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

gation into the crash and 22 other

ing made," Army spokeswoman Elaine Henrione said Tuesday. Sikorsky officials said normal roduction will continue, with the

630 Black Hawks serves as the

any new Black Hawks, delivery

'Since the Army isn't accepting

"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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Multi-Circuits' force could be cut to 60

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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

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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

All the president's gifts

Among other things, Reagan hauls in a puppy, a revolver and chainsaw

United Press International

the gifts they kept. WASHINGTON - One of the quired annually of high-level fed-eral officials under the Ethics in easier tasks of being president of the United States is accepting gifts Government Act, show their ina pro last year, hauling in, among other things a puppy, a revolver

Being vice president had its plus side also, as George Bush reaped in 6 pairs of running shoes and a

The booty was disclosed Thursday by the White House, which The disclosure statements, re-

The bulk of Reagan's and Bush's oldings are in a blind trust. Bush's

ties — was estimated last year at about \$2 million. White House did not know Reagan's net worth. The president, who received two

forms for President and Mrs. from Burton Associates of Santa Reagan and the Bushes, showing Ana, Calif., and Starkey Labs Inc., of Minneapolis, got four more worth \$3,000 in 1984 from those Reagan, who was shot four years

ago, received a revolver engraved with his signature from Leopold Deters, president of the Smith

The president also got a chainsaw and accessories valued at \$238 from the Secret Service. Lucky, a 6-month-old female sheepdog who the Reagans sent to companies and had only one school after poster child

The large lawyers' bill — listed The first couple also got two riding crops valued at \$130 from Eduardo Sanchez Junco of Madrid, on the form as "more than \$250,000" — is for Moose's defense Mrs. Reagan got six movie videocassettes valued at \$210 from Frank Rothman of Culver City. me attorney general.

A federal court is consider whether the government should have included at least one of her In other government officials' disclosubes, Attorney General Ed-Bush got 41 gifts valued at \$8,500, compared to 15 gifts worth \$7,156 to the Reagans. Bush's form, how-ever, included presents from forwin Meese and his wife were found to hold stock in more than a dozen

ing was that of gifts from individuals that he and his wife kept. Bush got a rifle and wool jacket from the commandant of the famed Khyber Rifles in Pakistan, a model ship from the defense minister of Kuwait, a leather flight rom Navy Secretary John Lehman and a 29-volume history of

He also got a \$375 bullet-proo vest from Lazar Blumenfeld of running shoes worth \$1,040 from

Peopletalk

A figment of fact

NBC says Diana Rockland, the main character in the upcoming television movie "Love on the Run," is not Mary Evans, no matter how similar their stories. Evans was the young lawyer who fell in love with a condemned prisoner, red his escape from a pyschiatrist's office in Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1983 and spent 4 months on the run with him before being caught in Florida Diana Rockland, played by Stephanie Zimbalist, pulls an identical stunt but NBC says there is no connection. "This is just a story about a lady attorney, quite prim and proper, who falls in love convict-client and they go on the run together," said NBC spokesman Mike Casey. The picture is a fictitious account and is not based on the Mary Evans story." Still, Casey admits network officials anticipate the possibility Evans might sue over the film. Evans, 28, served the escape and is now on parole and working as a secretary in Florida.

Fear of failing

Her talent and looks have long been sources of insecurity for Cher. "When I lived with Sonny (Bono). I was always trying to impress him with the fact that I was pretty and it never worked. He never once told me I looked pretty," she says in Parade magazine. After an Oscar nomination for 'Silkwood' and good reviews for "Mask," Cher has overcome doubts about her abilities. "I never liked myself. I always thought I was a second-rater - a second-rate television per former," she said. "At first, all I wanted was to be famous. Then it happened. Then I realized that fame had nothing to do with talent." Men. boyfriends, also have caused a great deal o consternation in her life. "I always find myself in situations where I have to trust men and it's my least favorite thing to do," she says. "I like men but my experiences make it hard for me to trust

Porter tribute

Cole Porter arrived at Yale in 1909 and the youth from Peru. Ind., quickly made songrwriting and entertaining his trademark on campus wrote for the Yale Glee Club and his first musical, "Cora," was performed at a fraternity smoker in 1912.

His proud alma mater is going to salute Porte at a benefit for the Yale School of Drama at Carnegie Hall next Monday. It will be a musical entertainment with a star-studded cast headed by Lena Horne, Julie Wilson, Maurice Hines, Ha Linden, the Yale Symphony, the Whiffenpoofs

Cinematic controversies

One of the most controversial movies at the about a Hispanic-American who goes to Nicaragua to train Contra rebels. American Haskell Wexier financed and filmed "Latino" without interference from the Nicaraguan or American governments but he says the movie could not have been made today because of the U.S. trade embargo against Nicaragua. No U.S. distributor has yet picked up the film and observers say it probably will be shown abroad before, if ever, it is shown in the United States. Another film, "Mishima," is not finding much favor at home in Japan, either, even though it is one of the most talked-about movies at the festival. It is about the life of the great Japanese writer Yukio Mishima, who committed ritual suicide 15 years ago at the age of 45. Mishima became a cult figure and symbol of reactionary idealism and an embarrassment to the Japanese government. It was directed by American Paul Schrader, who

Glimpses

Some of the performers on the USA for Africa record, including Kenny Rogers and Marion Jackson, will embark on a two-week fact-finding trip to Africa next month ... New York's Carnegie Hall will undergo a \$50 million renovation, its most extensive ever, with work expected to be completed in time for its centennial in 1991. The announcement came at a ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the day Carnegie Hall was campaign. "This is a proud moment for all of us and we can only happily share it with you," said violinist Isaac Stern, president of the hall and one of the anti-demolition leaders ... Rita Hayworth, 66, suffering from Alzheimer's disease, was too ill to attend the wedding of her daughter, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, to Greek shipping magnate Basil Embiricos in New York Wednesday. The wedding was a simple civil ceremony and a religious wedding — with Muslim and Greek Orthodox vows — is scheduled for June. The princess's half-brother, the billionaire Aga Khan, plans a reception for the newlyweds after tha

Quote of the day

Arthur Silber, chairman of Chesapeake Sav ings and Loan, cautioning a legislative commit-tee about a Chase Manhattan Corp. offer to tee about a Chase Manhattan Corp. offer to acquire several troubled Maryland thrifts: "Beware of vultures in pinstripe suits calling themselves bankers. They will pick apart the best of us and leave the worst to you."



Today in history

On May 17, 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. Here, Mrs. Nettie Hunt explains the significance of the ruling to her daughter, Nikie, 31/2, on the steps of the high court building, in this May, 1954,

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 17, the 137th day of 1985 with 228 to follow. The moon is entering its new

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 physician Edward Jenner, who developed the smallpox vaccine, born in 1749; composer Erik Satie in 1886; actress Maureen O'Sullivan in 1911 (age 74), and actor Dennis Hopper in 1936 (age 49).

On this date in history: In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed the New In 1944, Allied troops captured Monte Cassino in Italy, after one of the longest and bloodlest battles of World War II.

In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public In 1973, the Senate Watergate Committee opened hearings into the break-in at Democratic National headquarters in Washing-

In 1974, four leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a police attack on their Los Angeles hideout. In 1963, Lebanon and Israel signed a U.S.-mediated pact end-ing their 35-year state of war; nder the accord, Israel promise to withdraw 30,000 troops from

A thought for the day: baseball pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige said, "Don't look back. Something

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Showers and thunderstorms extreme southeast, otherwise mainly cloudy today with a chance of showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Highs from mid 60s to low 70s. Showers and possible thunderstorms tonight. Lows in 50s. Showers and thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in 60s. Vermont: Occasional rain today. Cool with highs in the mid

60s. Rainy periods and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Cloudy with rain likely Saturday. Cool with highs 60 to 65. Maine and New Hampshire: Showers likely today. High in the upper 50s and 60s. Rain tonight and Saturday. Low near 50 and

high in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s Sunday, warming to the 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Vermont: Rain likely Sunday. Highs in the 60s. Dry and warmer day. Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs both days 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s and 50s. New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of showereSunday. Fair

Monday. Chance of showers

Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 60s

Across the nation

and lows in the 40s.

Rainshowers will extend from the lower Great Lakes through the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and New England and across snowers and thui storms will occur over the mid-Atlantic coast states and much of Texas. High temperatures will be in the 50s over the upper Great Lakes region and in thirds of the Mississippi valley, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, New York state and New England and over portions of the central rockies and the central pacific coast. Highs in the 80s and 90s will extend across the gulf coastal states, the southern Atlantic coast, the desert Southwest and inland California

The state Department of En-vironmental 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 162.40 mHz in

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Thursday: 692 Play Four: 3240 Rainbow Jackpot: Yellow — F — 315

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:
Vermont daily: \$11.
Maine daily: 374.
Rhode Island daily: 2389.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 63-12-13-18-25. The jackpot was

\$358,196. New Hampshire daily: 8420. New Hampshire weekly: 090,



Showers and thunderstorms

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or Highs around 70. Winds south around 10 mph. Tonight: Showers becoming frequent late at night with a chance of a thunderstorm. Lows 55 to 60. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of showers 90 percent. Saturday: Showers and possible thunderstorms during the morning gradually becoming scattered during the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Chance of showers 90 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Phitsaymay Sourinho, 11, of Pearl Street, a fourth-grade student at Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

rain clouds around a low pressure center over the Great Lakes region Clouds with rain showers are present over New England, while thunderstorm clouds are visible over the Middle Atlantic states and Texas. Precipitation clouds can be seen over the central and southern



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Early Saturday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Western Gulf Coast Region, the Uppe Great Lakes Region and the Mid to Northern portions of the Atlanti Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum emperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 51 (76), Boston 51 (66), Chicago 48 (66), Cleveland 42 (63), Dallas 58 (79), Denver 48 (76), Duluth 44 (64), Houston 61 (81), Jacksonville 59 (81), Kansas City 52 (78), Little Rock 55 (78), Los Angeles 46 (68), Mismi 71 (67), Minneapolis 49 (74), New Orleans 65 (63), New York 52 (62), Phoenix 68 (96), St. Louis 53 (77), San Francisco 50 (68), Seattle 52 (69), Washington 52 (68).

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Getting ready

Worker Peter Atrens grades the soil Thursday around Landscape company on Keeney Street. The park is being new plantings in Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park at the prepared for a dedication on Memorial Day.

tag is being undertaken by the Manchester Public Works

A report on the program - which

is to involve 42.2 miles of roads —

was given to the Board of Directors

at its meeting Tuesday. The

program drew some criticism

because it involves using chip seal

Chip-sealing has come under fire

from the public because on hot

days the tar from it gets stuck on

Director Stephen Cassano asked

Public Works Director George A.

Kandra during the meeting Tue

had not decided to discontinue

using chip seal after some bad

experiences with it. Kandra responded that chip

as much as the higher-grade Class

II blacktop that will be used

elsewhere, is suitable for roads in

low-density, semi-rural areas of

town. He said it should not be used

in dense residential areas or where

there are granite curbs at the sides

day in Lincoln Center if the town

feet and carried into buildings.

By Alex Girelli

Multi-Circuits force

Multi-Circuits Inc. may have to cut its work force to as low as 60 or 80 employees, the vice president o its parent company said today.

The firm, which manufactures printed circuit boards for the chester's second-largest employer. In August, 1983, company officials estimated its workforce a

Irvin Gutin, vice president Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H., which owns the Manchester-based company, said today that Multi-Circuits, while it is not currently laying off groups of workers, may to cut the workforce in the He said there has been a loss of

workers through attrition and that some employees, concerned over recent cutbacks, have found other jobs. Some leave when they are changed from one shift to another and do not want to make the change, he said. "We're taking a beating," Gutin said of the market conditions that

caused the lavoff of 130 people in Before the March lavoff the company employed 475 semi-skilled and unskilled laborers.

Multi-Circuits 10 months ago, is

Here's list of blacktop work

personal computer industry to prototype work, several steps

Asked whether that meant the company would hire more highly trained workers, Gutin said i more training for present workers. "We are not going to bring people in from outside," he said.

Gutin said analysts in the industry keep saying the slump in the printed-circuitry market i

Multi-Circuits, located on Harriresidential area, has had a history of problems with its residential neighbors. Tyco has attempted to solve some of them, the neighbors agree, and is negotiating on a plan o fence itself off on Harrison Street to cut down on traffic along

Asked why Tyco is willing to undertake more expense at its plant in light of the market raffic problems will decrease with reduction in employees, Gutin nded that Tyco expects there will be a recovery and that the workforce will ultimately increase

'We did not buy Multi-Circuits to

Manchester roads to get smoother **Manchester In Brief**

District opens rodder bids

The Eighth Utilities District received three bids for a sewer rodder for the public works department, only one of which meets all the specifications, district Public Works Superintendent Raymond Fournier said Thursday.

Center. The shrubs came from the Grantland Nursery &

The device is used to clean congested sewer lines. Bahr Sales & Service Inc. of Wallingford submitted the lowest bid, at \$9,250 for a one-handled unit. Fournier said the district is seeking a two-handled unit. SRECO, based in Ohio, bid \$12,587 to provode a two-handled

The highest bid, also for a one-handled unit, was submitted by R.W. Thompson Co. Inc. of Newington, at \$12,821. Fournier said he did not know whether district officials would accept the lowest bid. The district Board of Directors is scheduled to meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the district firehouse on

The annual district budget meeting is set for Wednesday at 7:30

PZC won't rule on condos

No decision will be made by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday on a Gardner Street zone change that would pave the way for construction of 17 condominiums, the town planning director, said today. Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said one of five commission

members who heard the zone-change application for 5.5 acres at a hearing May 6 at Martin School will be unable to attend the He said the decision on the development will be made at the

commission's meeting June 3. Because petitions against the proposed zone change were filed y owners of much of the nearby property, votes for four of the five commissioners who sat would be needed for passage. The zone change request was made by Barney Peterman Sr. and

Storrs man faces charges

Barney Peterman Jr.

Fire Calls

'Wednesday, 12: 14 - motor vehi-

pike (Eighth District,

call, Rogers Corp., Mill Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).

fire, 71C Sycamore Lane (Town). Wednesday, 4: 59 p.m. — medical

call, 71 Crestwood Drive (Town,

Paramedics).
Wednesday, 5: 36 p.m. — medical call, 31 Wilfred Road (Town,

Paramedics). Wednesday, 9: 21 p.m. — medical call, McDonald's restaruant, 43 W.

Center St. (Town, Paramedics).

fire, 731 Parker St. (Town).

Wednesday, 1: 20 p.m. - medical

Wednesday, 3:01 p.m. — oven

Manchester

Police said a Storrs resident charged with breach of peace early this morning was charged again after he became violent at the Manchester Police Station on East Middle Turnpike. Scott Zoldak, 24, faces an additional charge of interfering with police. He was unable to make a \$100 bond and was scheduled for presentation today in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said they picked up Zoldak on Taylor Street after shortly after 2:30 a.m. after residents of Taylor and Hamilton streets reported that a strange man was knocking on their doors. Police said they found him crawling down Taylor Street, where a passing motorist reported almost running over him. Zoldak admitted to knocking on doors in the neighborhood, police said. Police said he was "verbally abusive" at the scene. After being taken to police headquarters, he kicked a metal chair across the booking room and then tried to kick one of the arresting officers,

Greenstadt gets new posts

according to the police report of the incident.

Alan H. Greenstadt, president of Pioneer Systems Inc., has been appointed chairman of the board and chief executive officer, the company said today. He continues as president and as chairman of Pioneer's two majority owned subsidiaries, the Pullman-Gellman Corp. and

Vogart Crafts Corp. As chairman, Greenstadt, 38, succeeds Miles L. Rubin, who was elected vice chairman and chairman of the executive committee of Pioneer Systems and a consultant to the company Pioneer, with headquarters at 230 Fifth Avenue in New York, maintains a plant an offices in the Pioneer Industrial Park in

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28 Spruce St. (Town).

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1984, 1985, 1986, and 1987. the road resurfacing, but the directors may modify the schedule

the purpose last year by town voters and \$451,000 in state aid for Preparatory work is already under way for the 1985 portion of

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chip-sealing 6.47 miles of road at a cost of \$95. They include the

He said the town has been using chip seal regularly on some roads, citing Bush Hill Road as one Road to the town line Before Kandra became public • Fern from South Main to

Road to East Middle Turnpike.

pike to the town line. • Line from Gardner to the town's filter plant. to Autumn.

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Main to Guard: Avery from Deming to the town line; Broad from Middle Turnpike to Windemere; Bruce from Lakewood Circle North to Lakewood Circle South; Carmen from Bryan to the town line; Coburn

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from Stephen to East Middle Turnpike; Concord from McIntosh to the town line; Cone from East Center to Stephen; Cooper Hill from Pine to Goslee: Cornwall from Bryan to Pond; Cross from Pleasant to High: Dartmouth from Fern to Spring: Elberta from Avery to Baldwin; Gerald fro Parker to East Center; Goslee from Hartford to Cooper Hill: Greenwood from Marion to Vernon: Grissom from Hamilton to Shepard; Hackmatack rom Keeney to South Main: Hamilton from

if they are not satisfied with it. No formal action by the directors is required to change the schedule FOR 1985, the schedule calls for

 Bidwell from I-84 to Horace.
 Birch Mountain Road from Camp Meeting to town line

program will include \$1.5 million · Lake from East Middle Turn-

 Oak Grove from 92 Oak Grove The rest of the 1985 schedule calls for resurfacing about 11 miles

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All of Shepard Street; Stephen from Parker to East Center: Strickland from Main to Hawthorne; Woodbridge from Main to Summit; Woodland from Iomestead to Hilliard:

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Lakewood Circle North from Main to Hillcrest;

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those costs, he said, the program 1987, about 23 miles of street in approaches a \$4 million price tag scattered areas of town will be repayed under the program. THE REPORT SAID some Kandra said in his report that the amount of curb work is small streets have not made the list because the emphasis in the driving quality.

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> The report says most of the work will be done between May and

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Focus of House budgeting shifts to corporate taxes

WASHINGTON - The ink on the House Budget Committee's plan to cut the deficit by about \$56 billion is barely dry and the battle already is forming over whether new corporate taxes should be added. On an almost strictly party line vote of 21-12, the Democrat-

controlled committee Thursday approved the spending plan, which sponsors said would cut \$56.2 billion from the more than \$200 billion deficit without raising

Unlike the recently passed Se-nate budget, it would not freeze Social Security cost-of-living adjustments but would freeze defense spending. The Senate plan would give the Pentagon an would end 13 federal programs nearly all of which would continue

and co-workers

written 4,000 illegal prescriptions.

The plan is to reach the House next Wednesday, with action expected to be completed before Congress begins a week-long Memorial Day recess Friday.

But the committee had just finished its work Thursday when the focus began to turn to possible floor amendments and the feelings of many Democrats that a minimum corporate tax should be used to help cut the deficit. President Reagan and most

Republicans have vehemently opposed such a tax. Nonetheless, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said he

ould help try to push a plan on the "I think there's great support to

have them (corporations) pay something and use that money for deficit reduction," he said. Even House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa..

new taxes in the package from his sibility they would be added. "I do not control the floor of the House," he said, conceding ther was "a great deal of support" among Democrats for a minimun corporate tax.

budget, representatives of the House and Senate will sit down and try to iron out differences. budget came after two days of mostly closed sessions and several attempts to strike a bipartisar

After the House approves

Those efforts collapsed Thursday over defense spending. Before approving the plan, the panel rejected several GOP amendments, including one that would the Pentagon to the Senate bill's

Reforms in limbo for week

By Mary Beth Franklin

United Press International WASHINGTON - Leading tax reform sponsors in Congress are disappointed by President Reagan's decision to delay the an-nouncement of his package for a

week - a hiatus that Reagan is using to fine tune his proposal. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., coauthor of the "Fair Tax" reform plan that Reagan used as a guideline for his own, said Thurs-day, "Every delay reduces the momentum that is needed for tax

dent is unwilling to stand up to the

Bradley said the president's decision to wait until May 28 to The investigation, dubbed "Operation Rx." will probably result in more indictments, U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said unveil his plan in a nationally televised address "means that Eleven of the suspects also were among 31 people named in special interests now have an civil complaints filed by the state, which charge various extended time in which to influviolations of laws governing prescription drugs, said state ence the first draft of the bill. I only hope that doesn't mean the presi-

Attorney General John Van de Kamp_ The indictments and complaints were the result of a two-year investigation and Van de Kamp told reporters the suspects are believed to have prescribed or dispensed as much as \$35 million worth of drugs a year.

U.S./World In Brief

Explosion rips coal mine

TOKYO — A deep underground explosion ripped through a coal mine on the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido today, killing

Police and mine rescue workers wearing oxygen masks rushed to the Mitsubishi Minami O-Yubari pit after the blast hit at 3:35

News reports from Yubari city, 450 miles northwest of Tokyo,

said smoke-blackened miners, some with charred hair and

Authorities said at least six miners were killed and 20 were

Police at first said 300 people were missing but steadily revised

the number downward until they had accounted for all but 48

Docs indicted as drug dealers

LOS ANGELES - Seven doctors are among 17 people indicted

by a federal grand jury for illegally prescribing up to \$35 million

worth of drugs a year, including one physician who may have

clothes, emerged from the pit into the arms of waiting relatives

at least six miners, injuring 20 and leaving 56 missing.

Van de Kamp said the physicians were "drug dealers in the worst sense of the word."

Missing plane was civilian

TOKYO - Japanese authorities believe a Soviet aircraft that disappeared in a militarily sensitive region near Sakhalin island was a civilian plane belonging to the Soviet airline. "According to our unconfirmed reports it appears to be an Aeroflot plane," Yoshio Hatano, the chief foreign ministry spokesman said today.

"It is most unlikely that it is a regular civilian passenger cargo aircraft or operating a special charter flight.

Hatano said no search and rescue operations or further investigations were planned in the area near where a South Korean airliner was shot down by a Soviet fighter Sept 1, 1983. Japanese Defense Agency sources told the Kyodo News Service there was no unusual Soviet military activity in the area where the plane disappeared Thursday. They said the aircraft was not flying a course normally used for military traffic.

Border dispute not settled

CAIRO, Egypt - Egypt and Israel wrapped up three days of high-level talks today without settling a key border dispute, but officials reported progress on other issues. A dispute over Taba - a strip of beach near the port of Eilat on the Gulf of Agaba - continued to jeopardize Israel's bid for a summit meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

"The aim of the talks was trying to bring about better and more cordial relations between our two countries," David Kimche, director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and head of the Israeli delegation, told a news conference. "I think we made

He confirmed that the two sides were seeking to work out a package agreement resolving differences in several areas.
"Let us call it a basket," he said. "It is going to be everything."

U.N. official freed unharmed

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A senior U.N. official was freed inharmed 36 hours after he was kidnapped by gunmen, and mortar shells from rival militia battles slammed into residential areas of Beirut for the 19th straight day

Aidan Walsh, 48, deputy director of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees, was kidnapped by eight gunmen Wednesday morning as he was being driven to work in mostly Moslem west Beirut but was released Thursday. "I have spoken to him, he sounded shaky but he is fine," said Robert Gallagher, director of the agency in Lebanon. He said he did not know who had taken Walsh, what the motive was or why

the Irishman was freed. His release in a west Beirut suburb came one day after the militant Islamic Jihad movement circulated photographs of four kidnapped Americans and two Frenchmen, warning of "a horrible disaster" unless Kuwait freed 17 jailed Moslem extremists.

Export case brings charges

LOS ANGELES - A businessman indicted for illegally exporting 800 tiny devices to Israel that can be used to control the timing of nuclear explosions did not know the equipment could be used for that purpose, his attorney says.

Richard Smyth, 55, was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury, which alleged 15 violations of the Arms Export Control Act for exporting the switches — called krytrons — and 15 counts of making false statements to government officials. If convicted of all charges, he faces up to \$1.65 million in fines

and 105 years in prison. U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said Smyth, who owns a small firm in suburban Huntington Beach, began exporting the devices - which sell for about \$75 and can be used in nuclear weapons, missiles and laser technology — to Israel in January 1980 and shipped 800 of them in 15 separate shipments during the next two



A new friend

John Doyle of New Bedford, Mass., a student at the Bristol County (Mass.) Agricultural High School, hugs a lamb

he has befriended. The lamb is just shy

Philly's mayor promises new homes by Christmas

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor Wilson Goode promised new housing by Christmas to the 250 people whose homes were gutted in a fiery police assault on the radical cult MOVE, and authorities kept a close watch on two more MOVE

strongholds for signs of threaten-

Monday. The fire spread to sur-

eight more in the neighborhood

which police had evacuated amid

Neighbors had complained that

the MOVE house was a filthy

haven for rats and stray pets, and

disrupting the once-quiet neigh-

borhood. Police clashed with

MOVE seven years ago, and a

policemen was killed in the

Goode said rebuilding the homes

will cost about \$4.6 million. Replac-

ing belongings destroyed will cost

The mayor said the Christmas

another \$2 million, he estimated.

target date for new homes depend

on many legal questions, including

the city obtaining title to the

New York Times, said the city is

not yet free of MOVE, and could

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noise from the dwelling was

fears of violence.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president was City officials hope a tour of the still working on the plan, originally devastation today by Housing and expected to be unveiled Monday Urban Development Secretary Sa and Republican congressions muel Pierce will trigger federal leaders had asked for a one week urban aid for rebuilding the neighborhood leveled by fire Monthe ongoing House budget battle. day night when police tried to evict But a House Republican source MOVE members from their forti

suggested the delay was caused by fied inner-city row house. the president's "legitimate politi At least 11 people in the house cal concerns" about parts of the including four children, were package. killed in the seige. "It's like a Rubik's Cube The fortress erupted into flames said, referring to the mind bog-gling three-dimensional puzzle. Every time a change is made in shortly after a police helicopter

one area of the tax reform proposal, he said, it alters the numbers in another area, jeopard izing the goal of a revenue neutral He said Treasury Department officials charged with drafting the plan "may have outsmarted they

selves by saying 'we'll let the president see it at the last minute'. The president saw it at the last ninute and had some legitimate Meanwhile, a Treasury Depart-

ment source said: "There are a be made. Then we have to run them through the computer to see what For example, officials said ear-

er this week the president had decided to change the personal exemption, now \$1,040, to \$1,500 and increase gradually to \$2,000 over three years. Now, the Treasury Department source said, "nothing is firm" on the personal He said the plan will definitely

include three tax rates - 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent - compared to the current 14 rate that range from 11 percent to 5

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Holy Cross honors Goode

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Holy Cross College has announced plans to award an honorary degree in public administration to Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, who is mbroiled in controversy over the bombing of the radical group "The decision was made long before these things in

"He was chosen for reasons that go way behond that and those reasons are still valid. He has a pretty good record in Goode, Philadelphia's first black mayor, will by one of five

Philadelphia errupted," college spokesman Julian Plaisted said

persons to receive honorary degrees during the college's 139th graduation ceremonies May 24, he said. A committee of faculty, students and administrators recommended Goode for the degree, which was approved by the board of trustees in March, Plaisted said.

face attempts at revenge. 'There are sympathizers think there are people in prison dropped a bomb on the building who will come out; that there will be attempts at revenge, and I think rounding homes, destroying 53 that we're far from out of the houses and severely damaging

woods on this." Police said they had received no gripes from neighbors of two other houses in the city inhabited by MOVE members. The houses, like the target of Monday's raid, have planks nailed over their windows and appear to be fortified.

"We will continue to do a protective watch on those houses," Goode said. "As long as the people in those houses are not engaging in any kind of violation of the criminal code, they will be left alone. If they start to interfere with their neighbors and start to violate the law, then we will have to take necessary steps against those

people as well. City Health Commissioner Stuart Shapiro said examinations ground, the position of renters, of the 11 corpses recovered Tuesinsurance claims and two lawsuits day and Wednesday found no filed, against the city. One suit seeks \$10 million in punitive he said the bullets could have damages and the other blames the passed through their bodies. Thursday's search of the ruins of Goode, in an interview with The the MOVE house revealed a

network of inner bunkers in the

asement fortified with railroad

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ties, tree trunks and heavy steel

Officials said they also found

'flammable material to make

bombs" along with at least five

guns, what appeared to be unex-

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Bush unit 'a signal' about '88

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush set up a political fund-raising committee last week with little fanfare and he concedes it is "a kind of a signal" about his In an interview with wire service reporters Thursday, Bush called his "Fund for America's Future" a

vehicle to be a little more politica

- a little more political touch" to a vice presidency laboring in the shadow of President Reagan. He said he would not make a decision on running for president until after the 1986 midterm elections but, "I'm going to take order to make an intelligent and prudent decision two years from

The committee is patterned after political action committees set up by other GOP candidates — Reagan, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York - to collect and spend money on behalf of Republi-can senatorial and congressional candidates. Such "multicandidate commit-

tees" usually are converted into political action committees on behalf of the candidate once he Bush established the fund last

week with long-time aides Robert dosbacher, Ronald Kaufman and Fred Bush in command. "It'll be read as a kind of a signal relating to the political future, I guess," he said.

Although Reagan has suffered "some political lumps" in recent weeks, Bush said administration public opinion polls show he is still too early to classify Reagan as a 'lame duck." Asked about poll showings for

himself, Bush replied, "I haven't had much fascination with that since Geraldine went over the horizon," referring to his 1984 Democratic opponent, Geraldine Ferraro.

Bush, who met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev earlier this year, said U.S.-Soviet relaperiod" with "certain conversaions taking place" about a summit later this year.

He said the United States has

Moscow about a summit since Reagan's February invitation for Gorbachev to meet with him in the United States in the fall and the March shooting of an Army officer by a Soviet sentry in East Bush said he would like to see the Soviets apologize for killing Maj. Arthur Nicholson.

"I think if we see a more tion on Nicholson, that would be a signl. That wouldn't be overly definitive, but it would be a signa that would be appreciated by the American people. Bush, one of the administration's

leading voices on Central Ameri can policy, said, "We will not give up" trying to win congressi approval of more aid to rebels trying to overthrow the leftis Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Despite House defeat last month of aid to the Contras. "The last bugle hasn't been sounded," he

No clothes. so no mail

LAND O' LAKES, Fla. (UPI)

Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night will stop postal workers from ing their duty. But nudity is another problem altogether.
The "clothing optional" policy of a 239-unit condominium commun. ity has stopped mail delivery to the Paradise Lakes Resort for more than a year. "My employees are entitled to

work under reasonable conditions and I think that their feelings mus Thompson said Thursday. "I can't compel a carrier to do something against their princi-ples," he said, but added he had ever asked his 22 carriers to make

Resort residents must don clothes and drive to post offices at Land O' Lakes or nearby Lutz to get their mail because 168 cluster mailboxes remain unused on the resort's mail drive. Thompson said he approved the location of the cluster boxes in

March 1984, but changed his mind spring.
"Members came up to me in their 'clothes-optional' method," Thompson said, "As I was getting ready to leave, I saw naked peop

a problem. We may have to relocate these boxes."

Postal Service officials sug-gested the boxes be moved outside the gate, or residents receive mail in bulk and distribute it them-

washing their cars and mowing the lawns. I told the manager, 'We got

Setback to von Bulow Defense can't shake expert's testimony

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - During one of the most hostile cross-examinations of Claus von Bulow's retrial, a defense lawyer failed to shake an international blood sugar expert's opinion that injected insulin probably caused the t suffered by von Bulow's wife. The defense was expected to try to blunt the damaging testimony again today, moving to strike Dr. George Cahill's

opinion on grounds "he couldn't testify

with a medical degree of certainty," von Bulow's lawyer, Thomas Puccio, said. Von Bulow, 58, is charged with two counts of attempted murder for allegedly injecting Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin in 1979 and 1980 to aggravate her low blood sugar. The state claims the wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million and marry his mistress.

The state called Cahill, a Harvard Medical School professor who has won international awards for his research, to interpret a string of blood sugar and sulin readings from Mrs. von Bulow's medical record. She remains comatose in

Puccio tried to show the doctor was unfamiliar with Mrs. von Bulow's medical record, leveling charge after charge at the state's expert witness. Cahill's voice became quieter and quieter as Puccio's charges became more acrimonious. Finally, Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande asked the doctor to

keep his voice up.
"It's so difficult to answer in. questions at times," Cahill responded. Under Puccio's barage of questions, the doctor conceded that obscure things like a Jamaican fruit and a tropical worm Puccio whipped out a thick medical textbook from under the defense table and indicated it said diabetes pills can prompt a similar effect.

Cahill admitted that sulfonylurea,

drug used to control diabetes, could have contributed to Mrs. von Bulow's second "At this point, you've changed your

testimony because you can't testify that it

But Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma asked Cahill, "Is there as have sulfnylurea in her system?'

"Physiologically, no," said the doctor. Cahill testified he has never examined Mrs. von Bulow, but has spent 30 to 40 hours reviewing her medical record and has dealt with several thousand other He ruled out alcohol, ice cream, aspirin, barbiturates or an insulinproducing tumor as possible causes of her comas. The defense contends those may

Cahill pulled sugar cubes out of his pocket to explain how insulin can eat sugar within the body, depriving someone with a lmw blood sugar problem of th

necessary sugar to the brain. Under Puccio's questioning, Cahill said he was "90 percent sure" that insulir from outside the body caused Mrs. von Bulow's second coma. But when the doctor started explaining various odds, Puccio abruptly shut him off.

Cahill's appearance followed more than a week of medical testimony by the

Dr. Robert Bradley testifies Thursday wasn't sulfonylurea. Isn't that correct? for the prosecution in the von Bulow Puccio asked. "Correct," Cahill said. trial in Providence. **SUPER SAVINGS NOW THRU SUNDAY** FOOD 28-3-6 formula 28-3-6 formula for a non-burn-ing, balanced blend of nutri-ents. Fast green-upl 5,000 sq. ft. Reg. 7.42 . 5.66 10,000 sq. ft. Reg. 15.25 10,44 SWAN Garden Hose CASITA 11 Foot 7 Inch Square Fiberglass Screen WEED. 111 FEED 13.97
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Tremors in American media-land

NEW YORK - So far I have never (knock wood) been in an earthquake, but those who have tell me it is a uniquely unsettling experience. All sorts of natural phenomena, from tornadoes to tidal waves, can be terrifying, but there is literally nothing quite like feeling the ground begin to shift beneath one's feet. Most other disasters come at us, in one way or another, but our deepest instincts assure us that good old terra firma will stay put. When that assurance proves false, we experience a helplessness and terror unlike any other

I suspect, however, that some of the grander figures in our liberal media elite are feeling a rather similar sensation these days. As far back as anybody cares to remember, ownership and control of America's major media - the three commercial TV networks, the two top news magazines, the two wire services, the two or three arguably "national" newspapers - have remained placidly, and apparently immutably, in the same hands. Bill Paley owned CBS; Katharine Graham owned Newsweek; the Sulzbergers had a lock on The New York Times; and so on. Around the feet of these giants there first scurried, and then strode, the editors, producers, writers and anchormen whom the owners had assigned to gather, interpret and purvey the "news" to the

LUCKILY, FOR A LONG TIME there was no need to consider deeply the assumptions on which

Editorials

Ortega visit no reason to restore aid

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's recent visit to Moscow has left many Democratic congressmen with second thoughts about denying aid to the Contra rebels who are waging war against the Sandinistas.

The visit led to some discomfort and even more embarrassment because it came close upon the heels of the overwhelming rejection of military assistance to the Contras by the House of Representatives.

Despite this turn of events, we think the House must think twice about whether Ortega's actions justify a Contra war and whether it wants "humanitarian" aid to be used to further war in the region.

It has been proven time and again that "non-military" aid to groups like the Contras can be used to perpetuate violence. Is this what Congress wants to do with taxpayers'

In 1982, the House passed an amendment barring any attempt by the U.S. to overthrow the Nicaraguan government. It never challenged covert activities by the U.S. to block the flow of arms from Nicaragua, but it did try to put a halt to the Reagan Administration's attempt to fatally destabilize the Sandinistas through acts of violence.

If humanitarian assistance is provided, it should be directed to the victims of the conflict - not to those who would cause more casualties.

And whatever the fate of the proposals for assistance, the U.S. should begin backing a regional political settlement, which cannot be achieved through military action.

The now-forgotten Contadora group has been a voice of reason and moderation in that troubled portion of the world. Any attempt at a lasting peace must involve them.

Placing blame somewhere else

When President Reagan made his televised pitch last month for his budget proposals, he suggested he should be given line-item veto power. This would let him dump certain sections of whatever budget passes Congress rather than the entire spending plan.

His rationale was that Congress is too timid to vote courageously on politically sensitive issues, particularly as an election draws near. In once again seeking the line-item veto, Reagan boasted, "I'll take the heat." The president is offering the public political

hyperbole, if not outright deception. Last year, when he was running for re-election, he approved a cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients that exceeded the annual rate of inflation. The nation faced massive budget deficits, but that wasn't going to stop the president in an

election year. Now that he has no more elections to win, Reagan says he wants to freeze the cost-of-living increase for next year.

But the politicians who will take the heat for the plan are the ones who support this measure and have to explain it to their elderly



William Rusher

predicated. America, or all of it that mattered, was comfortably liberal in the political sense, and the owners of the major media all either were liberals themselves or at least had the good judgment to swim with the tide. Even when the media's ancient enemy Richard Nixon was elected president in 1968, and his vice president Spiro Agnew charged the TV networks with political bias in his famous Des Moines speech of November 1969, the ranks of the major media held publicly firm, stoutly denying the charge (while quietly making room for more conservative spokesmen on TV and radio panels, op-ed pages,

Then came the Glory Days of the early 1970s, when the media counterattacked, played a large part in ending America's involvement in Vietnam, and was publicly credited with having forced the resignation of Richard Nixon over Watergate.

The election and re-election of Ronald Reagan

to be sure, have finally ended liberalism's long dominance in the matter of our key national assumptions, and the liberal media elite are nowadays conducting what amounts to little more than a rearguard action against their critics. What was totally unexpected, however, was that just at this critical moment the absolutely undamental question of who shall own the major media has come up for fresh consideration.

NEVER MIND JESSE HELMS' probably mixotic determination to buy control of CBS: Ted Furner, a multimillionaire southerner who already owns a cable-TV empire, is making his own independent bid for the network. ABC was recently (and unexpectedly) sold to Capitol City Communications. Perhaps worst of all, Rupert Murdoch, a feistily conservative Australian billionaire who has vast newspaper holdings, has apparently made a successful bid for Metromedia, a national chain of key independent

television stations. Add to these worries the apparent bankruptcy of United Press International, one of the country's top wire services, and one can see why the highly aid employees who write, produce and purvey the "news" for the major media's owners feel the ground shifting ominously beneath their feet. More than one handsome anchorman, I dare say as he sprays his hair these days, is telling himself he was never really all that much of a liberal. Swimming with the tide is stil many people's idea



Open Forum

is not acceptable

The budget for the town of Bolton is being put to a referendum vote. The election will be Monday, May 20, from noon until 8 p.m. at the Town Hall, The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education unanimously urge the voters of the town to vote "no."

As you are probably aware, this is one of the few times two boards in Bolton have agreed unanimously on anything. The reasons for rejecting the budget are many and have been rehashed a number of times. Needless to say, the town proper budget and the Board of Education budget are not acceptable with the present cuts. We urge everyone to vote "no."

> Member, Board of Education 140 Brandy St.

'Yes' vote sought on Bolton budget

Taxes in Bolton go up every year - they never go down. The tax mill rate doubled in the 10 years from 1969 to 1979, (the nation's highestever inflation rate), and is showing signs of more than doubling for the years 1979 to 1989 unless the taxpayers or their elected leaders do something to slow down the

The proposed budget has more than modest increases and seems reasonable enough to support the great schools and government we

Vote "yes" to accept this budget. A "no" vote will result in a much larger increase and could triple this year's tax increase. Let us move ahead in our community, but let us proceed with caution. Your vote is needed.

111 Vernon Road

Budget with cuts Loser's statement just sour grapes

On May 6, Charles Holland was replaced on the Board of Finance by fellow Democrat Claude Ruel Last week, Mr. Holland wrote a letter to the Manchester Herald blaming his defeat solely on fellow Democrat Robert Fish's endorsement of the other Democratic

candidates and one Republican. Stated simply, that is sour grapes Over the past few years, Mr. Holland has voted almost constantly with Chairman Morris Silverstein and Mr. Silverstein finished last in the voting for the Board of Finance. Mr. Holland should review his voting record with Mr. Silverstein instead of

blaming Dr. Fish. Secondly, while the Democratic Town Committee chose to support replacing the Board of Finance's \$75,000 cut to the school budget, Mr. Holland was the only Democratic candidate who favored the

Dr. Fish addressed the issues in forthright fashion instead of rubber-stamping candidates based on a party affiliation alone. If Mr. Holland thinks that is unethical, he is obviously out of step with the majority of Bolton

Mr. Holland can find a scapegoat for his loss, but instead of blaming Dr. Fish, perhaps he should look a little closer to home.

Get out Monday to reject budget

Last Monday I agreed with Mr. Silverstein and voted against the proposal to acquire all 3.5 acres behind Community Hall as presented by the Board of Selectmen. I felt they would have been obligated Bette Martin to obtain all of the land by whatever means necessary (including condemnation). On the

other hand. I do want the selectmen to continue to investigate possibilities of a negotiated settlement with the owner to acquire some land for parking and for site improvements. We must not wait for the adjacent undeveloped land

to be built on. But by 4-2 vote, Mr. Silverstein's Board of Finance strictly cut off all funds for this purpose. There are not even any non-highway engineering funds for this use or for any of three newly proposed real estate

Another crisis is that the present Board of Finance has cut out all funds for the Center School roof. Everyone knows the roof has been leaking badly, causing damage to the wall, etc. The roof had to be wastefully patched this year, and we all know the cost for a new roof is rising every day we delay. The \$75,000 cut to our school program is very severe. We

already spend much less per student than any adjacent town. We spend so little that if we lower our average by having three or four new Bolton students, the state will order us to spend more money or they will cut our funding. Last year we had more than 40 new Bolton students in kindergarten through Grade 8 alone.

Bolton again needs your vote. Every member of the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education wants this budget defeated. The Democratic Party and leaders of the Republican Party also oppose the current budget. Don't let the outgoing Board of Finance members slip this by. Please get out Monday and vote

> Robert Fish Member, Board of Finance 5 Green Hills Drive

Letters policy

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



Jack Anderson

U.S. thought Mengele dead back in 1946

WASHINGTON - Newly discovered documents explain why Dr. Josef Mengele, the notorious "Angel of Death" at the Auschwitz extermination camp, was never brought to justice at the Nuremberg trials after World War II: U.S. authorities thought he was dead. The documents uncovered so far do not explain-

what led them to believe that Mengele was dead, but

Justice Department investigators are sifting through.

the enormous volume of historical material to find; Mengele is known to have emigrated to South-America several years after the war. He became a Paraguayan citizen and is believed to be still living. there, probably hiding in a jungle border community

Letters and memos found by researchers recently. date back to 1947 and 1948, when preparations were: under way to try Nazi concentration-camp doctors before the Nuremberg war-crime tribunal.

A JEWISH DOCTOR from Transylvania, Gizella Perl, had been forced to assist Mengele in his hideouspseudo-scientific experiments on twins and other. Auschwitz inmates. She had learned that Nazi doctors. were about to be tried, and volunteered to testify against Mengele, whom she assumed would be in the

"I would be very pleased to go there as a witness," Dr. Perl wrote to the Pentagon's civil-affairs division in Washington on Oct. 7, 1947. "I, who was the gynecologist of Dr. Mengerle, have many important things to tell there to awaken the conscience of the world, and to help the trial."

Dr. Perl misspelled Mengele's name not only in the letter, but throughout a book she had written on her experience at Auschwitz. The American authorities also repeatedly misspelled "Mengele," though whether this did anything to create the erroneous impression that he was dead is not yet clear.

On Jan. 19, 1948, responding to a "request for information regarding Dr. Mengerle" from Washington, Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief counsel for war criminals at Nuremberg, wrote a memo stating: "We wish to advise our records show Dr. Mengerle is dead-

TAYLOR, NOW 77, did not remember the memo. He told our associate Lucette Lagnado: "I have no recollection about Mengele at Nuremberg. ... It is quite clear that if Mengele and his activities at Auschwitz had come to our attention, we would have

wanted to put him in the dock. The new evidence adds to the confusion over Mengele's whereabouts in the chaotic years immediately following the defeat of Nazi Germany. Several weeks ago, it was widely reported that other Army documents of the era indicated that Mengele had been arrested by American occupation forces and

aparently released. There were other reports over the years that Mengele lived openly under his own name in or near his hometown of Gunzburg, Bavaria, in U.S.-occupied Germany, until 1949. Then, as now, his family owned a large farm-equipment business based there.

In fact, the files list Karl Mengele, the doctor's father, among "individuals of CI (counterintelligence) interest" arrested by the U.S. Army between June 14 and 20, 1945. Like the reports of Josef Mengele's death, details of the father's arrest are

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT investigators are painstakingly digging through the files to find answers to the tantalizing questions raised by the newly discovered documents. They particularly want to find out if the erroneous report of Mengele's death was the result of a deliberate attempt by American personnel to protect him. Although the quack doctor o Auschwitz had no technical or intelligence expertise to make him worth protecting, his family was (and is) enormously wealthy.

Was somebody bribed to prepare a false death certificate - and accept it as authentic?

This is diplomacy?

Mexico's ambassador to the United Nations. Porfirio Munoz-Ledo, could be declared personal non grata any day now, according to State Department sources. The expulsion is the result of an incident on April 11 when, according to the Associated Press, Munoz-Ledo pulled a gun on a motorist whose car jutted about 18 inches into the diplomat's parking place on the street. "This is my spot!" yelled Munoz-Ledo, according to the owner, who said the ambassador then smashed one of the car's windows

Spartacists win another

The Spartacist League has won a noteworthy victory over the Justice Department. Dragged into court, the department has agreed to stop saying - ae the FBI had done over the years - that the self-proclaimed Marxist group believes "that eventual violent revolution to overthrow the present capitalist system ... is inevitable."

In 1983, the Spartacist League forced the Washington Times to retract its accusation that the group had fomented violence at a 1962 anti-Klan rally. And in 1981, California Attorney General (now governor) George Deukmejian had to issue a public statement that the league was not a terrorist organization as stated in a report he had lesued.

Connecticut In Brief

Ex-Manchester man lailed

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — A former Manchester, Conn., man was sentenced to life in prison today for beating and stabbing a Berkshire County antique dealer to death after a fight in his shop. Judge John Murphy handed down the mandatory life prison sentence at the state's maximum security prison in Walpole for Thomas R. Glowacki, 22, of Enfield, Conn.

A jury found him guilty of first-degree murder and other charges Thursday after deliberating 10 hours. The life sentence carries no chance for parole

Glowacki was also found guilty of unarmed robbery, larceny and breaking and entering from the Sept. 25, 1964, slaying of John Bennetton, 61, in his J & B Fine Antiques shop on Route 7 in Sheffield.

Grand jury Indicts Evans

HARTFORD — A federal grand jury has indicted Linda Sue Evans on charges of harboring Brinks holdup fugitive and suspected terrorist Marilyn Jean Buck in a Hamden residence. Evans, 38, was also charged Thursday with using false identification documents to help Buck and other terroris suspects escape capture since the 1981 Brinks armored car noldup in Nanuet, N.Y., said U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas Evans and Buck were apprehended Saturday in Dobbs Ferry,

Earlier, U.S. District Court Judge Kevn T. Duffy ordered Evans, a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, held in \$500,000 bond on charges of harboring Buck and other fugutives. On Thursday in New York, Buck was forcibly removed from the courtroom after she defied a judge's order to keep quiet. U.S. District Court Judge John M. Canella ended the hearing and

Slander suit involves millions

ordered Buck held without bond.

BRIDGEPORT - A rumor about an alleged payoff has fueled a multi-million dollar slander suit involving a wealthy builder, a state lawmaker and two of Fairfield's most powerful leaders. F. Francis D'Addario, whose holdings range from oil and construction to legalized gambling, has accused Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, of spreading "false and malicious

charges" about an alleged kickback. D'Addario sued Lovegrove in Bridgeport Superior Court Thursday, claiming the legislator started a false rumor that D'Addario paid Fairfield First Selectwoman Jacquelyn Durrell to influence approval of an office complex.

Lovegrove denied "the lie that is being attributed to me" and planned to meet today with his lawyers to discuss his options. Durrell and another official also denied the payoff allegation and are considering legal actions. D'Addario said his reputation and those of the Fairfield officials were "tarnished," and claimed he could prove his

UI gets more time on bonds

NEW HAVEN - United Illuminating Co. has secured an extension of a \$100.5 million commitment to complete the troubled first unit of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New

UI announced Wednesday investors 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 that date. That schedule has not been met. Under the new agreement, full construction must be under way by Sept. 15 for UI to proceed with the bond sale.

Yankee shutdown is normal

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

A Northeast Utilities spokesman said the shutdown was normal and the plant did not release any radioactivity. Operators said they expected to restart the plant's reactor in

While the plant was going through a normal operation of reducing the amount of boric acid in its system, two control rods 'inadvertently inserted themselves into the core," the

Fugitive found in prison

HARTFORD - An East Hartford man who had been a fugitive since July has been found in a California prison, authorities say. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Thursday Sar Diego authorities are holding Christopher Sheehan, who vanished from Connecticut after he was convicted in October 1983 of trying to burn down his family's home while his family

Harriet and C. Vincent Sheehan, his parents who were in the house at the time of the arson attempt, were relieved to hear their son had been found.

"We're just happy to find out that he's alive, and well, we The Sheehans maintained their son's innocence throughout his trial and helped secure his bond by putting up four homes as

Safety system under budget

HARTFORD - The third round of bids for the \$2 million fire safety system at Southbury Training School came in under budget, but officials say they must review them to determine if

they meet the requirements of state law.

Some 900 retarded residents, some unable to walk, have been living in cottages that fall short of minimum requirements of the

The low bid of \$1.27 million came from Sovereign Electric of Hartford. Other bids were \$1.34 million from EES Corp. of Southington; \$1.85 million from Baldwin Stewart Electric Co. of Hartford and \$1.87 million from New England General Contracting Co. of West Haven. Bids on Southbury were thrown out on two earlier occasion

because state requirements were not met.

A representative from the second-lowest bidder suggested there could be a problem again this time. Kenneth Levensaler, EES office manager, said Sovereign did not fill out the bidding form correctly because it did not include some estimates specified.

Farmington firm being sold

MARINETTE, Wis. - Cade Industries Inc. has entered into letters of intent to acquire a Connecticut company which is more than three times its size. In a brief statement, Cade said a company subsidiary intended to buy all outstanding stock of Gros-Ite Industries Inc.,

Farmington, Conn.

EDAC Technologies Inc., a newly formed Cade subsidiary, will make the purchase of Gros-Ite for cash and stock, Cade officials said. No purchase price has been disclosed.

Cade makes computer software and components for aircraft. Gros-Ite had sales of about \$31 million in its latest fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. In 1984, Cade had sales of \$9.5 million.

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Impaired physicians can get help

who themselves are victims of drugs, alcohol and other problems will be able to seek help from their colleagues under a new program. The Hartford and New Haven county medical associations adopted procedures for accepting complaints from doctors, patients and others about physicians who may be impaired and getting those

rehabilitation like the rest of the general public," Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, said The medical associations adopted the procedures to imple-ment law sponsored by Cohen last year requiring that physicians, hospitals and medical socities

who are into rehabilitation Physicians are human beings

report impaired physicians within The Hartford and New Haven associations, which have some

ces to develop the procedures for identifying and investigating com-plaints about impaired physicians. Dr. Cornelius Boelhauwer of the Hartford County impaired physicomplaints have been received since the procedures were adopte April 23, said Dr. William Lyons of cian's committee said the group recognized a need for better the New Haven County Medical

reporting to assure protection patients while providing help to impaired physicians.
Since the Hartford procedure took effect in March, Boelhauwer said five complaints have been

He said national statistics show that one out of every eight physicians has or will have a drug

Mother faces jail for hiring clown

apology came too late from a weeping mother who was ordered to spend weekends in jail for hiring

Mary Diorio, 37, was sentenced Thursday to a total of 30 days and ple-in-the-face prank at her daugh-

A tearful, "I'm sorry," failed to sway a judge who also ordered Diorio complete 200 hours of communityservice and serve two had faced a maximum of six years probation following comple-

The lawyer's wife was found innocent last month of bribery and tampering with a witness felon charges that carried a possible 16

Superior Court Judge Robert Burns sentenced Diorio to 120 days in fail, but ordered the sentence on 10 consecutive weekends. She had disciplined the girl. Diorio salbed loudly

said he would appeal and seek a pie-throwing prank last June at the junior high school graduation of Diorio's daughter Prosecutors claimed Diorio

appeal period and attorney Joseph Ganim, who represents Diorio,

hired Robert Fuller, who performs as Tickles, to toss a pie in the face

apologized to Burns and William Stansfield, the dean of students at who was in the courtroom with his "This has been very hard: I'm so

sorry and I'm so scared," she said,

the school system.

The judge made no comment when imposing sentence, but pro-secutors said the jail term was proper because Diorio "showe utter contempt" for Stansfield and

AN OPEN INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER AND ITS **NEIGHBORING TOWNS**

You've been very fortunate to have been well served by your own hospital, the Manchester Memorial, and a dedicated group of local physicians.

Beginning on Monday, May 20th, there will be a new medical facility, the Immediate Medical Care Center Inc., for you, your family, and your business.

We are a group of experienced physicians opening a new kind of doctor's office, available to see you quickly with no appointment necessary from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 365 days a year, with xray and blood drawing on site. Cuts needing stitches, minor injuries requiring xrays, sore throats, rashes, headaches, stomachaches, and other non life threatening illnesses and injuries will be diagnosed and treated quickly in our new office.

We are not a new medical insurance program and you don't have to be a member of a company plan to see us.

We participate with Medicare, accept major credit cards, and are covered by medical insurance as in the usual doctors office.

We are next to the new Medi Mart at the corner of Broad and West Middle Turnpike.

There will be an open house for the public on Saturday, May 18th, from 1 to 4 p.m. Please accept this open invitation to see the new medical center, speak to the doctors and nurses, and have your questions answered.

We are happy and proud to become a new part of your community, and I know that you'll be glad we are here.



Mike Erdil, M.D. **Medical Director**

IMMEDIATE MEDICAL of Manchester CARE CENTER, INC. 263 West Middle Turnpike 646-8595

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(S) (40 Webster (CC) Webster attempts to please George by entering an acceler-ated learning class at school. (R)

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(11) MOVIE: 'Mr. Msjestyk' A farmer de-fies the mob by giving work to the needy. Charles Bronson. Al Lettieri, Linda Cristal.

V Diana faces her trial on Liberation Day and Elizabeth starts her metamor-phasis while hiding in a cave. (R) (2 hrs.)

24 57 Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journal-ists analyzing the week's news.

61 MOVIE: 'Cross of Iron' Brutal warfare

n the Russian front brings out the bes

and the worst in officers and men. Jame Coburn, James Mason, Maximilian Schel

ng the dog next door. (R)

5 PM Magazine

(20) Star Trek Marathon

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[USA] Wrestling TNT

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Friday TV

6:00 PM 3 8 20 50 News 5 Three's Company 9) Hart to Hart 11) Private Benjamin 20 M*A*S*H 24 Dr. Who

One Day at a Time (ff) Reporter 41 (ff) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (F) Good Times [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag.

[TMC] MOVIE: "WarGames" (CC) A teenage computer whiz, believing he dis-covered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonucle war. Matthew Broderick, Dabney Co. , John Wood. 1983. Rated PG [USA] Cartoon Express

6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time 20 Hogan's Heroes 22 30 NBC News **24** Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (CC) (41) Noticiero SIN

CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Mazda Sportslock [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wavelength' Extrater-restrial creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo rigorous scientific experiments. Robert Carradine, Cherie Currie, Keenan Wynn, Rated PG.

7:00 PM (3) CBS News (5) (80 M*A*S*H Sale of the Century (11) Jeffersons 20 Barney Miller 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNell/Lehrer New

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] USFL Football: Baltimore at (41) Topacio [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' A New (57) Nightly Business Report York cantor sings his way from synagogu to standom, straining family relations along the way. Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier Lucie Arnaz, 1980, Rated PG. (61) Diff rent Strokes [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Bounty' (CC) Casusal native lifestyle unclemines naval dis-cipline and creates a serious conflict between a captain and his crew. Mel Gib-son, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Olivier, 1984. Rated PG. [ESPN] Sportscenter [HBO] USA for Africa: Story of 'We Are

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Megazine (5) (20) All In the Family B) Wheel of Fortune B News

8:30 PM (3) Dellas (CC) Bobby finally chooses between Pain and Jenna (90 20 M*A*S*H (20 (26 Major League Baseball: Bostor at Cleveland (5) Carol Burnett (8) (40 Fraud Squad (CC) The all-female 40 Barney Miller (57) State We're In on the oddballs of the city (61) One Day at a Time 24 57 Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser es the '80s with a weekly review o CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00 PM (5) Mery Griffin

[USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM 3 Here Comes Garfield



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12:00 AM (Rockford Files 9 Top 40 Videos (11) Star Trek Divorce Court 40 Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Disney Family Album [ESPN] USFL Football: Baltime

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2 Q Friday Night Videos [DIS] Michael Iceberg in Concert 1:00 AM ® News (1) Berney Miller (3) Fish (4) Film/Sign-Off (II) Dr. Gene Scott

1:30 AM (6) America's Top Ten

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 [CNN] Newsnight Update :45 AM [HBO] MOVIE: Trenchcost' (CC) An amateur mystery writer on vacation becomes entangled in a web of international intrigue. Margot Kidder, Rob-ert Hays, Derivel Faraldo. 1983. Rated PG. 2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Cyborg 2087' A small ruling class dominates a world consisting of beings who are part man and part machine. Michael Rennie, Wendell Corey, Eduard Franz, 1967. (B) ABC Rocks (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Solid Gold

[CNN] Sports Latenight 2:45 AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stalla Dellas' 'A mother sacrifices all for her daughter. Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles. Am Shirley. 1937. 3:00 AM (6) MOVIE: 'Night Flond' (ff) Kung Fu

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A COUPLE OF DAYS LATER ...

LEVY'S LAW "by James Schumeis

BLACK ROSE", LADY ROXANNE?

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FRANK AND ERNEST Sty Bob Thaves

MINTHROP ®by Dick Cavalli

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness' in remote China, a woman missionary leads a hundred children to saf-[USA] Friday Night Boxing 9:30 PM (1) 40 Staff of Life (CC) The 10:00 PM (3) Felcon Crest Melissa, suffering pangs of gullt about all that has happened, confesses to framing Lance.

(§) (40 Me and Mom (CC) Kate's plans to nail her mother's new boyfriend for steal-ing are thwarted by the involvement of the FBL (60 min.) 22 Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs pose as drug dealers in an effort to discover who has been ripping off some smugglers. (R) (60 min.)

36 Odd Couple 41) 24 Horas [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Endangered Species' The discovery of mutilated farm animals leads a retired detective and a female sher-ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Alligator' A baby alliga-tor is forgotten but not gone after being flushed into a city sewer where it grows into a monstrous size and devours people. Robert Forster, Robin Ryker, Michael Gazzo. 1980. Rated R. 10:15 PM 50 Miami Vice JIP [MAX] Eros International 10:30 PM (9) Kiner Komer

24 Diva in Concert Opera star Withel-mina Fernandez performs with the Miami Chamber Symphony Dick Van Dyke (57) Capitol Journal (61) Hollywood and the Stars 11:00 PM 3 8 20 50 10 Now (9) Phil Silvers

(11) Odd Couple 24 Dr. Who M.Y.S.H [TMC] MOVIE: 'Spring Fever' A teenager struggles to become a tennis champion. Susan Anton, Frank Converse, Jessica Walter. 1983. Rated PG. 57) Ten O'Clock News 81) MOVIE: 'Strangers All' [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Winners Bruno Sammartino [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex Games of the Very Rich' When their rich father dies, three greedy brothers indulge in expensive so irees with beautiful women. Heather De-ley, Chris Chitty, Jenny Westbrook, Rate

[USA] Night Flight 11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) NBA Basketbell Playoff Game: Western Conference Finels

(8) 40 ABC News Nightline 3 Burns & Allen Mogan's Heroes

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [HBO] Maximum Security An under

11:45 PM (DIS) DTV [TMC] MOVIE: 'Going Berserk' A chauffeur/night club drummer is kid-napped by a cult after he falls for the daughter of a congressman. John Candy, Joe Flaherty, Eugene Levy. Rated R.

lege students cut loose on spring break in Fort Lauderdale. Devid Knell, Perry Lang, Jayne Modean. 1983. Rated R. 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch PAU NOD DEEDY EUECTRON AXES PUT ERN UILLAG KAN KEA EGO IMUTATIVE

1:15 AM [TMC] MOVIE: Thiever After Dark' A young couple seeks re venge sgamat the people who mistrestee them at a job finding office. Bobby De Cicco, Stephane Auderan, Michelina Pre

2:15 AM IMAXI MOVIE: "Porky's II:
The Mext Day' High school students, recruited to appear in the school play, wreak
havoc with their prants. Den Monshen,
Wystt Knight, Kaki Hunter. 1983. Rated R.

2:30 AM (3) News/Weather West North East
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Pass Playing it

By James Jacoby

In today's hand, whatever North intended by jumping to five spades, South had the answer. He had the heart ace, and his six spades to the A- The practice of politics has been

that declarer restrain his avaricious; - a

Certainly seven might be made if the spade king were onside with the suit splitting. But seven is not the contract. Here it is right for declarer." unbid suit for partner to bid six. Of it lay down the acc first, even when could be asking if partner had good there are only eight trumps in the cards in his suit, enough strength so combined hands. Needless to say, that the opponents would not be likely after laying down the ace, if the king to take two tricks in the agreed-upon does not appear, declarer will go to dummy to lead up to the spade queen.

Q constituted a good strong trump holding. So he bid the small slam. The right play to make the slam required up on Capitol Hill.

House boosts welfare, cuts bar hours, nixes car bill

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

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HARTFORD - The state House has approved measures raising welfare benefits and ending extra hours in bars but rejected a measure requiring used car dealers to disclose known defects on vehicles offered for sale.
The House, meeting into another longe session Thursday night. approved a bill ending the practice d allowing nightclubs to stay open an hour later than the regular closing time and a 4.3 percent

The nightclub permit bill, designed to combat drunken driving,

It would set a uniform closing time for all bars of 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, doing away on July 1 with the "extra hour" permits now held by about 250 liquor-selling establishments. "This is an idea whose time has come," said Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, who held up letters from 37 police chiefs supporting elimination of the permits, Rep. Alan R. Schlesinger, R-Derby, opposed the bill and said he

driving if the bill becomes law.

Schlesinger said it was unfair

punish people who drink responsi-bly and prefer late-night hours. "We always treat everyone the same whether they can handle this privilege or not," he said. sure, killed earlier on a 74-71 vote, was proposed by Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor, the rove defective. Woodcock, who prop stronger "used car bill of rights" that was killed in committee, said propose to restore the extra-hour permits if statistics don't show a reduction in drunken

chief proponent of the state's "Lemon Law" protections for people who buy new cars that the disclosure measure would

voice vote.

"Times have changed. In 1985 used cars are a major invest-ment," said Woodcock, who also offered a second, similar proposal Opponents of the disclosure measure said it could push up the

require dealers to tell of known defects and other information

cost of used cars and prompt more people to sell their cars privately, resulting in a shortage of used car

The General Law Committee

proved 144-0 and sent to the Senate, yould increase welfare benefits by

"Let's not overkill," said Rep. John T. Savage, R-Eastford. agreed to do a study when it killed the stronger used car bill. Rep. Loren E. Dickinson, R-Berlin, the

study will be done although another committee denied funds The welfare increase bill, ap-

4.3 percent in the fiscal year

investigate cases of alleged politi-

beginning July 1. It would also create a study committee on state The House also voted unanimously to approve a series of reforms to the state's one-man

grand jury system after adopting a ompromise amendment limiting the cases in which grand juries can The original bill would have allowed grand juries only to

cal corruption, but an amenda approved Wednesday would have retained current law allowing the investigations in a wide range of

Thursday allows grand juries to investigate political corruption organized crime, welfare frau means of investigation are

and sent to the Senate, also would require that all grand juries are and would place specific time limits on the duration of the



HARTFORD (UPI) - The state the vote Thursday night clears the House late Thursday revived so-called "per se" legislation that proponents say would make it drunken driving.

The House voted 103-43 to reject a decision by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that no ac-tion be taken on the bill, which some legislators describe as the measure of this year's session.

Supporters of the bill gathered the required majority of petition signatures from House members

way for a full debate. Since it was not approved in reviewed by the Legislative Commissioner's Office and will then go back to the House for a debate on Under a bill, a blood alcohol level

of 0.1 registered by a motorist stopped and tested for drunken driving would be "per se" evidence of drunken driving. give greater weight to the drunken driving tests, although motorists could still challenge the validity of

o bring the bill to the floor where the test or other points in court. Increase in drinking age won't alter student habits

By United Press International Students say the new law hiking

the drinking age from 20 to 21 won't drastically change their drinking habits and university officials predict it will be difficult to enforce. "I don't think it's going to stop anyone from drinking," said Jen-nifer Rienks, a junior at the

University of Connecticut and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government. "I think you're just going to have

will affect the drunken-driving driving at Yale" because few students have cars, Subit said. You see a lot of drunk Yalies

walking around New Haven, but no drunk Yalies driving around New The new legislation takes effect Sept. 1. On June 1, Massachusetts joins New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maine and Rhode Island with a 21-year-old drinking age.

College administrators back the law but say it will be difficult to

"It's become more difficult to do it at 20, and (will be) even more difficult when it's 21," said John A. Wilkinson, secretary at Yale

changes things."
Wilkinson said special identification cards will be distributed for use at campus functions where alcohol will be served. He said liquor will be served on campus only by university

and the bar at all social functions must be located in a corne separate from the rest of the party 'Students have asked us not to prohibit serving liquor at al events," Wilkinson said. "We made it possible for those within "We are enforcing the regula

at a small function in their rooms Bar owners are concerned with the loss of business, since the law will keep most students from being Connecticut lowered its drinking age from 21 to 18 in 1972, raised it to

Martin Trial, owner of the College View Cafe near Trinity College, said the new law will hurt

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The massive tax cut and good-sized spending increase were made possible by a state budget = \$1.15 \$1.25 It Pays to Rap with Pap O'Neill also said the budget would probably be pretty much the same if Democrats had remained Pennzoil's \$1.05 \$1.99 'Indy Winner Sale' fiscal package for the 1985-86 legislation for transportation and bring the bottom line total on §1.15 1.29

spending in the next year to more than \$4.4 billion. Now that Hale is hero, who'll be the heroine?

It's band shell time

Looking over the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell's

schedule are, from left, Jan Gembala, a member of the

band shell's board of directors; Ralph Maccarone,

coordinator; and John Zapadka of Woodland Gardens,

one of the shell's many sponsors. The first performance

will be June 2 at 7 p.m. with Peter Harvey and Friends.

Schedules are available at many Main Street banks and

Budget, tax cuts

become state law

at the town hall.

HARTFORD — Stating both parties can take credit for it, Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed into

law a \$3.95 billion general fund

budget and a record \$92.8 million in

The Democratic governor, flanked Thursday by legislative

leaders of both parties, praised the "work and actions done collec-

tively" in developing the tax and ding plans approved by the

Republican-controlled

The \$3.95 billion general fund

budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year takes effect July 1 and will

increase spending about 10 percent over estimated expenditures for

The accompanying tax cut package will reduce taxes \$92.8 million

in the next fiscal year in what Republican legislative leaders

iescribed as the largest tax

reduction in state history.
O'Neill again said that while he

didn't get everything he wanted in

the budget or tax cut proposals, he was basically pleased with both

packages. "It was a job well done

by everyone concerned," he said. O'Neill said the Republican

majorities in the House and Senate

will be able to take some, but not

the current fiscal year.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state House agreed Thursday night that Nathan Hale should be Connecticut's official state hero, but only after apparently agreeing to desig-nate an official state heroine next

year.

The House voted 123-4 to give final legislative approval to a bill designating Hale as official state hero. The bill goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is expected to hold a ceremony to sign it into law. "I regret that I have but one "I regret that I have but one night to give to my hero," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, in a play on Hale's famed statement: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." Hate, already remembered

through a statue standing in the Capitol, made his famous last

remarks before he was hanged as a spy by the British in 1776 during the

cut package, which is in addition to

about \$81 million in cuts approved

"I think everyone on both sides

will have the opportunity to take credit where credit is due," O'Neill

said during the brief ceremony

\$325 million for the current fiscal

O'Neill said he and the Demo

cratic legislators who controlled the Legislature until January

in control of the Legislature. "It

hard to say," he added

budget year.

might have been a little higher, it's

The two bills signed Thursday

other areas, which are expected to

produced the hefty surplus, which

where he signed the two bills.

year, which ends June 30.

The bill to designate the school teacher from Coventry as state hero had support from dozens of patriotic, civic, fraternal and veterans groups. It passed the Senate without debate and without

However, the measure was nearly killed when leaders of the House's Republican majority threatened to send the bill back to committee because of amend-ments introduced for debate in the

One amendment would have designated all state residents who died in the defense of the United States as state heroes;

the law to drink. tions at social functions, but are not going to police what students do

half," he said. **EMERGENCY**

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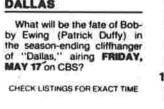
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Wicked Witch of 'Oz' dies at 82

Hamilton, whose classic portrayal of the green-skinned Wicked Witch of the West in the "Wizard of Oz" more than four decades, is dead at the age of 82.

Hamilton, who wanted to be a schooltescher before she turned to acting and said the sinister role Thursday of an apparent heart attack in a nursing home.

Actor Ray Bolger, the last surviving star of the film who played the Scarecrow, said the

'great cult figure in recent years.' 'She was the most loved lady in the theater," said Michael Tho-"There was no one that didn't love

Hamilton moved from her Gramercy Park apartment in New York City six months ago and died Luning, nursing supervisor at the Noble Horizons Retirement Com-plex. The cause of death apparhad a young son when she was ently was a heart attack, he said.
"She was not suffering," Luning

the script called for an ugly witch. 75 films, numerous stage shows, starred in television and made pounds, said at the time she had one she created on film in 1939, pursuing Dorothy, portrayed by a young Judy Garland, her dog Toto

four months work on the film and Millions saw the original MGM was out for six weeks when her millions more it became a classic a scene in which she was to on television when it was first shown in 1956.

Hamilton had actually twice performed the role of the witch on the stage in her home town of Cleveland and had appeared in 25 films before she landed the role in

Donald C. Dowling

Donald C. Dowling, 63, of 20 Wellswood Road, Hebron, for-merly of Andover, husband of Bette (Tedford) Dowling, died Thursday at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital. He was born in Dorcester, Mass.,

Sept. 26, 1921. He worked for First National Stores for more than 30 years and retired 12 years ago. H was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marines. He is survived by a daughter, Deborah D. King of Hebron; four sons, Donald C. Dowling of Buffalo, N.Y., Stephen G. Dowling of Glastonbury, Curtis W. Dowling and Mark T. Dowling, both of Andover; two sisters, Jacqueline Driscoll of Virginia Beach, Va., and Delores Dublin of Fresno, Calif.; and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Pownsend Cemetery, Andove

Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to made to the Andover Fire Department.

Andrew Horila Sr.

Andrew Horila Sr., a longtime employee of Cheney Bros. and Pioneer Parachute, died Wednes-day at Day Kimball Hospital. Putnam. He was a resident of

Born May 18, 1903, in Zenplane Meggi, Hungary, he lived in Ashford most of his life. He retired in 1970 from Pioneer Parachute. Survivors include his wife,

don't look on it as any great shakes of acting. It's not suttle or "If I were to pick a role so far as

acting is concerned, it is not the greatest thing I ever did." Thomas, who visited Hamilton a week ago, said even in the nursing ome children would find her eeking an autograph.

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passed up by Gale Sondergaard

eautiful witch were changed and

She earned a total of \$18,000 for

isappear in a puff of smoke early

later years but said of the role, "



Margaret Hamilton confronts Judy Garland in the classic film "The Wizard of Oz." Hamilton died Thursday.

Prosecutor to face more bribe charges

Continued from page 1

The feud escalated when state police in earlier January accused acGuigan's office of mishanding its investigation into the alleg-tions that McDonald had take bribes as a prosecutor in Water

The state police accusations prompted McGuigan to take his office off the case and have John Kelly, the state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District work as a special prosecutor with

McKeever also investigated to way McGuigan's office handled to investigation of McDonald a earlier this year found no eviden of wrongdoing on the part of the chief state's attorney. One other person has been

arrested as a result of McKeever vestigation. Leigh Waters Sr. naston was arrested the wee April and charged with lying to the

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> 10 a.m. in Ashford Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Woodward Cemetery, Route 44, Ashford. p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home. 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. made to the Ashford Volunteer Fire Department or the Ashford

Walter L. Brown

Walter L. Brown, 90, of 60 Crescent Drive, East Hartford, died Friday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Born in Steinway, Long Island N.Y., he had lived in the Hartford Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford and retired in 1959. He was a U.S.

Army veteran of World War 1. Brown was a member of VFW

Post 2083 in East Hartford, the South End Senior Citizens Club and Pratt & Whitney Retirees' Club. Other survivors include one Hartig of East Hartford, and three

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at Hockanum United Methodist Church, 178 Main St., East Hartford, Burial will be in the tery, East Hartford, with military honors. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 I

Moriarty mishap spills 50 gallons of gasoline

About 50 gallons of gasoline spilled at the Moriarty Brothers car dealership on Center Street Thursday night when a trucker mistakenly overfilled one of the

company's storage tanks, a state environmental official said today. Edward Alexander, a field in spector in the oil and chemicals spills division of the Department o that town and state workers caught 99 percent of the spilled gasoline efore it could run off. A private cleanup crew and town firefighters dumped sand on the rest to soak it up the saturated sand today.

Alexander estimated that beran into a catch basin, from which a New Haven environmental cleanup firm was able to vacuum it up. Alexander said.

The spill occurred about 8 p.m., town fire department records show. Alexander said the trucker had never delivered to Moriarty Brothers before and thought the company's tank held 3,300 gallons.

200 more than its actual capacity Once notified of the spill, fire officials contacted state environmental officials, who in turn summoned a cleanup truck and up, he said, and the town will pick crew from East Coast Environtween 25 and 40 gallons of gasoline Chief William Griffin.

Water plant operating; dedication is Saturday

The town's new Globe Hollow Water Treatment Plant has been operating full time since Monday. ert Young, sewer and water Young said their have been no complaints and that the water

are scheduled at the plant Young said the town is close to

The dedication and open house

final acceptance of the plant from the contractor, Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Avon. The only corrective work to be done involves such minor problems as sticky doors and leaky valve stems, Young said.

With the new plant in full operation, the old one at Cooper Hill Street has been taken out o service, and wells at Charter Oal Street are not operating. Young The ceremonies Saturday will

begin at 9 a.m. with tours of the

For the Record

MARCH Inc. of Manchester which operates four area group homes for mentally retarded adults, is funded through the state Department of Mental Retardaported the source of its funds in a story Thursday.

plant in full operation for town and The formal dedication, with the

public invited, will begin at 11 a.m.

From 11: 30 to 4 p.m. there will be public tours. Water division workers will be stationed throughout the plant to explain the processes. There will be an outdoor isplay of water distribution lines, normally hidden underground. Brochures will be distributed giving information on the plant and on the operations of the water

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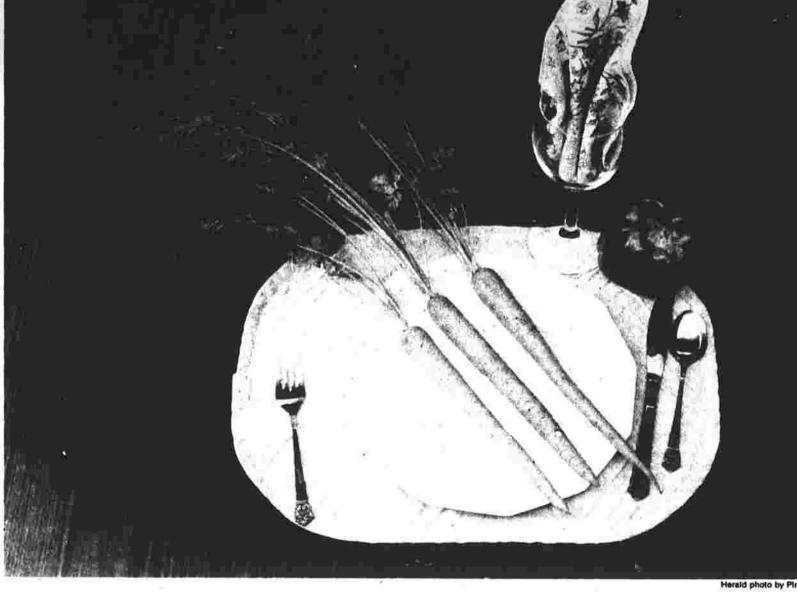
Tourists can wind their way through the newly re-opened maze behind the stately Governors' Palace in Colonial Willamsburg, Williamsburg, Va.

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Getting

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for your restaurant \$\$\$



By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

You've heard the standard advice before. If you're dining out while you're on a diet, order a ossed salad - with the dressing on the side. For something more substantial, order a chicken breast of some kind. Then pull off and discard all skin, coatings and sauces.

"But that's SO boring!" moaned George Johns, owner of La Strada West Restaurant, 471 Hartford Road. He's a frequent dieter himself. "Most people are not going to go out to eat and order a plain tossed salad. It just doesn't feel 'special.' When you get a plain broiled chicken breast, it's isually pretty tough."

So what's Low-cal Leona to do? Stay at home and mope? Or splurge on the big feast today, hoping to work off the calories — and guilt — in the

UNFORTUNATELY, that splurge can "cost" plenty. A fried chicken fillet sandwich at most restaurants contains more than 600 calories. A whopping-big" burger with trimmings is about the same, according to standard industry data. Even that old standby, a relatively lean, 8-ounce sirloin steak, is between 580 and 750 calories. And that's before you add the baked potato with sour

cream, or the salad with dressing. Fortunately, the standard restaurant roster of entrees includes many surprisingly low-calorie items. We used information the restaurants supplied and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's calorie handbook to come up with these figures.

A four-ounce portion of poached sole served at the Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Admas St., is just 88 calories. The same quantity of broiled scallops. served with just a squeeze of lemon juice at La Strada West Restaurant, is about 125 calories.

Veal paillard at Cavey's is about 250 calories, and a portion of the herb-roasted chicken at Partners Restaurant and Lounge, 35 Oak St., is about the

BUT KITCHENS often unwittingly sabotage a low-calorie item - shrimp, chicken or lobster with lots of butter, oil or mayonnaise. So diners must ask. "Tell us you're dieting, we can make Adams Mill She suggested ordering broiled scrod, swordfish

or sole, moistened only with a splash of white wine. Vegetables, which are normally sauteed in butter, can be steamed to order at most One of the best choices at the Manchester

Country Club's Woodbridge Room is the fresh fruit plate -- cantaloupe, watermelon, grapes and other seasonal fruits - all served on a bed of lettuce, said Nancy Rivosa, the manager. But as with most such platters, there may be problems. even here. The scoop of cottage cheese on the platter supplies protein, but adds about 200 calories to the meal. And the slivered almonds sprinkled over all add another 100 calories.

More fattening still is the fruit salad dressing a combination of melted sherbet and mayonnaise - which is served on the side. "But I think most dieters know to avoid that," Rivosa said.

WHAT DIETERS MAY not know, however, is that the so-called "Diet Delite" platters at many restaurants are actually calorie-laden bombshell Many Manchester restaurants, for example, stil serve a four-ounce chopped beef patty, fruit and cottage cheese as a light meal. Unfortunately, this "weighs in" at more than

500 calories, even if uncreamed cottage cheese is

approach - a scoop each of tuna salad, egg salad

and cottage cheese, all arranged on a tomato The real scoop on these scoop luncheons is that they pack a lot of unecessary calories, thanks to all the mayonnaise in the salads. A half-cup of tuna packed in water is about 100 calories. But a

Then there's the three-scoops-of-flavor

THE BEST ADVICE, when you're walking into an unfamiliar restaurant, is to stick with plain

scoop of standard tuna salad is more than twice as

fish, seafood or even a vegetable plate. Adams Mill, for example, offers a baked potato with a number of steamed vegetables, like asparagus, summer squash and broccoli. The only dressing is

Stir-fried dishes at most Oriental restaurants are an excellent choice, as well. At House of Chung, 363 Broad St., the management could not determine the calorie count on the restaurant's dishes. But a standard chicken-vegetable stir fry is only 250 calories per serving, even with a little peanut or sesame oil. Another possibility is to get in touch with the

a sprinkling of herbs.

Please turn to page 12

Beware the salad bar!

Salad bars. They would seem to offer salvation for dieters. But, in truth, they are only Purgatory. where every calorie-counter must be on his or her

By the time you have visited a standard salad par once, or even twice, you've prepared a meal that's just as fattening as any fully-dressed burger with fries and a milkshake. If that sounds impossible, let's take a look:

First, load your plate up with various lettuces, fresh spinach leaves, green peppers, celery, cucumbers, onions, tomatoes, raw mushrooms bean sprouts and carrots. You could eat a full quart of these items — a gargantuan portion — and still have consumed only 125 calories. That's

a real diet bargain. But there's more on a salad bar than the green and leafy friends. Crumbled bacon bits. (50 calories for 11/4

tablespoons.)
Toasted croutons (25 calories for ¼ cup.) Chick peas (60 calories for ¼ cup.) dar cheese (50 calories for ¼ cup.) Shredded ham (60 calories for 1/4 cup.)

Commercially prepared Italian or blue cheese dressing (320 calories for 4 tablespoons.) Potato salad (125 calories for 1/2 cup) Gelatin dessert (70 calories for 1/2 cup) Canned peaches (100 calories for 1/2 cup) Cream-style cottage cheese (130 calories for 1/2

Thus, this virtuous trip to the salad bar now totals about 1,300 calories. That's as much as a cheeseburger on a bun, an order for french fries vanilla ice cream and a 16-ounce cola!

In Colonial Williamsburg

Maze offers one royal puzzle

United Press International

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. -Beyond the cobblestone streets and brick walls of history stand the nedges of the royal garden maze. an attraction that is more amusement than culture but a favorite among visitors to Colonial

grown ups with a child-like sense of dventure have found they preferred getting lost in the maze to getting lost in history.

"It's very popular," said Ri-chard Mahone, director of horticulture for the attraction and chief caretaker of the maze for more than 30 years. "It's a game for children. But it's the same as watching a blacksmith making a orseshoe or watching a wigmaker making a wig. It's an educational

The maze was set up in 1933 on the 10 acres of manicured gardens

ejuvenation and stayed that way for three years.

"We had to revitalize it," Mahone said. "At times, we had up to 1,000 people a day going through the maze. It was vandalized awfully bad by school groups for a number of years. They would break through it, try to jump over it, things like that. I guess it wasn't really vandalism, just kids playing and not realizing what they were

"Plus, we had a couple of extremely dry years that caused stress for the plants and required us to close the maze."

MAHONE AND his crew drastically pruned it. The hedge once stood 8-feet tall along the outer neter and 5-feet high around the little courtyard in the middle Those skilled enough to make it to the center find three benches and shade trees awaiting them., To save it, however, gardeners

had to trim the hedge as low as 6

began to show its age and frailties. 850 plants that made up the 7,450-square foot puzzle needed replacing, so more than 100 native merican hollies were planted.

"Almost 50 years is quite an age for those hollies," Mahone said of the old ones being replaced. The pruned hedge and the new plants were pampered and fed liquid plant food for months. Mahone finally deemed the hedge sturdy enough, and the maze has It is not quite the challenge it

taller than 4 or 5 feet. Mahone said it will be another year or so before the maze is back to its optimum Despite its condition, it still can take inquisitive kids several min-

utes to find the center courtyard and slow adults the better part of an hour.

SIMILAR IN popularity to backyard pools today, mazes were the rage among large landowners in the 18th and 19th centuries. It was a source of entertainment and staat the Governor's Palace in "It would have been for the

amusement of the governor," Mahone said. "When his guests would come over, he would climb up on the mount (observation hill and watch them try to find their In an effort to restore Williams burg to the way it was - or the way andscape architect was hired to construct a maze in the early 1930s To that end, Arthur Shurcliff designed a maze for the Williamsburg palace using a maze at Hampton Court Palace in Mid-

diesex, England, as his model. burg is one of the few left in the world and one of the more "It's an unusual landscape feature," Mahone said. "The children

leave talking about it. They go back home and talk to their peers. then they come and ask, 'Where's

"It's just one of those things that makes a lasting impression

My Sister in This House

Class distinctions bring sisters' ruin

its first year as theater comdence at Man chester Community College, Encore Productions staging a con temporary play by Wendy Kes

selman titled "My Directed by Betty Spalla, this

unusual drama builds its story of tension and futility in 16 scenes With lighting designed by Michael Beller, the action moves smoothly from one section of the intricate stage setting to another.

Lowe Program Center has no standard stage, as theater-goers know it. It took ingenuity to create out-of-sight areas for costume changes and smooth entrances and exits. Louis P. Spalla and Robert Matthew Lewis have met this challenge with a two-level set of rooms which reflect the suffocating lifestyle of the occupants.

The story is based on an actual incident which occurred in Le Mans, France, in 1933. Costumes by Elizabeth Brady reflect the

This is a superb cast. Each one developed her character fully. We soon learn that the two sisters' uncaring mother sent them

Getting

Continued from page 11.

restaurant a few days in advance.

Vitello's, 623 Main St., will

-calorie meal if given a few

prepare a low-fat, low-salt or

days' notice, said chef-manage

Howie Atkins. And at Cavey's

chefs can make an individua

portion of low-calorie tomato sauc

for pasta, even if the restaurant has

only a few hours' warning, said

Giorgio Novellini, the maitre d' al

"Low-calorie food does not have

to be bland or boring, even at a

Cavey's upstairs.

Rita Kenway

Center Stage

to a convent, where they were reared by the nuns until they were old enough to work. At that point the mother showed her authority by sending them into domestic service, expecting them to send her all their earnings. The older sister. Christine, is

played by Susan Phillips Plese. She is a competent, accomplished actress. She plays the maid prized for her many homemaking skills. Eventually she is able to have her young sister. Lea, hired into

shelter her and teach her to be a fine servant too. Lea, insecure, clumsy, innocen and shy, comes to be completely dependent on Christine

Nannie Howard, as Lea, shows her many moods openly on her expressive face; shyness, delight, ewilderment or fear. In contast, Plese evoked oldness, distain,

Joy Esterson as Madame Danzard, the domineering employer,

1st area run

15-18

did a superb job. Well aware that she has two gems in her service, she showed just the right amount o iomineering cold selfishness

Her brow-beaten daughter, Isabelle, portrayed with subtle humor by Jane Walsh, is a perfect picture dejection, boredom and re pressed hostility. Both mother and daughter, when alone, show a carefree side which is quickly

As the tension builds the Danzards inflict more cruely on their maids. The sisters in the isolation of servitude are driven into a carnal relationship. This relation ship is only suggested in a tasteful way, and isn't one likely to offend theater-goers.

dark and depressing, there were several humorous departures which lightened the mood. All in all, I found this Encore production a stimulating evening. By the way, the psycho-drama builds to a the same household where she can sudden, explosive ending and i would be a disservice to give it away. See it for yourself!

> "My Sister in This House" has ermances today and Saturday at \$:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College, Lowe Program will be sold at the door.

Rita Kenway is theater and music reviewer for the Manches-

Encore Productions, a new professional theater in residence presenting a limited-run drama Wed. & Thurs. Friday & Saturday at 8 P.M. \$6.00 at 8:30 P.M., \$7.50 Wed. & Thurs.

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TV host gets advice from parents

NEW YORK (UPI) - The host of "The Way They Weren't: Hollywood Stereotypes" - a five-part series to air next week on "Enter-'tainment Tonight" - always discusses projects about movies with her mother and father.

She is Maureen Reagan mother is Jane Wyman and father of course, is former actor Ronald

"I always sit down and talk to him," the president's daughter said in a telephone interview. "He tells me all sorts of inside stories He's been a great help — so has my Maureen Reagan has been doing

series for "Entertainment To-night" for two years, and she bubbles with enthusiasm over projects past, such as the one on "Hollywood Goes to War." or her upcoming series on movie stereo types, to air May 20 through 24. The stereotypes tackled on the

show are the American Indian, blacks, other minority groups from the Irish to the Orientals women, and America's enemies in "Even growing up, I remember

there were some things I was very uncomfortable with, like the portrayal of different groups of people as some kind of stereoype and not individual people," she said. "The whole Stepin Fetchit role and the use of black players for comedy relief — I don't think people realized that those characters were not how those people were Nobody paid attention to the fact that those were brilliant performers, very fine actors.

"We still have the problem today in the way women are portrayed Look at it historically. In the 1940s, the vast majority of moviegoers in the United States were women. Stronger, more independent women were portrayed on the screen because that's what wome wanted to see.



Though the plot was somewha

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See spinning at Nathan Hale Homestead

Rebecca Hoskins cards wool as she sits on a bed in the Nathan Hale Homestead in Coventry as Andrea Marshall spins. Both are staff members of the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, owners of the homestead. For National Museum Day, Saturday, the homestead will be open free from 1 to 5 p.m. Costumed

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guides will demonstrate the domestic skills needed in 1776, the year the homestead was built by the family of Nathan Hale. The 21-year-old American spy was hanged by the British two months before the main part of the house was completed.

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Weekenders



... in new play 'Fences'

Jones in New Haven

James Earl Jones is appearing in August Wilson's new play, "Fences," at the Yale Repertory Theater in New Haven, Written by the auithor of "Ma Rainey" Black Bottom," the world premier run of "Fences" i through May 25. For information, call the Yale Rep box office, 436-1600. The theater is at 222 York St., New

'Cabaret East '85'

A collection of nightclubs will be under one roof at East Catholic High School for the school's annua fund-raiser tonight and Saturday. Stroll the halls and see an Irish oub, an Italian room, a Bavarian room, diddle Eastern room, a casino and the "Sheik's Music will vary from barbershop quartets to songs

of the 1950s. Singing waiters and waitresses and exotiicers will entertain. Cabaret East will be open today and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$6 at the door.

Enjoy a mystery thriller

Encore Productions' "My Sister in This House" continuing tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Tickets will be \$7.50. The psychological study focuses on two servant sisters driven into a carni relationship in a mother-daguhter household of suffocating authority and rigid lines of class distinction. Betty Spalla will direct playwright Wendy Kesselman's prize-winning drama

Hike the Hockanum

Children, parents, grandparents and others can stroll beside a meandering river Sunday at 1 p.m. at the monthly walk sponsored by the Hockanum River

Linear Park Committee. The group will meet at New Road and leave their cars at the driveway and the old telephone building. The rain date is

Run for 'Liberty'

Buckley School PTA will hold a two-mile fun run-walk Sunday at 11 a.m. starting and ending at the school. Donations from the run-walk and the bake sale will be given to the Statue of Liberty Fund.

Illing celebrates 25th

Illing Junior High School will begin its open house Sunday with a jazz band concert at 1:30 p.m. as part of its weeklong 25th anniversary celebration. Also featured will be: the unveiling of a mural at 2 p.m.; a oral group concert at 2:10 p.m., a fashion show a 2:40 p.m.; a choral group concert at 3:15 p.m. and a cake-cutting ceremony at 3:45 p.m.
Displays, demonstrations and activities will go on throughout the building.

Saturday has 3 fairs

A PTA, a Girl Scout troop and a church offer a variety of fun, bargains and treats Saturday at three

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 will have its 11th annual Springtime Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church grounds. Several crafstmen have been preparing toys, decorations and useful objects for sale. Rain won't stop the fun, either, as the sale will go on indoors. St. George Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton

will hold its May Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It will eature tag, plant and baked goods sales.
Verplanck School PTA will hold a fair at the school grounds from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy the "Wild faze," games, races, crafts and face-painting. Gifts, plants, baked goods, hot dogs, hamburgers and soda will be sold. A quilt and a Cabbage Patch Preemie doll will be among raffle items.

Sunday has fair, too

Several New England craftsmen will show their wares at the 11th annual Manchester Chapter of Hadassah craft fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at fanchester Parkade on West Middle Turnpike

TV, radio stars play ball

Stars of television soup operas, "The Guiding Light" and "As the World Turns," will compete in volleyball against state radio and television personal ities Sunday at 2 p.m. at Manchester High School The personalities include: Jeremy Savage, Ed Kelly, Tom Casey, John Gunda, Maryann O'Hare, Joe D'Ambrosio, Janet Peckinpaugh and John Lindsey. Proceeds will benefit the March of Dimes.

Symphony at Second

The Bristol Symphony, under the baton of Tom Yalanis, will present a concert Sunday at Second Congregational Church of Manchester, 385 North Main St., including familiar and popular music. The concert, which begins at 7 p.m., is \$2.50. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Some music in the night

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players Saverage will present Steven Sondheim's love comedy, "A Little Night Music," tonight and Saturday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W.

Based on the 1956 Ingmar Bergman film, "Smiles of a Summer Night," the musical tells the story of a decidedly unusual mother. The show begins at 8 p.m. lickets are \$5 for general admission and \$4 for senior citizens. To reserve tickets, call 646-5934 or 646-5151.

Lions hold tag sale

Shop for bargains at the Manchester Lions Club's nnual tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street. The rain date is May 25. Parking will be free.

Grange holds events

Eat Italian at the annual dinner of Manchester Grange 31 at 5 p.m. Saturday for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 at 2 p.m. to mark the Grange's 100th anniversary Both events will be at the Grange, 205 Olcott St.

Buy flowers, vegetables

Select your favorite flowers, plants and vegetables at the annual spring plant sale of Coventry Garden Club Saturday at Highland Park Market, Meadowbrook Plaza, Coventry, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ballet and beignets

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, and Connecticut Concert Ballet (formerly Center Ballet of Manchester) will represent Manchester at "A Taste of Hartford" on Constitution Plaza in Hartford this

The ballet will pirrouette at 4 p.m. Saturday, and Gilbert & Sullivan will sing at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, as part of the annual restaurant showcase sponsored by the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Those who attend the three-day festival may sample begnets from the Maple Side Inn, bisque from

Honiss' Oyster House or beef brochettes from the

Norwich Inn — along with about 99 other items. Restaurants will sell appetizer-sized portions at

Seeds came from Shakers

prices ranging from 50 cents to \$3 per dish.

Today's gardeners take paper packets of flower and vegetable seeds for granted. Yet they were a nendous innovation a century ago, when the Shakers introduced them to Americans The Shakers were the largest and most successful of this country's communal sects. They inhabited 18

erous communities, including one in Enfield. The story of the Shakers and their seed business will be explored in the family program, "Seeds for Survival: The Shakers," at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, at 3 p.m. Sunday. This program is recommended for families with children who are at least 7 years old. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

Participants will have the opportunity to see Shaker eed boxes, seed sorting equipment, advertisements



Med students spoof MDs

Medical and dental students at the University of Connecticut Health Center rehearse a scene from Molieres "The Imaginary Invalid: Tonight and Saturday this show will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Keller Auditorium, Health Center, Farmington. Tickets are \$4 and are available at the door.

Dine on roast beef

Have your fill of roast beef and all the trimmings and dance at a benefit for high school students who will go to Boys State in June at Eastern Connectciut State University in Willimantic. American Legion past commanders of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 will sponsor the benefit at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$5 a person and will be sold

at the post bar Chefs Harold Pohl and John Wagner and their crew will prepare the feast.

Carousels and castles

The carousel at Lighthouse Point Park in New Haven is reopening on Saturday, and the town is celebrating in high style. The carousel, built in 1916 with 69 horses, two dragon chariots and one lonely camel, has been sitting in disrepair for years. Saturday's festival, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will include a sand castle contest, a beautiful baby parade, lots of prizes and free rides on the carousel. day. For more information, call 787-8367. If you don't get there this weekend, the carousel will be open daily, Memorial Day through Labor Day. Weekedays from noon to 8 p.m., weekends and holidays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The price is 50 cents per ride.

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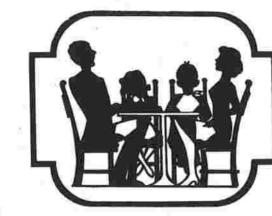
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two-hit pitching of Larry Stanford

missing commodity in several games - East Catholic kept its

state tournament hopes alive with

a convincing 7-1 win over Windhar

action Thursday in Willimantic

The Eagles are now 6-9-1 for the

including a make-up of the tie game with St. Thomas Aquinas

Tuesday in New Britain. East

hosts HCC foe Northwest Catholic

Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at

over," quipped East coach Jim Penders about his team's post-

season prospects. "Today we received our best pitching perfor-mance from Larry by far and

probably from the whole pitching staff this year." Stanford, senior righthander,

was in complete control. He was

ouched for a first inning run by the

Whippets, 9-6, but settled down and

wound up with seven strikeouts

More importantly, he walked only two. Bases on balls have hurt

East drew even in the third nning. Brian Gallahue reached on

an error and scored on sophomore

right centerfield.
The Eagles took the lead in the

fourth. Kevin Hutt and Stanford

singled and both were chased

home by Dan Bontempo's two-run

triple to the fence in rightfield

East added three insurance

markers in the fifth with Riggs

doubling home one run and Huti

knocking in another with an RBI

"We received some timely hits finally," Penders said. "We hadn't

been getting them. I hope to get

show the way for East and also

moved over to shortstop to replace the injured Matt Mirucki. The

latter was injured last Tuesday

EAST CATHOLIC (7) — Riggs 1-1-2-2, Feshler cf3-1-1-0, Huff 1b3-1-

out of school for two days.

Riggs was 2-for-3 with 2 RBI to

that the next four of five games.

Kevin Riggs' two-out single

severely the Eagles this season.

'I guess it's never over until it's

'Classmates only' reunion causes rift on home front

home. What do you think of a "classmates a 20-year high-

Advice

night a lovely dinner dance with

Abby, we figured that the first night we would all be so excited to see each other after 20 years, our jealous) to enjoy themselves

friend-hungry — and after 20 years, don't you think we classgether without our spouses? My usband is furious. GRANT HIGH GRAD,

PORTLAND, ORE. DEAR GRANT HIGH GRAD: resentment, but since the planning committee voted unanimously f excluded spouses can unite for a "get even" party and have even

have to return to my doctor and get

another diagnosis before I could be

given a prescription. I understand

why I can't call my doctor and ask

him to write out another prescrip

tion simply because I have the

time I can schedule a doctor's

appointment, I'll have had the infection for several days. Then,

once I do see the doctor, he'll tell

me what I already know and I'll be

ddition to the cost of the prescrip-

DEAR READER: This is a valid

tion. Is there any alternative?

party today and our cake turned.

out extra spe-

cial. I want to

share my crea-

tion w 'h you. I

baked a two-

layer German

cake, then cut

saving. - NORMA

GOTT: Several months ago I

was diagnosed as having a kid-

explained the

problem to me

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son is marrying a girl whose parents are putting on the wedding. The bride's made up a list and sent it to ber (We live in the same town.) She sent the list back with some of the names crossed off! She crossed of my daughter and her husband Abby, my daughter is just as dear to me as my son who is being

invite 100 guests, I didn't think they Please tell me how to handle this. I don't want to make a fuss, but I can't allow our daughter and son-in-law to be snubbed this way.

HEARTBROKEN PARENTS DEAR HEARTBROKEN: If you haven't spoken to your son and his bride's mother has no right to cross anyone off your list. If your son and

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

question, and I don't have an easy

answer. Let's walk through it

infection, you are in the majority of

in their lives, most females expe-

rience one or two simple bladder

infections. Once you have been

treated, it is important - despite

the added cost - to have a urine

culture to make sure the bacteria

have been eradicated. That should

Pointers

Polly Fisher

I grow my own garlic and keep

my friends supplied with fresh garlic. I peel each clove and store

them in a jar in the freezer ready to

DEAR POLLY: For years I

from turning brown. If I put them

into the refrigerator, they still turn

dark. Recently, I discovered that

by putting them in a plastic bag

and then into the refrigerator, they

use. - MRS. H.B.R.

be the end of it.

Chocolate cake is so rich

Kidney problem is serious

up to you and your husband to insist upon it. Please be gentle with her. She sounds disturbed.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the 99-pound woman who wanted to be a blood donor, all blood-collecting have agreed basic health requirements for blood donors, and one of these is more to donate a pint of blood.

The amount of blood a person has to his size, and one pint of blood represents over 13 percent of the weighing less than 110 pounds Removing this much blood in very short time (5-10 minutes) serious reaction. It is for the

As you pointed out, it is no possible to "build up a blood bank" When I was told that we could for one's family. Red blood cells are necessary for blood clotting, last only seven days; and plasma year. People who are concerned about their family's future needs Cross by recruiting family members, friends and fellow workers to become regular blood donors to ensure that there i always a safe and adequate bloo supply available for all patients

require more extensive investiga-

tion. In particular, some women

tions that can spread to the kidney

together what would be an approp-

riate course of action for you to

take. While it's true that bladder

after bowel movements.

stay nice and are delicious! - MRS. D.D.

DEAR MRS. D.D. AND READ

ERS: This does work very well if

you want the outside of the banana

though the skin of an unwrapped

anana (no plastic) will turn

brown, the inside will stay fresh

and light-colored. Use whicheve

method gives you the results you

DEAR POLLY: Thought you

might be interested in my biscuit variations. Sometimes I add a little

herbs such as tarragon, thyme

savory or whatever strikes my

it's extra nutritious — is to use half

wholewheat flour, then add sun-

flower or caraway seeds. Deli-

ions can increase your medi

suffer from chronic urinary infec

Crusades discourage teens from drinking on prom night

makes a pledge to his or her date,"

he NEA report said.

Red Cross officers chat

chat during the Red Cross dinner this secretary; Patricia Gately, second vice

week. From left are Arnold Ferguson, chairman; H. Sonny Grant, chairman.

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK - As prom season warms up, school crusades to keep across the nation. The aim: To discourage teenagers from drinking and driving.

New officers of the American Red Cross

A common touch toward that goal: Tux rental stores put "safe driving" tip cards in pockets of Driving Drunk - is one group that elps supply the cards. SADD, started in 1981 in Wayland, Mass., now reaches millions

of teenagers, says a National

Association report on You and your doctor can decide prom night safety strategies. The organization came to life after two high school students were killed in car crashes. Alcohol was The strategy of SADD is to pass

cal bills, you don't want to risk on the facts about drinking and developing complications that, in the long run, could cause more driving so students can make danger and expense.
You may be able to avoid infection by drinking cranberry sensible decision. Members also use peer pressure to steer away from the lethal mix: driving and

intercourse and adopting fasti-dious methods of cleaning yourself "THE GOAL is to persuade more and more young people that alcohol abuse is no longer socially Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH "NEA Today," a publication of the 44101. Due to volume of mai nation's biggest teacher's union. individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of genera Nightmare worries over drink ing and driving on prom night are interest will be answered in future authorities say 16- to 24-year-olds alcohol-related fatal crashes Further, according to the Na-

and Drug Information, for 15-to-19

year olds, the prom-going age group, the leading cause of death now is alcohol-related car crashes. tems these days remind "friends don't-let-friends-drive-drunk." To dramatize the message, the The badtime scenario also in-NEA report said, some schools get cludes statistics from an Insua wrecked car from the police and rance Institute for Highway Safety reminder about what can happen

first vice president; Sandra Lent,

75 high schools in seven states. when driving and boozing mingle In Massachusetts, a statewid safe prom campaign operates through Project BASE — Basic Of licensed drivers age 15 and older, 25 percent of the boys and 11 percent of the girls regularly drink Alcohol Safety Education. 'Keep the Party Alive ... Don't 33 percent of the boys and 14 Drink and Drive" is the slogan. A prom package fielded by BASE includes discounts on limousine percent of the girls reported regularly driving over 70 mph.

and tuxedo rentals, free flowers SAFE PROM CAMPAIGNS responsible drinking tips, buttons for the kids, and posters and under way include some model ones in Maryland, Delaware and publicity for participating schools In Maryland's Howard County, students, drives them to the prom for example, if students at one and drives them home," the NEA report said. "Project BASE is funded by the Highway Safety from the prom or if they are traveling with someone who's Bureau, with cooperation from florists and limousine and tuxedo drinking, they can call SHOP -Students Helping Other People. "They can call and we'll pick

them up," says Don White, the MEANWHILE, a national school's adviser to SHOP. On pron 'Drunk Driving: Operation Promnight, parents and teachers man Graduation" crusade is supported by trade groups including broad-casters, car dealers, florists and The school staff also passes out contracts to students who will be going to the prom.
"With these contracts, a student

This one includes the insertion of timely driving and drinking messages in tux pockets and corsages

— plus posting of safety reminder posters in restrooms at the prom

"This is a special evening for you and me. I will not ruin it by The State Education Departdrinking and driving. I'm asking ment in Delware is passing out a free booklet to parents. The "Hov to Give a Great (Alcohol-Free) IN MARYLAND, as in other Graduation Party" tome include: states, school public address sysstatistics on teenage drinking and

> For more information, write to SADD, P.O. Box 800, Mariboro,

Couple must return 'gift'

CHICAGO (UPI) - Enrique and Norma Silva should have snown that \$176,000 refund check Service was too good to be true But the couple kept the money orcing the government to file sui get it back.

The couple, living in suburban Westmont, owed the government \$1,788 when they filed their 1982 tax return and they dutifully sen along a check for that amount. But somehow, the governmen credited their account for \$178,000 and after deducting interest and enalties, sent them a check in 1983 or \$176,000.

"I can't imagine anyone think ng a \$176,000 check was an award for being a good American citi-zen," said Assistant U.S. Attorney M. Ellen Carpenter,

Unheralded film HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "Priz

zi's Honor," the least heralded movie of the year, will be released June 14 by 20th Century Fox. The darkly humorous film stars Jack Nicholson as a Mafia hit man who unwittingly falls in love with an unlikely professional killer played by Kathleen Turner.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - That freeze-branding or electronic

Silicon Valley heads for the range

long-time staple of the West, the branding iron, may be heading for the last roundup.

Dr. Robert Poulson told a convention of livestock experts Thursday that while "the hot-iron brand is still the best," current

searing heat from a laser. Freezebranding involves using a device to kill hair follicies and create a brand, which Poulson calls a cow's "return address." Scientists in Los Alamos, N.M., have developed an electronically encoded capsule that is placed under the skin of an animal,

Poulson said. Activated by microwave beam, it transmits the animal's serial number and can give a temperature reading. Still another technology involves a microchip now being developed,

"It can be injected with 18-gauge needle under the skin and that microchip can be read with a computer, he said.

SPORTS

Oilers, Flyers meet for Cup

The regular season leaders in ton Oilers — Thursday night advanced to the Stanley Cup finals, beginning Tuesday in Philadel-phia. Each team won its best-ofseven conference championship

playoffs in six games.

The rookie-laden Philadelphia
Flyers — considered a long shot to make the playoffs at the season's start — haven't been a surprise for quite some time, racing down the tretch to win the regular-season Oilers are - well, the Edmontor

Nordiques 3-0 Thursday to take the Wales title, while the spectacular Oller offense — led by Jari Kurri's two men short. Black Hawks no mercy in an 8-2 hrashing for the Campbell title. inals since 1980 when they lost to

the New York Islanders. The awesome Ollers, loaded with finally overcame the Chicago Black Hawks' spell at Chicago Stadium, where the battered Black Hawks rallied for two victories last week to give the series unexpected excitement

"We have nothing to hang our heads about," Chicago coach Bob Pulford said, "because they (the Black Hawk players) know that in two games, they beat the best." Oiler ace Wayne Gretzky set a record for most assists in a series Kurri set were most goals in a series (12) and most games with (3). Kurri also set a record for

"The records are nice only if your team wins," Kurri said. "I

By Milton Richman

uphill, and he's ready.

fired Thursday.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Bobby Valen

tine knows it's going to be all

of the last-place Texas Rangers,

eplacing Doug Rader, who was

"Managing a major league

club is something I've always wanted to do, and I think I'm

prepared to do it," said Valen-tine, who until Thursday was the New York Mets' third base

Valentine, who has not man-

aged in the majors or minors.

agreed to a three-year contract following a meeting in Houston

with Rangers Board Chairman Eddie Chiles, President Mike

Stone and General Manager Tom Grieve. At 35, Valentine becomes the

youngest manager in the big leagues. He will take over the

Rangers tonight in Chicago for

the start of a three-game series

time in an attempt to improve the performance of the ballclub,

which we believe to be much

better than its current record."

said Stone. Valentine inherits a team

with a 9-23 record, the worst in

the majors. The Rangers lost their sixth straight Thursday, a

"The move was made at this

with the White Sox.

Mets Bobby Valentine named

It was a tough series. Pulford took over as Chicago's coach after the firing of Orval

Tessier in February and was credited with the Black Hawks' "The media in Edmonton, saying we're going to blow them out, coach Glen Sather said. "Frankly think we were lucky to get out of it

The Flyers, with ferocious fore didn't need a shower of goals to one score in particular, at 2:11 of the second period, was stunning, as his team a 2-0 lead with the Flyers

"It was a question of being in the right place at the right time," Poulin said. "It was a killer for

Poulin intercepted Mario Marois' blueline pass in his zone. He and went high to the left corner of the net with a wrist shot over the "I didn't think about what I

would do until I was five feet away decided to put it upstairs because our scouting reports said you have made it 3-0 during a power play at

11:07 of the second period and defenseman Mark Howe opened "(Coach) Mike Keenan told us a training camp at the beginning of

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DOUG RADER

... given the gate

6-5 decision to the Yankees, and

are 101/2 games back. Knuckle-baller Charlie Hough is the only

member of the staff with a

best I can to clear the air, which

start a new direction, one that is

said he didn't know when, but this



ground) is congratulated by both the fans and Mark Howe (2) after scoring an unassisted shorthanded goal during

and will meet the Edmonton Oilers for

Seton Hall beaten

Riggs' return not a triumphant one

BRISTOL - There was not to be. return for the Connecticut ballplayers to the Nutmeg State. Jeff Riggs, an East Hartford native who had a stellar three-year career at East Catholic, returned to the state with his Seton Hall Baseball Tournament opener Thursday at Muzzy Field in Bristol. While Riggs fielded flawlessly with two assists and a putout, he failed with the bat as they fell to St. John's, 5-3. "I felt we played a good game but they (St. John's) were clutch and we weren't," said the Pirate freshman third baseman, who came in with a lofty .352 batting Another East Catholic product senior Mike Falkowski, is also on

nonsense manager, the Rangers finished third in 1983

positive and hopefully enjoyable." Considered one of the sharpest and most aggressive coaches in baseball, Valentine compiling a "260 lifetime average in 639 major league games.

Rangers boot Doug Rader Mets by coaching third base in Astros Thursday night in the The Mets have to find another

third base coach and more than Mets' AA minor league club in the Texas League. Rader's contract with the Rangers runs through 1987. They hired him in November years. He had been hearing reports of his impending dismissal for the past few days.

"What can I say?" he shrugged. "I certainly can't say anything original, anything al glad to have been given the opportunity."
Under the Rader, a no-

and seventh last year. Valentine originally was concomplete game.
"I'll go into Chicago and try to win a baseball game and do the sidered for the Rangers' managerial job in the winter of 1982 but finished as a runner-up in the selection process when Rader replaced Don Zimmer. is humanly impossible in one day," said Valentine. "I'll try to An outstanding prospect when drafted by the Dodgers in 1968, Valentine played the in-field and outfield for the Angels, Padres, Mets and Mariners,

was a little nervous at first bu after the first swing, the first ground ball you're into the game, Riggs skied out to medium centerfield in the second and, with a runner in scoring position at third base and one out in the fourth. struckout as he flailed at the third strike. "He (St. John pitcher John Tanner) threw me a slider that made me look silly," Riggs admitted with a grimace. He was pinch-hit for in the bottom of the seventh inning.

average for 37 games. "But don" count us out," he quickly added. The Pirates drop into the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament and will face 27-24 Georgetown, an 11-9 loser to host University of Connecticut in p.m. St. John's, 28-18, will meet the 20-22-1 Huskies in tonight's night-

Riggs started at the hot corner and produced the final out of the St.

snare Henry Simes' bunt attempt for a hit in the fourth and made another good play in the seventh on

the Seton Hall roster, Falkowski,

who led Manchester Legion to a

state tournament berth in 1981, had

three fine seasons before this one

of late and is hitting .239. He didn't

The tournament resumes today with a doubleheader, the losers

and winners meeting, with action

see action Thursday.

3-1-2-2, Feshler cf3-1-1-9, Huff 1b3-1-2-1, Stanford p 4-1-1-0, Bontempor f 4-1-2-2, DiLoreto if 3-0-0-0, K. Lawrence 2b 0-0-0-0, Gallahue dh 2-1-1-1, Kaidy c 2-0-0-0, Revellese ph 1-0-0-0, Mazurek 3b 1-1-0-0. Totals 26-7-9-6.

WINDNAM (1) — Sarazin 2b 2-0-0-0, Jenkins ss 3-1-1-0, Thompson 1b/p 3-0-0-0, Moreau dh3-0-1-1, Mike Eillott p 0-0-0-0, Harbec if 3-0-0-0, Easton c 2-0-0-0, Valliere 1-0-0-0, Morales r 3-0-0-0, Morales R 3-0-0-0, B 1-0-0-0, Morales R 3-0-0-0, Morales R 3 for Riggs, who admitted to som early nervousness. "There were

Bobby Valentine youngest skipper

NEW YORK (UPI) - At age 35, newly appointed Texas manager Bobby Valentine is the youngest active skipper in the major

However, Valentine, who cele brated his birthday Monday, is far from the youngest man to manage

For example, Roger Peckin-paugh, who managed the New York Highlanders and the Cleve-land Indians, was only 23 when he took the reins of the Highlanders in 1914. Peckinpaugh managed in them out over four decades, calling it quits after the 1941 season.

Hall of Famer Joe Cronin was a 6-year-old rookie manager when took the Washington Ser the World Series in 1933. He made another trip to the Fall Classic with

Other notes on major league

game will be played Sunday, if

Is amateur baseball in trouble in Manchester?

There are a lot of factors involved, and it may be a sign of the times, but there is some legitimate concern over the adolescent pursuit of our National Pasttime. "You don't see kids that live, sleep and eat baseball, anymore," said Manchester Little League President Frank Galasso. "Interest has gone down

everywhere."

Rest assured, most Little Leagues are still alive and well. But few young players have an overall obsession with the game. For so many decades, this fond affliction was an accepted part of every boy's Wonderbread years.

But these are the 1980s. "There is a lack of commitment," noted International Little League commissoner Vic Helin. "The general trend is down."
"Numbers have dwindled," echoed Manchester

Rec Department assistant director Carl Silver. Reasons are varied. Modern attitudes are more diversified, with interests in hobbies and pleasure pursuits continually spreading out. Decline of the nuclear family has had an effect. On the athletic scene, the adoption of several new games has competed with the traditional team sports of baseball, football and basketball.

THERE WAS AN ERA, NOT TOO LONG AGO. then baseball was it. There wasn't a banana bike on



Bob Papetti **Herald Sports Writer**

Sox fanatic was Yaz or the Hawk or Tony C. Every Yankee rooter was Bobby Murcer. Every kid went to school with a stack of bubble gum cards in his back pocket and compared them with his

auddies' collection. Paul Casanova — "Got it". Julia: Javier - "Got it", Jim Northrup - "Don't got it", Curt Motton - "Got two. Wanna trade?" At night, the drone of the game from a transistor radio serenaded leagues of youngsters to sleep. Nowadays, it's doubtful children even listen to AM Radio at all. Cable television has taken over. There's skin on movie channels right in your own living room and heroes like Van Halen on MTV.

How many kids know who Dale Murphy is? He's not the lead guitarist for Twisted Sister.

aluminum frame wound with springy mesh. Throw a ball at it, and it bounces back, just like you're having a catch with dad (who bought it so he could work overtime, go golfing, or have cocktails). IN THE LAST DECADE, A MAJOR DISTRAC-TION for pre-teens has been the ever-increasing

popularity of soccer. According to Silver, who nasterminds the town youth soccer leagues, in the vicinity of 1200 youngsters will participate in the spring and summer programs. Helin figures around 540 local kids will play baseball. That's less than half of those kicking the big leather ball. Few do both. It seems inconceivable that twice as many kids would rather play soccer than baseball. The world's most popular team sport may have finally, firmly, supplanted the nation's number one game.
"Mothers see all these kids that get a chance to play in soccer," explained Galasso. "In baseball, you have kids sitting on the bench."

60's with the invention of the Pitchback. For those who

don't have one kicking around in the garage, it was an

Helin, a baseball man, summed up the views of most overprotective parents with one line. "In soccer, you "Baseball is much more demanding for the individual," he added.

At one time, we could all identify with Charlie Brown dropping that fly ball. But the idea of Chuck deflecting a shot off his head into his own goal just

THE CLASSIC POEM DOESN'T HAVE THE SAME RING to it when "Casey, mighty Casey, missed the penalty shot."
Imagine Billy Martin getting a yellow card pulled on him. Would he: a) snatch the card and bite it to shreads; or b) crumble it up and forcefeed it down the

Lacrosse is next in line. In Glastonbury, there is a teen league and the sport has gone varsity in high school. Varsity baseball coach Ted Olczak estimates that 10 potential ballplayers opted for the new game. As in most towns, Manchester's worst age-group for baseball interest is the 13-14 year old range. A junio alumni league went from 10 teams down to eight, then to four, until finally three teams were left and an intertown program was formed with similarly desperate neighbors like South Windsor, Hebron and

Certainly, the Zero Population birth rate that curbed the nation 15 years ago has had an impact Another influence has been divorce. Broken homes ave denied children guidance and companio But the Little League is still a strong organizat "The only problem is getting kids to sign up," said Galasso, who added "I don't think baseball is going to

It may take a community effort to guarantee

About Town

each layer horizontally in half. I

filled the first layer with whipped

cream, the second with white frosting, the third with whipped

cream and frosted the top and

sides with more white frosting.

DEAR POLLY: I cut a used

bicycle inner tube into rubber

bands. These are very sturdy

Everybody loved it. - EMMY

Square Circle Club meets The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will meet Monday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., from 9 a.m. to noon. There will be

Trust members take tour

Members of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will take a tour of the group's properties from 6 to 8 tonight. Members are also invited to enjoy dessert and a slide show by Joanne Susag titled, "Sights and Scenes of New Zealand," at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce building, 20 Hartford Road, at

Scouts hold diamond jubilee

The 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Long Rivers Council, will be celebrated Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Durham fairgrounds near Thousands of Boy Scouts, leaders and their families

are expected. The theme is "Pride in Our Past ...

Pathway to the Future."

The show will demonstrate a 1910-style campsite and possible 2019-style camping. Cub Scouts will compete in a pinewood derby. The event will feature a pageant and a fireworks show. Tickets are \$1 and available from most Boy Scouts. They will also be sold

B'nai B'rith installs officers

Sidney Cohen will be installed as president of B'nai and Harold Meyer, vice presidents; Gerald Okrant, financial secretary and treasurer; Harold Brody, secretary; Ronald Schlank, Edward Chase and Henry Katz, trustees; Harold Brody, chaplain; Lawrence Andrus, Benjamin Cohen, Alan Goldstein, Emanuel

and Arthur Lassow, honorary directors.

SOUTH WINDSOR - The James Joyce Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. The group will continue reading "Ulysses" and discuss the "Oxen in the Sun" chapter. Sessions are free and open to the public.

To prepare for its annual celebration on June 16 of lay, the day during which all the action of

B'rith, Charter Oak Lodge, at a community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. Isadore Radding, past president of both the Ararat Lodge and Temple Beth Sholom, will be the installing officer. Other officers and directors to be installed are: Martin Rubin, Jules Goldstein, Edward Drachman and Harold Mayer, vice presidents: Garald Okrant Hirth, Joseph Kopman, Richard Levy, David Kahn, Irving Meitzer, Kenneth Sheptoff, Henry Snider, Alfred Stern and Arnold Zackin, board of directors; Hyamn Rashall, David Wichman, Aaron Cheerman

Joyce Club reads 'Ulysses'

"Ulysses" takes place, the group is planning a discussion of censorhsip in Joyce's time and in the

cious! - EDITH

Want a Mércedes? Phil and Danne Pineo stand by a Mercedes which will go to a raffle winner Saturday at Cabaret East '85, the major fund-raiser for East Catholic High School. Students, their families and alumni have raffle tickets to sell at \$10 each. The car is from Gengras Motors in Hartford.

technological advances will some-day replace the branding iron. These include the injection of

Laser-branding involves "stenciling" a brand on an animal using

The battle between Danny

Schayes of Denver and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles is a

smaller version of the one between

the Nuggets and the Lakers for the

Schayes, a third-string center,

NL roundup **Braves relax**

struck out two in a row and wa

working on a one-hitter.

"He actually pulled it on the second pitch to Komminak," Phillies manager John Felske said.
"He should have told me then. This

was an injury we really couldn't afford. We already had too many

pitchers out. We can't go with a four-man rotation. We'll have to

call up somebody to help us." Harper had a double and two

singles, drove in a run, scored a run and raised his batting average

dited with a second double on his

hit to center in the seventh, but that

"It feels to get back on the win

track," said Harper, after the Braves won for the third time in

their last four games. "When you

are going good and something ba

much as when you are struggling." Elsewhere, Houston nipped New

York 1-0 and Cincinnati topped

At Houston, Mike Scott, 2-1,

cattered five hits and struck out

five over 8 2-3 innings and Jose

Astros 1, Mets 0

and runs come

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

The plague that had bewitched simple cure — the Braves had to

Terry Harper went 3-for-4 Thurs-day night to lead the Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. They have scored more than four times as many runs in their last 10 innings than they scored in the previous 61. When we were having so much league record last Sunday when they were shut out for a fourth

pressing," Harper said, "Everybody was trying to do too much." The Braves rapped 11 hits and erupted for three runs in the seventh inning to break a 3-3 tie. Bruce Sutter came on to pitch two hitless innings and earn his sixth

led off with a single to left off Larry Andersen, 0-2, and one out later went to second on Dale Murphy's booted it for an error, allowing

Ramirez to score.

Harper singled home Murphy, and, when left fielder Von Hayes bobbled the ball, Horner moved to third and Harper to second. Rick Cerone followed with a sacrifice fly to score Horner, helping reliever Jeff Dedmon, 1-0, pick up the

victory.
Philadelphia tied the score 3-3 in he sixth off Dedmon on a sacrifice fly by Luis Aguayo and an RBI groundout by Thomas. Philadelphia starter Shane Raw-ley was forced from the game in

has yet to produce a rainout in the

ray's RBI double snapped a 1-1 tie

n the sixth inning and Mike

give the Baltimore Orioles a 3-1

victory over the Chicago White Sox

The game was called after an

hour, 38 minute wait due to wet

leagues, though Thursday

the third, departing with a groin injury after walking Brad Kom-minsk. Before the injury he had

first save. New York's Sid Fernan dez. 1-1, worked seven innings, yielding two hits, striking out si called up from the minors. Fernan dez has given up only three hits in

At Montreal, Tom Foley tripled hit a two-run homer to power innings while yielding six hits and six walks to raise his record to 3-5. Tom Hume earned his first save.

in the first inning to power the Royals. Bud Black, 3-3, pitched a

fifth straight victory. Cleveland

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky

belted a two-run homer and Kirby

Puckett drove in three runs to lift

up eight hits, walked one and

struck out three in eight-plus innings. Ron Davis got the last

lost its third consecutive game.

Twins 7, Tigers 5

517

gotten anything out of it."

Thursday spelling the end for Manager Doug Rader. Rader, who has been under fire almost all season, was fired Bobby Valentine hours after he saw his team drop its second

inning to the Yankees, 6-5.
It was Texas' fifth straight loss overall and sixth one-run loss without a victory this season. The game had a painful, but familiar look to Rader.

"One hit short," Rader said after bottom of the ninth scored Rickey
Henderson with the winning run.
"That's typical of what's been
Orioles 3, White "That's typical of what's been going on through the whole year."

"I feel sorry for those guys out there," said Rader of the Ranger who have won only nine have won only nine works the weatherman. games this season. "They're out

Meanwhile, the Yankees have been rolling along ever since the return — for the fourth time — of Billy Martin. Since replacing Yogi Berra as manager almost three weeks ago, Martin has turned the club around, winning 10 of 15 The Yankees have won four

straight games — all come-from-behind victories — and are over the this season. The players won't come right out and say Martin is Just the fact that they're winning is

manager," said second baseman Bobby Meacham, who had a and then was thrown out trying to Dave Winfield's slow roller in the steal home after getting the green

Orioles 3, White Sox 1

Making the catch

Second baseman Andy Buccino of Army & Navy shows his fielding prowess in game Wednesday night against American Legion at Waddell Field. Buccino also showed

ability with the bat, rapping two hits. A&N was a 21-5

winner. Complete Little League results, see page 16.

Windham High, 245-245, at Willi-

Central and Bristol Eastern.

Results: MHS vs. Windham — Phil Fedorchok (M) halved with Bill Card 43-43; Chris Gareau (M) def. James Harrington 38-458, Andy Boggini (M) halved with Kri Czdubniak 46-46; Team medal shared, 175-175.

MHS vs. Rockville — Dave French (R) def. Fedorchok 39-43, Gary Rencurral (R) def. Gareau 37-38. Chris Wardrop (R) def. Glander 42-48, Joe Lanzleri (R) def. Boggini 41-46, Rockville won medal point, 159-175.

EC sweeps

HEBRON - East Catholic golf

dalist honors with a 36.

Results: EC vs. Aquinas — Bob Tedoidi (EC) def. Rentsch 37-41, Dave Olender (EC) def. Dennañey 40-44, Powifishen (EC) def. Bauer 36-44, Jim Berak (EC) def. Smith 38-44, Bob Phillips (EC) def. Hallgren 43-46, ERic Stane EC) halved with Waitht 46-46, EC wan medal poinf.

EC vs. Northwest — Tedoidi (EC) def. M. Collyer 37-44, Olender (EC) def. A. Cravley 48-9, Powifishen (EC) def. R. Collyer 38-52, Berak (EC) def. Tracy 38-49, Phillips (EC) def. Marafine 43-51, Stone (EC) def. Politis 46-47, East won medal point.

Tennis

Lyman Memorial, 3-2, Thursday at the Techmen's courts. Roger Dubiel and Shawn Smith won singles matches for the Techmen, now 3-6 for the season. Results: Dave Adams (L) def. Mark Ference 6-2, 6-0; Duble! (CT) def. Troy Loke 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Smith (CT) def. Glynn Rockerfeller 6-4, 6-2; Adems-Rockerfeller (L) def. Ference-Smith 6-3, 6-2; Chris Merriti-Matt McAneny (L) def. Jim Williams-Clint Neff 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

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Nuggets not about to back down from the Lakers

now, but it puts us in better shape."
Los Angeles coach Pat Riley went on to win 136-114 and even the "My side of it's never been listened and the Nuggets are both outpromised the Lakers would be best-of-seven series 1-1. Game 3 is harmise I won't give it.' Malone in the low post, Boston

saying it was a rather stupid incident," Abdul-Jabbar said.

then out of nowhere it gets to be a big deal," Schaves said, "I don't

even know if I'll get in Friday, but

I'll try to be physical and it's up to him (Abdul-Jabbar) to decide how

"I won't give my side of it beyond

he wants to handle it."

Nuggets coach Doug Moe said he expects a highly emotional game now that the Lakers know the "Our psychological armor got broken down but that happens to everybody all the time," he said. "Maybe it'll help toughen us up a "I'm sure they (the Lakers) will come in fired up," he said. "Everybody in the world thought they were the best team in the the Boston Celtics lead the 76ers 2-0 with Games 3 and 4 at Philadelphia NBA. It doesn't mean we'll win

Saturday and Sunday.

Moses Malone, the 76er center,
has just 5 offensive rebounds in the

been surrounded," Parish said.
"Without all the help, I'd have to front him. In single coverage, you have to try to deny him the ball because if Moses gets the ball in the lane, he'll just bull his way. towards the basket and either end up drawing a foul or putting in a

Flyers 3, Nordiques 0

Ollers 8, Black Hawks 2

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Morthern

Manchester Property Maintenance held on to beat Gibson's Gym. 9-6. Thursday night at Robertson Park. Jim Brezinski and Dave Sloon led the winners with two hits each, while Mel Bidwell, Mark Joslin and Pat Vignone ripped two aplece for Gibson's. Standings: L.M. Gill 3-0, Manch. Prop. Maint. 3-0, Trash-Away 2-1, Dean Machine 2-1, Manch. Police Union 2-1, Gibson's Gym 1-2, Barracilfte's Amoct. 1-2, Bob & Marle's Pizza 1-2, Cox Cable 0-3, Manch. Oil Heat 0-3.

Lathrop insurance bombed Sullivan Company, 12-6. at Filtzgerald Field. Dave Bldwell cranked a homer and two doubles to spark Lathrop, while Rob Ransom smacked three hits and Joe Tarvana added two. For Sullivan, Mike Crispina drilled three hits and Tim O'Nelli added a pair.

Irish insurance routed Cherrone's Package Store. 11-4, at Robertson. Greg Fellows, Mark Lambert and Paul Gebhart socked two hits aplece for irish, while Mark Carola rocketed a home run. For Cherrone's, Greg Johnston, Joe Rugglero and Roger Peck banged two hits each, and Tim Duell homered.

American standings: Nassiff Arms 3-0, Lathrop ins. 3-0, trish ins. 3-1, Wilson Electric 1-2, Glenn Canstruction 1-3, Farr's 1-3.

Charter Cak Allied Printing breezed by Tierney's, 19-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Rossilla launched two homers and a single to pace Allied. Daug Leanard also roped three hits, while Wayne Green. John Troy, John Summers and Mike Munroe all added two each. For Tierney's. Matt Maloney, Brian McAuley and Tom Forlin punched two safeties aglece.

JHC Construction railled for three runs in each of its last three of bats to overtake Nutmeg Mechanical Service, 9-9, at Keeney Field. Burt Baskerville led the victors with four hits, while Don Gravelle had three. Scott Dougan, Matt Woodcock and Sam Tharnton added two each. Glen Gobb slammed three hits for Nutmeg, with Rick Koss. Don Wright, Marshall Fox and Dove Miner each chipping in with two.

Manchester Cycle downed Jones Landscaping, 6-1, at Pagani Field. Sob Klernan lined three hits and Steve Pilver had two for the winners, while Rob Pilver also added two hits and contributed some outstanding defensive play. Pete Piers starred for Jones, rapping four hits, while Brett Jones added a pair of singles.

Netson Freightway came up with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to nip Manchester Pizzo, 10-9, at Nike Field. Mack Gray pounded a grand slam and a three-run shot to account for seven of Nelson's runs, while Tony Folieto and Dick Griffin laced three hits each. For Pizzo, Ted Clifford powered a round-tripper and two singles, and Art Nawell added a pair of safeties.

Reed Construction edged Brand-Rex. 6-4, at Nike Field. Jim Magawen was the only Reed batter with two hits. For Brand-Rex. 8ob Ballok unloaded a tour-bagger and two singles, while Don Sumistaski and Clay Nivison added two hits each. Mario Campbell also betted a homer.

Golf

WOMESS'S CLUB — Nine Hole - Odd Holes Only- Low gross- A- Jayce McDermott 26, B- Mary Agritha 27, C-Derothy Ardo 31; Law pufts- A- Vivian Polleck 16, B- Janet Roltwell 12, C-Mary Ann Riley 18.

PGA results

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Mac O'Gredy
Ren Strock
Bill Glesson
Buddy Gardner
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Tim Nerris
Scott Hech
Nick Price
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Charles Coody
Gary Hollberg
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Tony Stills
John Adams
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Jock Remner

Little League

from the league Thursday on whether he would be punished

headlock and wrestling him to the floor in Game 2 Tuesday night.

The altercation was Abdul-

Jabbar's second technical foul and

resulted in his ejection and an

automatic \$250 fine. The Nuggets

Ripping the cover off the baseball, Army and Navy blasted American Legion, 21-5, Thursday night at Waddell Field.

Tom Strano roped two hits including a homer to pace the winners, now 3-2 for the season, Andy Buccino and Ned Abaulton also chipped in two safeties for A&N. Strano and Kevin Pisch starred defensively. Greg King and Matt Berrera each slashed two hits for Legion, 2-3 for the season.

Mational

Morlarty Brothers stapped Carter Chevrolet, 10-5, at Buckley Field.
Steve Bugnacki, Eric Kubik, Greg Barry and Mark Pisch supplied the big hits for Morlarty's, which captured its fifth in a row. Keith Wolff was the winning pitcher. Jim Curry ripped two hits and Dean Mozeleski and Merrick Falkowski pitched well far Carter's.

International

Bryon Monroe's three-run homer heloed the Lawyers to a 4-0, first-inning lead that was never relinquished in a 194 victory over Ansaldi's at Leber Field. Thursday. Letand Boutilier ripped a dauble and single and Shane Wirto singled twice for the winners. Tino Guachione added a triple. For Ansaldi's, Brian Sullivan, Aaron Granato and Peter Dettore each singled. Paul Kirby and Matt Sullivan played solid defense, combining to account for five putouts.

Ansaldi's registered a 12-1 victory over the Lowyers of Verpionck Field. Mati Lobbe twirled a one-hitter, strikking out 17, to pace Ansaldi's. Bet Lewis bilstered three hits and Mike Bottoro and Mati Weinick I two aplece for the 2-3 winners. Scott Herman had the only hit for the 3-2 Lawyers. Chris Ellis, Chris Rizy, Jason Flore and Bryan Gagnon oil played well for the Lawyers.

American Farm

MARC autlasted Modern Janitorial, 16-13. at Valley Field. Dave Toomey. Joe Motta and Adam Rice each beited two homers to pace MARC. Mike Wilbanks and Mike Toomey pitched well for the winners. Patry Millard homered and played well defensively for Janitorial.

Town Fire dosed American Legion, 11-4, last Wednesday at Valley Field. Jennifer Rothman drove in two runs and played well defensively behind the played well defensively behind the John Rothman, Chris Pastula and Julie Smart played well defensively for the winners.

Scholastic

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Fishing

Inland fishing advisory

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According to DEP field personnel, trout fishing is excellent at Myron Kinnie Brook, Salmon River, Indiantown Brook, Branford River, Five Mile River, Fernon River, Pine Brook. Blackledge River, Amos Lake, Beach Pand and Wolker's Reservoir. Good conditions are reported at West Hill Pand, East Twin Lake, Highland Lake, Condlewood Lake, the Housetonic River Trout Management Area, Salmon Brook, Saugatuck River, Fermington, Pompeaug and Norwalk Rivers. An eight pound and an eight and one half pound brown trout were reported at Candlewood Lake during the past week and a 22-and-one-half-inch brown was taken at the Housetonic Trout Management Area.

Largemouth bass fishing is good at Graat Hill Pand, Pachaug Pand and Tyler Pand. Smallmouth bass provided good fishing at Wyassup Lake and in the Housetonic River. Both largemouth and smallmouth bass provide good resuits at Saugatuck Reservoir and Candlewood Lake. A & pound smallmouth were taken at Candlewood Lake during the past week.

Fishing for northern pike is fair in the Connecticul River and in its coves. Some large pike are being taken at Bantom Lake, where a verified catch recently included a 22 pound. A and one half inch pike.

Kokanee fishing is good at East Twin Lake afternoons. Fish are averaging 12 inches and are being taken at a depth of 12 feet using beads.

Pickerel fishing is good at Lake Waramaug.

ounces.
Alewives are becoming plantiful in the Formington River and in the Connecticut River north of Hartford.

Pickerel fishing is good at Lake Waramaya.
Fishing for panfish is generally good at Putnam Park Pand and Mamanasco Lake. Celico bass and white perch are providing good results at Lake Lillinonch; bluegills and yellow perch at Tyler Pand; and white perch in the lower Pond; and white perch in the lower Pond; and white perch in the lower Poudsonch River. Buillineds after good results at Bantam and Candlewood Lakes. White cathlish and Channel cathlish provide good flishing in the Connecticut River and in its coves.
Shad fishing is still good at the Enfield dam area on the Connecticut River but is slowing somewhat of the Blassil Bridge area and in the Farmington River. The largest fish reported thus for weighed eight pounds. 14 ounces.

Scholastic Baseball Cards



Baseball

Inn., rain)

Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)

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Basian (Clemens 3-4) at Cleveland
(Bivleven 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 2-3) at
Milwaukee (Darwin 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Toranto (Clancy 0-1) at Minnesata
(Viala 6-2), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Niekro 4-2) at California
(Witt 2-3), 10:38 p.m.
Baltimore (Dixon 3-1) at Seattle
(Young 2-4), 10:35 p.m.
Detroit (Marris 4-4) at Oakland (Sutton
3-3), 10:36 p.m.

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1-3), 5:40 p.m.
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(Palmer 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnoti (Shuper 4-2) at Pittsburgh
(DeLean 6-5), 7:35 p.m.
Son Francisco (LaPoint 1-5) at New
York (Darling 3-1), 6:65 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 2-3) at Philadelphia
(K. Gross 2-4), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Cox 3-1) at Houston
(Knepper 4-6), 6:35 p.m.
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American League results

Twins 7, Tigers 5

James P. Powers Pitcher, East Catholic Home address: 12 S. Alton

Nuggets can win.

St., Manchester. Born: May 25 1968 Class: Junior. Height: 5-8. Weight: 155. Throws: Left. Bats: Left. Seasons played: 3. Where: At East Catholic

Career highlights: Defeating St. Bernard 9-1 in '84 Shutting out Rockville High in 1984 (9-0) Future plans: To attend 4-year college.

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Softbatt
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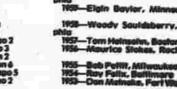
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Hockey

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NNL playoff schedule



MHS Invitational set for Saturday East Hartford's Hector Ortiz,

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Over 500 athletes from 15 schools will descend on Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track Saturday morning for the fourth annual Greater Manchester Invitational

Tracksters, boys and girls, representing East Catholic, East Hartford, Enfield, East Windsor, Fermi, Glastonbury, Windsor, South Windsor, Rockville, Suffield, Windsor Locks, Somers, Stafford, Windham and host Manchester will take part in the competition a.m. with three field events, girls long jump, girls javelin and boys shot put. The pole vault is slated for

an 11 a.m. start. There are several stellar entrants throughout the meet, ac-cording to George Suitor, Man-chester High track coach and meet director. Among them are Dawn Szegda of Windham High, who has the best girls' shot put in the state this year at 42 feet. East Hartford High girls' team, coached by Dick Brimley, is a potent force and the Black Hornets are led by the powerful threesome of Yvette Glåsper, Deb Martin and Margaret Annino in the sprint events. Howard, has been racking up the points in the hurdle events and should be a contestant to watch.

The hurdle events are slated to begin the track portion of the competition with the trials at 10: 10 should be one of the preimer entrants in the 100 and 200-meter dashes along with Manchester High's Al O'Neill and Lew Randall from Rockville High. Manchester more Dwayne Albert will be a pair to watch in the 406 along with Chris ic's Chris Galligan should be paid

always among the best in the state in cross country, has some distant runners to keep an eye on, including Carole Colliton and Kathie DeMarco in the 1600 and 3200. Cathy Cross in the 800 and Patty Windham High is defending boys' champ. Manchester and East Catholic were third and

fourth respectively a year ago. Glastonbury is defending girls' titlists. The Silk Towners and awarded the large and small school winners for both boys and girls. East Windsor, Windsor Locks, Somers and Stafford will compete in the small school

category. The top six individuals and top three relay teams wi awarded are trophies to the best in field and best in track, boys and

the state cross country champion tops the field in the 1600-meter ru

that will also include Chuck Kittredge from Rockville and Paul Toland of Manchester High. Man-chester sophomore Brian Brophy will be among those to watch in the

discus and shot put while team-

top entrants in the javelin.

South Windsor High sopho

mate John Rogers along with Rob Wardrop from Rockville High are

Tim Sandquist has a 44-foot effort

in the triple jump to his credit this

year and he also should be watched

in the high jump and long jump.
There is no shortage of talent on
the girls' side. Fermi's Tammy

Vallani is one of the best in the

javelin while Manchester's Becky Castagna and Sherry Veal should be watched in the 1600 and 3200-meter events. East Catholic,

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.

Beanball charge is made

TRUMBULL - Police had the last word with umpires when officers halted a high school baseball game to investigate allegations a batter was purposely struck in the head with a

David Greene, a catcher for Fairfield Prep, was struck by St. Joseph pitcher Steve DeBartolomeo in the sixth inning of a game Monday. Police immediately halted the game despite objections

Greene required 30 stitches at St. Vincent's Medical Center in fractured cheekbone and a concussion, doctors said

Players may set strike deadline

Preakness, is worried about an unwanted repeat of his colt's disasterous start in the Kentucky Derby.

Perhaps the best pure speed horse in the 11-colt field, Lenzini said Eternal Prince must leave the gate strongly if he is to be a threat in the second jewel of the Triple Crown.

position three, side-by-side with Eternal Prince, the top contender with 5-2 odds. The adjacent post positions magnify what is shaping up to be a duel between the two horses.

Bulls Jordan top NBA rookle

the NBA's Rookie of the Year. The 6-foot-6 Chicago Bulls guard beat out Houston Rockets center Akeem Olajuwon in the voting — 571/2 to 201/2, Jordan and

NHL boss fines Nordiques

Tuesday night.

The Noridques, who lead the NHL with 474 playoff penalty minutes, thought referee Kerry Fraser let the Flyers get away with too much stickwork.

A MERERIE

Manchester High's Joanne Zachery (left) and Shelley Factora showed some teamwork in 4 X 100-meter dash in recent meet at Pete Wigren Track. They will be among 500 athletes taking part in Saturday's fourth annual Greater Manchester Invitational.

Reds 4, Expos 2

AL roundup

Yanks applied coup de grace to Rader

By United Press International NEW YORK - The Texas

Rangers only hope they can find themselves a miracle worker like the New York Yankees did. The Rangers, mired in last place in the American League West with the worst record in the majors, lost their 23rd game of the season

Police said they were probing charges the youth was struck intentionally because of a feud which started with an alleged

MILWAUKEE - Ted Simmons of the Milwaukee Brewers said Thursday players may schedule a strike date next week at a meeting of representatives of the Major League Players The meeting is in Chicago next Thursday. The players have been without a contract since Dec. 31 and Simmons, a member of a Players Association subcommittee, said a strike deadline is

Chief's Crown 8-5 favorite BALTIMORE — Trainer John Lenzini, considering the draw that put Eternal Prince in the fourth post position for Saturday's

Chief's Crown, a steady pace horse considered the class of the field, was installed as an 8-5 favorite and will break from post

NEW YORK - Michael Jordan, worried before the season that he would not live up to his advance billing, Thursday was named

Olajuwon were the only players to receive votes from 78 sports writers, three from each league city and nine members of the national media.

Baseball reports huge losses NEW YORK — Baseball teams lost at least \$36 million in 1984 and are expected to lose \$58 million in the 1985 season, according

to figures released Thursday by the Major League Player Relations Committee.

MONTREAL — National Hockey League president John Ziegler Thursday fined the Quebeck Nordiques \$5,000 for actions and remarks critical of the officiating following Game 5 of the Wales Conference Championship game against Philadelphia

"We are playing a bit more Scholastic roundup MHS golf skein

comes to a stop WILLIMANTIC — Seeing its seven-match winning streak come to an abrupt halt, Manchester High East's Barry Powlishen took medalist honors with a 36.

Results: EC vs. Aguings — Bob golf team was blanked by Rock-ville High, 5-0, and deadlocked host

mantic Country Club Thursday. Manchester is left at 6-2-2 in CCC East play and 10-4-4 overall with the decisions.

The Indians are back in action
Monday at home against Bristol
Central and Bristol Eastern.

team swept a pair from HCC foes, whipping 61/2-1/2, and blanking Northwest Catholic, 7-6, at Tallwood Country Club Thursday.

Cheney bows Cheney Tech tennis team fell to

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN COMM.

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(Anderson, Coffey), 13:26. Penalties—
T. Murray, Chi. 2:51; Carroll, Edm. 5:42;
Boyd, Chi, minor-major (fighting), 7:11;
Coffey, Edm. major (fighting), 7:11;
Dupont, Chi. 17:36; Anderson, Edm.
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Second Period—3, Edmonton, Messler 10 (Anderson, Coffey), pp. 8:32. 4.
Edmonton, Kurri 16 (Gretzky, Hunter),
13:28. 5, Edmonton, Fogolin 3 (Lindstrom, Hunter), 14:41. 6, Edmonton,
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double-minor, 5:30; Lysiak, Chi. 8:31;
Savord, Chi. 11:10; Hunter, Edm. 11:10;
Coffey, Edm. 16:19.
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(Ludzik, Paterson), 7:27. 8, Chicago,
Yarenchuk 5 (Paterson), 13:34. 9,
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(Gretzky), 18:17, Penalties—T. Murray,
Chi. 2:00; Anderson, Edm. 8:39. Shots on goal—Edmonton 9-11-7— 27. Chlcago 11-79—27. Power-play conversions—Edmonton 5-1. Chlcago 3-0. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr. Chl-cago, Bannerman. A—17,922.

Basketball

NBA playelf schedule (All Times EDT)
Eastern Conterence Ches

(Best-of-Seven)
Philiadalphia vs. Besten
(Caffics lead series, 2-6)
May 12 — Besten 185, Philiadelphia 73
May 14 — Besten 185, Philiadelphia 18
May 18 — Besten at Philiadelphia, 3: .m. May 19 — Boston at Philadelphia, 1

x-May 22 — Philadelphia at Boston, 8 n.m.,
x-May 24 — Boston at Philadelphia,
7:30 p.m.,
x-May 26 — Philadelphia at Baston, 1 Western Conference Champtenable

(Best-of-Seven)
Los Angeles vs. Desver
(Series fied, 1-1)
Any 11 — Los Angeles 139, Desver 122
May 14 — Denver 134, Los Angeles 114
May 17 — Los Angeles at Denver, 19, Lm. p.m. May 19—Los Angelos at Denver, ép.m.

SATURDAY Basebell Thwest Catholic at East Catholic.

1985-Michael Jordan, Chicago 1986-Ratch Sampson, Houston 1983—Terry Cummings, San Diego 1983 Buck Williams, New Jersey

x-May 22 — Denver at Los Angeles, 11:39 p.m. x-May 24 — Los Angeles at Denver, 18:30 p.m. x-May 27 — Denver at Los Angeles, 3

MBA reckle of the year

1976—Alvan Adams, Phoenix 1975—Keith Wilkes, Golden State

1971—Dave Cowerts, Boston and Geoff Petrie, Partiand 1970—Law Alcindor, Milwankee 1985—Wes Unseld, Battimore 1985—Earl Manroe, Baffimore

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
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TOKYO (UPI) — An explosion a

many as 26 missing, police said. Rescue workers wearing oxygen

entilate the mine shafts. It was the second accident in six years at the 15-year-old Mitsubishi Minami O-Yubari Mine in Yubari City, about 450 miles northwest of Tokyo on the northern island of Hokkaldo. A gas explosion in 1979 killed 17 people.

Police said the blast occurred at

3:35 p.m. about 2,300 feet underground, the deepest part of the mine. At least 36 miners were reported dead, 20 injured and as

banks will see a 10 percent prime." Friday's adjustments also has world wide significance, signaling massive savings for debt-burdened developing countries

peared to be both reacting to the recent weeks and also making clear, "They are not going to allow the economy to deteriorate."

The new discount rate, announced shortly after New York markets closed, takes effect Mqn-dgy after investors have had the weekend to absorb its significance. Analysts who earlier speculated such a change was imminent, such a change was imminer forecast that it could trigger strong rally on Wall Street. The New York Stock Exchan

index hit all-time higher Friday.
The Fed, in announcing the change, made it clear the decision change, made it clear the decision was made against the backround of a weaker economy, specifically the "relatively unchanged output for sometime in the industrial sector of the economy, stemming heavily from rising imports and a strong dollar."

Businesses have been borrowing masks searched underground cav-erns filled with poisonous gas as other workers rigged giant fans to

Businesses have been borrowing less, diminishing the competition with the federal gover

The dollar lost some ground on foreign exchange markets Friday but some analysts said it could get at least a temporary boost next week if speculators think lower rates will inject some new life into the American economy.

Balloons take flight

Hundreds of students gather outside Illing Junior High anniversary. The weeklong celebration ends Sunday School on Friday to launch balloons. The launching is with an open house at the school at 1:30 p.m. one of several events to mark the school's 25th

5,200 pilots on strike

Fly boys leave travelers grounded

More than 5,000 pilots went on strike against United Airlines Friday, grounding flights of the nation's largest air carrier in at least 89 cities and forcing thou-sands angry travelers to make

alternate plans.

Members of the Air Line Pilots
Association forced cancellation of
hundreds of scheduled flights when contract talks with government mediators broke off at a Boston notel around 3 a.m. EDT, three hours after a midnight strike deadline.

No further talks were scheduled. The pilots — many of whom earn between \$22,000 and \$150,000 a year - walked picket lines at airports and ticket offices across the bent on union-busting - see page 5

The chief stumbling block in four days of talks was United's "two-tier" proposal to pay newly hired

other pilots.

pilots at a lower pay scale than current pilots.

The walkout by 5,200 pilots limited the Chicago-based carrier to flights to only 50 cities while service was canceled in at least 89 others. United said it operated at 11

percent of normal schedule Friday with 165 flights. The airline said it would attempt to keep planes flying with 240 supervisors. It said it has about 500 replacement pilots — who are trained but not yet hired — and who would be ready to fly in four days.
U.S. District Judge Nicholas Bus
in Chicago continued until June 10

public we are flying and want to
expand as we're able to do so,"
said Chuck Novak, United's man-

strikers or replacing them with A union spokesman said

members were solidly behind the "Morale is very, very good," said Capt. Sam O'Daniel, a Denver-based pilot working as a spokesman at strike headquarters O'Hare International Airport, the hub of United operations. "We're very pleased with the

understand the issues and the resolve is there to stand firm. We union-busting tactic."
United unleashed a broadcast travelers the airline still is in business despite the walkout. "We want to inform the traveling

a hearing on a suit filed by the ager of corporate communica-

Airports served by United which normally carries 120,000 travelers per day on more than 1,550 scheduled flights, were filled with angry passengers who hustled to make alternate arrangements. personnel to pick up the slack. Greyhound Bus Co., based in Phoenix, Ariz., said it will honor United Airlines tickets for the

duration of the strike. United has 315 daily departure at O'Hare, the world's busiest airport, but only 25 had taken off by 3 p.m EDT. The airline will operate at least 33 flights out of Chicago Friday, said airline spokeswoman

Diane Zielinski.

Hundreds of passengers milled about in front of United ticket counters as up to 50 pilots picketed

Jackson, accompanied by rela-tives of the American hostages, said he had a "very effective and

Jesse Jackson joins effort to free hostages in Beirut

claiming to be the Islamic Jihad, or "Holy War," released pictures of the American hostages and

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

WASHINGTON - Jesse Jackson pushed his efforts Friday to win freedom for six hostages in Beirut while the State Department ac-cused the terrorists who hold them of "cynical and cruel" behavior. Jackson, seeking to duplicate the liplomatic feat that obtained the

The meetings followed a state-ment by the brother of one hostage that the terrorists apparently are threatening to kill their captives four Americans and two

the U.S. government.'

significant" meeting with Robert Oajley, head of the State Depart-ment's office of counter-terrorism. quences" if the Kuwaitis do not free 17 terrorists. State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said in response to tinue to appeal to our government to take a very active role in trying terrorists are playing on the very to open doors for us in the Middle

natural concern and sympathies of the families of the hostages. This is as cynical and cruel as their taking of the hostages in the first place." Asked about Jackson's effort, Jackson said he wants the Reagan administration, which has Kaib told reporters, "We are prepared to facilitate such private try to create enough flexibility to efforts, if requested. However those persons undertaking such private initiatives do not speak for

Inside Today







A capitol time

East Catholic High School's "Cabaret East" has surprise visitors Friday — Gov. and Mrs. William O'Neill. The pair chat with ECHS Principal William Charbonneau in the "Italian room," one of the Cabaret's many night spots. The principal was one of a handful who

help direct traffic. The fund-raiser, which ends tonight, got off to a profitable start Friday with more than 600 people in attendance. Story, more pictures on page 10.

dressed as one of the Keystone Kops to

release of a Navy filer from Syria last year, talked first with State Department officials and then with

Frenchmen.
Joseph Jenco said he received a letter from his brother Lawrence, a Catholic missionary and one of the hostages, saying the terrorists have vowed to kill the captives unless extremist Islamic members are released from a prison in Kuwait.

President Reagan, before leav-ing by helicopter to Camp David, told reporters, "We're doing everything we can, and I know you

Asked if Jackson's efforts were helpful, Reagan said, "If Jesse Jackson can do anything, that will