41-49, Gareou (M) def. Peter Pobich 38-53, Olander (M) def. Rich Collyer 37-51, Boggini (M) def. Francis Politis 44-52. MMS won medal point, 160-205.

NORWICH - East Catholic gol team traveled to Norwich Country Wednesday and came away with a split against HCC foes St. Bernard and South Catholic. The Eagles fell to the homestanding Saints by a 4-3 count and topped th Rebels by the same margin.

Results: EC vs. St. Bernard — Paul Amata (SB) def. Jim Berak 38-43, Rob Tedoldi (EC) def. Fred DeGraat 38-42, Dave Olender (EC) def. Anne-Marle Vanderwelde 41-43, Barry Powilshen (EC) def. Dennis Moore 40-44. John Pelligrino (SB) def. John Furey 41-45, Pauline Collins (SB) def. Steve Casella 46-47. St. Bernard won medal poinf. EC vs. South — Mike Calobro (S) def. Berak 42-43, Tedoldi (EC) def. Rick Ensign 39-50, Olender (EC) def. Chris Pelliegrino 41-49, Powilshen (EC) def. Tom Wamerter 49-42, Paul Signorello (S) def. Furey 43-45, Chris Abbate (S) def. Casella 43-47. East won medal point.



pace the Reds. Price, 1-0, making his first start of the season, walked

two and struck out eight. Pete Ross

had two hits and needs 69 to break

Ty Cobb's all-time career mark.

At Los Angeles, Scott Sanderson pitched a four-hitter over 8 1-2 innings and Ron Cey homered and scored twice, leading Chicago. Sanderson, 2-1, struck out four and

Cubs 3, Dodgers 2

Have you ever heard of a ballplayer winning an argumen with an umpire? You're right, and the Mets' Mookle Wilson, called out on an attempted steal in the third inning, lost this discussion with Umpire John Kibler as

well. Mets won anyways, 5-3.

off the 10th by cracking an 0-1 pitch over the left-field fence off reliever

Kent Tekulve, 2-1.

Pirates 3, Giants 2

## NL roundup

# Hoyt pitching like turkey for SD

United Press International In a city famous for its zoo, LaMarr Hoyt is pitching like a turkey.
Acquired by San Diego during the off-season as the centerpiece of a major deal with the Chicago White Sox, Hoyt has failed to regain the form that saw him win

the 1983 American League Cy Young Award. He was the victim Wednesday night as the St. Louis Cardinals night as the St. Louis Cardinals thrashed the Padres 14-4. Jack Clark blasted a three-run homer to

#### Yanks put Montefusco on DL

start of the season Tuesday night, was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the New York Yankees before Wednesday night's game against the Texas Rangers.

The Yankees recalled right-hander Don Cooper from

that Anders Hedberg had been named assistant to General Manager Craig Patrick. Hedberg, 34, retired at the end of the regular season after seven

highlight a 15-hit attack and Joaquin Andujar notched his sixth

to left, scoring Santana.

victory.

Andujar, 6-1, pitched 6 2-3 innings, giving up 16 hits, walking one and striking out three.

Hoyt, meanwhile, fell to 2-4 with a performance was reminiscent of the Padres' starters who were rocked in the 1984 World Series.

Braves 3, Philles 2 At Atlanta, Terry Harper drilled

At San Francisco, Jason Thompson drew a bases-loaded walk off Scott Garreits, 2-2, with one out in the ninth to lift Pittsburgh. Don Robinson, 2-0, pitched two hitless innings of relief for the victory.

Reds 2, Expos 1

## walked one before losing his shutout in the ninth. Lee Smith earned his ninth save. Rick Honey-cutt, 2-3, gave up seven hits in eight At Montreal, Joe Price, starting because Cincinnati ace Mario Soto had a sore right elbow, tossed a three-hitter over eight innings to Edmonton hopes to do

numbers on Hawks

### By Lisa Harris

United Press International When last they met, the Edmonton Oilers did a number on the Chicago Black Hawks — a lot of The Ollers amassed 51 shots and

35 points Tuesday night en route to

a 10-5 victory and several individ-

al and team records. But there is only one number that means anything. The 3-2 lead the Oilers hold in the best-of-seven Campbell Conference finals, meaning the Black Hawks must win Game 6 tonight at Chicago Stadium or face elimination. The Black Hawks have made a

rate Black Hawks have made a valiant late-season run. They recouped after the firing of Coach Orval Tessier and rode a hot streak under Bob Pulford into the playoffs and advanced two rounds. Then the Black Hawks withstood three major injuries to tie the series against the defending Cup champlons before being bombarded last Tuesday in Edmonton.

All five games in the series have All five games in the series have

been won by the home team.

"Hockey is the only game where home-ice is such an advantage," Pulford said. "Thursday is our stab at it." Even if the Black Hawks win Thursday, they'd play the deciding game in Edmonton, where they are 1-13-1 since the Oilers joined the In the Wales Conference, Phila

playoffs the Nordiques have been the dominant road team, clinching the quarterfinal series, the Battle of Quebec, at Montreal's intimidat-ing Forum.

In the Wales Conference, Phila-delphia Flyers lead the Quebec Nordiques 3-2 and are home tonight. The Flyers have been nearly invincible at the Spectrum, putting together a 29-9-1 streak since Feb. 2 before losing to the Yet, it may be no coincidence that Quebec is the team that broke the streak. Throughout the

"We play big games on the road, like in Philadelphia," Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin said. "We're ready for Thursday. The series is going to go seven games."

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of the Black Hawk helicopter say the U.S. Army's grounding of the o accept new deliveries will not

hamper its production.

The Army also suspended final payments for new UH-60 Black lawks last month after a crash near Fort Rucker, Ala., killed craft said the decision has not affected production or jobs in

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"Since the Army Isn't accepting any new Black Hawks, delivery payment to the contractor is not being made."

Army spokeswoman Elaine Henrione

in desert and arctic climates.

The helicopter cruises at 145 knots and can perform missions ranging from troop assaults and medical evacuations, to artillery transport and utility roles, S

built for use by the Navy is based on the same technology as the Black Hawk.

The helicopters are now being stockpiled and Sikorsky officials said normal production will con-

cal or design flaws, the Black Hawks in storage will be retrofit-

## **Mediators** intervene in dispute

By Linda Corman United Press International

BOSTON — Government mediators, encouraged by "some pro-gress," made a final effort today to get United Airlines and its 4,900 pilots to settle their pay dispute and avoid a threatened strike Friday against the nation's largest

"We sense some progress in the meetings, but we do not have an agreement." Helen Witt, chair-Board, said during a break in the week-long negotiations at a Boston Wednesday. "We still feel there's reason to believe we'll reach an agreement sooner or

declined to disclose any details of the talks or whether she expected a settlement before the strike deadline at 12:01 a.m. EDT Friday. But she said the marathon

bargaining talks would continue right up to the deadline, it "We have no clocks," she said. Staff mediator Ralph Colliander

said the talks could continue even if pilots go on strike. At headquarters for the United pilot's union in Chicago, officials arranged for a nationwide satellite-linked pilots' rally to be held in the hours leading up to the

"We're getting ready to strike," said Capt. John LeRoy, a 20-year United pilot.

Pilots and their families planned to gather at hotel ballrooms and theaters across the country eginning at 9 p.m. EDT to await the strike deadline. The meetings were to be connected by a satellite

The union was also organizing pickets and communications sys-tems to link strike centers in nine cities, said LeRoy.

A company spokesman said airline officials were "delighted" by reports of progress in the talks, but said United hire new pilots to maintain as many as of its 1,500 scheduled daily

flights as possible.
"We're delighted that she (Witt) would say she would see some progress," said the spokesman, the pilots withhold their services United has the option to set new wage standards, new work regulaons, hire permanent replacement and continue to operate. We will exercise all of these options and

He said it would take four days before 500 replacement pilots,

ready to begin flying. In the meantime, management would fill in. He declined how many of the airline's flights would

'We would continue to fly and at what level we have not announced as yet," said Novak. "We'd only announce a schedule in the event of The major issue is an airline

proposal to start newly hired pilots salaries lower than those already working for the airline. As pilots gained seniority at the airline, their salaries would gradually increase, becoming equal

#### Investors grant UI extension

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - United Illuminating Co. has been able to secure an extension of a \$100.5 million commitment to complete the troubled first unit of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire. UI announced Wednesday inves-

tors have extended from May 5 to Sept. 5 a commitment to buy mortgage bonds with an annual interest rate of 18 percent from Bridgeport Electric Co., a UI

UI owns 17.5 percent of the Seabrook facility. The original commitment date expired because the borrowing agreement called for full construction of Seabrook to be underway by been met. Under the new agree ment, full construction must be underway by Sept. 15 for UI to proceed with the bond sale. UI Chairman John D. Fassett said during Wednesday's session he was certain the plant would be



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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

# Town countersues to protect 'by-the-book' cops

An assistant town attorney said Thursday he will file a counter-claim against Lilac Street resident Brian E. McCartan, who is suing the town and two Mancheste olice officers for allegedly beatng him after they arrested him on breach of peace charge in 1983.

not necessary to complete the arrest," he said of the officers' conduct in the May 1, 1983 incident "He was heavily intoxicated. He was not a great difficulty to Yet one of the two officers,

"There was no contact that was

patrolman Thomas Holben, suffered a back injury during the struggle to subdue McCartan and was unable to work for five office conducted an internal inves-tigation in December 1983 after intent to sue.

The town did not plan to sue McCartan until McCartan brought not think McCartan could pay if he lost, Barlow said.

In the countersuit, Barlow said he will seek monetary damages for the cost of repairing a police cruiser be said McCartan dam-

station, for Holben's salary during the time he was out of work and for curred for treatment of Holben's injuries. Barlow said he will also

ask for monetary damages for incurred \$400 in medical bills.

McCartan, 37, filed suit in Hartford Superior Court April 30. He is seeking more than \$15,000 in officers violated his civil rights by medical damages and attorney's

and battered" at the Manchester Police Station by officers Holben McCartan said he suffered bruises and sprains on the upper Nicholas P. Cardwell of Hartford said Thursday that McCartan

years' probation, court records delightful trial for me," Barlow said. "These are fine officers.

violence. They follow the book."

Because McKeever's grand jury

investigation is continuing, the

on the 18 counts was sealed by the court, Berluti said from state

figure in a feud between the office

McGuigan and state police com-manded by Col. Lester J. Forst, the

The feuding erupted in De-cember when Superior Court

Judge John D. Brennan, serving as a one-man grand jury investigat-

ing alleged illegal gambling in

Torrington, issued a report critical

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of Chief State's Attorney Austin J.

with police. Barlow said. He was

given a six-month suspended sent-

# **Prosecutor** to face more bribe charges

#### By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - State police filed 18 more criminal charges today against a former Waterbury profigure in a feud between the state's two chief law enforcement

Arthur T. McDonald was charged with 16 counts of bribe receiving and one count each of state's public safety ing and attempted bribe receiving. state police spokesman Adam Berluti said. The charges against the 66-year-

old retired assistant state's attor-ney are in addition to four counts of ribe receiving and one count of conspiracy to tamper with a witness, which were lodged April

All of the charges resulted from an investigation by Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, who

his Waterbury home. Berluti said.

He was taken to the state police

ing and will be presented in

Manchester Area Conference o

turned over to the conference of

Churches raise the rest.

investigation Dec. 20 into allega ons McDonald accepted bribes. McDonald was arrested on the latest charges at 9: 30 a.m. today a

**Inside Today** 

# Town shelter proposal first of its kind in state

They are, from left, Mary Close, Thomas Close, and their

daughter, Patricia Pisch. They are watching Mrs. Pisch's

Manchester's application to use state site-development funds to buy a homeless shelter is the first of its kind in Connecticut and state town officials said Thursday. Manchester Human Services public hearing Thursday afternoon that the town's proposal to use funds from the Housing Site Development Program has a good chance of being accepted because it was partly the brainchild of state

officials. She credited Ted Fusaro,

him last year.

This is the season for baseball not football, but these

spectators had to bundle up as they watched a Little

League baseball game at Waddell School Thursday.

tion to the state Monday. Few townspeople spoke during at the hearing, which was held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center. State law requires any town seeking funds gram to hold a hearing on its

proposal.

The audience of six Thursday included only General Manager Robert Weiss, town Directors Eleanor Coltman and William

isjon of the state Department of Commission on Aging, a Manches-Housing, with intitiating the idea ter High School student working on a report and a reporter "I strongly support the town as a citizen and a person who is

> said William Rice, a member of the Commission on Aging. gram," said Diana. "People really Marcus was on hand to record the comments but found herself alone in the large first-floor

After Diana, Coltman, and Rice praised the shelter plan, Marcus

hearing room after the first half

proposal to use site development money to buy a shelter, if approved by the state, will be the first such use of a program that has in the past been used chiefly to build low-Fusaro was out of state Friday and could not be reached for

The site-development program provides town with borrowed money, raised by the state through a bond issue. Each grant must be approved by the state Bond Commission as well as by housing Marcus said other towns have asked about using such funds for

main source of funds for other towns has been Community Devel-The directors' April 30 vote opment Block Grants, she said. Manchester voters withdrey

authorizes the town administrafrom the CDBG program in the late 1970s and have declined to rejoin it the shelter. The administration originally proposed an \$88,000 limit, but Marcus asked for more The Board of Directors voted leeway and the directors went former church at 466 Main Stree along.

The application she prepared for use as a shelter, on the condition that the state put up two thirds of the purchase cost and the

The entire cost of the building is listed on the application as \$149,000. The Health Department has estimated the cost of buying



HEAD MEDIATOR HELEN WITT ... "the strike has begun"

## Flights reduced BOSTON - About 5,200 pilots of

#### United Press International

Bundling for baseball

United Airlines, the nation's largest air carrier, went on strike today in a dispute over proposed lower pay rates for their newly hired colleagues. Negotiators failed to reach an agreement before a midnight strike deadl and contract talks broke off around 3 s.m. EDT. Talks were expected to

Flight attendants voted to honor the "Our United flight attendant leadership has elected to honor the ALPA picket line," said M.J. Brenne of The Association of Flight Attendants, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO that has 10,000

decision.
Officials of the International Associa-

workers were meeting early today to decide whether they would honor the

# HARTFORD - United Airlines

will have three daily departures from Bradley International Airport despite a strike by airline

pilots, the company announced A United news release said the temporary schedule compares to the company's normal schedule of seven departures.

The three daily Hartford-to-Chicago flights have departure schedules of 10:55 a.m., 115 p.m. and 4: 20 p.m. Chicago-to-Hartford arrivals are scheduled at 9:57 a.m., 2:27 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Helen Witt, chairwoman of the National Mediation Board that is conducting the negotiations, said some long it might take to reach an

#### At Los Angeles International Airport, where only seven of 77 scheduled flights will leave the ground today, hundreds of travelers milled around the terminal wondering how they would get to their

"Everyone we ask tells us somthing different," one man said. "Right now United is the unfriendly skies." that beginning today the airline will be serving 50 airports. "The airline will temporarily discontinue service to 89 of its airports," Novak said

"We normally operate 1.577 flights to 139 airports in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the Bahamas, Japan and Hong Kong," Novak said, although he refused to say how many flights the airline intended to operate today.

The airline will place its "major emphasis" on flights connecting hrough Chicago and Denver, Novak "In 72 hours we will assess our

nanpower resources and move as quickly as possible to get flights back to

United, which handles between 18,000 and 20,000 passengers at Los Angeles each day, urged ticket-holders to call the company or travel agents rather than showing up at the airport. One man with a ticket home to celebrate his father's 70th birthday said

into television news cameras:

you're watching, Mom, I'll be a littl The airline said it planned to use management and newly trained pilots to maintain some of United's 1,550 daily carry an average of 120,000 passengers

to all 50 states. The airline said it would take four days before 500 replacement pilots, who are trained but not yet hired, are ready to begin flying. In the meantime, abou 240 supervisors will fill in.

The main stumbling block between pilots and the airline is a "two-tiered" pay scale proposed by United that vould pay new pilots at a lower rate. workers 20 years to catch up, creating second-class citizens" in the cocket