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### WEATHER

Clearing up today; clear, cool tonight

# Manchester Herald

# White House hails Fed's rate cutting

alf a point to 7.5 percent, the owest in almost six years.

New York's Chase Manhattan
Bank and Citibank quickly fol-

down and Friday's 5-0 vote by Fed he trend. It was the first such djustment since late December.

36 dead

in mine

mishap

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

JUDGE CORINNE P. GRANDE ... denies motion by defense

# 2nd expert witness pinpoints insulin shot

By Milly McLeen United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A diabetes expert testified Friday that he is "100 percent" sure Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's first come was caused by an Bulow's first come was caused by an insulin shot and "30 percent" sure the same thing caused her second come.

Dr. Robert Bradley, president of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston and a Harvard Medical School associate professor, was the second expert witness in two days to tell jurors in Claus von Bulow's retrial that insulin shots caused his wife, 1979 and 1980.

Von Bulow, \$8, is charged with attempted murder for allegedly injecting his utilities heiress wife with insulin to aggravate her low blood sugar. The state claims the Danish socialitefinancier tried to kill his wife so he could

\$14 million. His 1982 conviction was overturned on constitutional gressels. Bradley testified for the presecution after von Bulow's defense attorneys tried unsuccessfully to get the judge to block earlier testimeny b, another dector on grounds it was inconsistent

testimony or at least his medical epinion, "because his testimony in a critical area, if believed, could result in a conviction in this case."

Assistant Attorney General Marc Defints conceded that Cahill, under one of the meet intense cross-examinations of the retrial, "did not speak in a consistent tone."

But Defints said the doctor's medical epinion was based on a "high probability" that insulin caused the comma. He probability at the doctor put the probability at the percent for the second comma. and uncertain.
Superior Court Judge Corinne
Grande ruled there were no inconsisten-Grande ruled there were no inconsistencies large enough to strike Thureday's testimony by Dr. George Cahili.

"He's saying the comas were caused by insulin injection. So we have in his testimony, if helieved, a critical part of the prosecution's case," defense attorney Thomas Puccio said in arguing his motion to strike the testimony.

The attorney charged Cahili could not testify with "a reasonable dagree of medical certainty" that the two comas were caused by insulin shots.

The state had called Cahill, a Harvard Medical School professor who has wen international awards for his research, to interpret a string of blood sugar and insulin readings from Mrs. von Bulew's medical record. She remains comatose in a New York hospital.

After Grando denied the defense were caused by insulin shots. For that reason, he said, the judge should strike the expert witness' entire

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma asked Bradley how certain he was the first come was insulin-induced. "One hundred percent," Bradley The second coma? Gemma asked.

"I'd say 99 percent," he said. alcohol or drugs, as von Bulow's attorneys claim, could have caused her

irreversibly comatose state, which he described as "death, massive death, of large numbers of brain cells." He said it had to be insulin because Mrs. von Bulow's blood sugar remained low after she was hospitalised in a coms, despite massive sugar injec-tions, indicating insulin was eating her

Rain gives way soon

Today: showers and possible thunderstorms ending early in the

morning. Partial clearing breezy during the afternoon. High near 60.

Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Chance of showers less than 20

percent during the afternoon. Tonight: clearing and cooler. Low in the

mid 40s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High near 70. Today's weather

picture was drawn by Amy Dwyer, 10, of 149 Charter Oak St., a fourth

Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EDT shows clouds

thundershower. Area one is in a band from southern Texas to

Montana with the thundershowers mostly restricted to southern

Texas and the rain mostly in Wyoming to northern Texas. The second

area is much of the eastern portion of the country with precipatation

from the Ohio River valley to Maine and Virginia. Fair skies prevail

from Florida through Louisian, the Dakotas and over much of the

National forecast

During Saturday, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the

north Atlantic Coast and west Gulf Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather

will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 66, Chicago 68, Cieveland 63, Dallas 79, Denver 76, Duluth 64,

Houston 81, Jacksonville 81, Kansas City 78, Little Rock 78, Los

Angeles 88, Miami 87, Minneapolis 74, New Orleans 83, New York 82, Phoenix 98, St. Louis 77, San Francisco 68, Seattle 69, Washington 68.

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# **Peopletalk**

Funds for good cause

Anna Murdech, center, wife of publishing mag-nate Rupert Murdech, en-tertains actress Polly Bergen, left, and opera diva Anna Motto Sarnoff at a recent luncheon in New York. Murdoch announces plans for a fun-draiser, of which she is co-chairman, to benefit Irvington House Institute for Medical Research.

**UPI** photo

### Acting out your fears

Horror writer Stephen King will soon be making his directorial debut and will give a listener of his rock 'n' roll radio station a chance to make an acting debut. King agreed to have a drawing to chose a listener to appear in "Maximum Overdrive," based on the short story

"It's not going to be a role of stardom - their name won't be in lights — but we'll be sure they go down and are filmed," said Christopher Spruce, King's brother-in-law and general manager WZON in Bangor, Maine. "We expect there are potential actors or actresses who would love to have the opportunity. We don't know what the prize is worth. It's up to the individual what value

g bought the AM radio station on Halloween night in 1983 - when his book "The Dead Zone" was on the best-seller list - and changed the call letters to WZON.

### Mick Jr.?

Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and his longtime companion, model Jerry Hall, are expecting their to their first, Elizabeth Scarlett. "I'm thrilled," Hall told the New York Daily

The lanky Texas model said she is six months pregnant with the baby due in August. 'Mick hopes it's a boy but we can't say it will be

Mick Jr.," Hall said at a party, where she was accompanied by actor Christopher Walken while Jagger stayed in Paris to work on a new Rolling The Stones are expected to tour this year and

Hall said she will go on a tour of her own after giving birth, promoting her autobiography, "Tall Tales," in England. The book is to be published in

### Now you know

In one day, Americans give 4,125 gallons of blood, the amount contained in about 2,000 people.

### **Birthday Almanac**

May 19 — Lorraine Hansberry (1938-1965), the playwright whose "Raisin in the Sun," staged in 1959, was the first Broadway play written by a

May 29 — James Stewart (1988-), the actor whose distinguished film career began in 1935. He has appeared in many notable films including "The Philadelphia Story," for which he was awarded a 1940 Oscar as best actor.

May 21 - Mr. T (1952-), the actor who, after playing a role in the film "Rocky III," has become one of the leading television personalities ome one of the leading television personalities

May 22 — Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (1859-1930), the writer who created the famous detective Sherlock Holmes, who first appeared in "A Study hero and devised his death in 1893, but was force by public demand to restore him to life.

May 23 - Margaret Fuller (1810-1850), the feminist, author and critic who wrote "Women of Nineteenth Century," which dealt with tual aspects. She was considered the foremost

May 24 — Bob Dylan (1941-), the singer and songwriter whose "Blowin in the Wind" and "The Times, They Are A-Changin" were the anthems of the civl rights and student protest

May 25 - Robert Ludium (1927-), the author of novels of adventure and intrigue, almost all of which are best sellers. They include "The gemini Contenders," "The Parsifal Mosaic" and "The Acquitaine Progression."

### Now you know

Last winter left almost 56 million potholes in the United States, an average of 29 for every mile of pavement. The average pothole is 16 inches wide and 5 inches deep and costs about \$5.50 in material, labor and equipment to fill.

### Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 18, the 138th day of 1985 with 227 to follow. The moon is entering its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include philosopher and mathematician Bertrand Russell in 1872, architect Walter Gropius in 1883. film director Richard Brooks in 1912 (age 75), ballet star Dame Margot Fonteyn in 1919 (age 66) and actors Bill Macy in 1922 (age 63), Perneil Roberts in 1930 (age 55), and Robert Morse in 1931 (age 54).

On this date in history:

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican Party at its convention in

.In 1933, Congress created the Tennessee Valley Authority for the purpose of flood control and rural

In 1941, the first nationwide "I Am An American Day" was held, honoring the 300,000 foreigners who had become U.S. citizens during the previous year. In 1979, a federal jury in Oklahoma City awarded \$10.5 million in damages to the estate of Karen Silkwood, a plutonium plant technician contaminated by radiation in 1974.

In 1982, a federal court jury in New York found Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon guilty of tax

A thought for the day: philosopher and mathemati-cian Bertrand Russell said, "Mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we are saying



Today In history

A federal court jury in New York found Korean Evangelist Sun Myung Moon guilty of tax evasion on May 18, 1982. Here, he talks to his followers outside the U.S. District courthouse during the trial in this Oct. 22, 1981 photo.

### Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Inland: Today: show-ers and possibly thunderstorms ending during the morning. Partial clearing and breesy. High near 60. Tonight: clearing and cooler. Lows in the 40s.

Rain Saturday ending southwest in the afternoon. High 50 to 60. Scattered showers Saturday night. Low in the upper 39s and 40s. Showers likely north, a chance of showers in the moun-tains. And partly sunny else-where Sunday. High in the 50s to

Vermont.: Rain tapering off to a few showers Saturday morn-ing. Breezy and cool. Highs 55 to 60. Clearing and cold Saturday night. Lows 35 to 45. Sunday, partly sunny and cool. Highs 60 to

Extended outlook Extended outlook for Nev England Monday through

Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to Verment: Dry Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Changeable weather Tuesday and Wednesday. Chance of showers each day. Highs 65 to 75. Lows Fair Monday, Chance of showers Tuesday, Fair Wednesday,

Highs mostly in the 60s with lows

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Friday by the National Alaska and Hawaii, was 99 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The low was 25 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### 'Doggone lucky

LA MARQUE, Texas (UPI) - A dog who wandered away from home two years ago after Hurri-cane Alicia blew down the fence in his owner's back yard has been eunited with the family.

A friend of the family that once owned the 50-pound red chow known as Bear discovered him in a cage at the Galveston Animal

heiter and Adoption Center.
"My friend was there looking for a cat. It was pure luck," Harriet Fretwell said Thursday. "Bear didn't recognise me until I pulled the car keys out of my purse, shook them and said, 'Come on Bear, let's go take a ride in the car." Fretwell said she recognized a rooked tooth in the dog's mouth. But now that Fretwell and her two sons have found Bear, they are for two years. They offered re-wards for the dog after be disappeared in August 1983, but gave up the search six months ago. Fretwell located the Galveston couple who owned Bear for eight months before turning him over to the animal shelter because he kept jumping their fence. But they do not remember the name of the man who gave the dog to them. Bear, meanwhile, has read-justed to life in his old yard, despite the presence of a new chow named

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Friday: 237 Play Four: 6848 Weekly Lotto: 2-9-10-17-22-26

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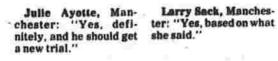
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SHOWERS PLOW

# Your neighbors' views

Should Gary Dotson have been pardoned after his alleged rape victim recanted?







chester: "Yes, defi- ter: "Yes, based on what chester: "Yes, her story chester: "I don't know



Tom Raimondo, Man-



Lynn Sanford, Man-



Helen Knott, Manchester: "I think he should be chester: "Yes, for sure if chester: "Yes, I don't chester: "I'm not sure pardoned. I don't believe he didn't do it."



reputation."



think he was guilty. A about a full pardon, but I pardon would clear his think he should be able to

go back onto the street."

### Workshop session Wednesday

# Directors to mull code which OKs one-room apartments

By Alex Girelli

The Board of Directors next week will consider a revised town housing code that would allow

A new code proposed by the health director would allow oneroom spartments, which are cur-rently prohibited. It also would allow shared use of bathroom facilities and cooking facilities under some contitions and would reduce minimum space require

Undersized units and illegally shared facilties were among the most frequent violations found i recent inspections of apartmen buildings on Main Street. The town began an inspection program las enants from a Main Street building that the landlord said had become a haven for teenagers barred from the town shelter for homeless people. The proposal to revise the code will be studied by the board at a workshop session Wednesday. The

code revisions when it meets June Ronald Kraats, the town director of health, is preparing a report on how the revised code differs from the one now in force. Kraatz said Friday the revised

version of the code would define three types of residential units. houses exist under the present code, but all are non-conforming

allowed within units, and units ould be as small as 70 square feet.

dered, rooming units could have shared bathroom and kitchen facilities. Cooking would not be

Rooming units would be in-spected periodically, probably an-nually, because of the shared facilities. Krantz suggets. The second type of residential unit in the revised code would be a tenement unit. It would be for occupancy by one or two persons and could share bath and kitchen facilities. No more that two units

could share a bathroom facility. Unlike a rooming unit, this type could have cooking facilities within it. It would have to have 120

THE THIRD TYPE of residenunit. Each dwelling unit would have to have its own bathroom and cooking facilties. Each also would

one person and 220 for two people. Habitable space would not include

code is 400 square feet per unit.

Many downtown apartments are a

bathrooms or kitchenettes.

Kraatz said that since bath and cooking facilities must be in-210 square feet and not 150. He said there are four circum-

The director of health - charged with enforcing the Housing Code would inspect a building or unit when he had reason to believe a violation existed. Systematic inspections could be made in tarhave to have 150 square feet of geted areas. habitable space for one person and

code he proposes. The current code was adopted in the mid-1960s.

Under the revised code, all

rooming units would be inspected

periodically and inspections in

other cases would be made on

Kraatz said his proposal in-100 additional square feet for each cludes having the town general manager name the members of th housing code appeal board, which convenes when a housing code enforcement order is disputed by a

the director in the position of sitting on appeals of orders that he, himself, has issued. Kraatz said the revised code

which the town can undertake repairs when the town cannot get

Kraatz cited a past incidence in which the town broke down a door to get at a furnace and turn on the heat when a landlord would not do

would establish new requirements for amount of electricity needed and would lower the level of heat

### Calendars

Manchester

Conservation Commission, Buckland Hills mall ite, Buckland Street, 3:30 p.m.

Advisory Board of Health, 4:30 p.m., Lincoln@enter Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors, 7 p.m., irehouse, Main and Hilliard Streets.

Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens'

Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Tuesday Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building

Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room. Board of Directors workshop, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court. Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m., Muncipal dence Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

Andover

Center gold room.

Regional District 8 Board of Education, RHAM High School library, 7:30 p.m.

### Bolton

Monday
Referendum on proposed 1985-86 budget, Community Hall, noon to 8 p.m. Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday
Board of Education, Bolton Center School library.

### At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of May 20. Additional events may be scheduled

The Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee holds a 19 a.m. public hearing, Room W-54 at the Capitol.

The State Board of Education meets at 1 p.m., Room 307, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Ave.

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee meets at 10 a.m., Room W-58 at the Capitol, and the Regulations Review Committee meets at 10 a.m. in a room to be assigned. The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. at the

The state Board of Governors for Higher Education meets at 2: 30 p.m., 61 Woodland St. Wednesday
The House meets in regular session, tentatively
beginning at 11 a.m., at the Capitol and the Senate meets in regular session at 2 p.m. The state council of Students Against Drunk Driving holds a 1 p.m. news conference, Room 110 at the

Capitol and the Senate meets in regular session at 2

The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. at the

Friday
The House meets in regular session at 11 a.m. at the

### Lending a shoulder

to pen a note to attach to one of the graders. hundreds of balloons which were

Illing Junior High School student Lisa released Friday to mark the school's Berger borrows Chris Fyler's shoulder 25th anniversary. Both are ninth-

### over land sale By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter Gordon B. Lassow, a member of the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District, predicted Friday that the board would vote Monday to sue the town for the right to buy a state-owned parcel of land

**Eighth may vote** 

to sue the town

adjacent to the site of a planned district firehouse in District legal counsel J.D. LaBelle Jr. refused Friday to say whether he would recommend that course of action to the district in light of the state's decision to sell the state land to the town. But a

what options the district has to stop the sale, he answered, "Bring an action." LaBelle argued that the town waived its right of first refusal to buy the surplus land by failing to commi itself to the purchase within 45 days after the state

An official in the state treasurer's office disagreed last week, saying that Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss satisfied legal requirements by sending notice that the town was interested in the land within

the 45-day limit. State law requires the state to offer surplus land to the municipality in which it lies before offering it for general sale to the highest bidder.

The contested parcel is located at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road, sandwiched between the district site and the newly relocated Buckland Street. The district wants to add the state-owned parcel to its lot to give fire engines with access to Buckland Street.

The Planning Department has recommended the

town buy the parcel for future widening of Buckland Street. The Town Board of Directors voted along party lines last week to authorize the purchase, with the Republican minority dissenting. Republican directors have accused the Democratic majority of just wanting the land to foil the district's lans for a satellite fire station.

District President Walter Joyner also said earlier this week that a lawsuit is the obvious next step to keep the town from buying the land. The town and district have been squabbling for at least 10 years over which should provide fire protection in Buckland, the rapidly developing northwest section of Manchester. The squabbling has

not decreased since the state Supreme Court ruled in

# ove Lane is on the agenda

housing on town-owned Love Lane land will be considered by the Board of Directors at a neeting Wedensday.

Mark Pellegrini, chairman of a commit-

tee named to review proposals by six contractors for the construction, said Friday he will complete a report to the directors before that meeting.

The committee, made up of town officials interviewed the six contractors on proposals they submitted for consideration The goal is to build from 12 to 14 single-family houses on separate lots and to give Manchester residents first opportunity to buy them. Buyers would not have to pay for the land on which the houses would be located until they had owned the house for

and a resident of the Love Lane area, has

### Leaders meet on disposal

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The leaders of 13 communities have been urged to meet next month and reach a decision on the so-called garbage-to-energy plant proposed for Bridgeport.
The Greater Bridgeport Regional Solid

Milford Public Works Director Jake Donnelly, who represents both Milford and Bridgeport, said it was time for the communities involved to act on the deal

the final offer of the contractor and voted to

refer the proposal to mayors and first



### U.S./World In Brief

Reagan woos Democrats

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Friday the fight against totalitarianism can best be carried out by a strengthened by an influx of traditionublican Heritage Groups Council ropeans and Asians, Reagan said "a ti dal wave calle

freedom ... will soon roll and crash its way across the de t that is 20th Century Reagan noted that ome Democrats in

Congress "are do

President Reagan ing a little rethink-ing" about opposition to U.S. aid for rebels trying to overthrow the

Sandinista government in Nicaragua. He said he was encouraged by Democrats asking "if they really want to be remembered as not aid those struggling to save freedom in their own countries - countries like Nicaragua - from

"We have to continue to state in public the crucial moral distinctions between democratic of this will depend on how the Republican Party fares in the next few years," he said.

Cape Cod couple disappears

BOSTON - Cape Cod detectives scoured the parking lot of Logan International Airport Friday for a van belonging to a Bourne couple who

days ago.
Police said Barry Tuttle, 54, a contractor, and his wife Iris, 53, were last heard from on May 9 when they were heading to a meeting with their attorney at a Cape Cod bank. The couple packed no bags and did not leave

food for their cat before disappearing, leading police to suspect foul play may have been involved. Earlier efforts to find them included a three-day helicopter search of some woods near

also been issued. The search shifted to Logan as part of continuing leads developing in the case, where clues are being collected almost daily, a police spokesman said. He declined further comment on

with the description of their beat-up 1972 van, has

### La. court blocks execution

NEW ORLEANS - A federal appeals court Friday blocked the execution of a man scheduled to die early Saturday for killing and burning the body of a woman who police said was involved with him in an embezzling scheme.
The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued the

was to die in Louisiana's electric chair. The three-judge panel asked attorneys to submit additional briefs. U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz and the Louisiana Supreme Court earlier this week had

stay some 13 hours before Sterling Rault Jr., 34,

denied Rault's appeal. Jane Ellen Francioni of Stidell Her body was

dumped and set on fire in eastern New Orleans, officials said. Rault was an assistant comptroller and Francioni worked as a secretary for the same company. Testimony at Rault's trial revealed he was engaged in embezzling company funds and that Francioni was implicated in the scheme

### Solons move to aid thrifts

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Maryland lawmakers moved swiftly Friday to enact legislation to shore up the state's privately insured savings and loans from the thrifts. The General Assembly is expected to grant

Gov. Harry Hughes broad powers to call a savings and loan holiday, and to set up a state-backed insurance program for smaller thrifts that can not qualify for Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. coverage. The majority of the 102 privately insured thrifts those with assets of more than \$25 million —

must obtain federal insurance before the governor will remove a \$1,000-a-month limit on rithdrawals, ordered when a state of emergency was declared three days ago.
"We meet in an hour of crisis," a somber

Hughes told a joint legislative session. "The past three weeks have been the most troubling and perplexing during my over six years as governor. We have faced many problems and crises, but

While the emergency package was almost surely to be enacted Friday, it was learned the adjourn - and meet in a second special session Tuesday to consider legislation that would allow Chase Manhattan Corp. to acquire several Maryland thrifts.

### Valuable books bring probe AUGUSTA, Maine - The attorney general

Friday began investigating a sale by the Augusta Mental Health Institute of antique medical books that brought a fraction of their estimated \$50,000

The books, part of a 150-year-old collection donated to the institute by heirs of Dr. Benjamin Vaughn, were sold last year by AMHI Superintendent Garrell Mullaney for \$2,600. A similar collection — believed to contain the Maine books — has recently been advertised for 20 times that

"I think what he's done is technically illegal," sald Assistant Attorney General John Larouche. "At this point we have no evidence of real

wrongdoing. He just made a miscase.

The state has specific rules covering the isposition of surplus property, and addit law requires agencies to offer items with historical value to the Maine State Museum. Mullaney sold the collection to Dr. Charles son, a psychologist who often evaluates AMHI patients for the state courts. The proceeds were placed in a trust fund earmarked for the itute's medical and patient libraries.

### Goldwater questions ethics

Defense debate shifts to contractors

WASHINGTON - The Senate started looking at a \$302 billion defense bill Friday but before it had even turned the first page members began chastising unscrupulous defense contractors who have "stolen, cheated and lied." Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., even before starting to explain the authorization measure, said there are "a very Pentagon work that are bilking the "I cannot and will not defend these

corporations that have violated honesty in the defense of our country," said

Reforms in procurement practices—
a number are expected to be offered
during a week of debate on the defense
bill—are "long, long overdue," said
Goldwater. "I don't think we can get tough enough on any company that has taken advantage of our defense. I don't think they ought to be in business." The legislation also would virtually

retirement program next year, a form or now getting checks. The bill would cut \$1.8 billion out of the retirement account and direct the

after the Memorial Day recess, would cut \$4 billion from retirement funds with the same orders for the Pentagon. The bill, which would authorize ing for military programs starting Oct. 1, was expected to generate debate in a handful of areas: Chemical warfare for its proposal to resume production of weapons, this to resume production of weapons, this time with safer-to-handle binary

e Base closings, with proposals to make it easier to close bases and its provision of about \$1 billion to get assure future changes in the military started on the money-saving

Assistance to anti-Sandinista Con-tra rebels fighting in Nicaragua. The bill does not address that topic but is a

likely vehicle for such an amendment.

Early debate also brought renewed complaints about the Pentagon's timing in declaring this week — after the Senate learned its bill had to be trimmed another \$10 billion — that it had found \$4 billion in savings through Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, told

the Senate. "No one is complaining that we are saving money. My complaint is with the procedure, not the savings. It gives the appearance of setting saide a kitty, a slush fund." Cohen suggested the Pentagon report

revised savings each month or quarter, and Goldwater told Cohen, "I think I can promise my friend it will not

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# **HUD** chief, touring ruins, pledges aid

By Alice Cantwell

PHILADELPHIA - The nation's bousing chief, touring ruins of the fiery battle between police and the radical cult MOVE, said Friday President Reagan was "deeply saddened" by the conflict and pledged \$1 million to help rebuild the area. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel

Pierce, appearing somber as he surveyed the charred rubble where 11 corpses were found, said the money would be made available to help relocate some 250 homeless people.
"The president is deeply saddened by what occurred in the Osage-Pine community and he has asked me to do everything I possibly can to help remedy this situation and that's what we intend to

In addition to \$1 million in aid, Pierce said HUD would allow displaced residents to move into 37 houses owned by the federal government and 12 others owned y the city. He said the federal government would

provide rent subsidies. The fire erupted when police dropped a bomb on the fortified house of MOVE to destroy a rooftop bunker. The blaze spread out of control, destroying 53 houses

and damaging eight others.

Mayor Wilson Goode, who accompanied Pierce, estimated it would cost \$8 million to rebuild the rowhouses and replace personal items, up from his stimate a day earlier of \$6.6 million. He said he also hopes to get state aid.

The bodies of 11 people, including four children, have been pulled from the debris of the MOVE house and police continued the search Friday for additions victims and evidence. A woman and a child escaped

The fire capped a daylong siege in which police and MOVE members engaged in a gunbattle in which as many as 10,000 rounds of ammunition were fired Police were attempting to evict MOVE members from the house, and had warrants for the arrests of four of them, because of complaints by neighbors. Police have under surveillance two other houses where MOVE members live, and briefly closed a street in West Philadelphia Friday when neighbors reported seeing MOVE members enter a vacant

louse. A search turned up nothing. The city's use of the bomb has been widely criticized, but Goode has defended the actions of Managing Director Leo Brooks, Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor and Fire Commissioner Richmond, who directed the great the

Jerry Africa, who said he was MOVE's "minister of information." told the CBS Morning News Friday that the attack on the house was unjustified.

Africa said Goode knew children left the house each day to play in a nearby park and could have waited until after they had left to attack the house. Goode's spokewoman, Karen Warrington, called Africa's allegation "illogical," and said it "implied the city had the right to snatch the children."

Pope John Paul II acknowledges the cheers of the crowd during his speech at the Grand Place in Antwerp, Belgium, Friday morning on the second day of his

trip to this country. At an emotional ceremony at Flanders Field, the pontiff appealed for an end to the nuclear arms

Flanders Field ceremony

### Pope asks end to arms race

By By Stephan Ketele United Press International

YPRES, Belgium - Pope John Paul II appealed for an end to the arms race Friday during an emotional ceremony at Flanders Field, the World War I battleground immortalized in verse. "If we remain silent, the arms race will continue and will absorb

funds, energy and creativity," the pope said. "Thus little money and attention will there be left for nourishment, health, develo and lodging, expecially in the The pope toured Flanders, the ntly Dutch-speaking re-

gion of Belgium, stopping in Antwerp, Ypres and Ghent. Every-where he was received with enthusiasm and respect, in con-trast to the protests that marked his visit to The Netherlands earlier

He received the warmest welcome in Ghent, the spiritual center of Flanders, where up to 200,000 people waved flags and paper sunflowers at an open-air mass at the city airport.

But the emotional high point of

the day was at Ypres, where the pope knelt in prayer before a cross of poppies commemorating 54,896 hattle of Flanders. It was at Flanders Field, during McCrae wrote the famous poem

beginning, "In Flanders fields the popples blow Between the crosses, Six trumpeters played the Last Post, veterans lowered flags and a sion of the hymn, "Abide With

The pope then drove through

Ypres where, seated before a huge banner portraying a dove with an olive branch, he watched costumed dancers, bands and choirs perform a peace pageant.

The pope appealed for peace in French, Dutch, English and Geroriginate when one does not recognize the fundamental rights

In Antwerp, the pope met Catholic lay representatives and as he has all week, encountered toward women. The pope acknowledged women suffer because of certain

nation." But, he said, they have a specific role to play in the church. bringing it "depth, authenticity,

### Ship loaded with weapons

## Duarte reports cache capture

received reports that his army has captured a ship that may be loaded with weapons headed for Central

Neither Duarte nor the State Department had further information on the reports. But the Salvadoran army said it had stopped a boat in Salvadoran waters that was flying the American flag and sailing from Nicaragua. Salvadoran officials did not say

under American flag was captured in Salvadoran waters," the army's statement said, adding the boat

was escorted to the naval base at Cutuco for inspection. "We cannot say if there are arms in the cargo. out we know that it (the ship) came from Nicaragua."
Earlier Friday, Duarte told

nterviewers on a television news rogram, "This news that I'm going to do now is not confirmed, but I think they have captured a ship, a ship yesterday, a boat."
"We have captured it last night and they're moving it to the port and to check out what happe said Duarte, appearing on ABC-TV's "Good Morning Amereica"

during his 10-day visit to the United States. "We think that this ship comes from Nicaragua, yes." He said his unconfirmed reports indicated the ship might be carry-ing weapons intended to arm rebels fighting Duarte's

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said only: "There is an understanding here that the Salvadoran Navy has a boat in tow and is expected to reach La Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador said Friday he has this (Friday) afternoon. But other than that, there is really no specific information." Duarte made his announceme

he discussed his country's efforts to defeat the guerrillas and ensure a democratic government and complained that Nicaragua has frequently interfered by sending weapons to the Salvadoran

"We have what I call the barrier, which is the work the United States is doing to separate the area between Nicaragua and El Salva-dor," Duarte said. "That reduces

that is the reason why we are Duarte met with President Reagan Thursday to discuss the president's hopes to provide American aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government. A \$14 million request for nonmilitary aid for the rebels died in Congress last month, and there have been indications Reagan will wait until June to begin a new

campaign to sell the aid package to

keeps on sending arms, but they still send arms and ammunition

# Army starts searches

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Salvadoran army mobilized 10,000 soldiers in a counter-insurgency drive in retali-ation for leftist guerrilla sabotage attacks on the electricity grid, the army said Friday.

Military searches were also stepped up in San Salvador after urban guerrillas attacked a go-vernment building in the capital early Friday, causing an esti-mated \$100,000 in damages. Urban guerrillas placed explo-sives at the installations belonging to the Salvadoran Coffee Institute, destroying a warehouse and six vehicles, but leaving the six-story ling intact.

Some 10,000 army troops swept the countryside in eight of the country's 14 provinces in the latest drive against guerrillas in re-sponse to their stepped-up sabot-

age campaign against the electric-Guerrillas have blacked out the eastern zone daily this week, have kidnapped 11 mayers and burned

down municipal buildings across the country, the army reported. Since the sweep against the rebels opened late Thursday, the army reported fighting in central San Vicente province, where troops backed by 10 U.S.-supplied helicopter gunships and A-37 "Dra-gonfly" warjets inflicted seven casualties on the guerrillas near Chichontepec Volcano.

A clash along the coastal highway near Tierra Blanca some 50 miles east of San Salvador halted traffic on the key road for over an hour but no casualties were

hour but no casualties were reported.

Just north of San Salvador, troops of the 1st Infantry Brigade were searching for suspected guerrilla positions after the rebels tried to block traffic on the Northern Highway and toppled electricity towers near the towns of Aguilares, Guazaps and El Paisnal, 14 miles north of the capital.

Guerrillas also toppled line towers near the town of Santa



**EX-MISS AMERICA WILLIAMS** ... sues Penthouse magazine

## Williams sues

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - Former Miss America Vanessa Williams sued Penthouse magazine and a photographer for publishing sexually explicit pictures of her that she claims cost her several jobs. luding a role in a Broadway musical, and her title.

The suit, revealed Thursday, expands on a \$70,000 suit filed last year against Tom Chiapei, who took the pictures and sold them to Penthouse. Williams was forced to relinquish the crown as the first black Miss America when the photos — showing her nude with another woman — were made publ

Helene Freeman, Williams' attorney, said the suit

to be heard in state Supreme Court in White Plains

seeks damages for breach of contract, fraud and
civil rights violations. "She's lost a great deal and she continues to less."
Freeman said. "She's also been hurt emotionally."

### Connecticut In Brief

School bids for alarm

HARTFORD - The third round of bids for th S million fire safety system at Southbury Fraining School came in under budget, but officials say they must review the bids to etermine if they meet the requirements of state

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

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 occasions because state requirement were not met. A representative from the second-lowest bidder suggested there could be s problem again this time.

**Authorities locate fugitive** HARTFORD - An East Hartford man who had

seen a fugitive since July has been found in a California prison, authorities say. Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said San Diego authorities are holding Christopher Sheehan, who vanished from Connecticut after he was convicted in October 1983 of trying to but lown his family's home while his family slept

who were in the house at the time of the arson attempt, were relieved to hear their son had been

"We're just happy to find out that he's alive, and well, we assume" said Vincent Sheehan.
The Sheehans maintained their son's innocen putting up four homes as security. Christop han disappeared after he was sentenced to years in prison on five counts of atter four houses were threatened when Sheehan coul not be found, and the state made several moves to

### Sult scam brings conviction

BRIDGEPORT - A Las Vegas man has been convicted of two federal charges in connection with an alleged scheme to export 400,000 chemical warfare protection suits to Iran.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated over three days before finding John Reed, 48, guilty Thursday of conspiracy and wire fraud. Public Defender Gary Weinberger, who represents

Reed, said he would appeal.

Judge Warren W. Eginton released Reed on a \$5,000 signature bond and allowed him to return to Nevada pending sentencing June 26, when he faces a maximum 10 years in prison. Prosecutors claimed Reed took part in a plan to export the

Iraq. Iran and other nations have accused Iraq of using chemical warfare during the conflict.

suits to Iran, which is engaged in a long war with

Town appeals bugging ruling STRATFORD - The town has appealed ruling that would reinstate a 21-year police veteran fired 10 years ago after he was charged with electronic eavesdropping during an oral promotional examination. A motion filed with the state Supreme Court

seeks a review of a state Appellate Court decision last month that would reinstate Police Detective Joseph Berke with full seniority and back pay. The appeals court upheld a state trial referee Berke be rehired. Berke was fired in 1975 after he was charged with concealing bugging devices in Town Hall conference room where oral promo tional tests were being held. He was convicted in Superior Court in 1978, but the state Supri Court overturned the verdict and ordered a new

# House gives OK to provisional licenses

By Mark A. Duputs United Press International

HARTFORD - A bill to allow drunken drivers who lose their licenses to continue driving if it's required for their jobs won House approval Frida

pponents.
The House, by a 90-55 vote, approved and sent to the Senste the measure to allow the Department of Motor Vehicles to issue the provisional licenses to convicted drunken drivers. Proponents argued the bill would prevent people from losing their jobs and source of income, which would also

### **McDonald** once more

Cops nab

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former pro-secutor Attorney Arthur T. McDonaid, already facing four criminal charges, was arrested Friday on 18 additional counts based on allegations he took bribes to fix cases in Waterbury

Superior Court. McDonald, 66, was arrested at his Waterbury home at 9:30 a.m. and charged with 16 counts of bribe receiving and one count each of conspiracy to commit bribe receiving and attempted bribe receiving, state

McDonald was arraigned Friday is the Waterbury courthouse where he worked as an assistant state's attorney until his retirement, which took effect Jan. 18. He was released on a written promise to return to court May 30. The charges resulted from an investi-

gation by Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever, who was named as a one-man grand jury to investigation the bribery allegations against McDonald The 18 counts were in addition to fou counts of bribe receiving and one coun of conspiracy to tamper with a witness which were lodged against McDona last month, also on the basis McKeever's investigation, which began

Because McKeever's grand jury investigation is continuing, the applica-tion for the arrest warrant on the latest charges was ordered sealed, state police spokesman Adam Berluti said in

McDonald has been a central figure in a feud between the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and state police commanded by Col. Lester J. Forst, the state's public safety

The feud was ignited by the Dec. 10 release of a report by another one-man grand jury that sharply attacked state police investigative techniques The report was issued by Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan, who

served as a grand juror to investigate allegations of illegal gambling in Torrington and corruption in the city's The feuding escalated when police in The feuding escalated when persons are arrived from the second of the second from the second f

ed McGuigan to take his office off the case and have John J. Kelly, the state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judi-

Opponents, however, charged the bill would allow people charged with drunken driving two times or more to continue driving and went against state

punish the family of a person convicted of driving while intoxicated.

"It's only going to undo what we have worked so long and so hard for, and that is to make people think of the consequences before they get behind the wheel and drive," said Rep. Edith

ustice." Nania said G. Prague, D-Columbia.

The bill would not allow provisional Rep. William L. Wollenberg,

from work, but only for jobs that require driving such as driving a truck or the like.

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Rep. Craig P. Taylor, R-Bristol, said the bill didn't have any standards outlining who could obtain a provisional license. "It's loophole so big that even the most intoxicated driver could go right through it," he said.
But Rep. Anthony J. Nania, R-North
Canaan, said the bill would prevent the
family of a drunken driver from suffering by losing their source of income. "This is an attempt ... to do

and drive using the permits

"If he (a license holder) drives a truck the last person who wants to see him driving intoxicated is his employer," Wollenberg said. "That's not why we're here, to bring vengeance on

people, (but) to make good laws. Opponents argued that in effect

person whose license is suspended for drunken driving has been charged at least twice since most first-time offendera enter an alcohol education program



As United Airlines pilot Mike Haynes, left, and Boston's Logan Airport after the early Friday TWA pilot James Aylward walk the picket line, strike. hundreds of travelers were left stranded at

# Strike centers on two-tiered pact

BOSTON (UPI) - Two-tiered contracts, viewed by airlines as crucial to survival under deregulation, are feared tactics and criticized by some experts as shortsighted management

newly hired pilots at a lower pay scale

than current pilots was the chief issue in

four days of negotiations in Boston, leading to a strike Friday by 5,200 United pilots. Two-tiered contracts, furthermo have emerged in fields such as mining and trucking, and experts predict they will become popular in indust

struggling to compete against foreign Union members, faced with two tiered proposals, are being asked to shortchange their future colleagues to protect their own jobs, forcing tough

The airline industry was deregulated in 1978, launching scores of new carriers, many of them non-union, and

sending competition to a fever pitch in

airlines or airlines reborn under bankruptcy," said spokesman Al Becker of American Airlines, which reached a two-tiered contract with its ilots in 1983. "These airlines have extreme cost cutting."

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(ALPA), which represents United pilots, says the two-tiered contract proposed by the airline would create a permanent class of "e-would create a ent class of "second-class citi-

United management claims it needs a two-tiered system to remain competi-tive with American, its major competi-

new airlines sprouting under deregula-tion, while Continental and Braniff emerged from bankruptcy and paid "A carrier like American is almost 60

egulation," he said. "The labor ontracts we had were a reflection of an dustry and an airline that no longer The Air Line Pilots Association

tens" in the cockpit, causing

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said two-tiered contracts "are certainly becoming more popular, but

labor force is new workers, but when the new workers become a significant factor, there's the potential there for a built-in time bomb in terms of productivity and morale," he said.

75 percent of the workers are making lower pay, and they go to nagement and say, 'It's our union now, go and cut the pay of the more

"Take an airline down the road, when

And he wonders if industries would take the two-tiered concept into the "Would management be willing to do it for themselves, hire new MBAs (master of business administration) at less than old MBAs?"

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# Courthouse in Bridgeport sparks pillar talk

sudden appearance of seven narble-like columns in front of the federal courthouse has delighted

The columns were painted white and orange to appear like marble by artist Gale Kaseguma of New York, and city officials claim the work is graffiti-proof. amused and bewildered passersby on Lafayette Boulevard.

Dubbed "the seven pillars of wisdom" by one official, the makings of an environmental sculpture designed by Patsy Nor-vell of New York were installed courthouse plaza, Norveil said, describing the sparsely landscaped area as an "uninviting and impersonal space." The sculpture was designed to reflect the dignity Thursday in the cement courtyan in front of U.S. District Court. Curious strollers watched as workmen arranged the steel coumns in a wide semi-circle, later paring the results to Stone-

"It's pretty. It's beautiful," said Janet Judd of Bridgeport, but Barry Davis of Westport stam-mered: "What is it? Will it have flags on top?"

Emilio Retamar of Bridgeport liked the "beautiful colors" and the way the pillars had been placed. "This is high class for Bridgeport," he said.

Federal workers from the court-

henge or giant candles.

house were far less impressed. One employee scoffed at the sculpture, calling it a "truck barrier," while another worker rated the pillars a "sero" on a scale of 1 to 10. "I'll use the back

The police department of Chi-cago boasts 12,562 officers and 2,463 civilians.

sion and of the committee that awarded the commission to Nor-vell, said people will grow accus-tomed to the pillars in time. "Anything new presents some-thing of a problem, something to think about," he said.

Norvell had plenty on her mind as she waited anxiously with her 5-week-old daughter for the PRIME DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

Next week, each pillar will be

topped by a flat copper cap with its sides "dripping down" several feet, Norvell said.

The columns will "activate" the

of the courthouse and search for

The \$20,000 sculpture was commissioned by the U.S. General Services Administration, which

Services Administration, which since 1963 has allotted one half of 1

percent of the budget for federal buildings to fund artwork.

The Bridgeport courthouse was built in 1968 during a seven-year

suspension of the arts program, said Janine Kurth, a member of

Samuel Liskov of Bridgeport, a member of the State Arts Commis-

the GSA fine arts staff.

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been refused passage through the Connecticut Turnpike, Norvell said. Another driver was hired to The driver of the truck hauling

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Board of Directors appeared to ignore Bob

Faucher, a member of the Democratic Town Committee and a former chairman of the Human Relations Commission, Tuesday gave fellow party members on the board a public tongue-lashing about the way they handle relations with the Eighth Utilities District.

Just before a party-line vote on whether the town should acquire half an acre of state land that was also being sought by the district, Faucher told the directors that "political minds cannot see or will not let themselves see" the danger in the current impasse between the two municipalities

His specific warning was that Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith would use the constant coblems between the town and the district to win a seat on the board this fall. After hearing it, the majority voted in unison to acquire the land. thwarting access from Buckland Street to the nearby site on Tolland Turnpike of a satellite house proposed by the district.

**ALTHOUGH SMITH HAS MAINTAINED a low** profile since he helped bring about the recent resignation from the board of Republican minority leader Peter DiRosa, some town committee members say it's certain he will seek a directorship in the 1985 town election.

Whether or not that particular report is true, current indications are that his party will have at least one issue on which to hang its hat, courtesy of the Democrats: the way the town has handled problems with the district in Buckland. That is what the public should have gotten out of Faucher's statement



Manchester Spotlight James Sacks, City Editor

right to fight fires in Buckland, leaving the town's paid department out in the cold. Since then, the Democratic members of the board have involved themselves in what appears to be petty obstructionism toward the district, with no

Meanwhile, the Grand List in the northwestern section of Manchester, and thus the district, has

IN A MOVE TO CEMENT SUPPORT, Smith told fellow Republicans Wednesday that many in the district "are damped proud of their 150 volunteers." He referred to the land purchase approved by the Democrats as "punitive." capitalizing on the fact that the three Republican directors had voted together against it on

The ease with which the chairman was able to turn the issue to political gain is what points to a possible problem with Faucher's argument and

The Manchester GOP, which has droned on for years about sidewalks and streets, seems finally to have been handed a populist issue on a platter.

One can't help suspecting that sometime before November, the Democrats will try to turn it around on their often unwary opponents.

Precedent indicates they'll meet with some

success if they do. It must be assumed that the majority recognizes that whether or not the district fire department is the proper entity to serve Buckland is at this point singularly irrelevant; the state Supreme Court says it's district domain, so it is. The district will remain in power until it sees an advantage to something unlikely to occur in this

But unless the Democrats are unusually blind about what they are doing, some kind of plan

THE BEST REASON TO SUSPECT a hidden agenda is that for the moment, the political opening appears to be a large one The majority that has run Manchester for the

past 10 years, however, isn't usually caught off While the Democrats currently appear smallminded as they seek to hinder the district's firehouse plans, the chances are they are working behind the scenes on a strategy to eventually win concessions from the district in a way that would

make themselves look good.

plan will be deployed before Nov. 5, but not far enough in advance to let the voters forget. Meanwhile, it remains uncertain whether the district Board of Directors really wants to use the site at Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike for a firehouse, despite all the machinations in that

As the controversy about a driveway

Unless we're widely off the mark, some kind of

constructed by the district over the disputed half acre has made clear, the location is not best suited for a firehouse. And though the firehouse plans thus far have proven popular in the district because they illustrate its fighting spirit, it's unsure whether their popularity would hold if officials tried to float a sizable bond issue to pay for the construction.

All this makes it likely that the district board, like the majority on the town board, is keeping its true intentions under wraps.

SHOULD THE SATELLITE FIREHOUSE be constructed, it would be an embarrassing monument to political backbiting, standing 500 feet away from the emasculated town firehouse built during the court dispute over who had the right to protect Buckland. At the same time, if the Democrats were to accept a district offer and sell the town's Buckland station without gaining something substantial in return, much political capital would be lost.

The potential damage to the majority's image in both scenarios is what gives apparent substance to Faucher's argument about its vulnerability. But it is also what makes it probable that the

appearance of the moment is deceptive. Practice has shown that Manchester Democrats are a tough bunch to beat, especially when their politics are backed by conviction, as is true in the case of the dispute over Buckland.

Chances are the Democrats recognized Faucher's argument long before he came out with it in public. The remaining question is whether party leaders will offer a feasible compromise between now and Nov. 5 or just cover themselves for public-relations purposes.



# **Open Forum**

### **Bolton budget** is a good one To the Editor:

To the taxpayers of Bolton: On Monday, May 20, you will have the opportunity to vote on the 1985-85 budget on the voting machines at the town hall. The majority of the members of your Board of Finance urge you to vote "yes" on the recommended

Both the Boards of Education and Selectmen have asked you to reject the budget, so it can go back to the Board of Finance to be increased. Their cry is "support your Board of Education and Board of Selectmen, your elected

But, how about some support for your Board of Finance? They too are your elected officials. How about a vote of confidence for the very people you asked to be your watchdogs?

What your Board of Finance is trying to tell you is that either it is not necessary to spend the amounts initially requested, or the and those presenting the requests were not convincing enough to get at least four finance members to agree with them. Remember, the increases allowed this year are only seeds being planted for increases next year and the years

your Board of Finance is a good one. It keeps pace with inflation and adequately covers all segments of government. The school system will be able to educate its ing \$75,000 out of the education budget is like taking a bucket of water out of Bolton Lake. Not giving the selectmen all the money hey asked for, does not mean that

your roads will not get fixed or plowed, or that the recreation facilities will not be maintained. How about saying a rousing "thanks" to your defenders next Monday by voting "yes" on the budget recommended by your Board of Finance.

> Morris Silverstein Chairman, Board of Finance Mount Sumner Drive

### Loved ones need a place to die

Again I call your attention to Dr.

Kurien's commentary (Tuesday, May 14) regarding the plight of our terminally ill Medicare patients. I don't know how much impact was made by his previous letter to the editor last summer. Inasmuch as I was personally concerned at the time, I did contact Rep. Barbara Kennelly's office and tried to spread the word among my acquaintances. Frankly, I was appalled at the apathy I encountered. This time I called the Senior Citizens' Center, trying to enlist some group action (after all, they are the ones critically affected). I couldn't believe what I heard: "I don't live in town, so I don't get the paper, besides we are not politi-

cally motivated." Dr. Kurien, by his caring and dedication, has taken time from his busy schedule to show his frustration and that of his fellow physicians through the editorial page. We have the facility in our beautiful hospital. Maybe we have tudents, and the selectmen will be to lobby. Whatever it takes, let's make it possible for our loved ones services for the townspeople. Tak- to die in Manchester amidst family and their own doctors.

> (Mrs.) Rita B. Cook 96 Glenwood St.

# Save two mills

voters and/or property owners vote on Monday, May 20, between noon and 8 p.m. A "yes" vote will save you more than two mills in taxes on your home, land, cars, and other taxable property.

neighbors to express their concern by an affirmative vote to control spending. Please plan to attend the town meeting which will commence immediately after the polls

latest election, only 47 percent of

# with 'yes' vote

Urge your Bolton friends and

Bernard Cunningham Winifred Cunningham

While canvassing door to door during the election campaign and soliciting support for the recent budget referendum, many people expressed frustration at the inflexibility of the Board of Education

To my disappointment in the Bolton's registered voters cast

It is imperative that all Bolton

This is democracy in action

7 Riga Lane

### Control costs: reject budget

On Monday, May 13, Dr. James Marshall, at the Bolton town meeting, stated that "the town meeting is the closest to democracy you can have." Normally, this would be accurate, but in truth the Board of Education bloc fills the town hall with vocal activists, targeting and intimidating anyone voicing any opposition to their

registered voters and taxpayers participate in next Monday's referendum to signal the selectmen and Board of Education that they will not tolerate unreasonable tax increases, unless they are neces-

hall. Please vote "yes."

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cently, traveling hundreds of miles by car, boat and shanks' mare. He sary or in accordance with the national cost-of-living index. well-guarded villas where opium The majority of the Board of lords live like the moguls he once Finance feels the proposed budget covered in Hollywood. He talked is an honest, no-frills budget, with with smugglers, businessmen, adequate funds to meet the needs Asian anti-narcotics officials and of all boards. The big spenders military officers in the remote want you to vote against this mountain region. budget so that they can restore all of the budget cuts, which could triple this year's tax increase.

THE FARMERS who grow the popples live in virtually Stone Age next day. Remember, starting July 1, 1985. poverty, earning a few dollars a the majority of your town officials month from their only crop. Some will be liberals, and if you send are so destitute they sell their them the right message now, perhaps a budget referendum will not be necessary next year. For all voters and taxpayers including those who feel that they

Charles F. Holland

10 Riga Lane

In the cities, those at the lowest equally ill-paid and desperate. Couriers are willing to swallow prophylactics filled with pure town meetings, this is your opportunity to express your desire to heroin to smuggle the stuff past control town spending, by voting Brussels or Madrid, knowing that Voting will be Monday, May 20, from noon to 8 p.m. at the town will mean agonizing death.

the poppy fields and the

The arithmetic of the drug traffic tells the story. Raw opium brings \$65 to \$100 per kilo at collection points on the Thaiinto heroin, it sells for \$2,500 upcountry, and from \$4,500 to with customs inspections. Acting \$7,000 in Bangkok. By the time it is again on a premotion, Andrews cut, packaged and sold on the gave the stranger his precious street in New York City, that original kilo of raw opium has been converted into a retail product

worth \$180,000 to \$225,000. coming ultimately from U.S. jun- was taken in for interrogation. kies, provides the Burmese communists with the funds to keep their operation going - and to The Herald reserves the right to continue their anti-American "education" of the peasants.

> CORRUPTION MARKS every grower to user, Viner reported, had entrusted to him.

### **Burma communists** turn to dope trade WASHING-

TON - American heroin addicts are unwittingly supporting the outlawed Burnists, who have become the most efficient dope traffickers in the fabled Golden

Jack Anderson T

and it's not only government Triangle of Burma, Thailand and officials who are enmeshed in the web of greed. In Bangkok, heroin is 'The communists' intrusion into sometimes turned over to dealers the Asian drug trade is relatively who smuggle it to relatives or recent. In the post-World War II friends running marginal Thai era, Chinese Nationalist troops, restaurants or grocery stores in driven out of their homeland by the United States. These strug-Mao Tse-tung, set up shop in the gling businessmen peddle the dope misty mountains of the Golden along with noodles, hot sauce or Triangle. They vied for supremacy

in the opium trade with other Drug Enforcement Administraunits of the Thai army and police, have been earning their keep and then some. Last year's raids netted record seizures of heroin, and many laboratories that refine the opium into heroin have been opium poppies and refining the moved across the border into Burma, where enforcement Michael Viner, who has often ranges from lax to non-existent. worked for us as a roving reporter, visited the Golden Triangle re-

The Polish government's crackdown on Solidarity leader Lech Walesa extends to foreigners who visit him. Ralph Andrews, an American movie producer, learned this to his dismay last month. The morning after a three-hour meeting with Walesa, Andrews was arrested by Polish secret police, interrogated at ength, and ordered to stay in his hotel until he left for the airport the

Andrews began sweating it out the minute he got off the plane at Warsaw. A premonitory hunch had led him to hide my list of questions and the contract documents for Walesa in his left sock; he had levels of the heroin trade are almost \$4,000 in cash hidden in his

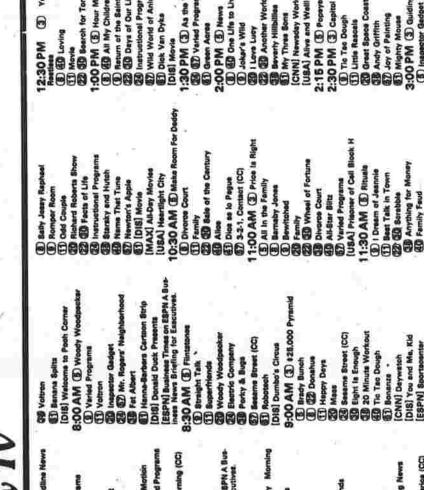
Andrews, who is bald had brought a wig to wear on his drive to Gdansk for the meeting with Walesa, hoping to elude secret police surveillance. It worked, and the meeting with Walesa and his wife, Danuta, was a complete

That evening in the Black Cat the Warsaw hotel's night club -Andrews struck up a conversation with a foreign businessman, who disclosed that he never had trouble documents, including videotapes of Walesa, and arranged to get them back in Paris two days later. It was another lucky hunch. The flood of money, much of it Early the next morning, Andrews

> When he arrived in Paris the next day, Andrews raced to the Crillon Hotel to meet the businessman. "There he was," Andrews reported, "waiting in one of the big leather chairs, with the package I

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LAST TIME I DID,

THE DRIVER SAID

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HAVE COME TO YOU SOONER, DOCTOR, BUT WAS STUCK IN YOUR WAITING ROOM!

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THE DIAPERS HE

## HITHROP by Dick Cavalli HERE COMES THE DIAPER SERVICE CHASE IT ANYMORE.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Shirley

Forewarned

is forearmed

counted on to have a trick. Second, the double might result in the declar-er playing just carefully enough to make the hand. We focus here on the

By James Jacoby

Here is another chapter in the saga of the greedy penalty double. The two-spade opening by South showed 6-11 high-card points and a six-card suit. The two no-trump response by North asked South to show whether his opening bid was minimum or maximum. Three hearts indicated maximum values plus a working card (a "feature") in the heart suit. Because North was uncertain as to the quality of later stoppers in clubs, he elected to play four spades rather than three no-trump.

When the bidding returned to West, he thought he had a little surprise for declarer in his trump stack, so he

# Books

### Readers feel vold

# Western books gain renewed popularity

By Brod Smith United Press International

about the Old West as quickly as they came off the press. The likes of Zane Grey, Max Brand and, later, Louis L'Amour were always readers hungered for their special

history.

That was years ago. Science fiction replaced westerns as the popular literary genre. With the exception of those by L'Amour, who remains one of the most popular authors anywhere, most western books disappeared from shelves at the bookstores.

There have been some indications that books about the Old West. tions that books about the Old West

might be regaining some popular-ity, but the publishing industry isn't ready to declare a complete "There certainly seems to be a resurgence in interest in the West, not only in the book industry but in the movie industry as well," says Lisa Ross of North Point Press, the

San Francisco house that pub-lished Evan S. Connell's "Son of the Morning Star." bestseller list in the past year and a fourth is a Book of the Month Club

HOLLYWOOD, AFTER A **DEARTH** of westerns in recent years, is coming out with two this summer. One of them features Clint Eastwood in his first western in eight years. The other, "Silverado," is directed by Lawrence Kasan, who directed "The Big

It may be a reflection of the level of interest in westerns that none of of the Morning Star" about Cus-ter's Last Stand and "Frontiers," a collection of essays by L'Am-our), and one is historial fiction ("Dream West," a fictionalized account of John C. Fremont's expeditions). A BMOC alternate selection for May is "The Snowb-lind Moon," a fictionalized account

LOUIS L'AMOUR

cline of the western. He has published 92 books, all but one fiction, with 160 million copies in print. His huge popularity is almost inexplicable, coming as the genre itself became unpopular. "The novels of Louis L'Amour are enjoying unprecedented popularity," said Staurt Applebaum of Bantam Books, L'Amour's publisher. "I don't think the western genre is particularly a healthy one. Ross says the success of "Son of the Morning Star" is a "happy genre is particularly a healthy one, but L'Amour is more popular than and an excellent writer." In fact, the success of the new ever.
"It's the authenticity," Apple-baum said. "He's a terrific story-teller. His stories have believable, their subject matter, according to

Michael Sagalyn, who edits about a dozen hardcover western books published each year by Walker and Co. of New York, says the books must match a fundamental change in readership.
"The reader of the '80s is

different from the reader of the '50s,' Sagalyn says. "The characters in a book must be individuals and not just stereotypes." Sagalyn thinks western books must overcome an image problem - the conception in the minds of "shoot-em-ups, the horse operas or the 'oaters'.'

"The publication of westerns is hampered by the fact that certain mainstream readers won't touch them, certain reviewers won't lind Moon," a fictionalized account of the events leading up to Custer's ers and TV producers won't show

character, Lassiter, from the father's books.

There are certain things that every western must contain, but Walker editor Sagalyn says suc-cessful western authors will be the ones who either bring a literary quality or and overwhelming

them," he says. "That is partly because some writers have played endlessly on the myths."

Sagalyn also says western wri-ters have not made an effort to be

part of the New York literary world.

"Western writers often are sassy," he says. "They're not trying to impress the New York Times Book Review. They're not

trying to gain the approval of peers at an East Coast writers' colony."

Everyone interviewed agreed that any increase in interest in western books is for non-fiction western Americana or historical

fictional portrayal of gunslinging

L'AMOUR HAS REMAINED

beginning, middle and end. Com-pelling action. A sweeping narra-tive drive. His fans look on him as a

kind of living link between the 20th

century and the values and tradi

One publishing house taking a chance that westerns are coming back is Pocket Books, which is

tions and history of the Frontier.

AN anomaly throughout the de-cline of the western. He has

# by Loren Zane Grey, the son of the first of the highly popular western writers. All three are based on a FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

## A refugee seeks nightmare's end Beyond the Dragon's Mouth, Stories and Pieces, by Shiva Naipaul (Viking, 424 pp., \$17.95) The younger brother of V.S. Naipaul, Shiva, at 40, shows a total lack of roots and no indication he London. He often writes sca-thingly, feeling, perhaps, that

may find any soon, if ever. This is a

write with such a sting.
This collection consists of two to the mid-1970s, the oldest written autobiographical fragment that gives the book its title: Dragon's fouth is the name of the strait

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went to England in the early '60s,
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tropical sameness had always
seemed like a prison."

He finds many like him and later
writes about them too, as in

writes about them too, as in "Living in Earl's Court" or in a story about the Rastafarians in

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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An East Indian from the West Indies, he also fearlessly takes on Asian Indians, as in "The Sanjay Factor" and "Dying State." And he has made a reputation for himself castigating Africans in their newly independent lands.

He confesses his ambivalence, his lack of attachment, his fears of putting down an anchor. "Having to return to Trinidad nearly always to return to Trinidad nearly always to the property of the research of the state of the st

ills me with alarm. It brings on this nightmare that, having once arrived there, I may never be able

arrived there, I may never be able
to get out again."

This is a common recurring
nightmare of refugees who fled
communist East Europe or Vietnam. Most have found happy
homes in the West and their
nightmares eventually go away.

Naipaul is still looking.

Ivan Zverinn (UPI)

### Temple tribute

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shirley Temple, the most popular child actress in movie history, will be honored at a special tribute by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Monday, May 20.

The former child star, whose musical films saved 20th Century-Fox from bankruptcy during the 1930s depression, will participate in the program along with several of her principal co-stars.

The tribute will mark Shirley Temple Black's donations to the academy's archives of a collection of movie materials related to her career. Clips from such Temple classics as "Little Miss Marker," "The Little Colonel" and "Captain January" will be shown. A full-size Academy Award Oscar will be given the former actress, replacing the miniature statuette ing the miniature statuette awarded her at age 6.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Dancer-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dancerchoreographer Debbie Allen will
produce, choreograph, write and
star in "Dancing in the Wings," a
60-minute TV musical special.
The show, produced in conjunction with LBS Communications,
will feature four special guest
stars: Sammy Davis, Lainie Kazan, Shirley Hemphill and Alfonso
Ribeiro.
Allen says the special, set
against a background of dance
troupe "gypsies," will be syndicated in prime time on more than
100 stations from Sept. 16 to Oct 10.

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# Astrograph



CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social demands may turn out to be boring and burdensome today. What you anticipated as fun involvements might end up being burmers.

New avenues that will give you more material security will open up in the year shead. Someone older, with whom you've had little dealings up until now, will play a big role in your affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Mistakenly you might now believe that you're unable to do what needs to be done without the aid of strong allies. In actuality, however, you'll do better alone. Are you going with the right person who can make you happy? The Matchmaker wheel can help you answer that question. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Station, New York, NY 10019.

ZEMBIN (May 21-June 20) If your waist-line has been inching out lately, it's time.

You call a halt to it. Start on a diet program or enroll in an exercise class.

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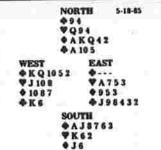
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In social involvements today, be sure your stitlude is feative rather than glum. Lose yourself will be worth the effort you're going to have to expend to achieve them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much of personal value can be bearned today if you with lately is now drawing to a close, be proved in the spirit of the happening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An annoying situation that you've had it corrient or whimpers.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) Be sure you with the right person who can make you happy? The Matchmaker wheel can help you answer that question. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Dealer: South

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The Shalimar Dancers of Colchester, above, appear in the "Sheik's Palace," one of many decorated rooms at "Cabaret East" at East Catholic High School. In the Irish pub room, from left, John F. Devine, Helen Riccardi (at his left) and Brownie Zervas, clapping, enjoy the evening.



### Attendance, proceeds up

## ECHS shows life is a 'cabaret'

**Herald Reporter** 

Gov. William O'Neill ate a corned beef sandwich and listened to the Irish music of the Shanani-gans of Boston in Maggie O'Grady's Pub. The Rev. William conneau, dressed as a Keystone Kop, sat next to him. Other folks sipped beer or Irish coffee and clapped to the lively

The pub was part of the second annual "Cabaret East" at East Catholic High School. The fundraiser, which ends tonight, features a variety of rooms converted

The cabaret had an overflow crowd. Volunteers dressed as Keystone Kops directed traffic into

By 9 p.m. Friday, more than 60 people entered the doors of the school-turned-cabaret, said ticket chairman Don Boudreau. certain to top last year's 1,900 total for the two-night event, Boudreau is also certain to be surpassed, he

King Ludwig's Bavarian Band in the gymnasium-turned-beer garden. They watched a sheik and his harem perform belly dances in the other half of the gym, dubbed "The Sheik's Palace."

Singing waiters and waitresses serenaded tables of friends at roadway East in the auditorium. A lively foursome belted out Beach Boys songs and other favorites in a room called "Flashback."

black jack tables and the money wheel in the classroom-turnedentering a raffle for a Mercedes or

> Robert Redford, Paul Newman, Johnny Carson and Carol Burnett lined the walls of the Silent Auction room. Those celebrities and several other movie stars and politi-cians donated signed photographs of themselves and other interesting memorabilia to the event at the

two round-trip tickets to

request of the Silent Auction co-chairmen, Kathy McConnell and Kathy Docherty Patrons submitted bids in writ-ing to the Cabaret's silent auction.

nounced tonight.

Fire Calls

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

this year by local merchants was a 200-pound pig from Magnum Opus Farm of Tolland. On the overflow-

ing tables were baskets of wine

plates of cookies and several Cabbage Patch dolls.

A Connecticut flag donated by Gov. O'Neill hung from the walls,

along with a campaign poster donated by the unsuccessful De-mocratic Presidential candidate

Manchester Friday, 12:13 a.m. — medical call, 869 Main St. (Town, Friday, 9:23 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 32 Main St. (Town, Friday, 10:36 a.m. — medical call, 61 Chapel Road (Town, Friday, 1:32 p.m. - medical call, 30 Oak St. (Town,

Paramedics).
Friday, 2:31 p.m. — motor
vehicle accident, 240 Spencer St.
Friday, 3:05 p.m. — motor
vehicle accident, 775 Main St.
(Town, Paramedics). Friday, 4:20 p.m. — medical call, 76 Essex St. (Town, Friday, 6:02 p.m. - car fire, Deming Street (Town, Friday, 7:42 p.m. — medical call, 33 Quaker Road (Town,

Paramedics). Friday, 8:17 p.m. — light post fire, 253 Grissom Road (Town, **Toliand County** Monday, 3: 18 p.m. — alarm, Hop River Homes (Andover). Monday, 3:22 p.m. — burning leaves; Route 44 (Bolton).

Monday, 5:35 p.m. — false alarm, 55 Boston Hill Road (Andover).

Monday, 6:20 p.m. — false alarm, 139 High St. (Coventry). Monday, 10:44 p.m. — medical call, Depot Road (South

## Brush fire brings Florida blackout

MIAMI — A power failure caused by a brush fire blacked out a 200-mile stretch of south Flori-da's Gold Coast Friday, stranding people in elevators, snarling traf-

Traffic quickly snarled and ground to a halt without signals and the Florida Highway Patrol urged people to stay home.
Two drawbridges connecting Miami Beach with the mainland were stuck open and 26 passengers aboard a Metro Rail train were stranded for almost an hour.

Telephone service was inter-rupted briefly and water pressure ropped in the Miami area, rempting health officials to adnts to boil drinking

An FP&L spokesman said a Broward County brush fire over-heated major transmission lines, forcing a dosen power plants to shut down automatically. The fire

anut down automatically. The fire apparently was started Thursday night by lightning.

"These are major transmission lines used for moving bulk electricity back and forth through the state," said FP&L spokesman John Baiar.

By An m. power was restored to

### Man, 21, is

certain address, surrendered him-self to Manchester police Thursday night on a warrant charging him with three counts of seconddegree assault and one count of second-degree criminal mischief. The charges stem from a May 9 incident in which Walter's car rammed into the rear of a car on Road, police said. The other car, which was occupied by acquaintances of Walter's, was stopped at a stop sign when it was hit. Walter had an argument with the three occupants of the car earlier

asked to curtail power use until is p.m. and residential users were asked to turn off their air condi-tioners until nightfall to aid in the

Dosens of people were stranded in elevators in Miami's business district, but fire officials said all were safely removed without in-jury. Thousands of workers milled

Major department stores closed and banks throughout the area were forced to shut their doors.

Metro police were stationed at critical intersections to keep traffic moving, and police opened as

Inn after driving through the confused traffic.
"I'm surprised there are not more accidents," she said. "Peo-

Miami International Airport switched to emergency power and continued operations as did hospi-tals. Homestead Air Force Base also was blacked out and used

The March of Dimes Scap Opers Volleyball Game, set Sunday at Manchester High School, has been postponed until June 23.

Manchester and released.

bile of the victims, police said. Walter was released on a \$1,500 May 22, police said.

early Friday on a charge o St., was stopped on Main Street a 12: 16 a.m., according to police. H

### **Obituaries**

Margaret Meecham

Margaret (Weismiller) Mee-cham, 30, of 104 Tolland Green, Tolland, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Margaret McCoan of

Born in New York City, she had lived in Tolland most of her life. She was a member of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, and the Senior Citizens of Tolland. from package stores, appliances, tool sets, a calculator, an air conditioner, an Oriental rug, She had taught in the Tolland elementary schools for many

Other survivors include a son, George Meechum of Tolland; a brother, John Weismiller of Higga-num; a sister, Mae Anderson of Plainview, N.Y.; and three gran-deughters

The funeral will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be in South Cemetery, Tolland. Calling hours will be Monday, one hour prior to the service.

made to the United Congregational Church of Tolland Memorial Fund

Toini Ahola Babcock Toini Ahola Babcock, 77, of 333 Bidwell St., died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was the widow of Lloyd C. Babcock. Born in Finland, Oct. 29 1907, she had been a Newington resident most of her life, before moving to

She is survived by two daugthers, Mrs. Armand (Marilyn) Riopel of Coventry; Mrs. James (Janice) Sheehan of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Gerald Gorman of Lewett City: and a best base San Jewett City; and a brother, Saul Abola of Rogers; three grandchildren and three great

Private services and burial will take place in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. There are no calling hours. Memorial constributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 357 E. Center St. Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

# **VOTE YES**

# The **Smallest Tax Increase**

Bolton Residents Can Expect (4.5%)!-

Taxpayers or Registered Voters can vote.

Paid for by elected officials and concerned citizens.

# FOCUS / People

# Pint-size poets

lived 1-inch tall

Kids imagine life

My anger is retten like an apple. My leseliness is quiet like ice cream. My happiness is as chiny as a diamond. as a rainbow. My pride is wonderful like a party. My frustration is as dizzy as devils flying around my My love is soft like rabbit fur. My fear is as misty as the night.

-- Brigham Fay

I messed up my room Now it looks like a pigpen I'm sorry but it looked messy so ... I messed it up some more

-- Adam Siege

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

It's poetry time in Lisa Dorfman's first-grade class. But the students don't stand to recite a famous work they've memorized. Nor are they struggling at their deaks to devise a rhyming couplet. Instead, they get down on the carpeted classroom floor, and lay flat on their backs, and look around. In a

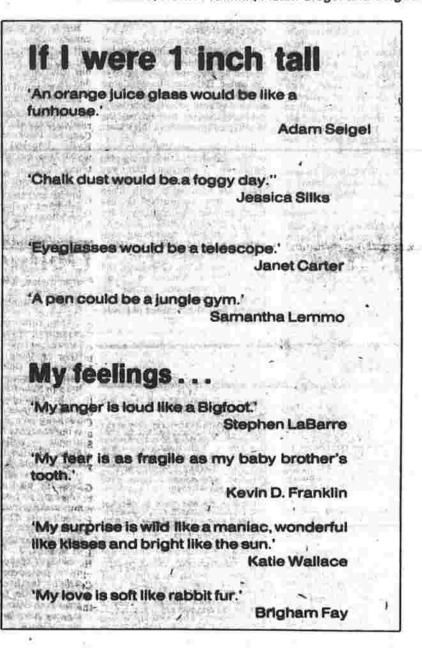
few minutes, they are back at the writing tables.
"If you were an inch high, chalk dust would be a foggy day," writes Jessica Silks.
"I asked them to write what it would feel like to be only 1 inch high," Dorfman said. "It was their own idea to get down on the floor. But I was really pleased. They have gotten the idea of experiential poetry." class, eight gifted students at the Early Childhood Learning Center on Spring Street, to feel this comfortable with the writing of poetry.

"These kids have marvelous memories. They can connect one piece of knowledge with another beautifully. But many of them are very, very structured thinkers," said Dorfman, a Vassar College graduate in her first year of professional teaching. 'What good is knowledge, when you're looking at each "What poetry does is it frees them up from some of their logic structures. It helps encourage divergent thinking. But it makes them uncomfortable at first,

There are no grades given on the poems. "What I really stress at this level is the ability to get feelings down on paper," she said. "The kids themselves usually know if they've dashed off something superficial, or if they've really done their best. They



First-grade students at Early Childhood Learning Center ponder what it feels like to be only 1 inch tall. From left are Samantha Lemmo, Kevin Franklin, Adam Siegel and Brigham Fay.







Katie Wallace, above, raises her hand during the class discussion, inspired by a poem by Shel Silverstein. Samantha, at left, gets the "lowdown" on the experience, while Adam tries

### Lucky catch

Donna Cammeyer of the Savings Bank of Manchester admires some of the catch at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center's fishing derby. Winners are, from left, Jim Hill, first tagged fish; John

Patelli, first to catch the limit; and John Melesko, largest fish. The bank stocked Salter's Pond with more than \$500 worth of trout for the Friday event, which included about \$100 in prizes.

# **Bolton Budget** Referendum

The Recommended Budget Includes

Vote YES on Monday, May 20 Noon to 8 PM Town Hall

### Advice

### View from terrace disturbs widow

cate subject. I am an older widow, living house apart-ment. There's up here all

alone at night, so I sit on my terrace and enjoy the view. Di-rectly across from me is another enthouse in which two young men

Quite often I see them having parties with young (perhaps teen age) boys. I see them drinking and moking, and Lord knows what else is going on over there. On some occasions I see them all in groups - all nude on their private terrace. I wonder if those young men are being raped, or if they' having sex willingly. Should I call

If I report them to the police, will I have to give my name? I'm afraid

GOTT: I am a

29-year-old fe

one-and-a-half

years, and am

ing mother-

hood. I have

fore, due to

contraceptives, but I am wonder

ing now if I will have any difficulty

becoming pregnant. I am in good

mination to set my mind at ease?

DEAR READER: The only

really reliable way to discover i

you can get pregnant is ... to get pregnant. This method is cheaper

and much more enjoyable than

Although you do not necessarily

require a gynecological exam to establish your fertility, you would

be well advised to have regular

exams and Pap tests by a gynecol

gost or other doctor trained in

simple, safe and can be performe

Continued from page 11

morning: blowing smoke

it was getting to winter. Walking by myself.

have to begin to look into

Dorfman berself has been writ-

ing poetry since childhood, and

teaching it to youngsters since her

senior year in high school, "You've

got to get to kids before they start

thinking, 'Oh, poetry! YUUK!'
They think it's just some goopy

rhythm. Or some esoteric stuff you

don't understand," said Dorfman.

When presented properly, poe-

ons between the various disci-

plines in which they operate. "I

think if they can associate a sound

and a color, or a place and a

jumps between mathematics and

—— Samantha Lemmo

Some of the students in her class

didn't appreciate the freedom

which poetry afforded them. Early

in the year, she asked each child t

come up with a wish poem. One youngster whose primary interests are in mathematics and

science insisted that he just had

"I pushed him kind of hard, an

he finally said, 'I wish I could do

nath 20,000 times a day.' He was

hinking," said Dorfman, "But

was glad that he relaxed enough to

Six months later, this same

youngster is able to express himself in terms of colors, emo-

smooth, soft meowing, begging, eating

she purrs right away

t himself wish at all."

tions and word-paintings.

history, or whatever," she said.

I undid my

needed to

bed and used

the pillows for a fort.

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y most private doctors as well as

at any freestanding clinics, such as

Pint-size poets

-- Katie Wallace

recommend a gynecological ex

never

pregnant

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I might be terrorized by these men NAMELSSS ON THE 25TH FLOOR

DEAR NAMELESS: If you honestly believe that your neigh-bors are raping minors, you should notify the police and be willing to dentify yourself. Be aware that the law states that whatever goes on between consenting adults in the privacy of their own home is not your business - or the law's.

means, you are sadly impover-ished. Enrich your life with friends

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

important things in life

finding a doctor whom one can

unquestionably trust and with

whom one can speak frankly and

honestly. How do you find such a

physician when you move to a new

a patient "discreetly" dispute a

doctor's diagnosis, prognosis o

ommunity or state? Also, how can

DEAR READER: I don't know

of any consistently reliable way of

I usually recommend that pa-

tients who are moving away check

with the hospital in their new

community and ask around. New

friends often will be delighted to

Once you have a name or two.

e honest? Does he talk to you? Is

Treehouse Haiku

My anger is wiggly like a worm

My loneliness is small like a

ly surprise is open like the forest

y pride is warm like the sunlight

frustration is as red as a rose

Dorfman's students now create

or read poems at least twice each

week. "The kids think poetry is

not something wierd, isolated from

super! They understand that it's

My fear is as slimy as mud.

-- Kevin Franklin

-- Jessica Silks

treehouse in autumn

a treehouse is nice

isn't covered by leaves then

call the doctor for a get-acquainted

community, except by experience

DEAR ABBY: What happens to a patient's files and medical records after the physician (or psychiatrist) retires, dies, or the nations decides to change doctors?

I have seen both kinds of doctors, and I do not want my medical history read by anyone other than the doctors who have treated me. It's bad enough to know that the doctors' nurses, bookkeepers and receptionists who had access to my files might have opened their ouths at a party.

CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CONCERNED: In California the patient's medical re-cords are the property of the patient changes doctors, the "old" doctor willingly sends the patient's doctor is legally bound to relinpatient's records on

The laws vary from state to state, but in all states, if a doctor

organized? Is his staff courteous?

How does he feel about heroic life

support, housecalls, second opin-

Do not use a doctor who is not a

medical society. Avoid physicians

who are "too busy" to answer your

to explain things in understand

ble language.

You should not have to be

"discreet' in questioning a doctor's diagnosis or treatment. If he won't

allow you to be "up-front" with him, find another pratitioner. Rememer, it is not your job to please the doctor; it is his

responsibility to serve you. You

**DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes** 

a sudden awakening from a

dream, particularly an anxious

DEAR READER: People who

awaken from unpleasant dreams

usually are exercising a natural

and nature makes sure that the

with stress in a realistic way.

Cinema

dreamer wakes up in order to cope

Of course, some dreams are

Hariford
Cinema City — A Private Function
(R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, —
The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sat and
Sun 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:15, 9:15, —
Amadeus (PG) Sat 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Sun 1, 4,
8. — My New Partner (R) 7, 9:30; Sat
and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:30.
Cinesteute — The Woman in Red
(PG-13) Sat 7:20 with The Falcon and
the Snowman (R) Sat 9:15, — A Sunday
in the Country Sun 7:30 with Passion
(R) Sun 9:20.
East Nertherd

prerogative: fight or flight. The

are after all, paying him for his

privilege of helping you.

your life and health?

DEAR ABBY: Nothing in this world seems to interest me any-more since I broke up with my fiancee. I was so upset at the time. I wanted to commit suicide, but because I have my parents to support, I couldn't bring myself to

I cannot seem to get over the hurt ending my relationship with what I perceived to be the perfect woman. We were so happy to-gether and she seemed so right for ne, then shortly before we were to

NOT HEALING

DEAR NOT HEALING: It's not where we came from that's impor-tant — it's where we're going that

# Regular gynecological exam is good

sudden awakening is a method by

which the brain shuts off the continuing barrage of threatening stimuli. In this way, sudden

DEAR READER: Chlorine can

cause skin reddening and itching.

So can an improper pH balance in the water. If the acid-base balance

in the pool is corect and if the

amount of antibacterial solution is

not excessive, you may be reacting

Some people are allergic to even minute amounts of swimming-pool

additives. I suggest that you

modify your exposure to the water,

wash off thoroughly with fresh

mollient skin cream after you dry

44101. Due to volume of mail.

interest will be discussed in future

Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:25, 7:50, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:45, 3:40, 5:05, 7:50, 9:50.

Manchester

UA Theaters East — Just One of the
Guys (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 3:55, 5:30,
7:50, 9:50. — Ghoulles (PG-12) Sat and
Sun 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. — The
Killing Fields (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7,
9:30. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Sat
midnight, — The Rocky Herror Picture
Show (R) Sat midnight. — Dawn of the
Dead (R) Sat midnight.

Trensies Cellege Twin — Gotchal PG-13) Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9. — North y Northwest Sat 2:30, 7 with To Catch t Thief Sat 5, 9:30.— Vertigo Sun 2:30, 7 with Rope Sun 5, 9:20.

/ernes Cine 1 & 2 — Cot's Eve (PG-13) Sot 1:30, 7:20, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) Sot 2, 7, 9:10; Sun

. 4:30, 7, 9:10..

water after swim

normal adaptive mechanism

awakening can be viewed as a By Frank Spotnitz United Press Internationa avoid unwanted or unusually scary

NEW YORK - George Thorogood, the gruff rock and blues guitarist with a sound roughly DEAR DR. GOTT: After frequent swimming, I developed a red skin rash that itches. Could this be mill in full grind, is in no mood to

> oing on in my life where it's really hard for me to maintain this," he says, slumped in an office chair at "Before, touring was the only thing in my life, the biggest thing in my life. I looked forward to it every year. I looked forward to it this

"There's some personal things

year, too, but once I started ... He doesn't need to finish the sentence. Thorogood winds up an 80-city tour this month and he'll be ghted to finally relax and get back to those "personal things."

off. If your rash persists, you may have to consider restricting your swimming to lakes or sea water.
Send your questions to Dr. Gott
at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE Destroyers are at an odd point in their career. While many bands would be itching for a hit after making five albums of mostly individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general refashioned blues oldies, Thorogood is apathetic.

The slide guitarist's newest release, "Maverick" (yup, the theme from the TV series), doesn't have anything likely to suit the will make it easier for him to cross tastes of radio programmers, either, although it's doing well on over into this market.

States are going to be a success," he said in halting English, "but it audience he's already built, which is big enough to fill theaters but not lfighter from Mexico City, turned to music eight years ago after he recently sold out the Spectrum twice was mauled by a bull in the asically all I'm after," he said writing my songs, too," he said." always thought someday maybe 'As long as I have that, I know can make a living and won't have got into this - it was more the fear

failure, as opposed to the dream than bullfighting, although it is not None of Thorogood's albums has quite measured up to his first. charity recording, has recorded seven albums of Spanish ballads, 'Move It On Over," but Thord good's charismatic stage perforces have kept the attention of which means "In Solitude." He

HIS MOST CLEVER CAREER moves — opening for the Rolling Stones at some shows in 1981 and embarking on a 50-state tour in 50 ays — came from whimsy rather

He described opening for the Rolling Stones as "an all-expenses paid holiday" and said he went on the 50-state tour at the suggestion

George Thorogood, shown in this April 3 file photo, is

looking for relaxation at the end of an 80-city tour this

month. After five albums of mostly blues oldies, he's also

Thorogood, Destroyers

reaching crossroads

"He said next time you go on tour you ought to do all 50 states Thorogood explained. 'I said it sounded like a good idea. I thought he meant do 'em with no nights off that's not what he meant after we were about 10 days into it."

With the same casual attitude Thorogood says he would like to get a role in a movie — not the starring Reed plays in all those Burt

He also wants to fulfill longtime ambition, working with 67-year-old blues great John Lee love to do. There's been a lot of tall

of it." he said, "but talk is cheap

helps. He's done a very good job.

will record some for myself, my

Hermanos Del Tercer Mundo

most recently "En La Soledad."

quickly learning the lingo of the

ican record business.

"We have plans to make ar album to the English audience, ir

the English language of course,"

he said. "We are — how do you say

- in conversations with the record

nanuel, who took part in the

an easy career

Jackson, 55, arrived in Boston by plane Thursday from England and Bradley, 58, whisked her off to his Franklin home where he antici-EMMANUEL WHO?: Only a few years ago, the running joke in the music industry was "Julio who?" Now Julio Iglesias can afford to pates he'll have no problems convincing her to marry him.
"I have butterflies in my stomach," said Bradley. "I never dreamed this would happen."
Bradley was an 18-year-old laugh along. He's firmly estab-lished himself in the United States. Another Latin performer, Em-manuel, is hoping Iglesias' success

American seaman and Jackson a and fell in love in England, but they separated by World War II and lost touch until just recently. Bradley lost his wife to canc two years ago, and coincidents Bradley went to England last

About Town

Citizen-of-the-Year Award.

ithin a stressful environ

Hudson heads Junior Women

Pamela Hudson was installed as president of the

Cheryl Kope at the annual banquet Thursday. Others

installed include: Roberta McCormick, vice presi-dent; Patricia Johnson, treasurer; Diana Baril, recording secretary; Fran Beaulieu, corresponding

secretary; and Ferne Pasternak, executive adviser

Peter Jeffers, who has been active in the

community for many years, was presented the

EAST HARTFORD - Dr. Richard Goldwasser

tension Tuesday at 5: 36 p.m. at an open meeting of the

anagement techniques wil be part of the program,

Nutmeg Gemerafters will meet Monday at 7:30

Chorus sings at Vernon Manor

The Beethoven Chorus will present a program Friday at 2 p.m. at Vernon Manor Health Care Facility, 180 Regan Road, Vernon. The group will carpool from Emanuel Lutheran Church at 1: 30 p.m. The chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

American Association of Retired Person, Manches

ter Green Chapter 2999, will leave Tuesday at 7 p.m. from the Community Baptist Church for a three-day

trip to see the mansions along the Delaware River The bus will return about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Agoraphobics meet Wednesday

Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together will meet ednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran surch, 40 Pitkin St., in the church room, first floor. People who experience panic or anxiety when they

n, at First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 344

Pratt & Whitney Aircrfat Club, 200 Clement Road.

The pscychologist will review a stress manager

Gemcrafters hold session

ARRP has Delaware trip

ster, will speak on managing stress and

am aimed at allowing individuals to function

dback, relaxation training and other stress

Manchester school psychologist and director of the Stress Management and Biofeedback Clinic of

Goldwasser speaks on stress

chester Junior Women's Club by Past President

News for Senior Citizens

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. This past week at the Senior Center was known as Big Week. The Senior Center spon-

sored an array of special activi-ties. We the staff certainly hope all

I would like to take this opportunity

to thank some special people for helping to make this past week the

success it really was.

They are as follows: Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Board of Directors, Steve Cassano, William Diana and Donna Mercier for

assisting with the Super Bingo, which the Board members and

and Ed McKeever for conduct

the Military Whist and Setback

Tourney. Over 140 individuals

participants enjoyed themselves. Khambrel Marshall, Sports An-

chorman for WFSB-TV, deserves a

big thanks for taking time out of his

busy schedule to speak to all

Thanks are also in order to all the

representatives of local Human

Service Agencies for attending our Elderly Services Day. It is very difficult to get all the agencies together under one roof but cer-

I WOULD ALSO LIKE to thank

Bill Johnson, president of Saving Bank of Manchester for the \$600

donation to the Senior Citizens'

Fishing Derby as well as Terry

Land Conservation Trust, for

allowing us to use Salter's Pond.

There were over 100 seniors attending and from the looks, the

Thanks are in order to Roger Negro and Kay and Bobby Bolduc

or providing their services for this

and Willie's restaurants for pro-

iding gift certificates for prizes in

Last, but not least, thanks to all

FRANKLIN, Mass. (UPI) — Lea Jackson and William Bradley,

separated by a world war and 40

years, have resumed their

Thanks go to Cavey's, Fiano's

majority caught fish.

Parla, president of the Manchest

viduals attending the Sports

I also would like to thank Mary

seniors certainly enjoyed.

**Activities marked Big Week** 

services throughout this busy week, which included our plant

sale. The seniors' participation was the "cream of the cake" and enabled everything to run

CONGRATULATIONS TO RITA

and 3: 15 p.m.

12:30 agnd 3:15 p.m.

dessert, beverage.

soup, dessert, beverage.

May 19 - Golf Scores: gross: Jack Funke, 40; Bert Carlson, 42; Irvin Gartside, 42.

Burton Smith, 31; Jim seiler, 33;

Mina Reuther, 133; George

Brook, 125; Ann Welskopp, 122

Ernest Grasso, 120: Catherine

Cappuccio, 115; Helen Silver, 113;

Ada Rojas, 112; Carl Popple, 111.

Bowling — May 14: Sam Maltempo, 525; Harvey Duplin, 223-578; Frank Wotruba,

209-515; Andy Lorenzen, 531

Bruno Giordano, 523; Max Smole

285-524; Cathy Ringrose, 485; Jeannette Pierro, 202-488; Jennie

Leggitt, 178; Mary Chaves, 211. Bridge Scores: Ruth Search, 4,170; Tom Regan,

3,890; Nan Flanagan, 3860; Helen

After he got the letter, Bradley called her in England and, after

some difficulty because her

number was unlisted, talked to his

sert, beverage.

Don Willis, 34.

May 10 Setback Scores:

BOWLER and John Scheibenp-flug, our newly crowned Mr. and Mrs. Scheibenpflug have do-nated their time and expertise over

the years in a selfless manner which has certainly helped make the Senior Center the success it

Now concerning trips, seniors are reminded that the Ottawa trip

sharp from Pic and Save parking lot on the May 20-to 24th trip.

Also, the Atlantic City trip scheduled for May 22nd and May

23rd will be leaving at 8 a.m. from Pic and Save parking lot.

Don't forget next Thursday, Mr. Harry Reinhorn and Officer Larry

Wilson from the Manchester Po

lice Department will be here at the center to discuss the Crime Watch

strongly urge all seniors to attend Program and crime prevention.

for the knowledge gained will certainly be valuable.

gram is going quite well and is being conducted by Eather Rubin. Newcomers are welcome. The

held on May 29th, June 3rd and

to the Varley family on the recent

Good luck to Mabel Loomis, who

Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league;

10 a.m. assertiveness training course; bingo; noon lunch; 1:15

12:30 pinochle games; bus pick up

at 8 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and

Long-lost lovers resume romance

Tuesday: 8 a.m. Ladies Golf

was just released from the hospital

and is at home recuperating.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

session will be held on May

finally together. She's still a pretty good looking girl." "He still has that same wonder-August hoping to find the young lady he had dated, but his search proved futile. However, Jackson wondering if he had survived the war - mailed a letter to his old address. It was forwarded to him. "It's uncanny I even got her etter," Bradley said at their reunion at Logan International Airport Thursday. "But we're

Coon can be duck's mother

ful smile," she said.

HINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Mildred the mallard's children hatched safely Friday after several weeks of being protected from

are invited to attend.

a restaurant where she parked her nest about a month ago, attracted national attention following reports that restaurant workers kept protect the eggs from Rocky, the Rocky curb his natural appetite for

At about 11:45 a.m., the little beaks of the ducklings began poking through the shells in their nest, hidden in bushes at the front



of the restaurant

### are outside their homes in public or crowded places Pamela Lynne Chalke

### For more information, call the Mental Health

Health Services holds clinic ANDOVER - The Community Health Care rvices will hold a senior citizen clinic Tuesday from to 1:3 p.m. at Hop River Homes. For more rmation, call the services at 228-9428

Kingswood honors six students

Six Manchester residents have been named to the nor roll for the winter term at Kingswood-Oxford Upper School in West Hartford. They are: James Burke of 43 Richard Road; Michael Dashefsky of 62-C Ambassador Drive; William Klipstein of 53 Montclair Drive; Alan laderazo of 78 Blue Ridge Drive; Jennifer Papa of 87 Waranoke Road and Lee Wichman of 43 Wildwood

### MCC holds crises confab

"Family Crises and Their Effects," a conference, will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. Workshops are offered on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration fees are \$7 in advance or \$9 at the door. Checks payable to the college and choice of selected workshops may be mailed to the college, MS18, P.O. Box 1966, Manchester, 96049. The programs, planned by Human Services 25 students, include:

9 a.m. - registration and refresh 9:20 a.m. — welcome address by MCC Presiden /illiam Vincent. 9:30 a.m. — "Claiming Our Shadows: Values, Practice and Policy," MCC associate professor

10:30 a.m. - choice of three workshops. "Abuse of Children, Adults and Older Adults," arranged by Anne DeFalco, Ken Metivier and Donna Doughney. "Sandwich Generation: Setting Priorities," arranged by Pat Geiting and Sandra Pepin. "Psychological Effects of Rape," arranged by Janice Rosix and Sara

1:30 p.m. — two workshops, "Systematic Suicide: Suicide, Self Neglect and Substance Abuse," arranged by Alice Pinto, Ken Metivier, Karrie Demers and Daniel Rismay. "Lifelong Repercussions of Incest," arranged by Lisa Grogan, Sara Montalva

### Weddings



1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Thurston Jr.

### Thurston-Morrow

Linda Sue Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morrow of Barnegat, N.J., married lst Lt. Richard A. Thurston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Thurston Sr. of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, on April 20 at Post Chapel, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Post Chaplain Lt. Col. Paul Smith officiated at the

wedding ceremony and the mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sharon Jones of Clifton, N.J., was maid of honor for her niece. Bridesmaids were Lori and Mary Thurston, sisters of the bridegroom, and Lynne Taylor. The junior bridesmaid was Shannon Starita. Michelle

Papia was flower girl. Marc Thurston served as best man for his brother Ushers were John Thurston and Bradley Thurston. prothers of the bridegroom, and Richard Campanella Babby Starita was ringbearer.

After a reception at Fort Monmouth Comm

ter, the couple left for a trip to Kiawah Island, S.C They will live in Eatontown, N.J. The bride graduated from Southern Regional High School, Stafford Township, N.J. She is a secretary at Vitronics, Inc., Eatontown, N.J.

The bridegroom graduated from St. Thomas Seminary High School and Junior College. He received his bachelor's degree in English and communications at Niagra University. He is in the U.S. Army, Signal Corps, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Kenneth Jeffery served as best man. Ushers were oe Doering, Michael DiPinto, Ken Valente and Tom

ride's father gave her in marriage

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, the couple left for a trip to Bermuda. They will

Mrs. John J. Magnani Jr.

Susan Karen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil

Vernon on April 20 at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Wright of 66 Mather St., married John J. Magnani Jr

He is the son of Elizabeth Magnani of Windsor Locks

Pastor Dale Gustafson and the Rev. Terence

Donavan officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The

Colleen Wright was maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Jane Herrion, Valerie Scott, Debbie Roy and Heidi Lyman, Nicole Labbe was

Magnani-Wright

The bride graduated from Nichols College in Dudley, Mass, with a bachelor's degree in business nistration and a minor in psychology.

The bridegroom graduated from Central Connecti cut State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is in charge of the Capacitor Division at LaPointe Industries in Vernon.

### Lngagements



Georgia F. Johns

Hickey of 29 O'Leary Driv

Aetna Life & Casualty.

A May 1987 is planned

nsurance Co.

The bride-elect graduated from

he George J. Penney High School

accounts specialist at Travelers

raduated from Manchester High

School. He is a shift supervisor for

### Johns-Hickey

### Chalke-Horvath Marion E. Chalke of 47C Esquire

Drive announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Lynne Chalke, to Leonard Mark Horvath of 50 Deer Run Trail. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Horvath. His fiancee is also the daughter of the late Cecil T.

The bride-elect graduated from St. Joseph College with a bache-lor's degree in dietetics in 1983 and from the University of Connecticu School of Medicine with a master's degree in public health in 1985. She is an instructor in dietetics at St. Joseph College. Previously she was a dietitian at Manchester orial Hospital

The prospective bridegroom re-ceived his bachelor's degree from LaSalle University in Philadelphia and his doctorate in law from Western New England College School of Law. He is a partner in the law firm of Golas and Horvath An Aug. 10 wedding is planned at South United Methodiat Church.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Television's "Love Boat" steams off for its eighth year this month with a cargo of all-star guests for ports of call in Egypt, Spain, Portugal,

France and Italy. Waving and throwing confetti from the deck this season will be Jean Stapleton, Valerie Harper, Chad Everett, Catherine Oxenberg, Melissa Sue Anderson, Alexis Smith, Susan Blakely, Sada Thompson, Lorenzo Lamas, Caesar Romero and Craig Stevens.
Producers Aaron Spelling and
Douglas S. Cramer announced that three two-hour "Love Boat" spe-cials will be filmed on locations in Cairo, along the Nile, in stops along

Brian Begin and Kristy Adams

### Adams-Begin

### Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Adams of 3 East Hartford announce the en-Slocum Road, Hebron, annou gia F. Johns, to Christopher J. Hickey of Glastonbury. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. the engagement of their daughter Kristy Lynn Adams, to Brian Begin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno

Begin of 43 Carolyn Drive. The bride-elect is a custom service representative for Wolff-Zackin Associates, Vernon. The prospective bridgeroom is yed by Auto Machine Shop

ath Windsor, and is studying at Manchester Community College A July 27 wedding is planned at **Buckingham Congregational** 



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**MACC News** 

# Billy Graham crusade reaches area churches

**By Nancy Carr MACC Executive Director** 

May is the month we celebrate our coming together, working with one another for another. Much of Manchester brothers and sisters in need. Almost \$290,000 in cash and in-kind contributions is channeled needs: food, shelter, clothing and

Did you know that together we are strengthening among Christians by sponsoring clergy panels on Baptism, Eucharist and Minis-try, the Lenten Ecuminical Service, Christmas Carol Sing, WINF-

Did you know that together we

respect among men and women of good will, through Jewish Chris-tian Dialogue, Manchester Inter-racial Council, the Interfaith Thankagiving Service and the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast? Did you know that together we pray for peace and first Friday of every month, and sponsor work

And above all I'm sure that you worship, dreaming and planning together based in the abiding and We most warmly invite you to join us in any and all of our work

THE CLERGY RESPONSE to the Lima Document on Baptism, Eucharist and Ministry will be aired on Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 13. Panelists are the Rev. Newell Curtis of Center CongregaPeter, you've got to have one of the warmest hearts in town. Thank you for the last 23 blankets. The sterilizing process we must use on the shelter blankets is murder on their life expectancy

> staff the farmers' market on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from mid-July through September. It's an enjoyable way to

spend a Saturday morning once a month. Show farmers where to

park, distribute and collect tally

sheets to farmers, and say "Hi" to

friends and neighbors. You need to bring a ready smile and a comfor-

table chair to sit under the trees in

Camp can forget the lawn chair.

We urgently need volunteers for

week of July 8 and July 14. If you

can help with arts and craft,

Volunteers for the Interfaith Day

front of St. James.

Baranowski of St. James, and the Rev. Richard Dupee of North United Methodist, the Rev. Burton

We are still hoping for a volunteer bookkeeper to keep track of all the donations to the shelter and soup kitchen. The soup kitchen is also looking for men and conference, we invite you to call week or once a month over the (half of Manchester seems to disappear in July and August); to help cook, serve and clean up between 10 a.m. and 1

THE EIGHT preaching events of the Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade begin Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center with the opening Sunday service at 4 p.m. Buses will be leaving from Man-chester for services from Community Baptist on Sunday May 19 at 3 p.m.; Friday, May 34 at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 28 at 3 p.m.; from South United Methodist on Monday, May 20 at 6: 15 p.m. and Friday, May 24 at 6: 15 p.m.; and May 19 at 3 p.m.

Please feel free to call these churches to see if there may be io tickets left, you can drive in. At 15 minutes before the service those waiting are invited in to fill any groups have been meeting regularly. There are more than 800 persons signed up for the choir. We

WE WANT TO THANK wonder ful Pete Jeffers and K-Mart on Spencer Street. Working together they have provided blankets all winter not only for our shelter the Shephard's Place and the MACC Fuel Bank. Peter, you've got to have one of the warmest hearts in town. Thank you for the

Walnum, bright clown face and all. for his loving gift, and to Clayton Day by sending a donation to Ethiopia in honor of the late Roberta Walnum, Lynn Walnum, and Nettie Meheran. What a lovely tribute on Mother's Day.

### **Bulletin Board**



Ronald Seaton

### Missionaries to speak

Ronald and Edith Seaton, medical missionaries to India, will speak at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Seatons are sponsored by the United Church o Christ, the Disciples of Christ and the Presbyterian ches of the U.S. They work at the Miraj Medical

**Edith Seaton** 

Covenant

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### The public is welcome. Center events listed

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church Sunday - 8a.m., worship service: 9a.m., breakfast served; 10 a.m., worship service; church school; 11: 15 a.m., annual meeting and luncheon.

Monday — 2 p.m., healing prayers; 6:30 p.m., Grace Group; 7:30 p.m., publications. Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance; 7:30 p.m., Christian education;

- 7 p.m., bible study; 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., bible study: 5 p.m., C.C.

### Emanuel events are set

The week's schedule at Emanuel Lutheran Church Monday - We Gals trip to Vermont; 3: 30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Rebecca

Tuesday - 9 a.m., housing board; 10 a.m., Beethoven; noon, Clergy Forum; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle: 4 p.m., Youth Choir: 7: 30 p.m., Claudia Circle. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 4: 30 p.m., LWR packing; 6:30 p.m., 8th grade final class; 9th grade parent-project night.
Friday — 7:30 p.m., A.A. for women.

Saturday - 8 p.m., A.A.

### Jewish women have conference

The Connecticut Valley Women's League for Conservative Judaism, which includes women from Temple Beth Sholom in Manchester, will hold its nnual spring coaference Sunday and Monday This year's seminars will be at Temple Beth El in Springfield, Mass. The theme will be "Remember and o," and a full day of workshops will be held on Sunday, in an effort to accomodate working women Topics will include Jewish education, America in world affairs, today's family, creative programming and synagogue life, Call 643-9563 or 1-828-8061 for more

### South women to meet 'Biz'

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson will be the speaker Monday at the meeting of the United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church. Swensson will speak about the legislative issues of to attend the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Other events scheduled this week are:

Sunday - 9:30 a.m., church school students assemble; 10 a.m., church school worship day, with 'Jesus the Master Teacher" as the theme, led by Judith Mohr, Leonard Jahnke and Raymond McKay: 11 a.m., all-church picnic, rain or shine; 5:30 p.m., orientation for youth going on trip to Ocean Grove, N.J.; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards Study Group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study at 337 W. Middle turnpike. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult bible study at 277 Spring St.

# Thursday — 7:30 p.m., board of trustees; education work area; Staff-Parish Relations Committee. Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Evensong at St. George's The Children's Choir of St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 44 in Bolton, will present an English Evensong Service on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. All are

### Citadel sets the week

Here are the events scheduled this week at The Salvation Army, 661 Main St: Sunday - 9: 15 a.m., Sunday school sing-along; 9: 30 a.m., Sunday school and adult bible class; 10: 45 a.m., Holiness Meeting. Instead of an evening service, th congregation will attend the Billy Graham Crusade at

the Hartford Civic Center.

Tuesday — 1:36 p.m., Home League; 6 p.m., Y.P.
Band; 7 p.m., Senior Songsters; 8 p.m., Senior Band; Friendship Circle.

Wednesday — 4 p.m., Sunbeams and Adventure
Corps; 5:45 p.m., Y.P. Singing Co.; 7 p.m., Guards

Thursday — 7: 30 p.m., adult bible study and prayer neeting. Saturday - Band and Songsters to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, to participate in a 100th anniversary

### Graham crusade begins

The Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade begins Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. It continues, with a service

Several Manchester churches are offering bus service into Hartford for the crusade. Buses will leave Sunday Army Citadel, 661 Main St.: Sunday, Friday and May 26

from Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.; and daily from Trinity Covenant Church, 302 In most cases, the bus rides cost \$2 round trip. Reservations placed with the individual church offi-ces are suggested, so that church officials may know how many buses to rent.
However, those without BILLY GRAHAM

### Here's Concordia's week

Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church are as follows: Monday - 7:30 p.m., Worship & Music Committee.

Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center will be open; 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women meet. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Church Choir,

p.m., Christian education and church school staff will Saturday - 6 p.m., Prayer for church renewal.

Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

\$1. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Father James J. Williamson, paster. Masses Saturday et 3:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.; holydays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Cenfessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6453)

Church et 81. Meurice, 32 Hebron Road, Botton. The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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### Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Caivery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching, (444-102)

Cemmunity Baptist Church, 385 E.
Center S\*, Manchester, Rav. James I.
Meek. (I Inister. 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergarten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided, (643-0537)
Falth Baptist Church, 52 Lake St.,
Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov,
pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Beptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Coniey,
pastor. (649-7509)
First Beptist Chapel of the Deef, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, postor. (643-7543)

### Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes: 10 a.m., worship: 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all servi-ces. (646-2903) Congregational gram. (649-7077 attice or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curits Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Alichael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 18 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., church school. (647-9941)
First Censresational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor: Sunday worship: 11 a.m., nursery care provided, Church school: 9:39 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696)
First Censresational Church of Ceventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:39 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided, (742-687)
Second Cangregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8, (649-2851)
Second Congregational Church of Ceventry, 1746 Besten Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 18 a.m., vorship; 8 a.m., Diol.-A.Ride to church: 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight,

Jewish - Reform

adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship; (742-4234)
Taicotrivitie Congregationsi Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Taicotrivitie. Rev. Mancy Milton, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-9815) Cencerdia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, Schedule:
Il a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian grawth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery (649-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Neison,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery, (440-1193)
Latvien Lutheran Church of Menchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester.
(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zien Evezgelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday. Trinity Covenant Cherch, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday 8
o.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar. 11 a.m.,
tellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist (643-9203)
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester. Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interim paster.
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysliting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday. (649-4523)

### Methodist

Betten United Methodist Church, 1041 Beston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472).

Nerth United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Worship service; 9 a.m., adult bible closs, nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers, (649-3495).

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pasters, Schedule; 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship, (647-9141) Gospei Church of the Living Ged, on evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, postor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saundars. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., odult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., social Bible study at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prover line, \$44-8731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

### Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocrafic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 s.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1460)

Jewish - Conservative Temple Beth Shelem, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester, Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tar; Dr. Leon Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

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**National Catholic** 

### St. Jehn's Pelish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, paster. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5956) Nazarene

Church of the Mazarone, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Charto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery. (648-8599)

# Pentecostal

United Pentecestal Charch, 187
Waedbridge St., Manchester. Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (849-988)

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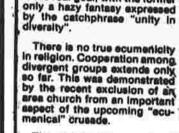
Coventry Presbyteries Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., wership; 16:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-722)
Presbyteries Church of Manchester, 43 Soruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., wership service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Informal worship. (843-9705)

# Roman Catholic

# Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin. postor. Safurday mass at 5; Sunday masses at 7; 20, 9, 10; 30 and noon. (645-2195). St. Barthelemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Safurday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 c.m. St. Bridget Church, 70 Moin St. Bridget Church, 70 Moin St. Bridget Church, 70 Moin St. Sheridan and Rev. Emilie P. Podelli, co-pastors. Safurday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (642-263) St. James Church, 996 Moin St. Manchester. Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kellv. Mosr. Edward J. Reardon. Safurday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.;

# Invites You To

has been a prominent catch-word in religious circles. It means general or worldwide, and, as applied to churches, it refers to a concept of church unity or cooperation. The latter is the real goal, with the former



The debarment may have been a wise move pragmati-cally. But how can it be justified in a context of true ecumenicity? It simply underscores the truth that all religious people have limits on what they will condone doctrinally, a logical necessity. Unfortunately, most draw the line out of tradition, rather than from the Scriptures and reason (2 Tim. 3:16-17).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

# SPORTS

# Windham steals Manchester's thunder, 5-3

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

WINDHAM - What a tease. For the second time this baseball season. Manchester High was betrayed by the elements. Host Windham High returned to delay and scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to edge Manchester, 5-3, in a key CCC East

matchup Friday afternoon.
The two clubs entered the day's action tied for second.

The defeat virtually eliminated the Indians from the division race. Tournament-bound Manchester dropped to a fourth place 8-5 in the East and 11-7 overall. Windham stayed in the division sweepstake upping its CCC East log to 9-4. The win also clinched a berth in the state tourney for the Whippets,

High gym) and prayed it would

It was the second rain-related loss for the Indians, who saw an 7-0 lead against Rockville High washed out earlier in the year. The "We had enough runners on

"We all got inside (the Windham

apparently didn't sacrifice enough lambs to the rain gods this season.

The unsettled weather saide, Man-chester had other bad breaks and made its share of miscues on the

added a sacrifice fly to make it 5-3.

following day, the game was replayed in its entirety and Manchester kicked away a 4-3 decision. As the thunderstorms rolled in Friday, it looked like a sure win for after the third out in the top of the sixth forced everyone to head for cover. Had the rain continued, the game would have been called and reverted to the last complete inning — the fifth — and Manches

today to score eight runs," sighed Manchester coach Don Race. "We missed our chances early to blow this game wide open." Windham's Mike Elliott laced a two-run, game-winning single to right center to highlight the comeback sixth. Bill Lawrence

the Whippets will undoubtedly remember. Here are some other nstances that won't show up in the would do well not to repeat: Top of the first - Manchester

Top of the fifth - The Indians scored all of their runs on a three-run triple by John Tracy but then wasted another bases loaded ituation when Charter missed a

nswered with a pair of markers in Sarazin's grounder to short bad nopped over Tracy's shoulder for a two-run single.

Top of the sixth — See first and full with one down and didn't touch

McCarthy was forced at home and batter Mike Charter was automati-cally called out when McCarthy

suicide squeeze bunt and Tracy was easily nailed at the plate. Bottom of the fifth — Windham off to 3-3, despite yielding just two earned runs and five hits, while

single of the game. Boston added its final runs in the

eighth on back-to-back doubles by Bill Buckner and Rich Gedman,

leading the Kansas City Royals to

picked off third but third baseman Mike Custer dropped the throw. Harbec eventually scored the tying run on Elliot's hit.

stand with a screamer over the centerfielder's head...but missed the bag rounding first and had to settle for a single instead of a sure triple. McCarthy would've scored on an ensuing fly ball to turn it back things much more interesting.
Tough-luck loser Pete Franko-vitch saw his mound record level

fanning six and walking four. Windham ace Tim Thompson came on in relief in the sixth and inished up to record his seventh Next on the agenda for the

Field Monday at 3: 30. The Indians' CCC East campaign is spoiled. Maybe they can



# Clemens hurls Bosox past Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Roger
Clemens fired a five-hitter and
struck out 10 Fridsy, pacing the
Boston Red Sox to a 5-0 victory

Mike Hargrove's single, but Clemens struck out Pat Tabler and
Joe Carter grounded into a
fielder's choice to end the inning. Clemens, 4-4, allowed five sinfourth. Gutlerrez singled, stole second and scored on Boggs' third gles and walked two as Boston snapped a four-game losing streak. The right-hander, who notched his first shutout and third

The Red Sox scored twice in the second inning off Bert Blyleven, 2-4. Consecutive singles by Marty Barrett, Jackie Gutierrez and Wade Boggs loaded the bases with Royals 3, Brewers 0 At Milwaukee, Bret Saberhagen none out. A walk to Dwight Evans forced in Barrett and Jim Rice's fired a two-hitter and Jim Sundberg and Onix Concepcion each sacrifice fly scored Gutierrez. banged out three hits Friday night,

was caught stealing. Brook Jacoby 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee

and a fielding error by second baseman Tony Bernazard. the season. He did not allow a Blyleven, who pitched his team-Danny Darwin, 3-3, yielded nine best fourth complete game, al-lowed 11 hits, struck out eight and hits in seven innings in taking the Kansas City opened the scoring in the third when Sundberg led off

Onlx Concepcion's sacrifice and scored on Willie Wilson's double to the season, a solo shot with one out in the fourth, to make it 2-0. The Concepcion's RBI single.
Milwaukee center fielder Dion second day of spring training.

White Sox 4, Rangers 2 At Chicago, Carlton Fisk nomer and Rich Dotson and Bol

straight loss.
Fisk's homer off losing pitcher
Dickie Noles, 2-4, ruined the
managerial debut of Bobby Vallenwho replaced Doug Rader fired after the team's Friday-night

Vukovich led off with a single, but

nounced May 7, nearly everyone involved in baseball — except major league players — would have to submit to drug tests. This means club owners, managers, scouts, front office personnel and minor league players - about 3.000 people in all - will have to undergo urinalysis and perhaps other tests.
The major league players are exempt from the program because One supporter of programs like Ueberroth's plan is Dick Dull, the director who is installing a com-

of terms of their collective bar-gaining agreement with baseball. "I'm for drug testing, but I do not personally feel mass drug testing of everybody is feasible." Dardik Dardik said the Ueberroth plan is fraught with logistical problems, particularly because of its scale, as well as sticky legal issues.

integrity of sports by policing the athletes, because drugs are a problem in our society as a whole." The Weekend

From traffic cop to chief

Bobby Valentine, who Thursday night was serving as

traffic cop (third base coach) for the New York Mets, took

over as chief (manager) of the Texas Rangers for their

game Friday night against the Chicago White Sox at

Comiskey Park. Valentine replaced the fired Doug

By Will Dunham United Press International

WASHINGTON — The manda-tory drug testing program planned by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth may collapse under administrative and legal difficul-

ties, says the doctor who ran a

similar program for the United States Olympic Committee.

Box, if you don't have all your bases covered," Dr. Irving Dar-

dik, former chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Sports Med-icine Council, said of large-scale

drug testing programs. "I think it will be an educational experience

"You're not going to solve the

"You're opening up a Pandora's

### Manchester Invitational featured Manchester High hosts the fourth annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet today, featuring 500 athletes from 15

high schools. Action begins at 10 a.m. and is schedule to run through 4:30 p.m. On the diamond, East Catholic's baseball team hosts Northwest Catholic at Eagle Field this morning at 11 a.m. At the same time, the Eagles' softball team is at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. In other baseball action, Coventry High hosts

RHAM at Eastern Connecticut State University at 11 a.m.

1:30 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Indians, WTIC radio 2 p.m. - Colonial National Invitational, Channel 3. 3 p.m. - Yankees vs. Angels, Channels 22, 30, WPOP. 3:30 p.m. - Celtics vs. 78ers, Channel 3, WKHT. 5 p.m. - Preakness Stakes, Channels 8, 40. 7:30 p.m. - Mets vs. Giants, Channel 9, WKHT.

1:30 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Indians, Channels 22, 38, WTIC. 1:30 p.m — Mets vs. Giants, Channel 9, WKHT. 2:30 p.m. - USFL: New Jersey vs. Denver, Channels 8, 40. 3:30 p.m. — Colonial National Invitational, Channel 3.

Radio and television highlights

8 p.m. - USFL: Memphis vs. Tampa Bay, ESPN. 1 p.m. - Celtics vs. 76ers, Channel 3.

4 p.m. - Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11, WPOP 4p.m. - Rocky Lockridge vs. Wilfredo Gomez, Channels 22, 30 6 p.m. - Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, Channels 8, 40.

# **Ueberroth program raises questions**

"The intentions are good — you want to be able to stop drug use ... (But) I don't know how well (Ueberroth's plan) was re-

prehensive drug testing scheme for athletes at the school starting in August. That plan includes the use the courage he had," Dull said.

American public loses confidence He said a review of his drug testing program by the state attorney general's office and school attorneys found no potential violations of laws regarding invasion of privacy and unreason

search and seizures.

Dull said other schools have the duty "to take an affirmative role in drug use by athletes." Civil libertarians hold a quite different view of the drug testing

of the American Civil Liberties Union, maintains drug testing programs are an attempt to "justify the intrusion into the UConn beaten

### Seton Hall, Redmen win in Big East play

BRISTOL — Action continued in the Big East Baseball Tournament Friday night at Muzzy Field in Bristol with Seton Hall dumping Bristol with Seton Hall dumping Georgetown in the opener, 6-1, and St. John's nipping the University of Connecticut in the nightcap, 6-5. Georgetown with the loss was eliminated from the double elimination tournament.
UConn and Seton Hall, each with

Former East Catholic standout Jeff Riggs was 1-for-3 with a run scored to help Seton Hall send Georgetown to the sidelines.

today with the winner advancing to the 8 p.m. game against unbeaten St. John's. If the Redmen win, they're the Big East champs and will advance to the Northeast Regionals May 23-27 at a site to be one loss, meet in the 5 p.m. opener

Rangers. It was Texas' seventh

with a single, moved to second on

Royals added a run in the sixth on

his fifth game-winning RBI of the

season. The Mets tied the score in the

Cardinals 8, Astros 6

At Houston, Jack Clark went 2-for-4 including a home run, with three RBI Friday night to lead the

sixth straight and fifth in a row on

The only hits off Saberhagen, 3-3.

were Robin Yount's leadoff single

in the second and Jim Gantner's

one-out single in the sixth as he faced the minimum 27 batters. The

right-hander struck out four and

complete game and first shutout o

loss to the New York Yankees. nine hits off Noles, Dotson, 2-1 earned the victory. James picked

# Mets trip up San Francisco in 12

Carter singled home Wally Back-4-1. The Mets have won 23 of their man from second base with one out in the 12th inning Friday night, leading the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco

last 24 extra-inning games, going With one out in the 13th, Backman reached first when left fielder Jeff Leonard dropped a

drugs and "borderline" legal privacy of thousands of people drugs are constantly being "Our major concern is that "Our major concern is that the urinalysis testing (in which an individual's urine is analyzed for

traces of drugs) is in the nature of an intrusive search. It's a form of "If you're going to do it to everybody without suspicion of guilt, it's like doing random searches on the street trying to find someone with marijuana in his pocket."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, echoed t ACLU's concern about invasion "We all have our civil rights and they have to be protected," Up-shaw said. "(Ueberroth) is pre-

on the issue of drug use.

suming guilt. In this country, an individual is presumed innocent until proven guilty." Clark ignited a two-out, three-run ninth inning for the Cardinals. With St. Louis trailing 6-5 with two out, Willie McGee beat out an infield single. Tommy Herr fol-lowed with a single, moving McGee to third, chasing loser Jeff Calboun, 6-1 On the privacy issue, Dardik's criticism did not go as far. "I'm not going to say it is an invasion of privacy. But it's easy experience with the athletes," he

Calhoun, 6-1. In addition, Upshaw charged Ueberroth with "grandstanding" Dave Smith gave up a single to Clark to bring home McGee with the tying run. Andy Van Slyke singled home Herr, and Terry Pendleton followed with the fifth "What he's trying to do basically is to try to put pressure on the straight single of the inning to bring in Clark. players union to accept drug testing," he said. "Don't try to win in the media what you lost in the

an inning to even his record at 1-1. Left-hander Ken Dayley worked the ninth inning to pick up his Houston jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Trailing 1-0 with one out, Terry Puhl hit his first homer of the season over the right-field wall to tie the score. Denny Walling followed with a single, and Jose Cruz doubled in Walling but was thrown out trying to stretch. Mumphrey doubled,

left-field wall. In the third, Cruz led off with a in the third, Crus led off with a single, and Mumphrey hit his first homer, over the center-field wall, to give Houston a 6-1 lead.

St. Louis railied for four runs in the fourth. Clark led off with a homer, his eighth. Tom Nieto doubled in two runs and scored

to stretch. Mumphrey doubled, and Phil Garner hit his second

homer of the year, over the

The first Cardinals run in the first was scored when Clark hit a

seventh off starter Dave LaPoint. George Foster walked and Ray Knight drove a 1-1 pitch into the left center field bleachers for his first San Francisco opened with a run single highlighted a three-run ninth-inning rally Friday, power-ing the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 in the first off Ron Darling. Dan Gladden bunted for a hit and went Manny Trillo. He scored when center fielder Mookie Wilson bobbled the ball for an error. Mets With Atlanta leading 5-4 and one out, pinch-hitter Richie Hebner singled off Bruce Sutter, 2-1, and first baseman Hernandez pre-vented further damage with two Dave Lopes ran for him. Leon Durham singled, moving Lopes to third and Keith Moreland then

Chili Davis' hard shot and threw to Darling, covering first. He then before Davis deliverd his single to raced into short right field and made a one-handed, over the shoulder grab of Chris Brown's pop center, making a winner of re-liever Lee Smith, 1-0. The Braves scored twice in the eighth to take a 5-4 lead. With one San Francisco made it 2-0 in the fifth when David Green doubled out, Terry Harper singled off Smith and went to second one out and scored on a single by Jose later on pinch- hitter Ken Oberk-

> single to right to score Oberkfell. Chicago took a 4-3 lead in the seventh when Ryne Sandberg scored on a wild pitch by Rick outs and an 0-2 count on Davis. The Cubs tooks a 3-0 lead in the second off starter Len Barker on Larry Bowa's RBI double and a two-run single by Bob Dernier.
> Atlanta tied the score 3-3 in the

fell's single. Gerald Perry then

delivered a single, scoring Harper and moving Oberkfell to third. Claudell Washington stroked a

Komminsk and run-scoring singles by Bob Horner and Harper. Expos 2, Padres 1 At Montreal, Andre Dawson's one-out double scored Tim Raines from second base with the winning Friday night, leading the Montreal

Expos to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.
With one out, Raines singled off reliever Tim Stoddard, 6-2, and stole second. Pinch-hitter Terry

Eric Show started for the Padres and worked seven innings, giving up five hits. Expo starter David

Francona was walked intentionally before Dawson doubled to left field to help snap Montreal's four-game losing streak.

Reliever Jeff Reardon, 2-1, worked three innings, giving up one hit and striking out five. The Padres tied the score 1-1 in the sixth. Tony Gwynn tripled down the right-field line and scored on single to right by Steve Garvey. The Expos took a 1-6 lead in the first. U.L. Washington and Dan Driessen singled and Tim Wallach singled up the middle to drive in

five hits and striking out eight.

# Sixers' Toney expects to find range against Celtics

PHILADELPHIA - Andrew Toney's fingernalls were not bitten to the bene. He did not show up for Friday's practice with a nervous twitch or appear as if he's been unable to sleep lately. The 79ers' guard was the picture of composure as Philadelphia prepared for Game 3 today (3: 30

p.m. EDT) of its Eastern Co nce championship series with the Boston Celtics. The defending NBA champions

point to Toney's frigid outside touch as the key to the 76ers' plight.

as simple as that."

Cunningham has mentioned no-thing about the proposed switch. However, the move would not faze

will find the range soon.

"You just have to keep a level head in this type of profession," the 6-foot-3 guard said after missing 14-of-17 shots from the floor in Game 2 Tuesday night. "You can't go overboard or underboard. It's as simple as that."

Philadelphia coach Billy Cun-

ningham is said to be contemplat-ing starting Clint Richardson — who hit 7-of-12 and scored 15 points

Tuesday night - in Toney's place.

Both Richardson and Toney said

Joseph's University. "It's the playoffs. If coming off the bench is

To a man, the 76ers know Saturday's game is crucial. Re-turning from a 3-0 deficit against the Celtics is a next-to-impossible task and no team in NBA playoff history has ever won four straight Game 4 is Sunday, also at the Spectrum

nesday night. rookie forward Charles Barkley.

week."
Philadelphia spent Friday's twohour practic working on ways to improve their fast break as well as denying center Robert Parish and forwards Kevin McHale and Larry

ody. That's how tough it's been.

"We have to speed up the game, the playoffs with floating bone chips in his right elbow, also came up with a twisted ankle in Game 2. Barkley said. "I haven't had a dunk on a layup for so long I've 'We've gotten zero easy shots. Even when we do get a layup, you

"It's a little sore and tender," he said from Boston. "But it won't Cunningham spent the final 20 minutes working on defense, showing his club how to handle the

nside passes. "We know if a guy gets the ball in

Bird, who has played throughout

Parish has out-rebounded Mose boards this year — 20-23 in two
games and has constantly beaten
his Philadelphia counterpart down
the floor on the break.

Celtics — their five starters played at least 39 minutes Tuesday night. And in the Eastern semifinals, the Detroit Pistons won Games 3 and 4 after dropping the first two in Boston. The 76ers are hoping to

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Scholastic

ak Field.

Maureen McCarthy silced three neles and a double to pace the 16-0 inners. See Gerdner doubled and fipled and Shelley Hoher, Kris Husmids, Jill Lukas and Palge Lepak ded two hits aplece. Winning pitcher

Bennet whipped Bioemfleid, 9-1, Friday in a lunior high varsity baseball some halted after five innings. Win-ning sitcher Jim Kitsock allowed one hit and received offensive support from Matt Vaughn, who singled and had three RBIs, and Ken Chang, who tripled. The Bears, now 3-2, host the East Cathalic freshmen Monday.

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(Colities feed eartes, 3-6)
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May 22 — Denver of Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m. 3-34oy 34 — Los Angeles of Denver, 10:30 p.m.

Golf

MEM'S CLUB — Match play vs. Par — Closest to pin - No.5-Skip Mikoleit; Skins-3-Frank Szeps, 7-Bob Bediack, 8-Dave Glibert, 9-Mike Fitzsimmons, 10-Rick Bediack, 15-Skip Mikoleit, 17-

(Por 73)

### Softball

Kevin Morse drilled three hits, including the game-winner in the bottom of the 12th inning to boost Manchester Pizza over Active 'N Able Realty, 6-5, at Nike Fleid Friday night. Bob Funke, Art Nowell and Tany Powell cranked two hits each for the victors. For Active 'N Able, Bill Silver, John Buccine, Wayne Bray and Gary Hurley all had two hits.

Standings: Porter Coble 3-0, Jim's Arco 2-1, Manchester Pizza 2-1, Center Congo 2-1, Active 'N Able Realty 1-2, Nelson Freightway 1-2, Telephone 1-2, B.A. Club 6-3.

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Sally Quinton
Nancy Lopez
Kris Monaghan
Laura Baugh
Allison Finnsy
Pat Bradley
Patti Rizzo
Cathy Morse
Penny Hammel
March Bazarth
Judy Clark
Joan Jayce
Dot Germain
Barb Bunkowsky
Donno White
Alexandra Reinhardt
Amy Alcatt
Jone Geddes
Carolyn Hill
Ayako Okamato
Mitzi Edge
Lynn Adams
Lenore Muraoka
Denice Strebig
Caroline Gowan
Bonnie Lauer
Penny Putz
Betsy King
Dianne Dalley
Karen Permezei Sullivan Landscaping hung on to nip Washington Social Club, 11-10, at Nike Field. Raiph Detro socked three hits to pace the winners' 18-hit attack, while six others added two apiece, including Ben Pogani, who walloped a home run. Mark Pogani, John Luchs, Mike Pagani, Barry Goodwill and Dwight Peterson also rapped a pair of safeties each. For Washington, Al Little, Pat Avery, Bill Currie and Don McAllister collected two hits apiece.

Stendings: Gentle Tauch Car Wash 3-0, Reed Construction 2-1, Stevenson's Texaco 2-1, Sullivan Landscaping 2-1, J.C. Penney 1-2, Brand Rex Coble 1-2, Nets Johnson Insurance 1-2, Washington Social Club 0-3. Calendar Women's Rec

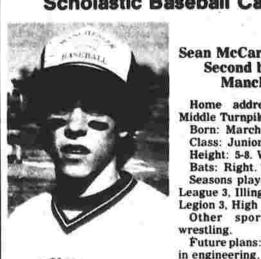
### TODAY Baseball Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Rham vs. Coventry at Eastern Connecticut State University, 11 a.m. East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 11 a.m. Basketball

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**USFL** standings

Football

### Scholastic Baseball Cards



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Sean McCarthy Second baseman

Home address: 432 West Middle Turnpike, Apt. 116. Born: March 2, 1968. Class: Junior. Height: 5-8. Weight: 145. Bats: Right. Throws: Right. Seasons played: 11 — Little League 3, Illing Junior High 3, Legion 3, High School 3. wrestling.

Future plans: College, major

### American League results Red Sex 5, Indians 0

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White Sex 4, Rangers 2

National League results

Expos 2, Padres 1 (10)

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New Yark (Cowley 1-2) at California (McCaskill 0-3), 3:20 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 6-2) at Oakland (McCatty 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Hootan 0-1) at Chicago (Burns 5-2), 7:30 p.m.
Battimore (Davis 1-1) at Seattle 5-2), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Davis 1-1) at Seattle (Seattle 1-4), 10:05 p.m.
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New York at California
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Baltimore at Seattle

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Friday's Reseits

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New York 3, San Francisco 2 (12)

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Los Angeles (Hershiser 3-0) at

Philadeiphia (Denny 1-4), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Laskey 1-4) at New

York (Lynch 3-2), 7:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Kepshire 2-3) at Houston

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San Diego at Montreol

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Preakness Stakes

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The field forsaturday's 110th running of the \$350,000added, 1 3-16 mile Preakness Stakes at
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a temporary storm to pull out a 6-6 six-inning rain-shortened verdict over East Hampton High Friday at the Beavers' field.

The visiting Bellringers had taken a 7-6 lead in the top of the last complete inning. Verdict to the Techmen, 6-4,

Cheney scored what proved to be the game-winning runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. "There was no rain then," Baccaro cited. Cheney last Wednesday had a 10-5 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning against Vinal Tech. The Beavers, however, fell enert in the inning with errors on apart in the inning with errors on three consecutive plays, two grounders and a pop-up, with Vinal It was a case of what might have going on to score six runs and claim an 11-10 verdict.

Scholastic roundup

East Hampton, now 11-6 overall for the season, had scored three runs in the first inning and one more in the second for a 4-0 bulge. Cheney, still in the hunt for a state ournament berth at 9-9 overall, 8-8

seventh inning but the rains came with two outs. The umpires waited

an hour with the rain not letting up

and the score reverted back to the

n COC play, tied it in the home choice, Mike Eaton walked and Mike Mancini singled home the first run. Dave Harford followd with an RBI single and Rick Gonzalez singled. Gonzalez swiped second base and hot-hitting Bruce

two walks and a sacrifice fly and three RBI, is now batting .410 (25-for-61) for the season, and Harford singled to ignite the sixth for Cheney and Gonzalez excecuted a hit-and-run single. Brian Riley came in to relieve starter Scott Pawlich for the visitors and he was greeted by on a Gary Warren grounder allowed an insurance marker to

### They won the last CCIL girls tennis title and the Manchester **Sports In Brief**

MIDDLETOWN - Pete Phelon, a senior at Wesleyan University, earned his second varsity letter in golf, it has been Phelon competed in five of the Cardinals' seven outings in '85. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phelon of 40 Hillicrest

Pete Pheion earns second letter

### Road and is a 1981 Manchester High graduate. Red Rock Scramble has openings

Red Rock Country Club's season opener is a 9-hole, 4-ball scramble, to be held Sunday, May 25, with openings still available. There is a \$4 entrance fee plus greens fees. Prizes will For further information, reservations, call 646-9083.

### UConn names new women's coach STORRS - Geno Auriemma, 31, assistant women's basketball coach at the University of Virginia, was named Friday head coach of the University of Connecticut's women's basketball

Auriemma comes to UConn after four years at Virginia, during which time the Lady Cavaliers moved into national prominence and finished in the top 20 last season with a 21-8 record. Auriemma replaces Jean Balthaser, who resigned after five seasons as head UConn coach. Under Balthaser, the Huskies compiled a 52-85 record, including a 9-18 log last season.

NEW YORK - Bud Harrelson, who played shortstop for the New York Mets for 13 years, has replaced Bobby Valentine as the team's third base coach and was expected to be in uniform for Friday night's game against San Francisco. Valentine took over as manager of the Texas Rangers

At Fenway they will "develop a program a program for renovations, repairs and future planning," the Red Sox said in a Pavin leads Colonial golf

# FORT WORTH, Texas — Corey Pavin broke a 35-hole tournament record Friday, carving up one of the nation's most respected courses to seize a four-shot lead in the \$500,000 Colonial

Pavin, last year's rookie of the year on the PGA tour, had a 6-under 64 Friday for a two-day total of 18-under 130. That broke the tournament record of 131 owned by Dave Stockton, John Schroeder and Bruce Lietzke. Cards send Smith to Royals

because of the emergence of rookie Vince Coleman, a base-stealing phemon. Coleman will join Willie McGee and Andy Van Slyke in the Cardinal outfield.

ball team close to registering its first victory of the season Friday but its bid was washed out with the Bulldogs tied with homestanding RHAM High, 5-8, in the lifth inning. Bolton, 9-16-1, hosts Coventry on Monday at 3: 15.

# Softball

East girls softball action Friday at Fitzgerald Field. Manchester turned over two

eight errors. "They key to the game is we made key errors, too the first key. The second factor is who are now 16-0 for the season by Six of Windham's runs were unearned. "By rights it should have been a 2-2 game but...."

one in the seventh. Their only two earned runs came in a three-run lapse was Shelley Carrier, who absorbed the pitching loss. "She did a real nice job," Faignant said of Carrier, noting her hurier walked three and struckout two Gonzalez started on the hill for

Cheney and was relieved by Nese in the fifth. The latter was able to get out of the inning by a spectacular play from Dowd defensively at shortstop.

Cheney winds up its season with walked three and struckout two. "She deserved a better fate. With some timely hitting and defense it could have been a different game." Dawn Martin singled, doubled and tripled and knocked in two runs for the Indians. Carrier and

Cheney Tech's Rick Gonzalez (5) is welcomed at home by teammate Chris Pires (7) after scoring important run 6-4. Dan Furst (15) is the East Hampton catcher. in sixth inning Friday against East Hampton. Cheney, Cathy Warwick each socked two hits in the losing effort for High girls tennis team is taking dead aim at securing the first CCC East championship. The Indian netters are one win away from The Silk Towners, 10-7 overall, wind up their regular season Monday at East Hartford High at clinching the crown following a 7-0 blanking of division foe Rockville High Friday at Memorial Field

Tennis CCC East play and can clinch the championship Monday at East

Cheney gets a big break, beats East Hampton

MHS boys triumph

WINDHAM — Manchester High boys tennis team turned back Windham High, 5-1, Friday in

inning," Baccaro notes, of his

Gonzalez hurls overhand,

9-3 overall. Manchester is home Monday against East Hartford

thanks to rain at the right time, topped the Bellringers,

Monday against East Hartford High.

Results: Glenn Horowitz (M) def. Mike Allen 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Doug Stwik (M) def. Eric Gibson 6-4, 6-1; Rophoel Glosser (W) def. Dove Browne 7-6, 6-2; Jeff Kennedy (M) def. Chris Teomey 6-2, 7-5; Randy Dumos-Erik Jehnson (M) def. Eric Miller-Jay Young 6-1, 6-1; Vic Antico-Jeff Kennerd (M) def. Brion Sargent-Randy Cyr 2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

The Indians, who've clinched at

least a tie for the CCC East title,

# Gonzalez indispensable for Cheney

This has been a frustrating season for Cheney Tech's baseball team. Qualifying for a state tournament bid has been an ongoing struggle, and a 9-9 record of individual standouts have had

superb seasons.

Junior pitchers Bruce Carpenter and Ron Nese have enjoyed limited success on the mound and are the club's top two hitters. Junior catcher Mike Mancini has contributed with his reliable signal calling. And sophomore shortstop Tom Dowd is just beginning to

Gonzalez, 5-3 on the m ar, has been Cheney's indispensable player. "He's our best pitcher, the kind of guy who plays his best when the

tial. All four will be back next

Someday soon, the Techmen could be a force to be reckoned

though, the most pivotal per-former is junior pitcher/first base-man Rick Gonzalez.

Game, at the annual Alibi Break-fast on Preakness Eve.

"I like my colt," Leatherbury said, "but I just happen to like Chief's Crown and Eternal Prince

Ditto Ben Cohen, whose wife is the officially registered owner of 10-1 morning-line pick Skip Trial. "We think our horse will run

good. He might even win — but l

wouldn't bet on him," Cohen said

with. Of all the returning starters,

dearm and 'underhand' (sub-marine style). "I change speeds a game is on the line," said Coach Bill Baccaro. Gonzalez, who employs an ashas been a workhorse. More than once this year, he has pitched

saves the strain on his arm. "Me and my catcher (Mancini) work together like clockwork."
The hill ace is disappointed in his squad's overall season. "We've had some rough games (five one-run losses) but it's the way

Gonzalez has also delivered with "Rickey wants to pitch every the bat, boasting a productive .320 "A clutch hitter," states Bac eager Beaver. "If its a big game, especially, he wants to pitch." The lanky righthander relishes caro. "His hits seem to come when said Gonzalez, "Coach calls A starting forward on the Chene

appreciates the opportunities to play scholastic sports at a techni-"A lot of kids are saying 'I don't want to go out for the team because

of work'," he exclaimed. "But it is have some fun. Chances are, Gonzalez and the

# Chief's Crown pick in the Preakness

United Press International

BALTIMORE - Most of the

challengers to morning-tine favor-ites Chief's Crown and Eternal Prince would be too dispirited to Mets name Harrelson new coach leave the gate Saturday if they knew what their bosses had been saying about their Preakness Stakes chances.

Fenway renovation is planned

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox have hired the development firm of Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff to develop a renovation plan for Fenway Park, the team said Friday.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals Friday traded outfielder Lonnie Smith, the catalyst of their 1963 championship team, to the Kansas City Royals for promising outfielder John Morris. The Cardinals called the 24-year-old Morris, a No. 1 draft pick in 1962, "one of the top prospects in baseball."

Smith, who holds an \$555,650 contract, was deemed available because of the contract.

Consider, for example, how Maryland trainer King Leather-bury talked about his 26-1, morning-line longshot, I Am The Only a couple people were daring enough to predict their horses were good enough to give Chief's Crown and Eternal Prince a run for the Players will not concede in negotiations with owners

NEW YORK - The Major League Players' Association is conceding nothing in negotiations with owners toward a new basic agreement.
Thursday the Player Relations

By Ian Love United Press International

Thursday the Player Relations
Committee — the negotiating arm
for the owners — released figures
indicating that baseball teams lost
at least \$36 million in 1984 and are
expected to lose \$58 million in the
1985 season.
Priday Gene Orza, associate
general counsel of the players
union, said a closer look had to be
taken at the figures the owners are "A distinction has to be made

between an accounting less and an economic less," he said. "The \$36 million stated in the (owners') prem release is an accounting less. "The numbers (the owners released) are consistent, the basic point is that with an economic less depreciation.

converting dividends into salaries — there are a whole bunch of things are taken into account."

The owners are hoping to implement some form of control of players' salaries in the basic agreement, claiming the game is on the branch of financial ruin.

The players' those resisted such

The players have resisted such

entreaties until the owners opened their books. They are holding to "We are still analyzing the information we received yester-day and still feel it remains best to egotiste at the table and not wage battle in the press," said Orza. The union's own accounting firm is pouring over the data provided by the owners. Oran refused to discuss if there were any

"All I know is that people are paying more and more money for franchises," he said.

As the major league secon heats up, so has the union's activities.

Union representatives are sche-

All of them, not suprisingly, were connected with horses entered after the regular nomina-tions were closed at the additional They included Stan Hodge, who decided to enter Hajji's Treausure in the Preakness after his impres

"I feel my horse is a good competitor," Reiber said. "He has good early speed, and I think we have a genuine chance even though I feel that Chief's Crown and "We feel our colt is one of the best 3-year-olds in the country," Hodge said. "Im not trying to be arrogant. But that's why we're

### Experience to be factor in Flyers-Ollers series

United Press International

ton Oilers in the Stanley Cup-Playoff championship series. Playoff championship series.
The Flyers are the youngest team in the NHL and have not been to the finals since 1980
while the defending champion
Ollers will be making their third
consecutive trip to the finals.
The Flyers defeated Quebec
Nordiques 3-9 Thursday to win
the Wales Conference championship series in sty general the Wales Conference championship series in six games. They will play the Campbell Conference champion Offers, whose 8-3 victory Thursday night eliminated the Chicago Black Hawks in six games.

The best-of-seven championship series begins Tuesday at the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

"Going to the finals, it's

unbelievable," Flyers goalie Pelle Lindbergh said. "It's like a dream for me and the whole Experience will be the biggest difference between the Phila-delphia Flyers and the Edmon-Flyers defenseman Mark

Howe said the Oilers present a bigger challenge than Quebec. "They have a lot more firepower and mobile defensemen than Quebec," Howe said. "To have any chance, we have to play our best hockey every period. If we play like we did some of the sames against some of the games against Quebec, we'll get blown out of the rink." Philadelphia defeated Ed-monton in their three regular-season games this year and has not lost to the Ollers in their last

eight regular-season meetings stretching over three years. "Our record over the last three years against Edmonton has nothing to do with the finals," Lindbergh said. "They are very confident too."

Likewise, E. William Reiber, said he had solid reasons for spending \$20,000 extra to enter Sport Jet, who finished fourth to eventual Kentucky Derby winner Spend a Buck in the Cherry Hill Mile.

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COOKS WANTED - Ful On May 14, 1985 the Board of Directors of the Town of Man-chester, in its capacity as the Water Pollution Control Authority, established and revised charges for the connec-tion with and use of the sewerage system. On May 15, 1985 a copy of such charges were filed in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Manchester. Any appeal from such charges must be taken within twenty-one days after such filling. The charges shall become effective July 1, 1985. The time and and part time positions

QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES - GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING Minimum Charge: \$11.64 for the first 1200 cubic feet (c.f.)\* All in excess of 1200 c.f. \*50,97/100 c.f. "All use is based on metered water use.

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UARTERLY SEWER USE RATES FOR EIGHTH UTILITIES ISTRICT

In addition to the above sewer use charges, the Sewer Department will levy surcharges for excessive quanti-ties of Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD5) and Sus-pended Solids (S.S) as follows: BODS: \$0.067 per pound in excess of 350 milligrams per liter (mg/L), as determined by laboratory ana-

The Sewer Department will permit the use of exception meters, installed and maintained by the customer at the customer's expense, for the purpose of measuring process water that is not discharged to the sanitary sever system. The quantity of water so measured will be deducted from the total quantity of metered water use prior to calculations of the sewer use charge. SEWER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGES

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The Town may, in its discretion, perform sewer connections. Charges for such installation by Town in Town roadway, right-of-way, or easement; are as follows: 6" Connection - Up to 40"
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Installation in Subdivision:
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is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of
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permit application to cover the cost of engineering, ad
ministration, and inspection. Recovery of Exceedes Costs:

The above listed charges are to be considered minimum. If the connection involves unusual depth, water table, the excavation of rock, removal and replacement of cament concrete payment (excluding sidewalks, curb, etc.), the actual costs of installation shall be charged.

The above schedule of rates to be charged to customers of the Monchester Sewer Department will become effective July 1, 1985. Charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not paid within thirty (30) days of the due date shall thereupon be delinquent and shall bear interest from the due date at the rate and in the manner provided by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent proparty taxes.

Each property owner shall pay a sewer outlet charge at the time a permit application is filed with the Water and Sewer Department for connection with the sanitary sewer system. Charges shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

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3) For all institutional type \$1,000 per ocre of buildings such as schools developed land caland churches culated to the nearest 1/10 of

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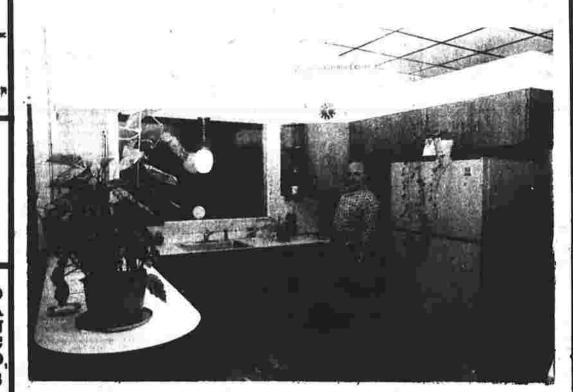
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Monday, May 20, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

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school board

# Refund checks arrive

nation's personal income grew a moderate 0.6 percent in April but income after taxes skyrocketed 2.9 percent because of the arrival of late income tax refund checks, the Commerce Department said

The increase in the after-tax disposable income was the largest on record but still did not represent complete recovery from the scome tax refund snafu, the artment said. Refund problems cut disposable

income by 0.4 percent in March and 0.7 percent in February. Personal spending in April re-bounded, up 0.7 percent after declining a revised 0.2 percent in

The report suggested that Americans finally have more cash on hand but does not settle the whether they plan to question whether spend it or save it. The increase in disposable income would amount to \$314 a year, to an annual \$11,399 for every

The figures showed that, at least initially, Americans are holding on to the income tax refund checks. The savings rate in April was 5.9 ent, a sharp increase from the .6 percent average for the pre-

ious three months Personal income, the total from which only Social Security pay-ments are deducted, was running at an annual rate of \$3.17 trillion in April after reasonal adjustment. Disposable income, from which both Social Security and income at an annual rate of \$2.7 trillion. Of all the major sources of income only factory wages de-clined in April, reflecting slippage in both the number of jobs and the ength of the average factory work

# Bolton votes on budget

Bolton voters will go to the polls today to decide the fate of the proposed \$4.04 million budget proposed for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The polls at Community Hall on Bolton Center Road will be open from seconds for me.

from noon to 8 p.m.

The budget traditionally goes before residents at an annual town meeting for approval. At the meeting residents would ordinar-ily vote to accept, reject or cut the budget. They do not have the authority to increase it. But no vote on the budget itself was taken at the town meeting las Monday, leading to the

To ward off the possibility that opponents of the proposed spend-ing plan would pack last Monday's annual meeting, Board of Finance Chairman Morris Silverstein launched a petition drive to send the spending plan to a referendum. The petition was declared in-valid Monday. But minutes before the annual meeting the Board of Selectmen voted to recommend a referendum and a majority of residents present at the town meeting voted to hold the referen-

dum today. Selectmen said many who otherwise would have attended the meeting did not because they were expecting the referendum.

This year the budget proposed by the Board of Finance faces opposition from the Board of Education and the Board of Selectmen. School officials and selectmen have objected to what they said were

excessive and arbitrary cuts made in their original budget requests. The finance board cut \$75,000 from the school board's \$2.7 million budget request, prompting school board Chairman James H. Marshall to call on voters to reject use of its clinic.

the budget.

The Board of Selectmen also called for rejection of the budget, demanding the finance board restore \$115,000 in cuts to the town portion of the spending plan.



### Brownies gather

Brownies from several Manchester troops make the best of a rainy morning Saturday at Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner Street. Above left, Cortney Dell, 6, waits in the chow line. Above right, Jennifer Docherty walks to a facepainting station. She was one of several older Girl Scouts who assisted at Brownie Day, which had a Connecticut theme. Below, Kelley A. Richards, left, and Rebecca Jensen make Charter Oak trees out of paper bags.



# Manchester Board of Education

By Sarah Passell

Chairman Leonard E. Seader announced today that he will not and thus will end a nine-year stint on the board in November 1986. Seader, a Democrat, cited the demands of his family and job as his reason for stepping down. He is a vice president for the First Hartford Realty Corp., a prominent local developer "I've got some personal considerations that are weighing in this,"

end of his three-year term next

year, the election for the next term Six school board seats will be at stake this fall, including three for terms that begin this coming "Seader is the best," said Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today of the announcement. "He knows when

to come and when to go and one doesn't argue with him."
Two other Democratic school board members reached today, Perkins and Richard Dyer, said they knew Seader had been considering not seeking re-election. But they said they had not eard that he had made a final

Dyer said that tradition holds that Joseph V. Camposeo, next to Seader the senior Democrat on the board, would be elected by the majority in the election. Cummings predicted today that

until November 1986. Democrats Dyer and Perkins the November elections. He said he assumes incumbents Camposeo and Francis A. Maffe Jr., whose

### four people, one of them his daughter, as possible contenders for the two unclaimed positions or the ticket he expects the Demo are interested will have to compet for the endorsement of the Demo

One potential candidate is Ri-chard Conti, a Manchester attorney who has been involved with Instructors of the Handicapped and was recently appointed to sit mittee — the group assigned to review sex and mental health education in the Manchester schools. Contacted today, Conti said it is "too early to make a decision," about whether he wil

Cummings listed the names o

Joanne Moriarty, wife of former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr., was named as another possible con-tender. Another is Richard Conde, an executive with United Technologies Corp. who sat on the Curriculum Review Committee last year and was involved in the conversion of Highland Park School into a facility for adolescent special education students.
The fourth is Terry Bogli,

Seats now held by Republicans David Dampier Jr., Gloria DellaF-era and Bernice E. Cobb will also come vacant in this fall's election DellaFera and Cobb will serve

Seader has served on the board

### **Broadcast draws** wrath of Castro

By John E. Newhagen United Press International

MIAMI - Radio Marti, a 50,000watt station that President Reagan says will "help defuse the war hysteria" spread by Cuba, went on the air today and Cuban President Fidel Castro immediately suspended an immigration agreement

Castro also threatened to start a 'radio war' and to halt cooperation in dealing with airplane hijackings in an announcement roadcast by the state-run Radio

broadcasting at 5: 30 a.m. EDT and a few hours later there were indications the Cubans were trying to jam the broadcasts. An FCC spokesman in Washing-ton said Radio Havana was broad-

casting on the same frequency as Radio Marti. "It is not having any effect on the broadcast as regards the United States," he said. "But I have no idea what the effect is in In a broadcast monitored in diami, Radio Rebelde said, "All

mmigration pact are suspended. The so-called Mariel Pact began in March when the first of as many as 20,000 Cubans a year were permitted to emigrate to the United States. A second phase called for another 3,000 former political prisoners and their families to enter the country as

refugees.
In exchange, Castro had agreed to allow the United States to return to Cuba about 3,000 "undesira-bles," including criminals and mental patients who were among the 130,000 Cubans who came to

The Cuban radio announced

between Havana and Miami were suspended except "strictly hu-manitarian" visits."

Concerning the hijacking cooperation, the state-run radio said,"The government of Cuba reserves the right to reconsider the collaboration that it has unilaterally given to the government of the United States in the struggle against illegal departures from the

Castro routinely has given stiff prison sentences to anyone hijack-ing an airplane and taking it to

aba.
"The government of Cuba also reserves the right to make any radio transmission to the United States," the Cuban radio said, in an

states, the Cuban radio said, in an apparent threat to jam broadcasts or to begin Cuba's own propaganda programming in a "radio war" against the United States.

The broadcast said Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Allarcon delivered a diplomatic protest note containing the manuscast the containing the measures to the U.S. Interests Section in Havana early today.
The first group of 11 former

Cuban political prisoners had just arrived in Miami with 17 family members when the announcemen Radio Marti, an AM station at

hours of daily news, commentary, music and sports broadcast from a Washington studio through a trans-mitter in the Florida Keys.

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# as competitor opens in town

Manchester Memorial Hospital has announced plans to open a walk-in medical clinic next-to its Emergency Department.
The clinic, which MMH officials

say could be ready to open by late summer, would become the second walk-in clinic in Manchester. The first — the Immediate Medical Care Center — opened for business this morning on West Middle Turnpike. Both the medical director of the new clinic and a hospital spokesman said today that the town has room for two

MMH spokesman Andrew Beck said hospital officials are con-cerned about possible competition with the Immediate Medical Care Center, but are confident the hospital's reputation will boost the

"We will make it," he said. Care Center, said the MMH clinic's

affiliation with the hospital could work to its disadvantage. Many people are turning away from hospitals in search of a more friendly, personal and comfortable

MMH plans walk-in center

atmosphere, he said.
"I don't think it's going to affect
us," Erdil said of the hospital's
planned clinic. "You still have a
hospital environment (there)."
Beck said the clinic, will be "its own autonomous entity." He said its proximity to the hospital will be advantageous for clinic patients who need hospital care or services. MMH Executive Director Warren L. Prelesnik, in a news release on the hospital's plans, called the decision to open a clinic "a logical extension of our efforts services to our community."

Although no fees have been set for the clinic, Back said they would latory care centers." No plans for staffing the clinic have yet been made, although Beck said he expects new staff from outside the

open 12 hours a day, seven days a The Immediate Medical Care Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the year. By 10 a.m. this morning, the clinic had seen its

first five patients, Erdil said. Erdil said the concept behind walk-in clinics is "booming" and is around to stay. He said that contrary to the fears of some hospital officials, the Immediate Medical Care clinic will actually help hospital business by referring people who might not otherwise have come to the attention of medical professionals.

for long-term care," Erdil said. The clinic can diagnose and treat most non-life-threaning injuries or emergency departments at hospi-tals — and help cut medical costs,

"We are not the definitive doctor illnesses. By taking people with minor problems out of local emergency rooms, walk-in clinics

that "all types of travel"