BUSINESS

At risk in marketplace

Illiterate Americans ignore languages

STUNNER NO. 1: More than 40 percent of 12th-graders in the United States surveyed as the decade began where unable to place Egypt correctly gnorant of the location of France and Canada. STUNNER NO. 2: Only 15 percent of American high 1980, sharply down from 24 percent in 1965. STUNNER NO. 3: Only eight states in 1980 required that high schools offer foreign language courses while NO state required students to take the courses. In a major address before the Northeastern

chool students were studying a foreign language in Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages in New York City recently, Dr. John Brademas, president of New York University, hurled these hoppers to 1,500 educators in international educa years in Congress went on to warn his audience 'Americans' ignorance of other people and cultures represents a danger not only to our defense and security. ... It also puts our ability to compete in the world marketplace at risk." And Brademas added:

We need to remind President Reagan that he really



Your Money's Worth

more competitive economy and the security of the U.S. in a dangerous world." I was in the audience, and before Brademas spoke, I had unwittingly triggered his remarks with an open

"I am a typical, proud American educated in our school system in Latin, French and German, yet now unable to communicate in any language except my "I speak English only, and for one fleeting instant after World War II when I thought we were to become

the policeman of the entire world, I thought English was the only language necessary for anyone to speak. Now I am ashamed of my past irritating arrogance and my dismal performance in foreign languages. feel a primitive when I am abroad and with people who routinely speak two or three languages fluently."
Then I sat down and Brademas picked up where I had left off, even though his was a prepared speech and he had had no idea of what I would say in my impromptu remarks. Said the NYU chief:

The Reagan administration would eliminate the graduate followships that could lead to the less of the

and international studies.

The budget would cut out support of programs to improve the international understanding and exper-tise of U.S. businessmen and women — understanding that is imperative if we are to take on th for building a peaceful and stable

ext generation of faculty to teach foreign languages

"Our nation's indifference to foreign languages and cultures," Brademas accused, "is unique among the advanced industrial countries, and our performance

Schools should provide every student foreign anguage instruction in the earliest years and apportunity to study the same language until a useful level of measured proficiency has been reached.

Colleges and universities should require demonstrated proficiency in a foreign language, not simply credit hours, for admission and graduation, Such capacity — to speak, read and write — should be based on national standards.

It is to the point that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says that language and area studies along with math and science are among the domains of higher education in greatest jeopardy of decline. And Reagan's hard-headed defense secretary adds that this decline is "of greatest interest to the nation and the Department of Defense." The battle is on; the time to stand aside has long since passed.

To paraphrase the president himself, if it is not our responsibility, whose responsibility is it? If the time is

Reagan boosts summer jobs WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is looking to private and, in his most recent attack on \$200 billion-plus budget deficits, advocating abolition of the Job

expansion to teenagers — espe-cially minority teenagers — who been overlooked in the recovery he as termed the "great American miracle," Reagan today arranged a Rose Garden ceremony to promote summer jobs for young

industry to seize the initiative in extending the fruits of economic

In the last two years, Congress has rejected Reagan's appeals to in the nation's urban areas by creating enterprise zones to spur

At the same time, however, the

and training efforts on the hard-In April, as the nation's unemployment rate remained steady at 7.3 percent, joblessness among whites between the ages of 16 and 19 was at 14.9 percent and at a whopping 39 percent for blacks in the same age group.
In March, Reagan renewed his

appeal for Congress to encourage ummer hiring of teenagers by passing legislation to permit employers to pay them \$2.50 an hour, instead of the federal minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour. William Brock was quick to promote the sub-minimum wage proposal — dubbed the "Youth

policy initiatives over the next two Employment Opportunity Wage Legislation" by the White House soon after his recent confirmation

tracted support from some influential groups within the black com from the AFL-CIO that employers would be encouraged to replace adult workers with teenagers despite provisions to levy sharp penalties on businesses that do so. The pitch for summer jobs, an annual event that brings together leaders of government and indus try, marked the start of a highprofile bid by Reagan to sell a range of domestic and foreign

On Tuesday, the emphasis shifts to his embattled Central American policy with a visit by Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova and a speech to the Council of the Americas. Reagan tackles defense spending during a commencemen

Coke considers plastic cans

Aluminum industry bites its nails

United Press International

ATLANTA - The world is still buzzing over Coca-Cola's bold decision to change the flavor of its namesake, but the soft drink giant is moving quickly toward another nnovative gamble — plastic cans. Coca-Cola officials will not divulge details of their plans or exactly why they are tinkering with plastic cans, other than to confirm they are working on them.

conscientiously," said Rob Martin, a Coke spokesman in Atlanta. "It's Martin said Coke might testmarket its products in plastic cans Coke cans already have been placed in homes around the nation gauge preliminary reaction

Martin declined to reveal details bout the can — except to note that with graphics and perhaps mor attractive cans — or early sales

Although plastic cans would present a new phenomenon for consumers, the idea of plastic example. Coors has been experimenting with plastic beer cans for one they are willing to put on the

"THEY'VE BEEN WORKING WITH plastic cans, in both the soft drink and beer industries, for some time," said Jeffrey Weingarten, a Robert O'Donnell, vice president beverage industry analyst for of the can division at Reynolds Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York. Metals, one of the leading produc-"The problem has always been ers of aluminum cans, said it is getting the cost down.

'It would be a little bit extreme to call (plastic cans) revolution-ary. But certainly it would be a continuation of a trend to provide the consumer with a more attrac-to call (plastic cans) revolution-shoot down the efforts of Coca-to the lighter weight and recycla-bility of aluminum.

O'Donnell said from Reynolds, which pioneered the headquarters in Richmond, Va. tive, more convenient packaging." "But there are some problems Weingarten said it is "character- with the plastic package that we istic of Coke" to be the front runner don't see any answers to at the



Coke wants to be the first soft drink in space. The soft drink company and NASA have announced that a special steel can, developed at a cost of more than \$250,000, is expected to be aboard July space shuttle flights.

"We certainly don't want to

"WHY IS COKE DOING It? My guess is they would like to have another material on the market besides aluminum to hold down the cost of aluminum as a package material and they've written steel

off." O'Donnell said. While large plastic soft drink bottles - 2 and 3 liters - have been successful in the marketplace, O'Donnell said plastic loses its Short shelf life is one problem for plastic, the possibility of leaks is ner, but recycling is the biggest, O'Donnell said.

said. "Unless they can figure out how to recycle plastic without a cost penalty for the plastics industry or the people who use it. they have a very big problem." cans reach the market without sufficient recyclability and they become a litter problem, the result would be "national legislation for deposit laws that the soft drink industry is definitely against." Coors also have run into several problems, the biggest one being the affect of plastic on the flavor of

"The problem is with the possible oxygen permeation of the plastic affecting the beer taste," said Wendy Goad, a Coors spokes-woman. "Research is continuing, but we're just not there yet." Coca-Cola officials say they are in no real rush to fill grocery store shelves with plastic cans. Coke still has three years to go on an agreement signed in 1963 with two uropean firms to develop a plastic can, and Martin said Coke wants to make sure everything is perfect before it launches headlong into the plastic can business.
"We want to be very certain the

aluminium can recycling process, sold 7 billion aluminum cans last year and recycled 9 billion. consumer wants this." Martin It's easy to see why the idea of said. "Is it marketable? We won't

John Spaulding inspects rotor assemblies at the ITT Fluid Handling Division's Bell & Gossett facility in component of the company's "Little Red Pumps," which are used in residential hot water heating systems.

Rotor rooter

Seabrook owners discuss defection

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The
New England utilities that own a
piece of the Seabrook nuclear plant

clear project. Utilities in Maine, New England utilities that own a piece of the Seabrook nuclear plant have a defection among their ranks, but the owners have yet to detail what action they will take to address the problem. The owners, meeting today for their regular monthly session at

the seacoast project, were ex-pected to discuss Fitchburg Gas and Electric Light Co.'s'decision last week to withhold its bimonthly construction payment of \$122,000. The default, one of several drastic cost-cutting measures in-stituted by the financially strapped dassachusetta utility, did not have an immediate impact on the construction pace of Seabrook's first reactor, said John Kyte, spokesman for New Hampshire Yankee, Seabrook's managemen

He said the owners would likely issue some statement on the development after today's Weekly construction spending on the reactor is \$5 million. At its peak, Seabrook construction once totaled \$10 million a week.

Seabrook's first reactor is rated

Vermont and Massachu presenting more than a 49 percent share of the project, face regula-tory orders to pull out of the

Seabrook's largest owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampehire, has the green light from the New Hampehire Public Utilities Commission to complete Seabrook I. However, a \$525 million securities sale needed to finance its construction costs is conditional on the other owners first securing their inancing.
The Manchester utility, which

owns a 35.6 percent share of Seabrook, last year weathered the financial difficulties facing Fitchburg Gas and Light. A complex : financing scheme was devised to save Public Service Co. from

The construction payment default by Fitchburg Gas was not unexpected. The utility announced several weeks earlier its intention o withhold the next payment as part of several measures to stave -

The company is one of four Massachusetts utilities that face regulator-set limits on additional Seabrook payments. The utilities are appealing the decision.

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FOCUS

Bandshell's lineup includes new faces

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SPORTS

Manchester nine fails in the clutch

WEATHER

Clouds stay tonight; sunny Wednesday

Manchester Herald

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Hartman

may fight

mall plan

The Hartman Tobacco Co. indicated Monday that it may sue to

GNP growth moderate as prices rise

gross national product grew at a rate of only 0.7 percent in the January-March quarter, new data showed today, even weaker than the 1.3 percent growth first

the new GNP figure is the lowest since the last quarter of the 1982 recession, this time pulled down by normous trade deficits. By comparison, economists agree a sustained 3 percent to 4 percent growth is necessary to

Also today, the Labor Departprices rose 0.4 percent in April, slightly less than in March, with

Governor eyes rate

William A, O'Neill today proposed two laws designed to cushion state electricity customers from the shock of paying for the Seabrook I and Millstone 3 nuclear power

and the elderly on fixed incomes, rate shock would be a crushing blow, and I am obligated by my oath of office to soften it," O'Neill

O'Neill asked the state Legisla-ture to approve a bill that would require costs for the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in Waterford be phased in over at least five

cost of the Millstone 3 unit are \$3.7 billion, with Connecticut paying percent complete.

O'Neill also asked the Legislature to set a cap of \$4.7 billion as the

necticut utilities can ask ratepay-ers to share for the troubled eabrook plant in New Hampshire. The first unit of the Scabrook plant has been plagued by delays and rapidly escalating cost O'Neill said if spending for the

to utility shareholders, not

o debate a bill which deals with

BOLTON - Townspeople voted

506 to 440 Monday to accept the

\$4.04 million budget proposed by the Board of Finance for the fiscal

year beginning July 1. Monday's referendum, held

The increase brought 1985's inflation rate so far, when figured on an annual basis, to 4.2 percent The revised GNP figure ended slowdown, doubt that was wides the abrupt change in mid April. The previous quarter grew at a

Today's revision did not improve the measure of inflation, which soared to a rate of 5.6 percent in the first quarter from only 2.8 percent in the fourth quarter, measured by the government's "implicit price

Analyzing the first quarter econ omy, the department economists found that what little expansion that did occur was almost entirely

As goods piled up on shelves and in warehouses final sales "in-creased only slightly." In 1972 dollars the first quarter improvement was only worth \$3 billion. It would have been \$13.6

huge trade deficits.

The increase in the Consumer
Price Index would have been
greater in April but food prices,
which did not change in March,
went down 0.2 percent, the first
decline of any size in that category since May 1984. The transportation index went

up 0.8 percent, mainly because of the month's 3.1 percent increase in gasoline prices. The month before 1.3 percent. The Consumer Price Index for

sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 percent in March when energy prices first turned around this

Only 6 born

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Six babies "lined up like bowling pins" were born today to a 30-year-old woman attended by three dozen medical professionals. One, the seventh fetus, died. Patti Frustaci's septuplets, had they all survived, would have set a

record for multiple births. The Four males and two females survived the birth between 8:19 a.m. and 8:22 a.m. PDT. The Caesarean section was performed today after the mother's condition deteriorated at the start of her 28th

The bible is open to the Book of Daniel, New England Billy Graham Crusade. Town's faithful crowd buses for trip to Graham sermon

not sure why I'm going

The young man boarding the school bus Monday evening looked around with a bit of confusion. "Is with one foot still firmly planted on the parking lot blacktop. "What do you do, just get on?"
"Oh yes, this is the bus. We're

going to see Billy Graham," said six-year-old Brian Smith, with much emphatic nodding of the head. Brian's father, Eric Smith, is lay leader at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street, where the bus was picking up passengers. When it came to statements about the bus ride,

(An earlier story appears on

young Brian seemed pretty sure of But when asked who Billy Graham was, and why it was Brian squirmed in his seat and refused to answer for awhile.

For the adults, however, there I've seen this on T.V., and to think was no question of why they were

Billy Graham preaches a sermon from which his scriptural inspiration

Monday night on the need for young was taken. His address at the Hartford

people to start a Christian revolution. Civic Center was part of the Southern

They boarded at 5:45 in the afternoon — many going without supper — so that two-and-a-half hours later at the Hartford Civic Center, they could hear the Rev. Billy Graham preach a sermon about drugs, rock music and a Christian revolution. Two buses left from the parking lot across from South United

Methodist Church, another two from Trinity Covenant Church. Carpools departed from several other area churches. In all, more than 200 Manchester people, representing at least 10 different churches, took advantage of the free rides and free famous evangelists in the world. Finally, after some coaxing from

this was a dream come true. "When I think of how many times to witness it myself, it's unbelievable." she said. For others, like Barbara Minne-

field, it was a chance to satisfy curiosity. "I have not really been a lists when I was younger," she said. "But I was very curious to see what this whole experience would

Just being part of the civic center crowd — estimated at 9,200 nade some in the audience fee that they had witnessed a major "Just look around at this place, said Nancy Johnson, wife of the service began. "I've seen more empty seats at a Whalers game.

Almost as many are expected to

election. He will step down at the end of June, ending a 14-year tenure on the board. Pierog was not re-elected first selectman and Several of those who campaigned against Silverstein's re-election also campaigned against

ican Robert Campbell, who won his first term on the board CAMPBELL CALLED ONE of the pro-budget fliers used before the referendum "patently irres-

"That's an out and out lie," Campbell said.
Fish and Campbell accused the producers of the flier with knowingly breaking a law that requires campaign literature to include the name and treasurer of the group

published Saturday in the Man-chester Herald carry only, "paid for by elected officials and con-cerned citizens," to identify the group that paid for. Silverstein said he helped distribute the fliers in question but produce them. He said he did not

campaign literature," he said.
"This has nothing to do with a person being elected to office." The Herald's records show that Saturday's advertisement was paid for with a personal check from Bette Martin, Republican registrar of voters. Martin said today that she was not familia with campaign disclosure laws until opponents raised the issue.

evaluate the contents of the speaker." he said. Among the funds eliminated buy land behind Community Hall for future expansion, funds to repair the leaky Bolton Center School roof and funds to pay for engineering for road

The school board has threatened to bring legal action against the town if it fails to fund the roof

Inside Today

stop the development of the proposed Buckland Hills mall.

A lawyer representing Hartman Monday filed complaints about documents submitted to the town Planning and Zoning Commission in connection with the mall. The disputed documents include a plan howing a 750,000-square-foot mal and a separate residential com-munity off Buckland Street in the northwestern section of Attorney Dominie Squatrito conman's behalf that the plan violates

hensive Urban Development zone in which it would be located. Hartman Tobacco owns abou smaller parcels in South Windsor near the proposed Buckland Hills site, Squatrito said. Competing developers have an option to buy 80 of those acres for the proposed Winchester Mall

Winchester Mall. In his letter, Squatrito said the Buckland Hills plan violates Hartman's rights as an abutting property owner. Squatrito also will represent the Winchester develop-ers before Manchester zoning authorities, the developer con

firmed today.

After the meeting, Squatrito refused to say whether Hartman would sue the town or the mail developers. But he was accompan-ied at the PZC meeting in Lincoln Center by a court stenographe who transcribed the entire mall plan presentation made by one of the mall developers, John Fin-guerra, and comments by the town

After the meeting, during which Squatrito was told he could not business item rather than hearing item, he said that action b

action the PZC takes. "If they approve the general plan within the regulations, then Squatrito's letter to Sieffert included a list of alleged violations of the zoning regulations by the developers, Manchester I-84 Asso-ciates and Homart Development Co. The letter also criticizes town Planning Director Mark Pellegrin for supporting a plan that does not comply with zoning regulations. Sieffert asked Pellegrini if the accept Squatrito's letter. Pellegrini said the question would have to be referred to the town attorney. Sieffert also asked that a letter from town Zoning Enforcement. Officer Thomas R. O'Marra saying

that the development application had several deficiencies be referred to the town attorney. The crux of Hartman's complaint was based on one of O'Marra's objections to the plan, which calls for phasing in the required residential units in the urban development zone, Squa-trito said. O'Marra cited the CUD multaneous construction of both

housing and commercial

O'Marra said the developers propose to reverse the procedure by building the mail before the housing, creating a reason to deny the entire plan. The zone requires a mix of 70 percent housing and 30 percent commercial development. After the meeting, Finguerra maintained that his plan will satisfy the regulations. His attor ney, John R. FitzGerald, said today that the plan already complies with the regulations and tha the developers would comply with the requirements of construction. FitzGerald also questioned Squatrito's presence at Monday's meeting. "I think he has interests beyond what he disclosed to the zoning board," he said. Richard Newfield, president of

Developer Richard Bronson said that Squatrito will represent his firm. Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield, in winning approval for the section of Winchester that

Report says brokerage firm probed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -The federal Securities and Ex-change Commission has started investigating a Providence brokerage house, apparently in connec-tion with a widening probe of a Rhode Island housing agency, a published report says.

The SEC began going over the records of Carolan and Co. last week while state officials investi-gated the Rhode Island Housing

and Mortgage Finance Corp, the Providence Sunday Journal re-ported. The state-run agency, which provides low-interest mort-

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources who said the SEC is investigating Carolan, the chief underwriter of the agency's bonds. There was no immediate indication exactly what the Carolan investigation was focusing on.
SEC Regional Director Willis
Riccio declined comment. Six people have been arrested at the housing agency in recent weeks, including the executive director, Raiph Parl. Parl is on a leave of absence while five charges, including racketeering, are pending against him.

probe and the recent death of Pari's younger brother, Joseph

Aluminum cans own the bever-

age market these days — 99 percent of all beer cans and 87

percent of all soft drink cans are

have virtually disappeared thanks

nade of aluminum. Steel cans

Joseph Pari was found dead in a car about two miles from his home earlier this month. Police said he died as a result of massive bleeding, caused by a silt throat. Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Arthur Burns said he could find no evidence of foul play.
WJAR-TV reported Saturday that six mortgage payment books were found on Joseph Pari's body. The payment books were for

mortgages from the embattled

for condominiums Joseph Pari and his associates owned. The TV station reported that investigators are puzzled about the significance

DIAL 911

In Manchester

of the mortgage payment books.

As of January 1984, the prison population of the United States totaled 438,830. **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

scraped at about the one-quarter owns an 0.86 share of the project, came amid increasing regulatory

FOR LEASE

cushion

plant rises above \$4.7 billion, the

Herald Reporter

bankruptcy and to complete ita ... Seabrook I costs.

from noon to 8 p.m. at Community Hall, marked the first time in almost eight years that the budget for town and school spending was sent to referendum rather than put before residents for approval at a town meeting.

The Board of Finance convened immediately after the votes were counted to set the tax rate for the

> for every \$1,000 of taxable property. The tax rate is currently 30.2 mark a victory for conservatives on the Board of Finance who argued for keeping the spending increase over the current budget to ages requested by the Board of said she took the vote to mean

ing year at 32.8 mills, or \$32.50

ames H. Marshall had called for voters to reject the budget and for finance officials to restore the \$75,000 they cut from the school spending plan.
The Board of Selectmen also demanding that \$115,000 be restored to town spending. First Selectman Sandra Pierog

counted that the results "showed

"There appeared to be a massive

that there are at least some people

budget," Silverstein said.

don't think we can read it as an edict." She predicted that select-men would request additional

Education and the Board of Selectmen would have required a 10 percent increase in spending. Finance board chairman Morris Silverstein, one of the leaders of the campaign to pass the trimmed

the budget he supported. They include finance board member Robert Fish, a Democrat, and campaign to vote down the SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN after targeting Silverstein for defeat.

with a 10-percent budget increase if they failed to approve the budget recommended by the finance of confidence they've shown in us, I

Bolton voters back Board of Finance budget

know that state law required a more specific identification. "To me this is not so-called

JEFFREY B. GARFIELD, executive director of the state Elections Commission, called the infractions "technical violations." called him last week to ask about disclosure requirements in the case of elected officials who want

today that Squatrito is represent ing his firm in its objections to the

Committee members to conduct step-by-step review of town curriculum

FBI charges retired Navy officer with spying AGENTS followed Walter on the 250-mile drive from his home in

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

arrest because "we're concerned there may have been others involved." He said Walker had WASHINGTON (UPI) - A retired Navy officer dropped a paper bag below a "No Hunting" sign on a tree. The FBI watched, then passed information to the Soviets previously but gave no details.

An FBI official said Walker, a native of Scranton, Pa., who joined the Navy in 1935 and retired in 1976. bed him on suspicion of trying have come from his sailor son or an aircraft carrier.

an aircraft carrier.

FBI agents arrested John Anthony Walker, 47, of Norfolk, Va., before dawn Menday at a motel outside Washington and charged him in an arraignment later in Baltimore with obtaining "national defense information for passage to the Soviet Union."

An FBI official said the investi-"This is long-term," the official aid. "Walker has been involved with the Soviets for a long time.

WALKER, WHO WAS CARRY-

The bag was deposited beside a tree bearing a "No Hunting" sign in a wooded area of Washington's Maryland suburbs, said the FBL Maryland suburos, and the Fist.

A Soviet citizen attached to the Soviet Embassy in Washington was seen in the area during the FBI surveillance of Walker, said a three-page FBI affidavit, written by a bureau counterspy and filed for Walker's arrangement. r Walker's arraignment. The secret papers were copies of classified documents "which ap-pear to come from" the aircraft

carrier Nimits, the affidavit said.

The Navy said Walker's son Michael Lance Walker, 23, of Vallejo, Calif., was aboard the Nimits, the se,000-ton flagship of the Navy's nuclear-powered carrier force, which was in Haifs, Isroel.

There was no immediate indication whether the younger Walker was arrested or whether he will be questioned in Haifs or returned to the United States.

permission. Inside the bag, the affidavit said, was trash and a sealed envelope that held documents containing In Norfolk, FB4 assistant special agent Lee Quick said Walker's home, houseboat and business — a detective agency in Norfolk — were searched late Monday afterof Soviet warships in the Mediter-ranean Sea "and movements of Soviet merchant marine vessels." Such information would be known to the Soviets, but not how it noon. Quick would not reveal what was found in the searches.

Also in the envelope was a letter that the FBI said indicated Walker was working with his son, who apparently had supplied decu-ments to his father on earlier

without seeking special occasions.
"This delivery consists of material from 'S' and is similar to the previously supplied material," the letter said. The Nimits departed in March and completed exercises in the Mediterranean shortly before docking in Haifa

Walker retired as a chief warrant officer in 1976 after 30 years as

Peopletalk

Fight against Alzheimer's

Yasmin Aga Khan, the laughter of actress Rits Hayworth, whose photo appears on Life Magazine cover blowup, hosts the first national Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disbenefit Monday in New York. At right is her husband, Basil Embri-kos. Hayworth is victim of the disease.

New vision

"The Glenn Miller Story" is almost 30 years old the showing Sunday night at the Cannes Film Festival was the first time she'd really "seen" it. Allyson, her hair still in the same blonde bob and bangs, and co-star Jimmy Stewart, who turned 77 Monday, were given a long ovation at

the screening. "For the first time I really saw the film and was

truly thrilled with it," Allyson said. She said she also finally saw the truth in what people had always told her that her voice sounds as though she has a cold. Stewart said he also

enjoyed himself at the screening "I sat and watched this quite young man with dark brown hair playing up to this beautiful lit girl and I just sat back and enjoyed myself," he

Stewart predicts Westerns will make a comeback soon and says he is tired of movies with gratuitous action. The whole picture business is being taken over by the special effects department," he said.

How to not watch TV

Armed with a list of books and suggestions on how to use leisure time, 180 Salem, Ore., elementary school children and their parents embarked on a wild new adventure — spending a week without watching television.

Some of the Pringle Elementary School students and their families placed "out of order" signs on their television sets and used a ol-prepared "No TV Guide" that suggested a four-day calendar of free-time activities ranging from star- gazing to a family night of board

On the last three days of the experiment, the television boycotters will be left to their own

Suggested reading for the students included "Little Women" and "Where the Red Fern The project was funded through a Salem School Foundation grant to encourage reading among

Almanac

·The moon is new.

Venus and Jupiter

Today is Tuesday, May 21, the

The morning stars are Mercury,

-The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Gemini. They include phet and satirist Alexander Pope in

1688, inventor Glenn Curtiss (the

hydroplane) in 1878, author Harold

In 1832, the first Democatic

ational convention was held in

In 1881, the first American Red

Cross chapter was organized in

Washington, D.C., by Clara

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh

landed the Spirit of St. Louis in Paris, completing the first solo flight across the Atlantic.

In 1941, President Franklin D.

en months before the Japanese

-In 1982, British troops stormed ashore in the Falkland Islands and

the war with Argentina began with heavy casualties on both sides.

Roosevelt proclaimed "an unlimited state of national emergency."

attack on Pearl Harbor.

On this date in history

ns in 1912 (age 73), entertainer Peggy Cass in 1924 (age 61), and actor Mr. T (Lawrence Tero) in

141st day of 1985 with 224 to follow

The sounds of silence can be a useful tool in negotiations, a USC business professor says. Thomas Housel says a well placed silence can help a person control a conversation.

The slient treatment

"Most people can tolerate silence for six seconds, plus or minus two," Housel says in Success magazine. "Silence can be helpful in negotiating. If the buyer says nothing, pretty soon the seller is giving the product away. The key is to be subtle about it. Otherwise, people catch on

Don't, however, waste your time trying to out-silence corporate hotshots or attorneys.
"High-status individuals are viewed as the initiators of conversations, not the receptors, Housel says. "Don't even try to usurp their power

Win one for the Lipper

Ted Turner never finished college but that didn't disqualify him from making a pep talk to the Notre Dame business school's new master's

degree graduates. Turner, the sportsman and media entrepreneur to is trying to take over CBS, said, "You don" have to know anything to do anything you want to do. I'm not even a college graduate, for instance, and look what I've accomplished. You all have MBAs, for goodness sake."

Glimpees

Ted Mondale, the older son of former Vice President Walter Mondale, has decided to go to law school at William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul. Mondale, 27, whose undergraduate studies were interrupted while he campaigned during his father's presidential bid, is graduating this summer from the University of Minnesota with a history degree ... The "Today" show is riding the rails this week, coming from a train making its way from Houston on to New Orleans, Memphis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. "It's a nice change of pace for us," co-anchor Bryant Gumble said in Houston. "Now we have a chance to see the real heartland of America. We usually worry about what's going on in New York, Los worry about what's going on in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago"...

Today in history

In 1881, the first American Red Cross chapter was

organized on this date in Washington, D.C., by Clara

Connecticut, Mannach

chance of showers and thun night: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms this evening, then clear-ing late tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Wednesday: mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Malme: Scattered showers or thundershowers today. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s. A slight chance of an evening shower otherwise clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs

New Hampshire: Scattered showers or thundershowers today. Highs in the upper 60s north to near 80 south. Clearing tonigh except for the slight chance of an early evening shower over cen-tral and southern seactions. Lows in the 40s inland to the lower 50s along the coast. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through turday:

and Rhode Island: Fair Thurs-day and Friday. Becoming cloudy Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Vermout: Dry and comforta-

ble Thursday and Friday, chance of showers Saturday Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair and cool. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to

Across the nation

from southern sections of the south Atlantic coastal states, the Gulf coast and the Tennessee valley, most of Texas and parts northern high plains. Afternoon temperatures will climb into the 90s over inland portions of California, the desert Southwest and parts of the south Atlantic coastal states. The rest of the

Air quality

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Monday: 414

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Rhode Island deily: 6817 "Lot-O-Bucks": 4-8-27-33-35 Vermont daily: 477 New Hampshire daily: 8818 Maine daily: 464 Massachusetts daily: 8878

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Weather

Today's forecast

and Rhode Island: Today: in-creasing cloudiness with a

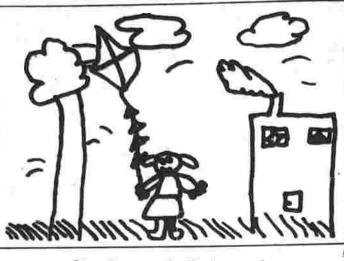
Vermont: Sunny intervals this afternoon. Cooler than Monday with highs 65 to 70. Fair and coo tonight. Lows in the 40s. Sunny

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail across eastern sections of the southern plains and the lower Mississippi valley. Scattered showers and thunder storms will occur over most of the Atlantic coast states, southern and eastern sections of the Ohio valley, the Tennessee valley, western portions of the southern plains as well as most of the Rockies. Rain will also fall across the central plateau. Highs will only be in the 50s over the upper Great Lakes. Readings in the 80s will extend

mid-Atlantic coast across the of the southern plateau to por-tions of California. Highs will also be in the 80s over the nation will have highs in the 60s

The state Department of En-vironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorder message is provided at 566-3449.

Play Four: 6749



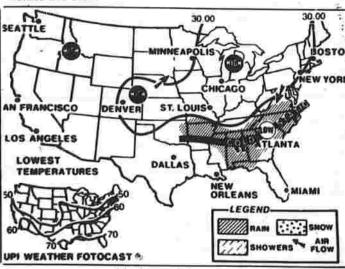
Clouds muscle their way in

Today: Increasing cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers: and thunderstorms. High 75 to 80. Wind southwest 10 to 20 mph/ Tonight cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms this evening then clearing after midnight. Low 50 to 55. Wind shifting to northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: mostly sunny. High near 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kelly Lynne Gay, 10, of 25 Spruce St., a fourth grader at Nathan Hale



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite pholo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows Southern Plains. Widespread thunderstorms have spread along and sheed of the front in the Southern Plains and middle Mississippi Valley. Broken clouds associated with an upper air low are seen over



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the lower Mississippi Valley, the East Gulf coast region and the South and Central Atlantic coast. Eleewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will nclude (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 65(76), Boston 55(71), Chicago 47(70), Cleveland 43(85), Dallas 65(81), Denver 47(74), Duluth 43(73), Houston 66(85), Jacksonville 67(89). Kansas City 53(74), Little Rock 61(61), Los Angeles 58(72), Miami 79(92), Minnespolis 50(78), New Orleans 72(88), New York 55(71), Phoenix 68(97), St. Louis 53(74), San Francisco 53(70), Seattle 52(77), Washington 61(75).

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Manchester In Brief

Blasting to close I-84

closed periodicially through Friday because o blasting being done in conjunction with recon

struction of the highway, the state Department of

ransportation has said. The blasting will be confined to between 9 a.m.

and 3 p.m. and may require the closing of the road

District rejects low bid

The lowest of three bids for a sewer rodder -

device used to clean congested sewer lines — was rejected by the Board of Directors of the Eighth

Utilities District Monday night because they said

The \$9,250 bid of Bahr Sales & Service Inc. of

Wallingford was for a one-handled unit, while specifications called for a two-handled unit,

District Director Samuel Longest said the

specifications were written the way they were so

The directors voted to accept the next lowest

The highest bid was submitted by R.W.

8th asks for FOI rundown

Citing confusion over the state's Freedom o

Information Act, the Eighth Utilities District's

Board of Directors voted Monday to ask district

attorney John D. LaBelle to prepare a summary

"We're getting bits and pieces. We have no

The motion was made after Director Thomas

Landers told the other directors that the agendas

Simmons bridge to open

The newly constructed bridge that carries Simmons Road in East Hartford over Interstate 94 will open at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the state

Department of Transporation announced today.

The bridge and its aproaches have been rebuilt as part of the ongoing \$58 million project for the improvement of I-84 in East Hartford and Manchester.

The bridge carries north and southbound traffic between Roberts Street and Silver Lane. The

major portion of the roadway is now four lanes wide and a new traffic light has been installed at Roberts Street, Simmons Road, and Hillside

Navy man freed on bond

Former Manchester Navy recruiter Ronald

Gaskin, accused of trying to sell two pounds of cocaine to undercover narcotics agents Friday, is free on a \$50,000 non-cash bond today.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan ordered Petty Officer Gaskin released to the authority of his

A federal Drug Enforcement Agency official

said Gaskin was picked up during an arranged deal at the Manchester Parkade and was in

uniform at the time.

The DEA arrested four others on drug

trafficking charges the same day, none of them Manchester residents. A federal prosecutor had charges dropped against one of the four, East Hartford resident Maritza Cintron, 21, a spokeswoman in the clerk's office at U.S. District Court in Hartford said.

Only Craig Batchelor, 25, of Hartford, is still in custody with no bond set. Dorsen Tracy, 22 of East Hartford, and Janina

of Summer Courses

Beer & Wine

Making

Napolitano, 23, of Hartford, are free on bond.

A new wave

Street, according to the DOT announcement.

motion to request a summary of FOI laws.

specifically listed.

bid of \$12,587, which was submitted by SRECO of

he district would receive competitive bids.

Thompson Inc. of Newington, at \$12,821.

Interstate 84 between exits 92 and 93 will be

as chairman. Ronald Osella, who has criticized the mandatory

health course, which is called "Focus on Wellness," abstained

from the vote.
Oscila nominated Johan Lavery,

eighth-graders at Illing and

By Kathy Garmus

for state land

8th to press

Richard S. Conti was elected chairman Monday of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Family Life Education, which was created

last month by the Board of Education as a result of controversy about an eighth-grade health course that features instruction about abortion, death and suicide.

At the start of the 13-member

committee's organizational meet-ing Monday night at the school administration building on North School Street, school board Chair-man Leonard E. Seader warned

"We think your task is an important task to the school district," he said. Seader left after

tee that its effective-

The attorney for the Eighth Utilities District got the green light from officials Monday night to press the district's claim to state-owned land off Buckland Street that the state has indicated it will sell to the

Members of the district Board of Directors voted unanimously at their monthly meeting to have district attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. "initiate action" against he parties involved in the land dispute. But LaBelle said after the meeting that he would present the district's case to the state before taking

In another matter, the directors voted upaning to reject an offer made by thd town in March to ride fire protection in the Buckland area at a cost While LaBelle declined to recommend a specific course of action concerning the state-owned land, he

told the directors that "doing nothing means that these parcels would be lost." LaBelle repeated his contention that the town waived its option to purchase the land by no indicating its intent to buy it within 45 days from the time it was notified that the land was for sale. Under state law, towns have the right of first refusal or state-owned land within their boundaries that is

declared surplus and put up for sale.

The district can also argue that it is a municipality and should have been been offered the property, which is just northeast of the intersection of Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike, he said. Buckland Street. Town officials have said the land is has become a major intersection in a rapidl

developing area of town. The purchase has been backed by the town Board of Pirectors and the Planning and Zoning Commission. But LaBelle told the directors Monday night that the town should need only a small portion of the land for road improvements and could probably be accommo-dated with easements if the district purchased the

It's certainly obvious they don't need it all," he Critics of the town's interest in the land have said the town wants the land mainly to try to thwart the LaBelle said discussions with state officials would center around the state statute governing the ure by which the state sells its surplus lan

"I see nothing in the statutes to permit the state to do what it has been doing," he said, referring to the granting of extensions of the 45-day limit.

But an official in the state treasurer's office—which handles the sale of surplus state land—today said the state's position is not negotiable.
"There's nothing to negotiate," said Peter
D'Angona, escheats and special funds officer. "The
Town of Manchester has indicated an interest and hat's all they had to do. I don't know where they (district officials) are coming from."

LaBelle earlier this month claimed the town's

request for an extension of the 45-day limit did not constitute an expression of interest in the land and was not made by the chief executive officer of the town, as is required under state law The town has since been granted an extension. The district also wrote to the state expressing an nterest in the land, but its letter went unanswered

D'Angona said that even if the town had declined to purchase the land, the Eighth District would not have been guaranteed the title. Instead, the land would have been offered to the public and sealed bids for it

accepted, he said.

When discussion turned to the town's offer to answer fire calls in Buckland on a contract basis, District President Walter H. Joyner referred to it as a "generous subsidy" for the district. The \$250-per-call figure was based on what the town used to pay the district for fighting fires in Buckland before a majority of residents in the area petitioned to join the At the time the offer was proposed, Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said it could save the district more than

But the directors agreed Monday that the offer should be rejected in no uncertain terms. "If we were to accept this subsidy from the town, we would be degrading our fire service," Joyner said.

He said that while national firefighting authorities recommend that fire trucks be manned with at least four firefighters, the town sometimes sends out trucks with just two.

with just two.

District directors Gordon Lassow said the town should be told that the district's volunteer fire department is capable of meeting the district's fire protection needs. "With our new firehouse, we'll have no difficulty

"With our new firehouse, we'll have no difficulty answering calls," he said.

The district's plans to build a second firehouse have been opposed by town officials and the Democratic majority on the town's Board of Directors because the station would be located within 500 feet of a town-owned station on Tolland Turnpike.

The town has refused district offers to purchase the station, which was built while Buckland residents were petitioning to join the district. The state Supreme Court ruled in 1978 that the district has the right to provide fire protection in the area immediately surrounding the town-owned station.

The district purchased the former Keeney's Garage preperty at 1983 Tolland Turnpike earlier this year on which to build a firehouse to serve the Buckland area.

begins June 12 Register Now, 647-6242 Menchester Community College

when the board appointed the

tee has a one-year time limit and was granted no authority to change the curriculum, it was explained

who is representing parents at Illing Junior High School, but she declined the nomination.

Conti was named Monday by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings as a contender for a sest on the Board of Education in the November town should be supported. COMMITTEE MEMBER Pegboard is not seeking advice on the Focus on Wellness course. The board has just completed an extensive review of the course and gie Lewis - who has been one of the most outspoken critics of the course - made it plain that she will continue her push to abolish the Life Cycles unit, the principal voted to endorse it with some

Bennet junior high schools, al-though students may be excused from portions of it at their parents'

committee to oversee sex educa-tion in the schools?" Lewis asked early in the meeting. The commit-Schwarz, who represents the PTA Council, agreed with Chesterton's version of the board's intention.

Alian B. Chesterton, the director of curriculum for the Manchester schools, who is acting as liaison between the committee and the tration, said the school

panel, it gave the committee a

meeting, Chesterton agreed to a request by Conti that he seek from he school board a written descrip-Committee member Joan

"I don't want it reviewed," Lewis said after the meeting. "I want it out of the schools." Asked afterwards if she thinks she will have any influence on the committee, she answered, "It's a

BUT SCHWARZ and other members seemed to agree that there is nothing to stop the committee from discussing the course or from recommending

tee to meet again until Sept. 29. Committee member Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of

Churches, said she has been assigned to present the views of the "My role on the committee is to communicate what the religious educators say," she said. She said

later that the meetings MACC has already held on the subject have been marked by widely divergent The advisory committee adopted a five-meeting schedule proposed by Chesterton, but added meetings on June 17 and July 15

and expects to add more. Chester-

ton had not called for the comm

THE MEETINGS Chesterton recommended will be reserved for presentations of the existing fam-

vote on each part of the curriculum as it is presented by Chesterton and submit its recommendations to the Board of Education after each vote. If there is a split vote, both minority and majority re-ports may be submitted to the board, but only if the reports are

clear whether it would also take agenda, such as the issue of how parents are notified of impending

Committee members Donald Mordavsky, Barbara Quimby of trative Association, did not attend

Opponents also questioned the ability of the town's utilities to

support development in the area.

Pellegrini said that a solution to a potential sewer problem would

have to be agreed upon by the town

and the developer before the development could be approved.

ALTHOUGH PELLEGRINI RE-

COMMENDED approval of the

'more sensitive to the natural

zone change because it would be

single-family development," he said the developer should be

onditions. They include construction of a larger water main

long South Main Street, elimina

tion of nine units located in a

tennis courts proposed for a

Call used other recommends

out what he said were flaws in Reliey's plan. The sight line from

ams would not be adequate be

cause trees obstruct the view in

one direction and an embankment

He also said a private drive into

the property may not meet town

wetlands area and relocation o

drainage waterco

Condo plan spurs dispute

Developers and neighbors square off as one of its objectives the traffic count on South Main Street.

But attorney Paul Marte, who

By Susan Vaughn

Residents of the Shallowbrook Lane area and a developer's representatives squared off at a three-hour public hearing Monday over a 244-unit conde velopment proposed on South Main

Neighbors of the proposed development in southern Manchester say it would detract from the rural character of the neighborhood, a charge denied by the developer's The neighbors' attorney told the Planning and Zoning Commission

day, that the development, which would be called Country Club Estates, would pose traffic hazards in the area. The developer, Thomas N. Rei-ley, has applied for a zone change for 46 acres off South Main Street from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development. The zone times as many people to live on the site as would its current zoning.

proposal Monday night. DAVID CALL, the lawyer who represented residents of Shallow-brook Lane, presented the PZC with a petition calling for rejection of the zone-change application that Tripp.
Only Director Gordon Lassow voted against the was signed by 40 people. The stantial change in the rural character of the area" and would create a hazardous traffic situa-

for their meetings did not comply with FOI laws because items of old and new business were not tion, the petition said. Shallowbrook Lane is adjacent to the Reiley property.

Discussion about the proposal at The directors also voted to change their das to comply with law, with Lassow again the hearing often centered around "I've never seen that tried in court," he said of "green belt" areas, with oppo-

that valuable open space would be lost if the condominiums were Call said that the town's Compre-

hensive Plan of Development has

represented Reiley, repeatedly said that PRD zoning would allow the best use of the property because it would permit the preservation of the most natural facets of the site. Marte said the condomin

would be built in clusters with several open space recreation areas. Pointing to a map of the site, he said, "We have enough green elt to last for the rest of our lives. But Call said the proposed cluster arrangement of the buildproperty and did not stem from a desire to preserve open space. He said 16 units would actually

THE OTHER MAJOR CON-CERN raised by opponents was the traffic which would be generated if 244 families moved onto the The developers contended that the traffic flow on South Main Street would not be adversely

affected by Country Club Estates But Call questioned the figures used by engineer William O'Neill of the Manchester firm of Fuss & O'Neill, who prepared the traffic study and other aspects of the site plan for Relley. Call claimed that O'Neill based his traffic count on data he prepared four years ago for the Southfield Green condominiums, also located on South Main Street

He also said O'Neill had provide

no specific figures for a second traffic count the developers took in improve the condition there and for Shallowbrook Lane as well," O'Neill said in rei

To all the objections, Marte retorted that the opponents were asking for a complete plan of development, rather than a preliminary plan needed to conduct a

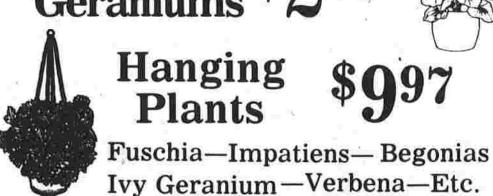
APPROVAL OF THE zone hange will require at least a 4-1 owners of at least 20 percent of the questioning.

O'Neill and Marte said they used "available data" compiled for the Southfield Green plan and that "a simple majority — is required to approve majority - is required to approve

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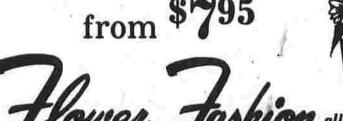
they added to it with a recent the change.

Geraniums



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U.S./World

In Brief

make Israel a potential target and we could return to the '70s," when there were repeated terrorist attacks with heavy loss of life.

Honduran chief sess Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, offering a White House greeting to a second Central American ally in a

Suazo, officials Suazo's visit to the

White House today comes as the admin-istration is working on new strategy to make another bid on Capitol Hill for aid els who are fighting to overthrow Mana-gua's leftist Sandinista government. Suaso is the secan leader in a week

to meet with Rea Roberto Suazo poleon Duarte met with Reagan as part of a trip that included delivering the commencement that included delivering the commencement address at the University of Notre Dame, his

Before going to the White House today, he will meet with Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Taft at the Pentagon and with national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane. Wednesday, he will have a breakfast session with Vice President Geoge Bush before leaving Washington.

MIX Issue pops up again

WASHINGTON - Having endorsed a broad package of defense contracting reforms, the Senste today comes back around to the recurring issue of the controversial MX missile. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has proposed cutting all money for the missile in fiscal 1986 and that nt was on the block as today's debate

Should it fail, next up would be an amendme by Georgia Democrat Sam Nuns to hold MX deployment in Minutemas siles to 40 and annual

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee standing in for Senate Republican leaders at a session with reporters, said the Nunn proposal stood the best chance and the outcome could be close. That vote was not expected until late afternoon and Rudman said President Reagan's earlier victory on the missile this year "might have been the

high-water mark" for the program.

The present Senate defense bill does not cap
MX deployment levels, although the administration plans to deploy 100, and it authorizes building
21 missiles in fiscal 1986.

Pilots, airline huddle again

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III. - Negotiations between United Airlines and striking pilots have failed to settle a pay dispute that has grounded most flights by the nation's largest air carrier. Helen Witt, chairman of the National Mediation Board, the talks would resume at 1 p.m. EDT He said there had been some progress in about 12 hours of meetings Monday.
The airline's 5,200 pilots, represented by the Air

Line Pilots Association, went on strike Friday after rejecting a "two-tier" wage scale under which new pilots would be paid substantially less than veterans. Two other major airlines currently have a two-tiered pay scale — Piedmont and Republic. But the union, which represents pilots at most airlines, contends the of second-class citizens in the cockpit, causing

Kin plans call to Sakharov

NEWTON, Mass. — The family of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov said they would try to telephone the exiled Nobel prize winner today to find out whether he was staging another hunger strike, but said they held out little hope that lussian authorities would let the call go through. "The chances they would allow us to speak to the Sakharovs are very slim given our experience," said Efrem Yankelevich said Monday. Yankelevich's wife Tatiana is the daughter of Yelens Bonner, who is married to Sakharov. Sakharov turns 64 today.

Earlier, Yankelevich said his family has received indications Sakharov has begun another

hunger strike to force the Soviet government to allow his wife to leave the country for medical

Church stages protest

PORTLAND, Ore. - Up to 2,000 Church of Scientology members attended a free concert in their peaceful entertainment protest against a \$39 million jury award to a former member who accused it of fraud.

Meanwhile, jurors said they ignored a massive advertisement campaign, extolling the merits of the church, that appeared during the trial.

An estimated 1,750 to 2,000 people attended the concert given Monday night at a waterfront park by jazz planist Chick Corea and rock musician Frank Stallone.

Scientologists billed their protest of the award against their church and its founder, recluse L. Ron Hubbard, as a crusade for religious freedom and said its purpose was to persuade the trial judge to overrule the jury's verdict.

Monday, trying to find out what set off the explosion.

nother 8 feet wide by 3 feet deep,

Reagan team doubts Gorbachev trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospecta for a fall summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhall Gorbachev dimmed today with U.S. officials saying they have received no indications that Gorbachev will attend the United Nations seemion.

Beyond a widely publicized comment April 22 by an editor of Prayda, the

April 22 by an editor of Pravda, the officials said, there have been no firm signs that Gorbachev will come to the United States.

The Washington Post reported today that "signals" that Gorbachev plans no The Post said other unidentified

Viktor Afanasyev, editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, told the Reuters news agency in Moscow April 22 that Gorbachev would visit the United Nations this fall. Administration officials have specu-ated the Soviet leader would visit New

gan and his Soviet counterpart. marking the 40th anniversary of the world body. While on his recent 10-day The official also emphasized Reagan would prefer a meeting in Washington.
Diplomatic protocol would dictate a
meeting in the United States, since the

European visit, Reagan said Gorba-chev's visit was "probable." Reagan said he had extended an invitation to the Soviet leader and that. if he was going to be (in New York), the door was open for a meeting However, U.S. officials said the

last superpower summit on the soil of either country was President Ford's meeting with Leonid Breshnev in Vladivostok in 1974. White House officials have said Soviets have dropped no hints that Gorbachev is ready for such a trip. Reagan would not favor a meeting on neutral ground, should the Soviet leader which has been viewed by the White

Docs ready to deliver septuplets By Shella Grissett-Weish United Press Internationa

ORANGE, Calif. — Patti Frustaci's septuplets are "lined up like bowling pins," and doctors are prepared to deliver the babies two menths premature what would be a record multiple birth if all seven The record for multiple births in which all the

More than 100 medical personnel at two hospitals More than 100 medical personnel at two hospitals were prepared to help the 30-year-old English teacher from Riverside, Calif. Equipment for the deliveries, much of which was donated, was tagged and color-coded for identification purposes.

The Caesarean section was planned today at St. Joseph Hospital. After delivery, the babies, conceived 28 weeks ago, were to be trundled the few yards to a section was planned to the adversarial total interest to the adversarial total property.

special neonatal intensive care unit at the adjacent Childrens Hospital. "Her condition is fair. She is stable," said Dr. Martin Feldman, Frustaci's obstetrician. "But Mrs. Frustaci has had some problems with the enormous size of her abdomen, which has created some prob

with breathing and the difficulty of finding a comfortable position." Frustaci, a teacher at Rubidoux High School, has Frustaci, a teacher at Rubidoux riigh School, has been hospitalized and confined to complete bed rest since March 25 to prevent premature labor. She gained an estimated 75 pounds, compared with a gain of about 20 pounds in a one-baby pregnancy.

Feldman was to be assisted by two other physicians ad plans called for each infant to be attended by a and plans called for each infant to be atter neonatalogist who specializes in the care of newborns neonatal nurse and a respiratory therapist. Feldman said the fetuses are "lined up like bowling pins" and are thought to weigh about 2 pounds each.
"She has carried to, at least, an optimal point.
There is very little to gain, and a great dealto lose, by

waiting longer," he said.

Beside her bed is a series of photographs from an ultrasound test, labeled 'A' through 'G' as the fetuses were referred to by doctors. The Frustacis, who are Mormons, have said their Frustaci was taking the fertility drug Perganol

when she became pregnant. The couple, who have a 1-year-old son, had hoped for triplets to round out the amily they wanted. "Less than 100 women in history have ever conceived septuplets as far as we can tell, and none have survived birth," said hospital spokeswoman The largest multiple birth recorded - according to sess Book of World Records — was decay

The 10 infants were born in Brazil in 1946 but all

Oil rig capsizes

AMELIA, La. (UPI) - An offshore drilling rig capsized in a bayou while being towed early today, trapping more than a dozen crewmen underwater and nine into the water. At least one man was

killed, the Coast Guard said. Divers, swarming the rig in hopes of finding the submerged crewmen alive in air pockets, cut into the rig and freed two men. The rescuers followed the sound of light tapping believed to be coming from inside — possibly the below-deck sleeping quarters—and worked to feed oxygen lines into the area.

Just after daybreak divers found the body of a man but reports reaching shore were not clear whether the

RADIO MARTI WENT ON the

As engineers (foreground) monitor the transmission, Moises Lopez (back-

ground) does the broadcasting as Radio

Monday. President Reagan says the broadcasts into Cuba will "help defuse the war hysteria" spread by Cuban

Castro turns up volume in new cold war with U.S.

By John E. Newhagen United Press International

MIAMI (UPI) - Thirty minutes into Radio Marti's inaugural broadcast of American news, ommentary and entertainment to Cuba, an angry Fidel Castro turned up the volume on the cold war with the United States. President Reagan said Radio Marti would "defuse the war hysteria" spread by the Cuban vernment and the State Departent said it would counter "years of propaganda and

Castro, however, said the broadcasts were "subversive" and innded "to create tensions and a December 1984 immigration agreement with the United States and threatened to quit punishing irplane hijackers By mid-day Monday, the Cuban government was jamming Radio Marti's signal over the communist

island and threatening a "radio war," which some U.S. broadcasheir commercial signals. But South Florida commercial radio stations reported no signal jamming Monday night. There was no word from the island on how uccessful the Cuban government had been in Jamming the 50,000-watt Radio Marti signal.

the U.S. government-funded sta-tion's planned format of 60 percent many years and impede all posibilities of bettering them, the United news and news-related material State will be the only one responsi-At 6 a.m., Havana's state-run radio said. Radio Rebelde aired Castro's announcement cancelling the first

major diplomatic agreement be-"The government of Cuba has suspended all immigration trea-ties with the United States as a reaction to Radio Marti going on the air," the Cuban radio said. 'The government also reserves the right to reconsider the collaboration ration it has unilaterally given to

the United States in the struggle ings) from the country. The government of Cuba also reserves the right to make any radio transmissions to the United THE CASTRO GOVERNMENT LATER delivered a five-point protest to the U.S. Interest Section

n Havana, calling the broadcasts "subversive transmission against Later Monday, Radio Rebelde said, "It is unquestionable that the U.S., with this method (Radio Marti broadcasts), proposes to create tensions and conflicts surrounding Cuba.

ole for this option," the Cuban Deputy White House press secre tary Larry Speakes said Castro's quick retaliation ''speaks 'We regret that Cuba has chosen to suspend the Mariel agreement

and the travel of American citizen of Cuban origin to Cuba," said nard Kalb. "We hope the Cubans will reconsider this action." The agreement Castro cancelled would have allowed 3,000 former political prisoners and their famiand up to 20,000 other Cubans to emigrate to this country each year

The United States, in return, was

to be allowed to deport 2,746 "excludable" Cuban refugees -most of them labeled criminals or sane — who came to this country in the 1980 Mariel sea lift. The United States has already deported 201 excludable refugees to Havana and 28 people in the first group of former political prisoners and their families returned to Miami just hours before Radio Marti went on the air.

In A.D. 846, Kenneth I MacAlpin "If the price we have to pay to became the first Scot to rule both

Seven hurt in Chinatown

Police blame youth gangs for shootings

NEW YORK — A feud between youthful Oriental street gangs erupted into gunfire on a crowded Chinatown street, injuring seven people, including a 4-year-old boy, police said today. Police believe the shooting by at least one gunman Monday night was an escalation of hostilities between the gangs who have controlled gambling and protection rackets in the Chinatown area for years, officials said. It was not known if more than one person was shooting, and no weapons were recovered, police said. 4-year-old boy were in critical condition at Believue Hospital, a hospital spokes-

The 4-year-old boy "suffered a gunshot wound to the skull," said Bellevue Hospital spokesman Eric Kalt. "He is undergoing surgery to see if doctors can remove the bullet."

Two other men, aged 28 and 14, were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, hospital spokesman Dan Sorrenti said. Both were reported in stable condition. The 28-year-old was shot in the left arm and

Richard Colangelo, the police depart-ment's chief of patrol. "But one of the shootings took place in the restaurant."
"This was a dispute between two rival Oriental gangs," Colangelo said. Inspector Robert Burke said detec-tives had rounded up a number of witnesses to the shootings on the

Daily News reported the area of the shooting is controlled by the White Tigers, a 50-member gang reportedly made up of Chinese, Vietnamese and Korean members. The Flying Tigers gang also has interests in the area. caught in the hall of gunfire in the popular dining area, police said. One victim, believed to be the only Caucasian wounded in the attack, was shot while eating at a restaurant.
"Most of the shootings took place outside 30 and 32 East Broadway," said The White Tigers, seeking to gain a hold on more of the area's gambling and

protection rackets, was allegedly amous Ghost Shadows. In February, state prosecutors in-dicted members of the Ghost Shadows

Chinatown gang in city history.

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A group of released prisoners, all with hands manacled with a plastic cord, defiantly flash the "V" sign today as they board an Israeli jet bound for Geneva.

the camps.
Palestinian sources said the

militias and the 6th Brigade were trying to take control of parts of Sabra and Shatila.

Cease-fire fails again

By Hala Khoury

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestinian fighters today battled their way out of two refugee camps surrounded by Shilte Amal Mosunits as a brief cease-fire exploded into all-out grenade and mortar

The second day of Amal-Palestinian fighting came as police and hospital sources reported at least 79 people were killed and 478 were wounded, many of them women and children, in 20 hours of beavy combat that began Sunday

Christian-Moslem militia fight ing also continued for the 24th day capital into Christian cast and Moslem west sectors. The Amal militia and units of the

mostly Shiite 6th Brigade of the Lebanese army, which had en-circled the Sabra and Shatila camps Monday night, withdrew as Palestinian fighters crashed through their lines, police source Army troops backed by tanks

and armor took up new defensive positions outside the camps, and militiamen established a second line of defense to prevent th Palestinians from moving into nearby Mealem neighborhoods, witnesses said.

Residents reported almost con-tinuous exchanges of mortar, recket-propelled grenade and re-ceilless rifle fire between the

factions as the truce collapsed.

"The fighting and shelling is very heavy, and sometimes heavfer than yesterday (Monday), said a Lebanese resident in a telephone call from a basement where he and his family fled after the clashes began Sunday night. The army had no immediate comment on the 6th Brigade's withdrawal, but Palestinian sour withdrawal, but Palestinian sources said the troops "retreated
under pressure from our men."
"We are in control inside the
camps. They (the army) have
pulled out. We are under heavy
shelling and there are many
casualties inside the camps. We
are unable to reach many of
them," said a Palestinian message
from the Sabra camp.

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Civil defense and Red Cross teams that entered Palestinian refugee camps during a lull in the fighting late Monday reported removing "many casualties."

The fighting had subsided Monday night after the 6th Brigade was deployed to enforce a cease-fire. deployed to enforce a cease-fire. But new battles broke out when Amal militias followed troops into Sabra and Shatils to re-establish

positions lost in earlier combat, police said. Palestinian sources and inde-pendent witnesses said the 6th Brigade joined the Amal milities in clashes with Palestinian fighters

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attack ever against Israel — the Tel Aviv coastal road massacre that left 33 civilians and nine terrorists dead on March 11, 1978. Ziad Abu Elan, a Palestinian ziad Abu Kian, a Palestinian extradited to Israel by the United killed two people in the West Bank, was also released. Jacques Kurts said the swap,

Israel identified the released Israeli soldiers as Sgt. Hexi Shai, captured on June 11, 1962, in a tank battle in the Bekas Valley, and Pvts. Josef Groff and Nissim Salkem, who were selzed Sept. 4, In Nablus, on the Israeli-

occupied West Bank, and other Palestinian communities, crowds onked horns to celebrate the release of the prisoners. At the Kuneitra checkpoint on the Golan Heights, prisoners re-leased to Syria kissed the ground, made "V" signs for victory and

as they walked away to freedom.

The swap was the third since the 1983 Israeli invasion of Lebanon Red Cross spokesman Jean-

called "Operation Galilee," was mediated by Austrian diplomats, including former Chancello Bruno Kreisky. Israeli defense experts assailed the release of the convicted terror ists, saying it was likely to boost

ost one year in the making, and

under Israeli control. imilar opinions were expressed Jewish leaders on the West ank and Gaza, who demande that the government pardon Jews jailed for attacks on Palestinians. Of the men Israel released Monday, at least 110 had been

Gunman's freedom sparks protest

Israel completes swap for soldiers

the Red Cross said an Israeli Air

Force plane carrying the three Israelis left Geneva airport early

today and that three other aircraft with the 394 Arab prisoners de-parted for Tripo' Libya.

Perpetrators of some of the worst terrorist attacks carried out

prisoners.
The Red Cross said Kozo Oka-

moto, 37, a pro-Palestinian Japa-

nese terrorist and the only survi-

vor of a three-man squad that killed 28 people at Israel's Lod Airport on May, 30, 1972, was among the freed prisoners.

Wearing an oversized floppy naroon shirt, Okamoto smiled

faintly as he boarded the plane for

Also freed were Hussein Halad, 28, and Hussein Fiad, 25, both carring life for the worst terrorist

Nearly 600 Arab guerrillas flew to Libya today and three Israeli soldiers who had been in guerrilla custody headed back home after a

Monday's exchange between Is-ruel and the Syrian-based Popular

Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, one

groups, was arranged by the Red Cross in Switzerland and involved

in exchange for three soldiers captured during its 1992 invasion of

Lebanon, Israel released 1,180 prisoners in three groups, includ-ing 294 who were flown to Geneva,

sent to Syria across a checkpoint

Israells outraged

of the most militant Pal

JERUSALEM - A survivor of a Japanese terrorist attack at Lod airport that left 26 people dead said she was "not opposed" to the release of one of the gunmen, but the decision to free him sparked protests from many Israelis. Kozo Okamoto, 37, was among 1,149 guerrillas freed Monday in exchange for three Israeli soldiers vas part of a three-man Japanese Red Army team that opened fire with automatic weapons May 30, 1972, gunning down passengers in the waiting room of Lod, now called Ben Gurion.

"I'm not oppo said the woman, who was return-ing from Austria after testifying at an alleged Nazi's trial when the 'I don't want revenge," she said. would only want to ask him why.

angry about the Israeli govern-ment's decision to release

They came from Japan to kill me. Why? They didn't finish me off at Auschwitz, What were they looking or here? Why did they The prisoner swap was appro party voting in favor of it despite

"This is going to be an enormous ncentive for future terrorist activsaid Uzi Landau, a leading Likud legislator. "And we do not know yet what price we shall have to pay in suffering, in people killed. It's a very difficult issue." Yuval Neeman, head of the

party, said "The state has to think of all the other individuals, the millions, perhaps, who are going to the case of these three (soldiers) Leaders of the 42,000-mem Jewish community in the occupied West Bank and Gaza also denounced the release of a large

knowing that in the future they will be freed," said Othniel Schneller, secretary of the council of Jewish ettlers in Judea and Samaria (the

But Herbert Krosney, a U.S. film producer living in Israel who interviewed Okamoto last year for documentary on terrorism, said Okamoto is "incapable of any kind He added that the trade "tends to

The University of Wisconsin has





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Nine die in illegal fireworks explosion in Ohio By Rich Exner United Press International hard for young kids. It's so hard. He took the job because he couldn't Investigators f r o m the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms find work." YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - To his Youngstown's unemployment rate of about 12 percent is one of the highest in Ohio and well above the family, Edward Malysa was a double victim — first of the area's were called in to search for depressed economy, and then of the blast that leveled an illegal fireworks factory, killing him and eight other people.

agent Wayne Lovan Sr. "We can speculate by walking through the scene, but we won't speculate," Lovan said. He said a Malysa's family looked on as federal agents poked through the rubble at the unlicensed factory cause may be determined today.

Malysa, 23, of suburban Poland, had started working at the factory about a month ago, after a futile earch for work in other states. The identities of the other victims have not been released. The blast left two gaping craters, one 10 feet wide by 5 feet deep and

"There's no jobs around here,"

national jobless rate, which was 7.3
percent in April.
"He wanted to come back
home," Malysa's brother, Steve, "A guy's got to live. All I understand is that they were The Malysa family worried about Edward working at the factory, despite his assurances

factory, despite his assurances that it was safe. "I told him he shouldn't be here," his brother

The operation apparently had gone unnoticed and neighbors did not realize fireworks were in the

"I'm certain it was unlicensed," said Jim Schmidt, assistant Beaver Township fire chief. "We Beaver Township fire chief. "We can't believe this type of operation could have been going on."

Mahoning County Sheriff Ed Nemeth noted the building had not been marked as a business.

"But if it was," he said, "it should say Murder Inc."

The building was being rented and the owners, who lived next door and shared the same drive.

"They (the family) denied know ing about it," Rinko said. nearby homes and twisted pieces of metal fell throughout the area.
"It's a disaster area inside these
homes," Rinko said. "But nobody

Larry Leedy, 46, who lives nearby "I ran over as soon as I saw it. knew there were no survivors." parts of bodies. I was hoping somebody was alive but there

A new wave

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OPINION

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After flowers on graves have wilted

years divisible by five comes from our being a quinquedigitate species. (Our fingers and toes grow in quintuple bunches.) Would that we were all born with pig's feet. We might have been spared much tedious and tendentious anniversarizing.

For the moment, we are in a celebratory trough, a lull before the speech-making and the wreathlaying begins anew with the marking of the 40th anniversary of the fall of Japan. It is fitting to put flowers on the graves of the fallen and it is meet to stand quiet in front of those graves thinking of war, past and future. We have done the flowers. but examples of thinking, at least out loud, have been harder to come by.

We have had a sufficiency, even a surfeit, of patriotic oratory and chest-thumping, particularly on television with its repeated footage of marching, victorious American soldiers. Some of that is fine and good, even if the effect is to get another generation of young men pumped up to make the final sacrifice. Too much rhapsodizing about American power and pride stimulates delusory thinking, encourages us to believe that given yet 10 or 15 billion more, Cap Weinberger will get us back to where we were - the allconquering nation which won World War II.

WE ARE, AREN'T WE, the people who beat Hitler's mighty Wehrmacht? Well, yes and no. For the most part we didn't get to fight Hitler's army. Two thirds to three quarters of it were in the east, fighting Stalin's army, which took 26 times (that's not a misprint) the number of hattlefield excuplties that we did (292 000 as compared to 7.5 million). At the same time, the Russians inflicted three quarters of the casualties sustained by the German military in World War

Drug testing

Peter Ueberroth's suggestion to have all

those connected with Major League Baseball

tested for drug use isn't simply a bad idea. It is

short-sighted, simplistic, impractical, and, at

the very least, non-democratic. The furor

over the proposal isn't likely to die down for a

The commissioner of baseball must be a

dreamer if he thinks he can wipe out drug

abuse among the players by ordering that

everyone connected with the game be tested.

Just what will this accomplish, other than

wasting time and money, and undermining

employees' trust in their employer? We'd

certainly like to watch as someone like Jean

Yawkey, the elderly co-owner of the Boston

The questions raised by such a suggestion

spent thinking this one out. And just what are

Ueberroth thinks he can end abuse among

the players by wiping it out among those near

them. Even if he could wipe out drug abuse in

baseball's inner circles - and that's highly

unlikely - does he think the players have no

In this country, people are presumed

innocent until proven guilty. Certainly, the

commissioner's suggestion violates that tenet

by assuming everyone "a user" until tests

Take a walk

The state's commissioner of health wants

Douglas S. Lloyd will celebrate the state's

350th birthday Thursday by inviting all state

through the state during the coming year.

residents to join him as he walks 350 miles

Lloyd will begin his odyssey at the

Massachusetts border in his home town of

Suffield, and he will walk the next four days to

Good for Lloyd. Walking is one of the easiest

and cheapest ways to keep fit. Even a

20-minute brisk walk daily will pay important

dividends in good health and good spirits in

And in this muggy weather, walking is

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lives apart from the baseball diamond?

prove them otherwise.

everyone to take a walk.

Long Island Sound.

Bad idea.

they to be tested for? And what happens if

something is discovered? Immediate

a bad idea

Editorials

long time, either.



Von Hoffman

II. But how well did we fare when we did fight the

Military analysts Trevor Dupuy and Martin Van Creveld make this assessment: "On a man-toman basis, German ground soldiers consistently inflicted casualties at about a 50 percent higher rate than they incurred from the opposing British and American troops under all circumstances. This was true when they were attacking and when they were defending, when they had a local numerical superiority and when, as was usually air superiority and when they did not, when they won and when they lost." (As quoted in an excellent May 5 article by a military historian Max Hastings, in The Washington Post.)

The reasons attributed to the comparatively poor showing are important because they would later be attributed to the American failure in Vietnam. The foremost set of problems is the adverse ratio of actual combat troops to rear echelon personnel engaged in staff work, intelligence, logistics or generalized monkey shines. As our military has organized itself, only the smallest minority of the people officially

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - The political

dilemma in Washington this week

seems to be: "Who gets the cost of

living allowance - national de-

That may be something of a

simplification of the congressional

udget crunch, but it is the way the

In their terms, the question is

whether they will get in hotter

water by trimming Pentagon

spending or Social Security benef-

ts, a choice that seems to be

coming to the top of the beap as

they try to accomplish another

political imperative, reducing the

Curbing the military appetite for

expensive new weapons was not

colitically dangerous in the imme-

diate post-Vietnam years, but

national defense once again has

apple ple and motherhood issue"

something most everyone is for.

safe issue it used to be either, but

SOME ANALYSES of the 1980

vote showed that Ronald Reagan

profited by calling for a military

suffer for starting it when he ran

One sure sign of success in

mitation by the competition. The

Democrats may not have tried to

outbid Reagan on defense spend-

recently to insist they favor a

usual phrase — defense.

strong — "lean and tough" is the

It seems likely that if it not for

the horrendous deficit that deve-

loped during his first term, the

president could have gone on

Pentagon said it needed. But the

leficit is huge and scary and

buying every new weapon the

for re-election.

issue boils down to politicians.

fense or the old folks?"

designated as soldiers have combat jobs.

IN WORLD WAR II there was a measurable tendency to put the smaller, dumber people in the infantry. The tendency shows up again with the notorious excess-officer problem. Forty years ago it was thought by people sacrilegious enough to see through official truth that there were far too many officers floating around to get things done expeditiously, but compared to the bloated officer-enlisted man ratios of today the 1945 army was

The foul-ups resulting in the deaths of those Marines in Lebanon and the shooting down of two American bombers by the same Syrian antiaircraft fire that has not shot down so much as an Israeli weather balloon is blamed on the layers of military command stretching back to Italy and then to Britain and finally to headquarters in Germany. The failure of the helicopter rescue of our hostages in Iran is also laid at the door of an over-officered military establishment run by a pancake-pile-high strata of command committees

one gets the blame, no one gets the credit in this sludgy swirl of slow-moving admirals and generals. Combine this with the Pentagon's perpetual inability to supervise the design and manufacture of rugged, easy-to-use, superior weaponry and we have a worrisome problem unless we confine our military activities to places

No one ever seems to be clearly in charge. No

After the last notes of the military music die away and the flowers on the graves have wilted, it would behoove us to remember we are also marking the anniversary dates of serious weaknesses in the national defense

younger people against increasing

This turned out to be something

of a miscalculation. First, because

the old people had lobbyists in

sewhere to fight back. Second.

because doing right by the old folks

apparently still is a potent apple

ple and motherhood issue, no

That is why Reagan was

sensitive about Social Security in

1984 and now is saying if it is going

to be cut, the knife won't bear his

going to have to give as the choice

And it does look something is

for cutting the deficit narrow. For

the politicians it is, as the King of

Arnold Sawislak is a senior

ditor at United Press Interna-

Siam said, "a puzzlement."

OHEN HE IN PRINBER

"Don't be out too late, kids. Tomorrow's junior

high graduation day!

natter what the polls say.

NORE SECURE

EUROFE AND WHEN YOU LOOK

GOOD YOU FEEL

Apple pie and motherhood

after the 1964 election that they had

to cut it or suffer in 1986 and 1988.

For Reagan and his ideological

cohort, it was an opportunity to

slice more fat from the carcass of

the Welfare State. But most of the

easy (politically safe) cuts were

made in 1981-84, and this time it

was the middle class that was

going to lose some of Uncle's

That turned out to be tougher

than expected, and the numbers-

crunchers turned to the Social

Security cost of living allowance.

DURING MOST of the inflation

rampant 1970s, people on Social

Security — and very few others —

To some politicians, Social Se-

curity cost of living looked like a

safe place to cut not only on

grounds of equity, but because

there was some poll data that

got point-for-point cost of living

GOOD AND

On the day of the flight, our reporter Asghar

There was no estimate of how much it cost to shuttle

As for Ms. Ilschenko, Cherry said the Navy "was friends from Texas.

The Navy lavished Wilson and his party with hospitality throughout - from the pickup on Capitol Hill in a Mercury sedan for the ride to Andrews Air Force to the crab salad, assorted cheeses, beef sticks, white wine and soft drinks served by a crew member on the flights to Florida and back.

for breakfast the next morning.

unsuccessful. In the presence of our reporter. Wilson called her and asked if she wanted to talk with our • PAMPERING AND POLITICS: "A little pam-

pering at Saks Fifth Avenue" is on the itinery for

tax issues of concern to the cigarette industry. The weekend will apparently be exclusive. The tobacco people have reserved just 12 seats on

After a "legislative seminar," described as a "short, informal discussion re congressional respon-

The "little pampering" at Saks will come on Saturday, and on Sunday the congressional staffers will discuss legislative matters over brunch at the

Footnote: A Tobacco Institute spokesman could not say exactly what was meant by "a little pampering" at the exclusive Fifth Avenue store.

 We recently reported a CIA analyst's recommendation that the Pentagon study the way the Soviets develop and produce military hardware. Apparently one in the Pentagon is taking the advice to heart. An in-depth study of the Soviet bureaucracy ncluding the KGB — has been ordered, and according to a statement on the project, "This appreciation of internal Soviet affairs will provide defense planners with a more informed basis for determining what factors influence Soviet military force development, how military decisions are made and how ... options



Jack Anderson

Congressmen enjoy TLC of the lobbyists

To borrow a Washington lobbyist's apt word, members of Congress are routinely "pampered" by those whose destinies they affect.

Here are two recent examples of the toady's art one committed by a government agency, the other planned by a business group. Both obviously hoped to win friends and influence people on Capitol Hill:

. SARATOGA SOIREE: On May 3, the Navy flew Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, two aides and a woman Wilson described as "a girl friend" to Jacksonville, Fig. Then the entire party was flown to the carrier Saratoga 75 miles offshore, where they spent the night as the Navy's guests.

The overnight junket cost the Navy \$4,050 for the flights between Washington and Jacksonville, calculated at \$1,157 an hour. Wilson said he will reimburse the Navy \$650 for his friend, a Washington lobbyist

Nowrouz tried to reach Wilson for comment, then tried again the following Tuesday. Late on Monday, according to Cmdr. Mike Cherry, Wilson called to say

the congressman's party between Jacksonville and the Saratoga in a C-21 "on-board delivery" plane, or to provide overnight accommodations for the six visitors. The Navy apparently will pick up the tab for that. The justification: Wilson was on an official

under the assumption that she was a member" of the congressman's staff. Wilson said, "I brought her along because Molly Hamilton (an aide) was by herself." The other members of the party were Jack Wheeler, another aide, and the congressman's two

On board the carrier, the three unofficial guests were charged \$10 apiece for dinner of seafood casserole with rice and broccoli, plus choice of eggs

political guests of the Tobacco Institute. It has offered a weekend junket to the Big Apple for staff members of congressional committees that deal with health and

Amtrak's train 288, leaving Washington at noon Friday, June 7, and 12 single rooms in the Regency

sibility of participants," the staffers will attend a Broadway show ("Big River") followed by a late-night dinner at 21.

lavern-on-the-Green in Central Park

Watch on the Kremiin

e Another Soviet undercover agent has defected to the United States, CIA sources tell us. He is Vladimir Ivanov, a 25-year-old KGB agent who posed as a trade official in a six-man Soviet delegation to Manila in mid-January. Young Ivanov contacted the U.S. Embassy there and was taken to a "safe house" for 48 hours of interogation. Then he was spirited away to Munich on Lufthansa Airlines in early February.

· A recent issue of Pravda, the official Soviet newspaper, gives a revealing explanation of why it is that 21 percent of a vodka factory work force was listed as "escorts." Their job is to accompany freight carloads of vodks, and as Pravda reports disapprovingly, sometimes "an escort gets so drunk that not only the car's contents but also he himself has to be carried out." In other words, the escorts need escorts.

Connecticut In Brief

Surned body was mutilated

WESTPORT — The charred remains found off the Connecticut Tumpike are those of a black woman in her 32s, her hands and feet cut off, the state's Chief Medical Examiner has found. Police are asking for public help in solving the grussome death, now officially classed as a homicide.

The woman, who was 5-feet, 5-inches tall and who weighed about 120 pounds, died of head injuries before her body was burned, the medical examiner said. The body discovered Saturday night by firemen who were alerted to a fire off the turnpike by s

State police are requesting that anyone with information concerning the circumstances of the death, or who may have witnessed any vehicles parked on the shoulder of the westbound lanes between 10 and 11:30 p.m. Saturday to call state police in Westport.

Downey deplores election

HARTFORD — The head of the state
Department of Public Utility Control rejects as
"deplorable," proposals to elect state regulators
rather than appoint them to their posts.

John T. Downey, up for reappointment as
chairman of the DPUC, said Monday studies have HARTFORD — A top legislative leader wants to sidestep the Freedom of Information Act with legislation keeping secret any confidential documents obtained for a probe of the state's criminal justice shown that elected rate-setting bodies in other Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Monday he fears the committee could have problems obtaining needed documents and other states have not improved the quality of utility

Downey also said that having elected utility boards results in decisions that are often appealed and revised by the courts, which in effect makes the courts the regulatory body. "I think that would be a calamity," Downey said when asked by a member of the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee whether DPUC members should be selected at the polls. "I think it's deplorable and we would strongly oppose, as we did this year, a bill to make the authority elective," said Downey, who was first appointed to the DPUC in 1979.

Exam brings threat of suit

HARTFORD - The Connecticut State Police Union warns it will sue to prevent the state from giving an oral examination for sergeant positions

n the state police force. Trooper Jerry Herskowitz, president of the se-member union, said Monday the union decided through a poll of troopers eligible to take the test to challenge the decision to use an oral examination and no written test. Herskowitz said about 500 troopers are eligible

to take the examination for promotion to sergeant and the oral examination process would take 19 working days. "If the same questions are asked of all participants, then leaks will undoubtedly result

and create some unfair advantages for the exam takers at the end of the line," Herskowitz said in a

difficult for the public to understand. "I'm very reluctant to see added to the existing State sues two car dealers statute anything that would further impede the flow of information," said Friedman, who has served on the FOI Commission since 1977 and is up for reappoint-

HARTFORD - The state has filed separate lawsuits accusing two auto dealerships of deceptive advertising of motor vehicles, Attorne deceptive advertising of motor vehicles, Attorney
General Joseph I. Lieberman has announced.
The suits were filed on behalf of the state
Department of Consumer Protection against
Balch of East Windsor and Stephen World of
Wheels in Bristol, Lieberman said Monday.
Balch was accused of using ads indicating a
price was substantially below the manufacturer's
successed petall price when the price in fact was

suggested retail price when the price in fact was tantially higher, officials said. Stephen World of Wheels was accused dvertising vehicles at a price and then refusing to sell them at the price and displaying vehicles in ads at a price when the vehicles weren't availab

at that price, officials said. an said in a statement the state is seeking civil penalties against the two dealer-ships, as well as injunctions to prevent future deceptive advertising. He said the suits also seek reimbursement for people who may have been misled by the advertising in question.

Engineer charged in crash

WINDSOR — An Amtrak engineer has been charged with criminally negligent homicide and first degree reckless endangerment in connection with a fatal accident at a railroad crossing in

Police said Monday William R. Civale, 47, of Schenectady, N.Y., is expected to turn himself in at Windsor Superior Court this week. Police said Civale violated Amtrak rules when he failed to stop his train April 17 at a crossing where it struck a car, killing its driver, Judy Boutwell, 31, of Windsor Locks. Boutwell's daughter Melanie, 14, sustained minor injuries. The charges are Class A misdemeaners, each punishable by one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or

Growth in sales tax revenue slacks off

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press Internationa

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HARTFORD — A 24-month surge in sales tax revenues that helped produce two record state budget surpluses appears to be ending, according to the state's chief revenue forecaster.

Tax revenues on March sales grew by 11.6 percent over the same month last year, the lowest increase in two years, Edward Baids, chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management, said Monday.

Baids said the 11.6 percent figure marked the third month in a row that

Senator wants

grand jury info

kept confidential

ve problems obtaining needed documents and other formation if there is a possibility it could be made

Smith said he plans to propose an amendment in the Senate this week to allow the committee to withhold sensitive information that under current law could be subject to disclosure under the state's Freedom of

"Otherwise we think we're going to have a lot of trouble getting information," said Smith, who co-chairs the special committee which was created by

The 14-member committee will investigate the state's criminal justice system, including the chief state's attorney's office, state police and one-man

grand jury system.

The committee was established amid feuding

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 commissioner.

Smith said he is concerned the chief state's

attorney's office and other agencies might be unwilling to provide sensitive information if it could be subject to FOI disclosure once in the hands of a

Smith raised the disclosure issue at a hearing where

the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nomina-

tions Committee questioned two nominees for the state Freedom of Information Commission.

Donald W. Friedman and Deane C. Avery were rejuctant to make any firm pledges that they as members of the commission would not order such

information made public.

Friedman said he opposes the legislation being

prepared by Smith, saying the Freedom of Informa-tion law already has at least 14 exceptions and is

FOI officer asks

documents' return

can be made public.
State Freedom of Information Commiss

under the Freedom ofInformation law.

Judith A. Lahey said Monday the documents obtain

by the former chairman of the Program Review and

Investigations Committee are subject to disclosure

The documents were obtained from the office of

ocuments to having staff review them to make an

Lakey recommended that the full FOI Commission

vote to require the program review committee to ask

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan under a

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Freedom of Information

uments on alleged government corruption so the

officer says a legislative committee should ask the

heLegislature earlier this year.

rate "is still a strong growth by historical standards, but it does appear the buying bings we have had for the last two eyars may be coming to an

The two-year surge in sales tax revenues took budget officials by surprise and helped build a record budget surplus in the 1963-84 fiscal year and projected record surplus for this

growth rates for the sales tax have declined. The January rate was 18.5 percent followed by 13.3 percent for February sales.

The Office of Policy and Management is currently projecting a \$326 million surplus for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The state collected \$148.3 million in t

sales tax on March sales, which was less than the \$150.1 million, or 12.9 percent growth rate, that budget officials had expected.
Although the March growth rate was below expectations, Balda said the sales tax growth and revenues from other taxes are still so strong that the surphys projection

surplus projection could grow even

Balda said revenues from the corpo-ration, telephone and capital gains, dividends and interest taxes also are running strong, which could help push

"The trend of the whole report is still positive, even though the sales tax seems to have finally come to a more realistic growth." Balda said.

With the projected \$335 million surplus, lawmakers were able to increase state spending for the coming fiscal year by about 10 percent while cutting taxes by more than \$180 million in the current and coming fiscal years.



Address from Young

Andrew Young, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations under Jimmy Carter and current mayor of Atlanta, addresses more than 2,500 graduates of

Boston College Monday at Alumni Stadium. Young received an honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws during the

Test gives early detection of deaf

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Scientists have unveiled a proven, nethod that does not require a subjective response in order to be Doctors at the University of

Connecticut Health Center said Monday the technique involving alidated for adults and tetsing will begin on infanta. The process was engineered by r. Shigeyuki Kuwada, a physiolo-

gist and assistant professor of anatomy who is one of five medical school faculty that have been hearing problems for seven years.

audiogram now used for testing for hearing, depends on a behavioral, Another test in use the past 20 years and known as a brainstemevoked response, measures wave

they give no data about the frequencies which a patient can hear, said Kuwada. In the new process, the hearing measurement obtained through electrodes is obtained by the tones, which are tones of changing

By changing the frequency, the examiner can see the responses to the different frequencies, some-thing that has never been done

Thus, the scalp-recorded reacreflects hearing sensitivities in humans, he said

anatomy and director of the applicability of the new process would be for people who are either unable or unwilling to respond to Babies can't talk and malinger ers, like men and women wit

nsurance clajms, don't want to,

Dodd warns rush on S&Ls action

Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., wants ore taking drastic action to alleviate crises at savings and oans in Maryland and Ohi The Connecticut Democrat said Monday before legislators act, it is crucial for them to determine whether the crises are the result of

subpoena issued by Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, when he was co-chairman of the program local mismanagement or indica-tive of widespread problems Lovegrove was subsquently removed from the committee by Republican legislative leaders upset with his handling of the documents, particularly his decision to make some of them public. within the system. Dodd told the National Council of Savings Institutions congressional hearings will help probe the cause and long-term effects of problems The documents are believed to deal with allegations of corruption in the state Department of Transportation, which has been the subject of one-man grand at state-insured savings and loans in Ohio, Maryland and other states

ion, which has been the subject of one-man grand jury investigations involving McGuigan's office.

The Hartford Courant filed a request with the Freedom of Information Commission demanding access to the documents but the program review committee voted to send them back to McGuigan's office before the FOI commission acted. and will help guide federal "The danger is we may legislate assuming one (cause) or another and arrive at the wrong conclusion, he warned. "I think we ough Committee members questioned the legality of Lovegrove's subpoena to get the materials and decided to limit the committee's examination of the to examine why (the probl

"There's a temptation to want to panic. My hope is we will not rush judgment on some of these Dodd, a member of the Senate king Committee, said bearings

search Center, said he is certain at

least five of the visiting Russians

of Soviet propagandists.

The Connecticut tour is the last



SEN. CHRIS DODD ... study before action

will be convened to examine the problems of savings and loans, which have led to a serious lack of Several Ohio savings and loans Maryland institutions recently have been besieged by depositors worried about the stability of their growing in other states, officials The Federal Home Loan Bank

Board, hoping to restore public confidence in Maryland's \$9 billion savings and loan industry, has granted conditional approval teight thrifts that applied for federal insurance. A member of the board, Donald Hovde, will address the convention Tuesday, as will William Isaac chairman of the Federal Deposit

ing ends Wednesday.

Dodd said congressionalhe ings also will investigate how federal regulators have handled the recent crises and whether tion is needed to ease their ing a quick response from

'I don't have a great deal of hope in the area of legislation," he said. "The stability and soundness of

Milner, other officials snub Soviet visitors

ndex of what was included

review committee.

By Lyda Philips United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - A delegation of Soviet citizens were greeted by legislative leaders at the Capitol but the other half of the group got the cold shoulder from officials in Southbury and Hartford.

In Southbury, where 10 of the 20-person delegation visited, the board of selectmen declined to welcome the Soviets because of ition from a group of anti-Soviet White Russian emigrants, who claim the delegation includes members of the KGB, the Soviet

Southbury First Selectman Har-mon L. Andrews confirmed Mon-day the group did not get an official

In Hartford, Mayor Thirman ner also gave the visitors a less than cordini welcome.
Milner handed the group clamation marking the date of fark day in history. The vistors

stating their embarassment, but Milner stood firm on his Earlier in the day, the Russians did get a warm welcome at the

Capitol.
House Minority Leader Irving
Stolberg, D-New Haven, who met Stolberg, D-New Haven, who met privately with the Soviet delegation in the Capitol, said, "Our tradition at the Capitol is to welcome any group from another country. But it's understandable that if you have a community of Russian emigres in Southbury that bject, that's certainly their

The visit was arranged by the New York-based American-Soviet Friendship Society. The tour is an annual event sponsored by the society and its Soviet counterpart. The delegation includes a Russian orthodox priest, the assistant head of a wood manufacturing plant, a law professor, an artist, a magazine editor, a chemist, a judge, a school teacher, public health officials, musicians and

variety of reasons, to discuss cultural interests with the artists, or such matters as Soviet involvement in Poland and Afghanistan.

and I pointed out to them that I thought the Soviet involvement in Afghanistan was an obstacle to peace," said Stolberg. But Boris Korczak, director of

"I've been active in the peace

movement for a very long time

stop for the visitors on a trip that began in Atlanta and included stope in St. Petersburg, Fla., Washington, and New York.

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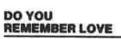
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unexpected and surprising event saves the world from an invasion by Mars. Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, Les Tra-mayne, 1953.

20 MOVIE: "Willard" A young man has a

startling ability to communicate with and control an army of rats. Bruce Day son, Ernest Borgnine, Al Ledon, 1971.

(22) (30 A-Team (CC) The A-Team comes to the rescue of an old Vietnam buddy

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of Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II. Richard Burton, John Wayne, Henry Fonda, 1962.

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[CNN] Evening News [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Sad Horse' A lonely boy is befriended by a race horse and a dog. David Ladd, Chill Wills, Rex Res-son. 1959. [ESPN] Australian Rules Football

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38 Dick Van Dyke 50 Sporting Life 'Rodeo.' Rodeo rider Jim Allen is profiled. [HBO] MOVIE: Broedway Danny Rose' Danny Rose, a hapless show biz agent, tries to make the big-time Woody Allen, Mis Farrow, Nick Apollo, 1984. Rated [USA] Dragnet 1:00 PM 3 8 22 30 40 Nows

9:00 PM 3 MOVIE: Do You Remember Love? (CC) A middle-aged women to diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease after experiencing memory loss, confusion and strenge behavior. Joanne Woodward, Richard Kiley, Geraldine Fitzgereid, 1985. Phil Silvers 1) Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone 24 Dr. Who (5) Mary Griffin (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony MA-S-H Ten O'Clock News MOVIE: 'Tell Me Where It Hurts' A middle aged housewife changes her life when she forms a women's consciousness-raising group with he friends. Maureen Staplaton, Paul Sor

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Divorce Court Charlie's Angels [CNN] Newsnight

the oldest tricks in the book to get by, but a crazed killer is out to get her. Cliff Gorman, Susan Tyrrell, Dick Shawn. 1984, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: Tenk' (CC) A military man uses a Sherman tank to rescue his son, who has been unjustly jailed by a redneck sheriff, James Garner, C. Thomas Howell, G.D. Spradlin, 1984. Rated etc. [USA] Radio 1990 12:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: Porky's II:

The Next Day High school students, re-cruited to appear in the school play, weak havoc with their pranks. Dan Monshan, Wyatt Knight, Kaki Hunter. 1983. Reted R. 2:30 AM (3) Starsky and Hutch (22) CHIPs Patrol (3) Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guests are Jack Hanna, Clarence Clemons and Elya Baskin. (60 min.) 38 Maude [USA] Candid Camera

1:00 AM (3) Columbo B) Nows Saint 11 All In the Femily 40 Film/Sign-Off (i) Dr. Gene Scott [CMN] Crossfire [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. [USA] NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Championships -Game 1 1:30 AM (5) Hogen's Heroes B Anything for Money (11) Independent News [HBO] MOVIE: "Spring Break" Four college students cut loose on spring break in Fort Lauderdale. David Knell, Pern Lang, Jayne Modean. 1983. Rated R.





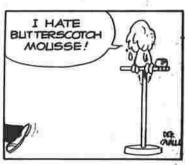












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than win the king and play a spade. Declarer wins in dummy, plays the A-K of clubs on which he throws diamonds, ruffs a club, ruffs a diamond and then ruffs one more club with his last little heart. He must now "Bridge: The Mind of the Expert," make two more heart tricks with his by H.W. Kelsey (Faber & Faber), does A-Q-J and that is enough for the douthought processes in bridge situations. As you can see from the bidding sequence, in today's example South ends up in three hearts doubled.

After ace of spades and a heart shift, it is fairly apparent that Fast would punch a spade through pre-

shift, it is fairly apparent that East, would punch a spade through, pre-the opening bidder, must hold the A-K wenting declarer from scoring both of diamonds. Should he hold another his little hearts. but the double by West suggests that the remaining hearts are with that We're working on a cereal,

player. It is crucial that declarer be able to ruff a diamond without letting west get the lead to play another heart. So South must lead the queen of diamonds right out of his hand at trick three. East can do no better the hamburger when you squeeze is?

Call to critic from ex-lover opens options for defense

By Milly McLean

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A new player has entered the fray in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial: a New York theater critic who says von Bullocation in Europe last week.

Von Bulow's defense attorney said Monday he may subpoens New York Magazine critic John Simon or introduce news accounts possibly even reporters who wrote those accounts - to try to prove Isles is available to testify.

Attorney Thomas Puccio may also try to introduce Simon to the

court to discredit the state's theory

that you Bulow tried to kill his wife, in part, out of love for Isles. Prosecutors charge von Bulow, tried to kill his multimillionaire wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections so he could marry Isles and inherit \$14 million. Von Bulow was convicted of attempted murder in 1982, but the verdict was overturned on constitutional grounds.

ISLES, A FORMER ACTRESS on the soap opera "Dark Shadows," testified for prosecutors in von Bulow's first trial. She helped provide an alleged motive when she said she gave von Bulow, her lover of 214 years, an ultimatum to Since von Bulow's retrial began in early April, prosecutors have

Donna Richard will return to Rhode Island from Indiana no later

4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, police Chief Theodore King says.

The Thursday return date is because Lt. John Haberle, who is in

Indiana, wanted some time to

pursue the investigation he has

"There's a few things he wanted to check out" before he brings Richard back to Rhodelsland, he

said. "If it's not necessary, he'll

Richard waived extradtion Mon-

day for the second time during a 10-minute hearing before Monroe Superior Court Judge Marc Kel-

said Monday.

leaded since November 1984, King

While the Isles debate took place outside the courtroom Monday, a state police detective who investigated the case and two Newport Hospital employees who handled Mrs. von Bulow's blood samples testified incide. declined to discuss it.

Simon was quoted by the New York Post Friday as saying Isles, an old friend and "former steady escort," called him from Europe where she has been hiding to where she has been mixing to escape the retrial.

The Post quoted Simon as saying Mrs. Isles was afraid to testify because von Bulow's attorneys might portray her as a "loose woman" and subject her teenage son and elderly mother to ridicule.

"She obviously demises Claus testified inside. Lt. John Reise identified a black bag, a syringe and drugs seized from von Bulow's closet. The objects represent the main evi-

dence against von Bulow. Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande declined to rule immediately on a prosecution request to bar a 64-page statement von Bulow gave Reise in March, 1981. She said she would wait to see how Reise's estimony developed. He was to continue testifying today. Referring to Isles, defense attor-

ney Thomas Puccio said, "I think his (Simon's) testimony will tend to show that her presence could be "Simon got in touch with her, so why can't the cops?" he asked.
"If her testimony is to be admitted, we'd like her to be here

to be cross-examined," he said. She was never cross-examined in Puccio said he would first like to block her testimony altogether 'Obviously I don't want her to testify at all," he said. He contends her testimony is irrelevant because he claims the von Bulows had already agreed to divorce when Mrs. von Bulow fell

SIMON CONFIRMED MON-DAY THAT he talked to Isles by important. It goes to show

she balked at being returned last

week because she was confused.

body was found November 15th, 1984, four days after Richard and

her husband, Ralph, reported the infant missing. Richard was ar-

rested May 10 at her parents' home

near Bloomington and has been

hearing Friday that she had signed

a valid waiver of extradition.

jailed since then.

into a second coma in 1980. She

York hospital.

Mother plans Thursday return

but she simply will not Of that, I'm sheolutely n," Simon was quoted as

despised von Bulow could help the defense refute the prosecutors'

(Simon) is a former boyfriend of Alexandra Isles," he said.

If it could be shown the theater critic was a boyfriend during the same period von Bulow was seeing

Isles, "It significantly dilutes the presecution theory that Mr. von Bulow tried to kill his wife to marry

love metive. Puccio said

Jerri Ann's disappearance touched off a massive search and an emotional television appeal by Richard and her husband for their daughter's safe return. Police have refused to rule out suspect, but have not charged him. nvestigators have steadfastly re-

In court Monday, Richard said she fought being returned only because she was "very confused" Ralph Richard, a Massachusetti and did not understand until a ince he surrendered to authorities in Boulder, Colo., May 3 in an unrelated drug case. He is sche Also during Monday's hearing. Kellams granted her request to week on charges of first-degree discharge her two Indiana attorneys, Robert Craven of Indianapokidnapping, extortion and robbery lis and Ed McCrea of Bloomington. She said she was "very satisfied" in the drug case.

He has been staying in Massawith their services, but would now rely on her family lawyer, George chusetts with court permission so he can clear up personal affairs.

Jackson gives hope to families have gotten more answers since Jesse Jackson became involved. "If he would put the fire out, we would thank him, shake his hand

Before, we saw no progress.

Absolutely none."

Jackson last week joined with

with their services, but would now

WASHINGTON - Glen Anderson didn't flinch when Jesse families of the American hostages in a private effort to win their Jackson offered to "negotiate with the devil in hell" to win freedom for other American hostages in

Anderson figures if anyone can do it, it's Jackson, who last year obtained the release of a Navy flier from Syria and scores of American and Cuban prisoners from Fidel Castro's jails.
"We requested that the Reve

rend Jackson get involved because of his track record," Anderson said. "I feel very confident now that he is with us." Jackson, Anderson and other family members of hostages pri-

news conference. In an interview later, Anderson 45, of Ocala, Fla., whose brother Terry Anderson, 37, an Associated Press reporter, was kidnapped

vately updated members of Con-gress Monday on their private efforts and then held a Capitol Hill

'We have seen things move and

The group that says it is holding the hostages, Islamic Jihad — Arab for Holy War — said in messages to Lebanese newspapers last week a "horrible disaster" would beful the American best would befall the American hostages if terrorists jailed in Kuwait

ing with terrorists.

Jackson said Monday, "Frankly, from our vantage point, we would appeal to and negotiate hell burning and the devil was the

and leave hell as quickly as possible," Jackson said, "We would be perfectly willing to do that to save the lives of those held

have been held for more than a year, during which the administra ion has practiced quiet Friday, Jackson met with representatives of the Arab League and officials of the State Department. denied a visa by Kuwait. The administration said it would be willing to help his efforts but reiterated opposition to negotiat-

e William Buckley, 57, a U.S. Embassy political officer. A native of Medford, Mass., he was kidnapped March 16, 1984.

Father Lawrence Jence, 51, of Joilet, Ill. He headed the Catholic Relief Service in Beirut until his Jan. 8 kidnapping.
 A fifth American, Peter Kilburn,

Jackson agin said he is prepared to go to the Middle East to plead for

mercy for the hostages.

He said the family of one hostage, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 62, a Presbyterian minister and a Berkeley, Calif., native, has been In addition to Anderson and Weir, the other hostages are:

60, a native of the Bay Area in California and a librarian at the American University of Beirut, was last seen on Nov. 30, 1984. It is uncertain if he was kidnapped by

Herald photo by Pinto

At the referendum

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Custance of Hebron Road check in with monitors Winifred Cunningham and Grant Davis during

Isles," Puccio said.
Simon declined to describe his relationship Monday, other than to say Isles was an old friend.
Isles's reported fear of being cross-examined "strikes at the heart of it," the defense attorney Mondays budget referendum at Com-munity Hall in Bolton. The \$4.04 million Asked if Isles's testimony was crucial to a conviction, Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma

Area Towns In Brief

Coventry man a scholar COVENTRY - Jeffrey J. Patricia, a candidate

for a Ph.D degree in chemistry at the University of Connecticut, is a 1995-86 high technology graduate scholar, the governor's office Patricia was one of four students who received

a \$19,000 grant for the first time this year. Six others went to students who previously received the awards to enable them to continue The scholarship program was approved by the General Assembly in 1983.

Each of the 10 scholars named last week

received a certificate in a recent ceremony in the governor's office. "These men and women have achieved excellence in fields that are vital to the economic progress and well being of all the people of our state, including life science, physical science, mathematics, computer and information science, and engineering," Gov. William O'Neill said in a news release announcing the scholarship

Patricia received a bachelor's degree from St.

RHAM plans Family Day

HEBRON — Saturday, June I, will be Family Day at RHAM High School.

A series of events during the day will be sponsored by Andover, Hebron, Mariborough Youth Services Inc. Beginning at 9 a.m., the day will be service a track and field program and a rill feature a track and field prog

series of family-oriented games. Events will include a greased pole com sack races and three-legged races. There will be several informational tables set up by groups such as the American Cancer Society, Helping Hands and the RHAM football program. Soda and

hot dogs will be available. Pre-registration for the track and field program at Hershey Field ends Thursday. Children must be between 9 and 14 years old as of

For more information, call 228-9688.

"It is our intention to develop this day into a yearly event, one in which families will come out to support their youngsters participating in the day's events," said AHM Inc. Executive Director Joel I. Rosenberg.

The rain date is June 2.

Party gives to scholars

BOLTON — The Democratic Town Committee voted Friday to give \$100 to the Bolton Scholarship Fund. The fund every year awards college scholarships to high school seniors and college-age students who come from Bolton.

begins July 1 passed by a vote of 506 to 440. **Expressway** dispute leads to a meeting

spending plan recommended by the

Board of Finance for the fiscal year that

By Sarah Passel

A Federal Highway Administration official plans to contact the Environmental Protection Agency this week in an attempt to iron out differences between the two agencies over Connecticut's plans to build an 11-mile expressway from Bolton Notch to Windham.
John G. Bestgen Jr., regional administrator of the
FHA in Albany, N.Y., said last week that he is under
orders from his agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters to try to resolve the EPA's objections to the planned highway. He said he would seek a meeting about the highway with Michael R. Deland, head of the EPA's regional office in Boston, but refused to reveal when or where the meeting would take place. Meanwhile, Betsey Higgins, environmental review coordinator for the EPA's Boston office, said her agency is firmly opposed to the highway as proposed.

The state is seeking \$145 million in federal funds to build the new highway, which would be known as

BESTGEN SAID he does not know what the fate of the highway will be if the two agencies cannot agree. A federal highway administrator in Washington, Ali F. Sevin, said last month that if the EPA does not withdraw its objections Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole will probably require Connecticut to prepare a new environmental impact statement on

But Bestgen said he has merely been ordered to

reasons for supporting the highway.
"If their goal is to resolve their differences with
EPA, that means doing an impact statement," Higgins said. A state transportation official once predicted that it could take a year to write a new

impact statement.
William Lazarek, deputy state commissioner of transportation, said last week that he believes federal transportation officials are reluctant to approve the highway for fear the EPA will appeal the decision to the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

ORIGINAL PLANS CALLED for the highway, then considered an extension of Interstate 84, to stretch to Providence, R.I. Neil Goldschmidt, transportation secretary under President Jimmy Carter, had given Connecticut permission to begin design work for the highway on the condition that it prepare a new environmental impact statement if Rhode Island should ever decide not to build its part. In late 1983 Rhode Island scrapped its plans for I-44,

in late 1963 knode Island scrapped its plans for 1-84, after officials there decided that it would endanger the Scituate Reservoir, the state's principle drinking water supply. Federal environmental officials contend that even the shortened highway now proposed by Connecticut would feed unacceptable levels of truck traffic onto the highway that passes through the reservoir. "That's a crock," Lazarek said.

Children's TV agency bemoans child programs

NEWTONVILLE, Mass. (UPI) Action for Children's Television. presenting its 13th annual achievement awards today, said federal deregulation of the industry is taking the pressure off stations to produce quality shows for

"Most commercial broadcasters have abandoned their public-service obligations where children are concerned," said ACT Presi-dent Peggy Charren, referring to relaxed government standards for "At a time when more than 30

syndicated programs have been developed by toy companies to promote their toy lines," she said, "there is little incentive for commercial TV stations to provide locally produced shows for young people. In fact, only two such local programs are being honored here ACT is a national, non-profit organization which aims to encour-age diversity in children's pro-

grams and to prevent advertisers from exploiting children through The awards were to be presented

Among the local programs cited for the 1984-1985 season was "The Other awards for commercial

television programs were to CBS
Entertainment for "CBS Schoolbreak Specials" and "Pryor's
Place," and WCCO-TV, Minneapolis for "High School Yearbook Awards to public broadcasting stations went to the Bank Street College of Education for "The Voyage of the Mimi"; Children's Television Workshop for "3-2-1 Contact"; KTCA-TV, Minneapolis for "Newton's Apple"; and

WQED. Pittsburgh for "Wonderworks."
Cable shows cited were the Disney Channel's "The Edison Twins": Home Box Office's
"Braingames" and "Fraggle
Rock": Nickelodeon's "Belle and
Sebastian": and Samaritan Health
Services "Just for Kids."
While nating that cable and

While noting that cable and public broadcasting continued to produce noteworthy children's ing. Charren said good

public broadcasting was steadily losing federal support. "Cable and PBS have made several outstanding contributions towards filling the void in the past year. But cable is still only reaching 45 percent of American TV households and pay cable only

25 percent. Public broadcasting — another victim of federal budget cuts — cannot be expected to do th Job alone."
Radio awards went to Family Radio Programming for "New Waves"; WNYC-AM, New York for "Small Things Considered"; and WUNC-FM, Chapel Hill, N.C., and the Southern Educational

East of the Sun-West of the Corporate honor com tions went to E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. for providing funds for educational materials to ac-company PBS's "Newton's Apple" while the Kellogg Co. and McDonaid's Corp. were cited for their sponsorship of ABC's "Afterschool Specials."

Winners of ACT's Public Service

chusetts for "Drive Yourself to Think"; KTVU of San Francisco for "Child Safety Spots"; McDo-nald's Corporation for "Get it Straight"; WBZ-TV, Boston for "It's Okay to Tell Secrets" and WFTV, Orlando, Fin. for "Kids have Rights, Too"; and WNEV-TV, Boston for "Build Happiness A new wave

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Susan Powers, above, listens to a sermon on youthful addiction to drugs, rock music, and other Satanic entertainments at Monday night's Billy Graham Crusade. Right, a very tired Brian Smith, age 6, leans on his



Graham inspires throng at civic center

Continued from page 1

More empty seats at a circus. And this isn't a sporting event or a grand entertainment. It's our faith hat has brought us together. That's what's so incredibly The 90-minute service proceeded

with well-oiled efficiency. Before Graham began preachng there were "warm-up acts." An 800-voice choir, all volunteers from the 425 participating churches, officially opened the program with a hymn called "Born Again." The evening's guest musi Fischer, performed two songs in a

public hearing Monday night to

nuire storm sewers and sidewalks

at a five-lot subdivision proposed

Attorney David Keith, who re-presented Botticello, told the PZC

would be too costly in relation to

the selling price of the lots. He

asked the commission to allow Botticello to build without storm

sewers on all the lots except for one

property, where the drainage

Town Engineer Walter Senkow and the Planning Department staff

have recommended that the PZC

deny Botticello's request to defer

construction of storm sewers at the

subdivision because of drainage

elem occurs most frequently.

Graham. When Graham - a tall. lean man with gray hair and intense eyes - stepped out onto the enormous platform, people settled

Like a good after-dinner speaker, Graham began with a few when you're sitting home on

day evening was the 12- to

their thrills and their entertain-ment," he said. Much of rock music is excellent, Graham said, but some is demonic and inspired by Satan himself. He also believes

the subdivision on the north side of

Woodside Street near Hillstown

Road would meet or exceed the

30,000 square feet required in the

Rural Residence zone. The devel-

proposing to develop the five lots

Keith said that when Botticello

gets ready to build on the southw-

developer could install a storm

sewer. He claimed the town

recognized the drainage problem on Woodside Street several years

ago, but has done nothing about it. Keith objected to the condition

said there are no other sidewalks

or continuous curbs in the area.

lem, Keith asked that the commis-sion consider comments by consul-

oper owns 12.5 acres but is only

Henry L. Botticello objected at a subdivision proposal Monday.

The size of each of the five lots in

necdotes. Middle age, he said, "is But his primary concern Mon-

25-year-old segment of the "Unfortunately, teens, and our young people, are dependent upon rock music, or sex, or drugs, for

and demon worship.

Even some of the films which are and congregating on the huge concrete floor on the coliseum. An approxithe Devil himself." said Graham. Satan will try to lure us all into the In order to combat this influence, Graham said, there must be people must dare to be different."

Attending church on Sundays is not enough, said Graham. "It is the tragedy of our churches today, I'm afraid, that we present a caricature of Christianity." It is

he said. "They must withstand the

peer pressure. They must accept

lasted just over 30 minutes, Gra-ham invited members of the audience to affirm that Christian

town in 1978 on a proposed

Henry told the PZC he has

designed a drainage system for Botticello's subdivision which

would tie into the system already

in place. But his proposed drainage system differs from the one

recommended by Senkow, which

Carol Zebb told the commission

that the storm drainage should not

be deferred because of the slope on

ment and lack of a drainage

facility on the street. She also said

Botticello's proposal to build the storm sewer along Terry Road

would not take care of the problem

in front of the corner building lot.

that the town staff "feels strongly

enormous throng - approxi-mately 900 new Christian witcounselors - broke into small groups and spoke together, as the Rev. Craig Peel, a member of the gave the closing benediction. As people left the service to find their buses, they were fairly quiet.

"He really is an excellent speaker.

but it was a quiet, more like a personal enriching experience," said Minnefield on the bus ride back to Manchester, "It was a little "It was beautiful. I loved it," said Eva Davidson, who had brought her six-year-old daughter, wonderful time. And I know Michelle and I, we will be going

Planners adamant about drainage

Associates, who worked for the there have been two serious accidents and one death as the result of accidents caused by icing on Woodside Street.

Fred Young of Woodside Street was the only resident of the area who spoke about the application Young said neither he nor any of the dozen or so residents present fonday objected to the singlewould call for replacing 260 feet of said the town has an obligation to existing 15-inch pipe.
Assistant Planning Director provide a solution to the storm drainage problem.

For the Record

committee, composed mostly of town officials, reviewed them and In a photo on page one of Monday's Manchester Herald, Kelley A. LaRockque was shown at settled on those by J & G and In a report to the directors the committee said it considered two. approaches to the development. One involved building only one kind of home and the second was listed incorrectly.

Republicans fight Love Lane plans

build 14 starter houses on town-owned land on Love Lane. At a news conference

eveloper and allow the houses to be built on the open market.

Mercier has consistently op-posed the plan. Diana voted in March to have the town seek selling the land outright be ex-

In a prepared statement Mercier said what is involved is no a proposal, but an objective toward which the Democratic majority has been leading for two years. She said it should have been titled, "The Love Lane objective and how it can be accomplished."

She said the Republican direc-tors sympathize with the plight of the first-time home buyer even in opposing the plan.
"It's always difficult to accumulate the dreaded down payment and the closing costs," she said

local level is naive."

She said the state and federal governments are better equipped to handle funding for low- and moderate-cost housing through such programs as Connecticut Housing Finance Authority, Yan-kee Mac mortgages, subsidies and

own land. The board's three

The J& G proposal calls for Cape

Code-style houses to sell at \$55,000.

The houses would contain 878 square feet on a finished first floor

second floor. An alternative would

ited is for three different houses

Six developers submitted prop-

involved building more than one.

The committee report includes a

chart comparing the houses of-

The proposals recommended give the directors that choice.

square-foot cape.

Republican directors said at a

news conference this morning th they will oppose the project and recommend an outright sale of the

She said any project that in-volves long-range investment of town funds should be put before the citizens. She said the town is "straying from our intended du-ties. We should encourage a free and open market place, rather than compete with our business

adamant about opposing the town's involvement in the proposal. He attacked the plan under which the town would held a collect for them until ten years had

The Republicans questioned whether the "sleeping second morigage" would be legal and asked what would happen if a buyer was unable to pay the mortgage in a huma contract. mortgage in a lump sum at the end i ten years.

Ferguson said it is nice to help 14 families but asked about the thousands of people in Manchester who would benefit if the land were sold and the proceeds used for capital improvements. "The town has no business

getting involved as a mortgage company," he said.
Diana questioned the effectivenortgage in reducing the burden on the house buyer.

He said that at \$10,000 per lot, a 30-year mortgage at 14 percent month. He said that if \$118 is added oring the monthly figure to \$664. projected for the most expensive house in the proposal, \$658.

Two proposals backed

Proposals by J & G Builders of South Windsor and Visions Unlimited of Tolland to build 14 starter The chart indicates the following: ouses on town-owned Love Lane . J & G would build on lite: property have been recommend

Visions proposed panelized Directors Wednesday night.

The directors are scheduled to . J & G would use aluminum or vinyl siding; Visions cedar clapmeet at 8 p.m. in the hearing room board or shingles. · Visions would proposals. Democratic directors have favored town participation in

e J & G would use thermal windows: Visions would use double Visions would include a range and oven, dishwasher, and

refrigerator-freezer; J & G would not include appliances.

Both would use asphalt roofs; brick chimneys; aluminum gutoil-fueled, hot water baseboard heating; no-wax vinyl in kitchen and bath, and wall-to-wall carpet

be to build a shed dormer at a cost trees from the rear slope of the The proposal by Visions Unlimland to the front yards. proposes foundation planting. different styles and sizes. One, at \$61,900, would be a 1,512 white pine trees between houses. square-foot raised ranch. Another, and 17 maples in front yards. 1 re-foot, two-story house. The of items it says should be consithird, at \$67,000, would be a 1,395 dered in the project no matter what eloper is chosen.

None of the prices include the cost of the land. The town would hold a mortgage on the land and o Driveways in which a car care be turned around so that it can the buyer would not have to pay for enter Love Lane front first. t until he had owned the house for Stress on lawns and trees over

indation planting. · Preserving trees now on the slope behind the proposed houses.

Staggered setback of buildings, unless landscaping can com-

Selection of qualified buyers by lottery and not on a first-come, Pre-qualification of lottery

entrants by the developer who should show documentation that the entrant is a Manchester resident and a first-time home buyer who plans to make the house

problems on the street. **Obituaries**

Ernest H. McNeill, 75, building inspector

Ernest H. McNeill, 75, of 5 Lawton Road, died Monday even-ing at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anne (Testa) McNeill.

He was born in Vernon Dec. 17, 1909, and he had lived in Manches-ter since 1948. Before he retired in 1973, he was a deputy building inspector and electrical inspector for the town of Manchester, and He worked in the electrical trade

business since 1929, and was a lineman at the Fuller Brush Co., and later operated the Hartford electrical courses at Howell Cheney Technical Regional Vocational Center, and A.I. Prince Technical School. For many years he con-ducted classes which prepared applicants from the southern New England and New York areas for

He served as a chairman of the western New England Chapter and executive committee, a member of executive committee, a member the International Association Electrical Inspectors, and the Tuscan Lodge of Masons of Windsor, the Connecticut Consistory, 32nd degree Sphinx Temple of Newington, and the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. He attended graduate of Rockville High School. Besides his wife, he is survived London; two daughters, Donna Gibson of Branford and Barbara Mylott of Westbrook; a brother, John McNeill of San Diego, Calif.; three sisters, Christine Guidotti of Rockville, Edna Grezel and Lois Miffitt, both of Ellington; and several grandchildren

The funeral will be Thursday with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludlow Road. Burial Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St.

Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass., 01104.

Jennylee M. Stratton Jennylee M. Stratton, 34, of East Hartford, died Saturday at Hart-ford Hospital. She was the sister of Dennis Stratton of Manchester.

She is also survived by her father, Leon Stratton of Hartford; another brother, Michael Stratton of Lebanon; and a sister, Debra Thibodesu of East Haddam. The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East

Mary's Church, East Hartford, Burial will be in Hillside Cemethe service begins. Naomi Kulas

Naomi Kulas, 78, of 275 N. Main

widow of Joseph Kulas. She was born Jan. 6, 1907, in Vernon, and had been a resident of Manchester for 30 years. Before she retired, she worked at Pratt & Whitney. She was a commu member of the American Association of Retired Persons. She is survived by two nieces, Corinne Ziminsky of West Hart-ford and Eunice Thompson of

Rockville; and two nephews, James Kearns of Manchester and Clifford Willis of East Hartford. at 8: 45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9: 30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Lorraine Dickson

are Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. until

St., died Monday at a Manchester

Lorraine (Covey) Dickson, formerly of Hartford and Miami,

the sister of George Covey of tery, East Hartford. Calling hours

She is survived by one sister, Jeanette Mitchell of Vacaville, Calif.; two other brothers, Ray-mond Covey of Houston, Texas, and Richard Covey of Hartford. The funeral and burial will be in California. Arrangements are be-ing made by the McCune Garden Chapel, 212 Main St., Vacaville, Calif.

Calif., after a short illness. She was

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Ball players' fashions have changed

Their shirts are made of heavy flannel, their long-sleeved under-shirts hang a couple of inches below the wrist and heavy leather belts hike up their baggy flannel knickers. Shown in a picture taken by the late sports photographer, Charles Martin Conion, the St. Louis Cardinals of the early '30s better known as the Gas House Gang — present a striking contrast to today's trimly suited baseball

players.
"When I was playing, they gave you a 40 shirt and 34 pants and if you said they didn't fit, you hadn't made the club." So recalls Lefty Somez, who was a star pitcher for the New York Yankees some 50 years ago. Gomez, the Gas House Gang and a few scorecards' worth of other faces from baseball's golden past are pictured in an exhibition of photographs made from the Sporting News collection of 8,000 of Conlon's glass plate

THE SHOW WAS organized by the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C., and will be circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition

(of the time) — the pants were this big," Gomes says, spreading his hands wide. "But today, they have the tailor in - to fit just right," muses Gomes, now a consultant to a major sporting goods manufac-turer. In the days before television, when most games were played under the afternoon sun, the most vexing problem with the bulky uniforms was the heat. "There was nothing else," Gomez says with a laugh, "and they had that old rule — you had to

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Charles Martin Conion's photo of baseball legend Ty Cobb stealing third base may be one of the most famous sports photos in the world. The photo is part of

Smithsonian Institution exhibit of 8,000 photos from the Sporting News.



Rooney

Playing vacation catch-up

After 12 days away from home, the house seemed a little cerie. It wasn't its old self. It had a strange and quiet air about it.

It was about 7 p.m. when Margle and I got home. In London, which we had left eight hours earlier, it was midnight. That's confusing for both the brain and the stomach. You aren't sure whether you're hungry or not, and, while you're tired, you don't want to go to bed and then awaken at 2 a.m. The phrase "jet lag" describing that syndrome is one of the best and most permanent new additions to the English language.

I carried the suitcases upstairs and opened mine. I took a few things out of it and hung them in the closet and threw a few more in the laundry hamper.

The mail and newspaper were piled high on the kitchen table where a friend had put them every day. Two newspapers a day, a dozen magazines, countless catalogs and announcements of store sales were mixed in with several hundred personal and semipersonal letters, bank statements and bills. It amounted to a lot of reading. Even deciding what to read and what to discard took time

THERE WAS no working space left on the kitchen table so I got out the card table. I moved the big kitchen waste basket next to my chair. A waste basket is more essential than a letter opener when

you read your mail. Some of it, like the fliers stuffed n the mailbox, announcing a sale at a cut-rate store, went straight to the waste basket. The good letters went in one pile; the business envelopes with little windows in another. The bills all went in Margie's pile. You know the old joke. She handles the unimportant laundry and dinner while I worry about the important things like the

onal debt and world peace Newspapers are a problem. don't want to go through life with an infermation gap in my brain about the last two weeks. On the other hand, reading yesterday's newspaper or last week's newspaper makes you aware of how unimportant to your life the

average story is. For almost two weeks, I've been depending on French and English newspapers, plus the Internatinal Herald Tribune, for my information. The Herald Tribune is good but it appeals mostly to the financial community abroad and

that's not a community I'm part of. IF THERE IS a catastrophe comewhere in the world while I'm in Paris, I can read enough French to understand the basic story but French newspapers don't tell me as much of what I want to know. They didn't carry the news that was important to me like who the

Giants got in the draft. You can't beat the London newspapers for lowdown dirt but they're short on good reporting. I have never understood how the British are as well informed as they are with such bad

In the kitchen now, I laid out the papers, day by day, skimming through each in turn. I kept a razor blade handy and cut out long stories I wanted to read later. The good short ones I read and moved

By 9:45 p.m., I'd organized the mail into piles, read thousands of words, discovered that I'd failed to renew several magazine subscrip tions and found that I'm expected to wear an academic cap and gowa when I give the graduation address this month at a Connecticut

It was now a quarter to three in the morning by the time I was using when I got up this morning in London. I was tired but felt a little cheated over not having had dinner. I got out a box of corn flakes and found an unopened container of milk in the ice box. It hadn't turned sour

I had two bowls of corn flakes with milk and went to bed. I was

Advice

Obscure condolences make added burden for bereaved

cently suffered the loss of a teen-aged son - a dearly boy. His entire school went into numerous

friends were sent. Many were from people known to us, but some were

This outpouring of love and affection did, however, present a minor problem. We had (and are still having) a difficult time trying to thank the proper people. (We are. And "Jimmy and Ray" are mysteries, as are "The Three

Abby, please ask your readers to Include their full names and address with their loving messages when they send flowers. It would make it so much easier for There are so many details that

must be attended to at a time like this, it would help so much. Thank you, Abby.
HIS GRIEVING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your letter will get top billing in this column with your first and last names, and include your addresses. And florists, if the senders don't include this information, please suggest it when flowers are or-dered. What a help it would be to

DEAR READER: As a form of

medical shorthand in assessing

the term "five-year cure." Some

and never recur. Other forms may

many years and then reappear. So,

in order to make comparisons

possible, physicians refer to a "five-year-cure." Ordinarily, a

person who is treated for cancer

and shows no similar disease after

I think it is important to realize

that five years is not a magic

free for more than five years still

cause cancer is sometimes unpre-

dictable and, unfortunately, can

show up many years after having

cies in the body's cancer-detecting

mmune system, a person can have

Because of presumed deficien-

apparently eradicated.

you please tell me the best way

to store cheese.

Cheddar? It

seems to mold

so quickly. Also, if it does mold, is it safe

to wash or cut off the mold and

eat the rest? - MRS. J.K.

require periodic evaluation be-

dormant or in remission for

treatment of cancer, doctors use

GOTT: A friend

of mine had

breast cancer

more than five

years ago. Al-though they

caught it pretty

Happily, she's had no recur-

Dear Abby bigail Van Buren

the bereaved families who want to express their gratitude promptly

DEAR ARRY: Our neighbors are lovely people, but we work all day, and are the youngest people in our area. This time of year we have a lot of things to do outside, but every evening someone drops by to That means we have to stop what we're doing and spend anywhere from half an hour to two hours with the chatty neighbors. The only way to get away is to make some excuse to go back in the ouse — then we get nothing done.

Please advise us. We don't want to make any enemies - just

distant friends. READY TO SCREAM

I get the pickling stories, and my band gets to hear about someshow ourselves outside, we get

IN IOWA DEAR READY: People who write with this kind of problem usually do so because they're too timid to do what they know they

have to do in order to keep others

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

in a second site. For example

women with tumors in one breast

have a statistically much higher

in the other breast.

chance of developing new tumors

tion. I think that most patients feel

justifiable relief at "making it"

past five years. And they should.

There is a very good chance that

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had hepati-

tis when I was a little kid, and now

about this because I know it's so

important. Why is this rule so

DEAR READER: When you had

hepatitis years ago, the virus

caused your body to manufacture

defense protein called antibodies.

These antibodies inactivated the

viruses and you recovered.

Tight wraps eliminate mold

Pointers

Polly Fisher

one cancer cured, only to develop a active — are still present in your

I'm almost 40 and they still won't

pite this unpleasant informa-

Cancer odds after 5 years

neighbors wander over to visit while you're working, at the risk of appearing inhospitable, do not give them the big hello. Instead, keep right on working, and without looking up, say, "I wish I had time to visit, but I'm determined to inish this. Let's make it anothe time, OK?" And keep working.
P.S. You probably won't follow

o National Secretary's Day, one would have to be deaf, dumb and occasion of recognition.

I work for a woman executive vho was so insensitive that she called me and wished me a "Happy Secretary's Day" over the tele nothing! She might as well have slapped me in the face! I have put oitchy behavior from this woman and this is the recognition I get.

All of those bosses who chose to ignore their secretaries this week simply because they are too cheap should take a long, hard look in the mirror. Are you worth working for? Would you like to work fo someone like yourself? Is the pric of a lunch or a few flowers worth losing your "right hand"? When ou consider all of the work that a ecretary does in the course of one day, it is a small price indeed.

Happy Secretary's Day to you, too, Boss! I'm looking for a better

potential to cause disease if they

are transmitted by your blood to a

non-immune victim who does not

have hapatitis antibodies. There

fore, blood banks are particularly

cautious about accepting donors

whose blood might infect a recip-

ient. Remember that anyone re-

ceiving a blood transfusion is sick.

or at least in a weakned state.

Although you may be able to put up

with your viruses, a transfusion

burden than he could bear.

your blood to a susceptible individ

might produce more of

There are tests to determine

tious. They are expensive, but

measure the amount of hepatitis antibody in your blood. If there is

sufficient antibody, you might become a "special" donor. You

would then be able to give blood

and intestinal diseases (gastroen-

terologists) and physicians with

pecific questions you might have

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

about the state of your hepatitis

at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

44101. Due to valume of mail.

individual questions cannot be

petroleum products. These could

polishes such as some dusting

sprays (Pledge) will give a good

shine and help prolong the life of

the rubber. Waxes for automotive

as Armor All or Son of a Gun) are

also very good at improving the appearance and making the boots

ast longer. - D.P.H.

destroy natural rubber. Silicon

However, in all probability, the answered. Questions of general

hepatitis viruses - although not interest will be answered in future

Red Cross could answer

lition, there are tests to

could give you useful information



Mr. and Mrs. Senior

sportswriter Al Stump reports that Ruth ballooned from 215 pounds in

1923 to 260 in 1925, with his chest measuring 45 and his waist almost 50. The Yankee adopted their

famous pinstripes to improve the Bambino's appearance.

The Yankees still sport their pinstripes, but the doubleknit nylon-polyesters from which to-day's uniforms are cut give

players nowadays a much sleeker look than their flannel-clad fore-

bears. With televised games bring-

appearances are more important

owners are willing to pay some

\$1,300 to outfit each player every

season, Al stump writes. For that price, a club will buy four sets of

dividually tailored uniforms -

jerseys, pants, shoes, undershirts

home games, and two for the road. Uniforms of the '80s are as

as modern technology can make them, but even the hot, heavy

ing baseball into millions of home

John Scheibenpflug and Rita Bowler wave to onlookers as they leave and Mrs. Senior Citizen" by Mayor Manchester Senior Citizens' Center for a ride around Wickham Park in a

limousine. The two were named "Mr. Barbara Weinberg at the center

Fashions have changed

Continued from page 11

"There was no way to keep cool," he recalls, but the players kept trying. "In the dugouts, we would put a head of cabbage in a barrel of cool water, then put a couple of leaves on our faces between innings. If you were pitcher, you'd peel off a leaf, put it inside your cap and that kept you call on the mound."
"We had differnt undershirts

percent wool - better to absorb perspiration. When the shirts were dry, they didn't weigh that much, nine or 10 pounds a game. If a man changed uniforms between inwringing wet.'

AN ADVANTAGE of the old uniforms, though, was that they could be adjusted to accommodate brilliant New York Giants first baseman who later managed the comments that "nobody anymore. I wore 'em low because my legs were so skinny.

signed with the players' sil-houettes in mind, especially if the player was the legendary Babe Ruth. In his book, Baseball Access, stop the great players who wore

Bandshell

are going to Coventry, Eng-Junior High Jazz Ensemble he Farmington Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, egional champions; the Freater Hartford Concert Band; a strolling minstrel called Gypsy Bob Scott, who Broadway; the U.S. Military Academy Concert Band; the Galvanized Jazz Band; Flo Schaefer and the Bloomfield Senior Music Makers; and an evening of rish tunes

Free bandshell schedules re available from many Main Street banks and merchants. They are also available at Town Hall.

Cine 1-2-3-4-5-6 — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 7:20, 9:35, Just One
of the Guys (PG-13) 7:30, 9:36, Rustiers'.Rhapsody (PG) 7:10, 9:25, Code of
Silence (R) 7, 9:20, Gotchal (PG-13)
7:40, 9:45, Escape from Women's
Prison (R) 7:45, 9:50,
HARTPORD
Cinema City — A Private Function
(R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40. The Purple
Rose of Cairo (PG) 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:15,
7:15, Amadeus (PG) 1, 4, 8, My New
Partner (R) 2:420, 7, 9:30,
Cinestudio — A Sunday in the
Country 7:30, Passion (R) 9:30,
MANCHESTER

CHRSTER
Theaters Best — Just One of the
(PG-13) 7:20, 9:20, Choulles
13) 7:30, 9:15. The Killing Fields

Cinema BAST HARTPORD Sestweed Pub & Cineme — Mask' (PG-13) 7:30. Peer Richard's Pub & Cineme — Stick (R) 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinemes — Beverly Hills' Cop (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10. Def-Con 4 (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:45. Gotchal (PG-12) 1, 7:15, 9:40. Desperately Seeking Suson (PG13) 1, 7:25, 9:45. Rustiers' Rhopsody (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:30. Roppin' (PG) 1:45, 7:20, 9:30. Code of Silence (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45. Witness (R) 1, 7:35, 10. Escape from Woman's Prison (R) 1:45, 7:50, 9:50.



Thanks, Illing

Sonny Grant, left, accepts a check from Bridget Glichrist, band director of Illing Junior High School, as Peter Stred, student adviser, watches. The school band raised \$650 for the African Relief Fund.

Thoughts

pass the butter

punished for the unmannerly way n which she asked for the butter And perhaps we might say "Rightly so!" But after Mom put her to bed without any supper and came back to the table, Dad pulled exactly what happened.

were at the office that day,

Fiddleheads need ketchup ROCKLAND, Maine (UPI) — With just a small dollop of ketchup, Derol Gibbs says he's turned many a doubter into a fiddlehead fanatic.

But for those who would no sooner cat a fiddlehead than they would a maple leaf, Gibbs suggests they dip cold, cooked fiddleheads a French fry. He swears others enjoy fiddle-

A new wave Figure Magic

Register Now. Normally by Mother's Day, Gibbs has sold hundreds of pounds of the greens. This year during the same time, the harvest produced only 63 pounds. Fiddleheads should be plucked

begins June 2

chester Community College

This leather postcard belongs to Philip message. The postcard was mailed to Roberts of 129 Steep Hollow Lane. On Phil's grandmother by his grandfather in the back (bottom photo) is a humorous 1905.

Postcard's message held hidden meaning for couple

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

postcard is a amily treasure belonging to Philip Roberts of 129 Steep Hollow Lane. It was mailed to Phil's grand-

grain of the leather on the left just themselves - they were not just

Charles Porter was a printing expert: He worked 20 years for the city of Springfield and 30 years as M. Lancia covered 15 miles at 90 the printshop manager for the Springfield Fire & Marine Insusands of Daytona Beach were the

The postcard has the message: "You 'Auto' been to the races at Daytona Fla." You can laugh at dered to be a rarity - you run

About Town

stamp. ("Springfield, Mass. Feb. 9, 1905," Receiving stamps on ordinary mail went out with World mery set a record for a straighthour? This was for a five-mile run. A few days later a Fiat driven by

rance Company, one of the coun-try's largest. top speed testing grounds until supplanted by Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats in the mid-30s. Leather postcards are not consi-

the punsterism but not at the races across them from time to time.

Porter card, you might wonder about the lack of a message, not even a "Having a fine time, WYWH." And a husband-to-wife But take a gander at the one-cent

Ones." Get it?

Franklin stamp — there you'll find the message. The upside-downness of it means "I love you." OK?

leather manufacturer's

Photo by MacKendric

"Leather, 1906 - \$4.00" on a batch

of about 50 mixed cards (including

The Antique Trader Price Guide

a 1910 Pittsburgh Pirates for \$60)

Audition for youth show

Andover, Hebron, Marlborough Youth Services will audition for its summer show Thursday from 2: 15 to 4 p.m. and 7: 30 to 9 p.m. at RHAM Junior High School cafeteria in Hebron. Youths entering grades 6 to 12 may try out for parts in the services' second annual Summer Youth Theater Production, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Those interested will take part in workshops beginning June 24 and continuing through July. The show will be presented Aug. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Cathy Rowe, an actress, teacher and choral director, will direct the workshops covering costumes, makeup, set design and construction backstage management and acting. She will also

direct the play.

Fee for the workshops are: \$15 for the first family member; \$10 for the second; \$5 for the third; and free for any more family members. For more information, call Rowe at 228-0203 or the services at 228-9488.

YWCA hiring summer help

Nutmeg Branch YWCA is hiring counselors for its summer day camp at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St., from June 24 to Aug. 16. Counselors must be at least 18 years old and high school graduates with some experience working with children. The camp is for children ages 6 to 13. For more information, call Merie Stoner, 647-1637, or come to the YWCA office, to fill out an application.

Rainbow chapter to install

The installation of officers of Temple Chapter 15 of the Connecticut International Order of Rainbow Girls will be held June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25

Kimberly Wright, who was given a \$500 scholarship, was installing officer at the 48th annual session of the Grand Assembly of Connecticut International Order of the Rainbow Girls recently in Windsor Locks. Installed were: Sherry Crawford, grand representatives to North Dakota; Kelly Armnold, grand entative to Rhode Island; and Cindy Zeidler, grand drill leader.

Bridge club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the open pair club championship on May 13 include: North-south: Burt Smyth and Murray Powell, first; Morris Kamins and Jim Baker, second; and Peg Dunfield and Ellen Goldberg, third East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence. first; Dale Harned and Ethel Robb, second; and Louise Miller and Grayce Shea, third.

Results for the May 16 play include:
North-south: Mary Willhide and Bill Levy, first;
Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, second; and Al
Berggren and John Greene, third.
East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second; and Grayce Shea and Louise Miller, third.

recurrent pottern in six English novels irwin — Wealth Builders: six get rich quick strategies that really work. Lahr — Automatic Vaudeville: escays on star turns.

Lawson — Another Generation: southern fiction since World War II The Making of America's Soviet Policy Cheney Libary include the

Manchester Yesterdays

These hills tops in sliding

Anyone for sliding Anyone for sliding?
Ask any South Enders where they went slidin in the winter in the 1930s and the s'il respond Maple Street hill, Eldridge Street hill and Cheney hill on Hartford Road.
Ice skating? Gould's Pond, which today is buried in a conduit at the action and of Tackmatters and the state and the sta at the east end of Tackmatack and South Main streets, adjacent to Bennet Junior High's soccer

Fred and I used to wear the ice out at Gould's when we were seventh- and eighth-graders. very few cars in town, Police Chief Sam Gordon allowed us to slide on Maple and Eldridge streets' hills. One of our pals on Maple Hill poured palls of water over the crest, which then froze and gave us a flying start. More than one Flexible or Monkey Ward sled cracked open on impact. Ed with his heavier Flexible was

our champ. He always coasted to Eddie Johnson's house about 200 yards away.

We saved Cheney hill, or as you say today, the Great Lawn, for weekends. Our family had a injury there about 1915. She was a passenger on a double rip. (two sleds joined loosely with rope, a cousin to the toboggan.) Her foot hit a tree and she fractured her hip and pelvis. They didn't have orthopedic miracles in those

The short cut to Cheney Hill passed by the eight-foot high cement wall in the rear of the old high school. It is still there. It was

Cheney Hall is not far from where Douglas Johnson and his friends went sledding. The card was loaned to the Manchester Herald by the Manchester Historical

was the 1939 World's Fair. Held in Flushing, N.Y. We used the obelisk on the hill.

measured our run. It was free sledding — we laid on our guts and started by hand pushes. Whoever Hartford Road was the evening's

Herald paper routes. My grand-

our thing on our own streets.

We coasted with a flying run and

All of this fun on a sled that cost us \$5 earned on our Manchester

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. is a 66 Seaman Circle resident who is a frequent contributor to Manches-ter Yesterdays. Do you have a to share? Perhaps you remember summer picuics near Highland Falls or the Fourth of July in the 1930s. Send your memory to Adele Angle, Focus Editor, Box 591, Mancheste, 96040. We'll pay you \$5 if your submission is used. Send a photo if one is available. Photos will be returned. Submissions will

Lisbon, N.H. decks out in lilac

music at 2 p.m., a horseshoe doubles tournament, also at 2 p.m.,

lilac tree planting at 2: 30 p.m., and

a concert in the park by the Air

Monday's hightlight will be a Lilac Time golf tournament at the

Ammonoosuc Country Club. Tee-

LILACS WILL ALSO BE ho-

nored in Shelburne, Vt., at the Shelburne Museum, during the 6th

Visitors will be greeted by a

profusion of lilacs spread over the

museum's 45 acres. Purples.

blues, whites and red hues will

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admis-

Annual Lilac Sunday, May 26.

Waves, from 3 to 4 p.m.

off time will be at 1 p.m.

(603) 838-6777.

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto & Travel Club

Yankee Traveler

Memorial weekend events will put the spotlight on lilacs, a waterfront festival, a lobster bake,

Throughout New England, there's plenty to do, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club. Lisbon, N.H., will be awash in lilac activities this weekend during the 4th Annual Lilac Time Saturday's agenda will begin with a substantial pancake breakfast in Lilac Park at 7 a.m.

has one in leather out of a batch of Pancakes, bacon, sausages, juice 100 for \$5. They show the picture and coffee will be served. From 9 to a stock carrying a diapered baby: 11 a.m, stamp collectors can obtain a special Lilac Time cancellation, May all your troubles be Little and at 11 a.m., there will be a Another leather card is shown in Lilack Time parade, featuring a the Time/Life Encyclopedia, this color guard, bands, floats, clowns, one with a bit of color. A lady in a horses, along with a king and green dress with a bundle on her queen and prince and princess for lap is saying, "I am making a pillow. Send me a few leather barbecue will be served, followed cards." Underneath some cynic by a pecial planting of lilac trees. has written "... probably part of a Water Race with "anything that floats" will be held, and at 2:30 As you look at the Mrs. Chas. p.m., the Strawberry Farm Band,

perform. Saturday at 9 p.m., a lance at the town hall will cap the Non-stop events on both Saturday and Sunday will include a streetwide flea market, an art show, a crafts show, a quilt exhibition, maple sugaring demonstrations, amusement rides, and

Sunday's schedule will begin with the pancake breakfast in Lilac Park at 7 a.m. Highlights of the day will include a Memorial Day church service with wreath placement at 9:30 a.m., a 5 km Lilac Run Road Race at 11:30 a.m., a chicken barbecue at noon, an antique and modern fire equip-

For information, call (802) 985-A WATERFRONT FESTIVAL WILL BE held at Pickering Wharf in Salem, Mass., Sat., May 25, will be on hand to display and sell

differnt lilac varieties

their wares under tents or sky. Examples of items will include fiber arts, furniture, blown glass and jewelry. addition to handcrafted specialy items, a variety of on-going activities will take place each day

town's marina at various times. Antique trolley rides will be available, harbor tours will depart at different intervals, and tours of local attractions, including the Hasket Derby House, and Central and Derby wharves will be conducted by National Park Rangers. Live music will waft through the Pickering Wharf area each day. Featured will be country rock. Special highlights will take place each day and will include a martial arts demonstration at noon on Sat. campment on Sun., from 1 to 4 p.m., and a display and demonstration of antique bicycles by the Wheelmen on Mon., at both 1 and 3

For complete information, call (617) 745-9540. The festival will go on, rain or shine Lobsters will take center stage at the Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic, Conn., Fri., May 25, Lobsters, other seafood, and

grilled hotdogs, hamburgers and chicken will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily. While feasting, visitors will be entertained by a musician performing traditional sea chanteys

The Seapert will offer a full schedule of maritime activities,

place cooking.
Seaport admission is require to enter the grounds for the lobster

In Rhode Island, the 20th Annua Gaspee Days Celebration will begin in Pawtuxet, Sat., May 25, and continue through Sun., June 9 burning of the British revenue shooner, H.M.S. Gaspee by Rhode Island patriots in 1772. The festiviand crafts festival' starting Sat. May 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, feature the David L. Stockhouse Memorial Footrace, at 20 km, run starting at 6 p.m. on Monday., May

For complete schedule of events,

ment parade at 1 p.m., bagpipe call (401) 781-1772. MMH honors veteran employees

retired employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital were recoglized for their years of service at the 19th annual awards dinner of the hospital's Fifteen-Year Club or l'hursday at Vito's Birch Mountain

Active employees invited attend the event numbered 106, along with 148 retirees. Forty-nine of the active employees attending were honored with milestone awards for 15, 20 and 25 years o continuous service to the hospital.

John A. DeQuattro, first vice president of the board of trustees of the hospital, offered greetings on behalf of the trustees.

Warren L. Prelesnik, executive director of the hospital, also spoke. Awards were presented by Pre-lesnik and Donald Avery, director f personnel. year milestone were Helen

processing; Gloria Hunter, labora-tory; Alvada Jubenville, nursing service; Nancy Moody, nursing service; Marie Ritchle, nursing service; Anne Theriault, sterile ng service. Ten employess were recognized

garet Cafro, nursing service; Patricia Dietz, operating room; Katherine Ertel, nursing service: Ruth Garuder, emergency depart-ment; Suzanne Lussier, labora-tory; Jean Martin, nursing ser-vice; Sophie Massolini, operating room; and Marva Williams, nursing service. A total of 30 employees were inducted into the Fifteen-Year

Club for having achieved 15 years of continuous service at the hospinursing service; Donald Avery, personnel; Patricia Baldwin, food service; Norma Barbera, laboratory: Susan Barron, epidemiology; Patricia Berlin, food service; Mildred Buetel, nursing service; Dr. Robert Butterfield, emergency department; Janet Chapmanm outpatient; Kathleen Docharts outpatient; Kathleen Docherty emergency department: Patrici Jean Eddy, nursing service; Grace Fancher, nursing service;

records; Muriel Rogge, nursing service; Patricis Sanden, nursing service; Agnes Smith, nursing ing room; Frances Terase, laboratory; and Gertrude Zimmerman

Cited as active members present with the most years of continuous service were Rosamond Shaw operating room, 36 years; William Oellers, X-ray, 33 years; and Lois Dunham, purchasing, 31 years.



Brissette, emergency department; Shirley Busk, nursing ser-vice; Barbara Howard, sterile

for 20 years of continuous service. They were Norma Baldwin, operating room; Allan M. Bunce,

and Patricia Gilman, medical records.

Also honored for achieving the 15-year benchmark were Ervin Graham, respiratory therapy; Verna Lee, food service: Sharor Lewis, nursing service; Gayle Little, sterile processing; Dolores Michna, personnel: Maryann Miller, nursing service; Karen Mortensen, emergency uepart-ment; Barbara Overton, labora-

A new wave

DEAR MRS. J.K.: Wrap the cheese airtight in plastic wrap and refrigerate it. I've found that the sure not to use a paste wax newspaper.

MRS. H.H.

airtight wrapping is the most Even a small airspace, such as when you put the cheese in a plastic sandwich bag that doesn't quite hug the cheese, encourages mold. The cheese should keep for a couple of weeks this way. Anothe method that some folks swear by is to wrap the cheese in cheesecloth For longer storage, freeze the cheese, well-wrapped in freezerroof wrapping. Yes, you may certainly eat the cheese after scraping, washing or cutting off the moldy part. Cheese

DEAR POLLY: I hang my planters on a door spring attached to the ceiling hook. When I need to just pull it down because of the

nold is not particularly harmful,

but it does not taste very good and

s certainly not esthetically pleas-

ing. The rest of the cheese is still

good and wholesome and may be

eaten with no problem. - POLLY

Somebody please This little girl was quickly

out a tape recorder to find out Ae they listened to their own onversation about what had happened during the day, they heard a small voice say, "Please pass the butter." But without a break the tinued about all the problems that

Soon the small voice again spoke the words. Please pass the butter, but in a little louder voice. But there was no break in the adults conversation. And a third, time and again louder the voice of their daughter was heard to say, Please

pass the butter. Still no response Then finally a loud voice screamed PLEASE PASS THE BUTTER!! And an angry voice belonging to Mother was heard scolding the child and sending her o bed without any supper. The moral? Perhaps we should

DEAR POLLY: A Pointer in your column suggested waxing rubber boots with floor wax to keep them shiny and protect them. Polly will send you a POLLY DOLLAR (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY's

Gibbs spends his springtime scavenging swampy riverbanks in search of the native Maine fiddlehead — a green many consider as a

mustard or with some butter and

For several years, Gibbs has supplemented his retirement in-come by picking tons of fiddle-heads, many of which are sold by a He said late spring frosts have hurt this year's crop, causing many fiddleheads to burn and

Herald photo by Tarquinio

647-6242 from the ground when the stems



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(PG-13) 7:05, 9:05. Froternity Vocation
(R) 7:10, 9:10. Def-Con 4 (R) 7:16, 9:10.
Birdy (R) 7, 9:15. Amodeus (PO) 6:45.
Rustlers' Rhapsody (PO) 9:35.



New Books

Mystery: from Wilkie Collins to Conan Dayle
The Pursuit of Criminal Justice: essays from the Chicago Center
Schwiebert — Remembrances of Rivers Past
Sir Francis Drake and the Famous Vayage, 157-1550
Wallace — God Be with the Clown: humor in American poetry
Waish — The Varieties of Enchantment: sorty Greek views of the nature and function of poetry
Yourcenar — The Dark Brain of Piranesi and other essays



Also Sue Prockter, Michelle

Quey, Mike Ogren, Jim Fogarty, Scott Kelsey, Deena Pilney, Teisha

Canavan, Kris Chase, Lisa Dale-

sandro, Michelle Morianos, Kelly

Wynn, Kem Frascarelli, Stacey

Also Bret Factora, Nichole Blanchard, Kem Mitchell, Torri Elli-

go to this activity, you will have an

interesting evening planned for you. A greaf dinner will be served,

and a very talented band will

ter High School Jazz Band will be

able to go to a recording session

Tickets will be six dollars for

adults, four dollars for students with SAA and free for children

Cunliffe, Sue Berzenski.

Miller, Greg Turner.

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



The prom committee has worked hard publicized. Above is the display which getting all of the events planned and hangs in the cafeteria.

Good sportsmanship needed to prevent further vandalism

The day was Friday, May 10th.
The Manchester High Varsity
Baseball team had a game against
South Windsor. They had beaten
Manchester once before. Our baseball team had the desire to win that
day, the "eye of the figer." Once day, the "eye of the figer." Once the game had begun, the Indians made contact! They were on the warpath to beat South Windsor. The Bobcats didn't know what hit them. Leading batters included Brendan McCarthy and John Treacy, who had four runs apiece, uted three runs. A total of twenty runs were compiled by MHS while South Windsor only got two

seem to find a pitcher that day. They changed pitchers four times before the game came to an end. After that victorious day in the baseball field, Manchester High School was vandalized. Yes, the newly renovated high school on Brookfield Street was marred with profanities and obscenities.

Grafitti was spray painted all over the brick walls, the track shed and greenhouse. One statement made a reference to the superiority of South Windsor to Manches ter. In addition, the Indian on the track shed was crossed out. during a game, but it is also needed after the game. There is no need to

vandalize and deface a school or Peter Frankovitch's pitching any other town property. This was tremendous. He was right on grafitti speaks for itself. It shows MORE

DAY5

(22. If you are unfortunate enough)

attitudes. Sports were designed mainly for fun and recreation. Competition is involved, but it should be coupled only with fiar play in the event itself.

> proud of their school and the way conduct themselves. More than half of the students engage in swear at the referee for a bad call members of teams have that kind of self-control. Hopefully, the offenders will be dealt with properly and future incidents like this

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Manchester's boys track team proves to be awesome

boy's track team is in very good shape. After beating a tough Rockville team last week by an 86 to 68 margin, the team has an excellent chance of winning the CCC Eastern division title. The boy's team is undefeated after six dual meets and is scheduled to go against East Hartford on Tuesday, a meet which may decide the CCCE. So far Manchester has downed Hartford Public, South Windsor, Windham, Fermi, Enfield and, most recently,

Much of the team's success can be attributed to the experience of the athletes on the team. The strongest around, with seniors Paul Toland, Vinnie Liscomb, John Comeau, Dave Dickson, Mike Barry, Eli McFolley, John Odom,

his best year as a senior, dominating the 110 meter hurdles and the 300 intermediate hurdles. John Rogers, Peter Harrison, and captain Albie Harris have been very strong in the shot put, discus, javelin and pole vault. Also helping a in the field events have been senior Eric Brown and junior Chris Beaudry in the pole vault, Jim Coletti and Jim Sharp in the long jump, and sophomore Brian

Brophy in the discus, shot put and high jump. Other underclassmen that have made major contributions to the team this year include Jim Le-mieux, Chip Blodget, Senan Gor-man, Paul Stzakowski, Al O'Neil, Frank Hoeher, Dwayne Albert, Mike Lata, Joe Prignano, Bob Dickson, Tom Lyons, Tom O'Marra, Steve Gallager, and

With the end of the spring sports and Don Wright. Bob Castagna, the season near, the Manchester High team's standout hurler, is having have managed to pull together to

The rest of the boys season Invitational, which, at the time of this writing has not happened. comes state competition, including sectionals and the State Class LL championship, all of which are eagerly awaited. Part of the team's success, of

course, must be attributed to the excellent coaching staff, which consists of George Suitor, Mike Simonds, Barry Bernstein and Jeff prepare the team for the big meets and make sure that everything runs smoothly and according to

I don't believe it. The coach Keeps | switching my position. Two weeks) ago, I was at shortstop lest week I was What position are





Senior prom expected to be social event of the year The theme of this year's prom is "One More Night," and anyone who has stepped into the cafeteria lately couldn't help but see huge Lydia Hightower, Tracy Johnson, Heather Hohenthal, Sue

display. One entire wall is covere

with a scene of an ocean, beach and

palm trees. As couples purchase their tickets their names go on a

star and is placed in the sky of the

The prom committee had alot of

work to do and from what we've

seen so far, it should prove to be a fantastic evening. A DJ had to be found, tickets had to be printed,

social event when all Levi's and thrown under the bed; when the only acceptable apparel will be a tuxedo for the guys and a formal This year's prom will be at the Colony of Vernon restaurant and

Tickets have ready gone on sale and are selling very well, as expected. The cost is forty-two dollars per couple. At first glance it may look expensive. However, choice of prime rib, baked stuffed shrimp, or chicken cordon bleu. After dinner is served, music will be provided by the Gary James

ently finalizing all plans for the

Jazz Ensemble, now's your chance. The MHS group plays all

types of jazz, from Glen Miller to

chaperons and honored guests invited, publicity arranged, flow-ers purchased, a theme selected son, Lauren Giles, Kris Craft, Albie Harris, Darlene Lepak Sandy Wilson, and Dave Mazzotta. We are confident these people will provide the senior class with

Jazz band provides Friday night entertainment

Are you tired of doing the same of you who have never heard the Jazz Ensemble, now's your leel like you've seen every movie Well, now you have an alternative. On June 7th, the Manchester High cafeteria. The event is set to take place from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. and promises to be an enjoyable

jazz with a rock beat. Selections include "All Night Long," by Lionel Richie, "Strike Up the Band," by Gershwin, "Deacon Blues," by Steely Dan and other melodies. Numerous members of the band will do improvisation trumpet, piano, guitar and drums. The proceeds are going to help the Jazz Ensemble pay for a studio The evening will begin with a spaghetti dinner. The Jazz Ensemble will provide entertainment hroughout the evening. For those support the Jazz Ensemble. If you

under ten years of age. Jeanne Lemieux



Pictured above is an example of the South Windsor students. vandalism done to MHS property by

Oops...We forgot to include some outstanding students

High School World would like to apologize for a mistake in last week's issue. After three years at Manchester High School, working their minds to their maximum capacity, six people were not recognized. The six scholars of MHS have boggled their minds

with mathematical problems. These students include: Kim experimented and formulated with Frascarelli, Peter Harrison, chemical compounds, and have tried to comprehend the history of this world. We would now like to Lizette Heritage, Julie Kane, Kris Noone, and Alicia Qinby. Once again, the High School World staff acknowledge these scholars for their hard work and congratulate The High School World Staff

Members of the boys track team maintain their perfect record. continue to work hard in an effort to

SPORTS

Indian nine fails in clutch, bows to EHHS

The mark of a champion is to deliver the key hit, pitch, or defensive play when the game is on the line. Common baseball jargon describes such a timely performer as "clutch". If an athlete does it professionally, he or she is a "money" player. When several of these heroic types wear the same uniform, the results often are uniform, the results often are characterized by a big "W".

East Hartford High recorded a big "W" Monday at Kelley Field, shading homestanding Manchester High, 6-3, to keep its CCC East little hones. title hopes alive. The Black Hornets, now 10-3 in the division,

HARTFORD — Game-winning rallies in the final at bat could be

ifesavers for a team struggling to

tournament bid desperation.
Unfortunately, for East Catholic, the raily came from the

scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, including the game-tying and winning runs on a two-out, 0-2 single up the middle by

Edgar Ortiz for a 5-4 win over the

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The

nota reliever to lead the

"I've got to come after them with

my best pitch and that's my fastball," said the Twins rookie. Wardle made his fastball sing in the ninth inning of Minnesota's 5-2

victory over Boston Monday night, registering his first save in relief of starter John Butcher, 4-2.

"I may never throw it (curve-

ball) again," said Wardle, who allowed the grand slam last Wedsesday. "A 7.00 ERA on a

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because Mets manager Davey Johnson failed to make a move before the

pitch, Padres manager Dick Willi-

With the bases loaded and a 3-0

count against Gary Carter in the first inning Monday night, San Diego's Lamarr Hoyt induced Carter to hit a comebacker with a

play that proved the pivotal event of the Padres' 2-0 victory, as Hoyt

"One more pitch and he's gone," San Diego manager Dick Williams said of Hoyt's key delivery. "He

escaped the inning unscathed.

last time Curt Wardle relied on his curveball, New York's Ken Griffey

ankees to a 10-7 victory.

Wardle hasn't forgotten.

Manchester, going through the motions at a time when most clubs are striving to peak (with the state tournament just around the corner), completed its division schedule with a bittersweet, fourth-place, 8-6 record.

The Indiana are 11-8 overall with one propular season contest left — a one regular season contest left — a

Wednesday crosstown matchup with East Catholic High at Kelley Field at 3: 30. Field at 3:30.

It didn't come easy for East Hartford, now 13-5 overall. With the chance to be the spoiler, Manchester coach Don Race flip-flopped his pitching rotation and opted to throw ace starter Ken Krajewski. The powerful senior righty was in top form — with East failing and failing throughout are one-half game behind leader Rockville, which finished its East slate with an 11-3 mark. flailing and failing throughout — except for a few mistake pitches.

East faces major task

after 5-4 loss to South

tourney. East plays twice today: this

afternoon at Aquinas in New Britain and tonight at Moriarty Field in a make-up of a rainout with Northwest Catholic. The Eagles are at Kelley Field

up their slate Thursday at un-beaten Fairfield Prep.

Larry Stanford, 3-4, went the distance for the losers. He was plagued by wildness, walking three in the final frame. Stanford

Manager Billy Gardner stuck with Butcher until the right-hander

with Butcher until the right-hander lost his bid for a shutout in the eighth, when Wade Boggs' single drove in pinch hitter Rich Miller, who had doubled. Bill Buckner then doubled in Boggs.

"(Pitching coach Johnny) Podres came out and said, 'Butch, do you want to go for the shutout?"

you want to go for the shutout?' And I said, 'Sure,'" Butcher said. 'I've pitched before when I've felt

worse. The only time I won't go out there is if I'm feeling physically bad or I feel I'll hurt the team."

Ron Davis relieved Butcher in the eighth, but Davis loaded the

but Carter popped it back to the mound for a double play. "After that he settled down and

showed the type of quality pitching we hoped we would get when we got

White Sox, is 3-4. He struck out three and walked two in pitching his second complete game. "Carter was selective to get to

3-0, then swung at a not very good pitch," Mets skipper Johnson said. "Maybe, with hindsight, I should have given him the take sign."

"He threw a change-up that looked as big as a beach ball," Carter said. "But I hit it off the end of my bat for what must be an almost automatic double play." In addition to pitching, Hoyt got

Padres' Hoyt blanks Mets

East Hartford catcher Steve Ogren responded to the pennant pressure in storybook fashion. Ogren, who was simply overmatched in his keouts and a pop-up, jumped on a hanging curveball and pasted a two-run homer to left centerfield to break a 3-all tie in the top of the

stirred some controversy imme-diately before connecting because his left foot crowds the plate, also crushed a game-winning homer last Wednesday to beat Windham,

"He was looking bad up there, but we had him looking for the curve," explained Black Hornet coach Mike Liappes of his clutch

A three-run fifth highlighted by Matt Mirucki's two-run single and

not," Wardle said. "I was pretty nervous but I was able to funne

home Gagne in the third for the Twins' other run.

The loss was the seventh in the

"Right now we're slumping," said losing pitcher Al Nipper, 1-3. "We'll come out of it. We did the

"Last year, we were 141/2 games

we're only five out right now, so it's

tinez with San Diego's second run. Martinez had doubled after Kevin

same thing last year.

best in the league, but he couldn't throw all fastballs."

It could have been a shutout. The first five runs off Krajewski, now 5-2, were unearned as Man-chester committed seven costly

"He should've had the game, but our infield didn't give him any support," said Race. "My infield has lost its confidence. We are at a very low point."

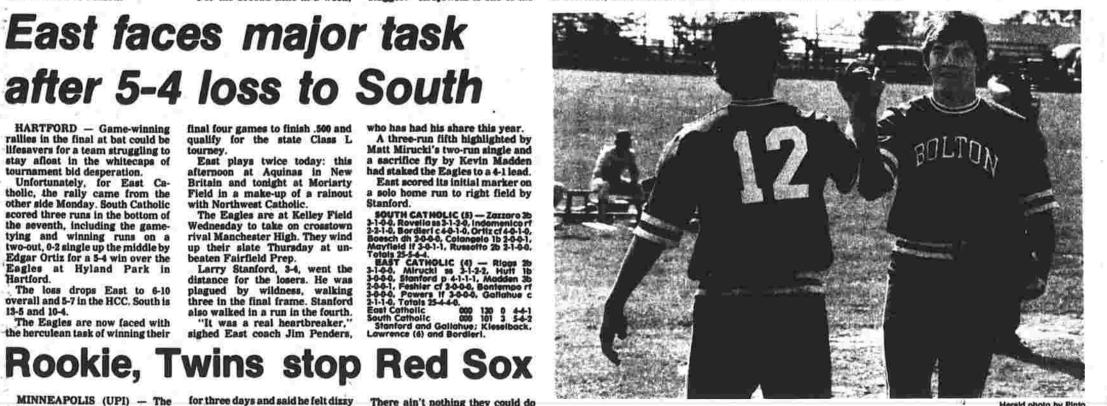
Krajewski allowed seven hits and struckout eight in working the distance. Black Hornet starter and out by the stalwart relief of Mike son, who retired the final five ndian batters to earn the save.

Ogren's game-winning HR came with two down in the sixth and Dan Petrella aboard via the fifth error from the left side of the infield. Fogarty's third hit led off the sixth for the Indians, but he died at Fielding miscues and an RBI-single by Andy Kolodzieczyk staked East to a 2-0 lead in the top second when Sisson shut the door. East Hartford padded its lend in

ted it up in its half, plating a pair on and counte a run-scoring triple by Jim Fo-infield hit.

"I'm very Both buriers were at their stingy best in the next three innings, before the squads again traded runs in the fifth. A beautifully appes. "We've faced everybody's best. This team scraps and won't

runs in the fifth. A beautifully executed hit-and-run by Ken Buffington and Art Belval set up another unearned Black Hornet tally, but Indian Brendan McCarthy's two-out, RBI-single drove in Dave Marshall in the bottom of the frame to tie is back up at 3-all East Hartford hosts Enfield in the CCC East finale today. A triumph would clinch a tie for the



Bolton's Todd Tobias (right) is wel- inning homer Monday against Covencomed at home plate by teammate Ed try. Tobias' blow proved to be Bolton's Cusano (12) after beiting second- only run in 26-1 loss to the Patriots.

that into my pitches. I hope I'm never not nervous. It helps my fastball." Scholastic baseball roundup The Twins battered Boston with four runs in the sixth inning on RBI

Cheney makes tourney

stellar seven-hit pitching performance of Rick Gonzalez — who else — Cheney Tech qualified for the state baseball tournament for the second year in a row with a distance of the second year in a row with a distance of the second year in a row with a distance of the second year in a row with a distance of the second and rode home on a Gonzalez RBI double. Gonzalez was chased home by Carpenter's second RBI single and he toed the dish on a long double him. COC play Monday in Rocky Hill.

The Techmen are now 10-9 overall and wind up regular season

second inning, a single up the middle to drive in Carmelo Marwas a big game for Rick and he pitched his type of game," cited Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "He had them off balance and really acReynolds' fifth homer put the "I'm happy to get my first major-league hit," Hoyt said. "What it really meant was I had

COC and 5-13 overall with the loss.
Cheney opened the scoring in the first inning as Dave Harford walked, stole second and scored on two runs to work with, not one. Early in the game I had a lot of trouble with my control, but later I settled in and nibbled at the New York's Dwight Gooden, 6-2, Bruce Carpenter's RBI single to The hot-hitting Carpenter was

ball, he didn't go to his breaking ball enough early." Johnson said.

play Wednesday at home against conference rival Portland High at

scatterered the hits. They really never threatened." The Terriers dip to 4-12 in the

Gonzalez, 6-4, walked only one and struckout four in pitching the Beavers into post-season play. "It

went eight innings, giving up nine hits, walking none and striking out 4-for-4 to up his batting average to 446 for the season. He knocked in

Cheney as Nese, who was 2-for-2, was injured in the seventh inning.

Baccaro said his team deserves some self-satisfaction. "The kids have a lot to be proud of. We could have folded with some of the heart-breaking losses but they didn't. They came back and played hard and they should be proud of the fact that they made the tournament," he said.

Senior second baseman Mike Eaton played a stellar defensive game for Cheney.

Coventry whips Bolton, 26-1 BOLTON - A pair of 10-run innings was more than enough as Coventry High qualified for the

state tournament with a 26-1 victory over Bolton High in COC action Monday in Bolton. The Patriots, defending state for post-season play. Coventry, 9-7 in COO play, is home Wednesday against Bacon Academy. Bolton, 0-15 in the conference and 0/17 overall, hosts East Hamp

ton High Wednesday Coventry scored 10 runs in the second-inning homer by Todd

"It was Coventry's day for hitting. The wind was blowing out to centerfield and they were hitting good shots," said Bolton coach Mike Landolphi. Tim Cohen was 3-for-5 with 3

RBI, Bill Hines 3-for-6 with 2 RBI, Rhett Gibbs 3-for-4 with a home: and two doubles and three RBI. amie Thurber 2-for-4 with three RBI, Ronnie Williams 3-for-4 and David Bernat 4-for-5 with a threerun homer and five RBI to pace

Coventry 0(10)0 (10)6 26-25-0 Bolton 010 00 1-4-4 Bob Horris, Kevin Banks (4) and Bill Hines: Frank Cardlie, Ken Hipsky (2) and Reld Martin. WP- Banks, LP- Cardlie.

Sixers-Celtics match a knock 'em down affair

Just Wondering Department: How many followers of the National Basketball Association playoffs agree there is more physical contact than ever. The set between the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers has seen a knock 'em down, drag 'em out affair with neither side asking for or giving an inch ... Hard to Believe Department: Veteran Moses Malone of the 76ers has never fouled out of an NBA game in eight seasons ... Moe Morhardt, one of the best baseball, basketball and soccer players ever developed at Manchester High and the University of Connecticut will step down next month after 17 years as director of athletics at Gilbert School in Winsted. Morhardt, an All-American selection in both baseball and soccer All-American selection in both baseball and soccer while at UConn, was once up briefly with the Chicago Cubs in the National League. He's also a member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. One of Morhardt's three sons, Greg, is following in his footsteps in professional baseball in the Minnesota farm system ... Andy West, former Cheney Tech runner is now in the book publication field, owner and president of Target Publications with offices in Farmington.

Profitable amateurs

It pays to be an amateur track and field star these days. Current issue of Runner's World notes Carl Lewis earned \$783,000 last season, not including travel ney, to top the list of the top 20 in the country. Three who made the top 20 list are well-known to distance racing followers in Manchester. Bill Rodgers,



Herald Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus

Eamonn Coghlan and Greg Meyer. Rodgers was No. 3 with a reported income of \$520,000 for his contributions as a participant, for conducting clinics and endorsements. Coghlan, three-time winner here and currently sidelined with a broken ankle, wound up 11th with \$120,000 hours who should Coghlan and currently accounted with a broken ankie, wound up lith with \$190,000, and Meyer, who chased Coghlan across the final line in Manchester in 1983 was 18th, credited with \$124,000 for his efforts. Alberto Salazar, a Manchester resident before bursting in the spotlight as a marathoner, received \$355,600 from track and company promotions last year. Shoe endorsements were worth as much as \$100,600 to most of the athletes who comprised the select top 20. Marathon Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit was fourth overall with a reported \$403,000 going her way.

Net ratings down

Tennis ratings have dropped 38 percent in the last

two seasons in attracting television viewers. A drop of 22 percent was noted in 1984 and play to date is off another 16 percent. Tennis players, like golfers, for the most part would rather be participants ... Speaking of tennis, two of the four courts at Manchester Community College are again badly in most of repair due to gazing cracks in the playing need of repair due to gaping cracks in the playing surface ... Look for an official announcement of Eastern Connecticut University naming Gil Boiso-neau of Manchester its new varsity football coach. Boisoneau has a background in football covering a quarter century as a player and coach.

Track clinic

Olympic silver and bronze medal marathon winners, John Treacy and Charlie Spedding, will be at Manchester Community College Wednesday night to conduct a track speaking program starting at 7 p.m. Admission is free ... John McEnroe's tab for a tennis exhibition is \$75,000 ... There are 25 million tennis players in the United States, four million over 50 and 1.5 million over 60 ... Currently on the disabled list with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Jay Johnstone ranks 1.5 million over 60 ... Currently on the disabled list with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Jay Johnstone, ranks 13th on the all-time list among major leaguers with 91 career pinch hits. The Manchester native is sidelined with an ailing hip... Bill Masse, who helped Davidson College to its first winning season in 10 years and its first division title, accounted for a conference high 55 runs scored ... Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Fred McCurry, for years one of Manchester's top duckpin bowlers, who has been on the ailing list ...

Chuck Barrera picked up \$54 with a fourth place finish in the Men's Singles Division of the Connecticut State Duckpin Tournament in Newington. Sue Balesano collected \$100 in the same smallpin play with a second placement in the Women's Singles at the T-Bowl

Cheating implied

Bobby Knight, Indiana's volatile basketball coach, ninces no words when he claimed "50 percent of the Division I schools are cheating in recruiting. Some players are being paid more money to attend college than the professors who teach at the schools. Maybe that will shake up some college presidents." ... Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia is the highest paid coach in the NBA with a \$350,000 annual salary. K.C. Jones of Particular in the NBA with a \$150,000 annual salary. Boston is far down the list in 16th place with \$150,000 with the Celtics ... It's always nice to see men like Ken with the Celtics ... It's always nice to see men like Ken Irish Sr., honored. The recently retired head of the Park and Rec Department crew was singled out by the International Little League for his many contributions over the past decade. The current P&R crew rates a bow for maintaining the many softball and baseball diamonds in Manchester now in use daily. The crew has always been unsung for its professional ich day after day. job day after day ... Larry Costello, former NBA player and coach, will headline Wednesday night's Tap Off Club Hall of Fame dinner at the Marco Polo. Manchester men honored in the past by the East Hartford Explorers were Ray Damato and Norm Burke. Norm Little, of Manchester will be one of the Burke. Norm Litke, of Manchester, will be one of the

SCOREBOARD

ONIGHT'S GAMES SCHOLASTIC Standings ilson's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Fitzge-L.M. Gill vs. Gibson's, 6—Robertson Sullivan vs. Cherrene's, 7:30 obertsen D.W. Fish vs. Talogo, 6 — Charter nson's Paint vs. Nutmep, 6 —

Softball

seney Elits vs. Medville, 6 — Pegant Resity vs. Jene's, 7:39 — Pegant Telephone vs. Hotsen's, 6 — Nike Nots Johnson vs. Brand Rex, 7:39 —

Purdy Corporation nipped Army and Navy Club, 7-5, in 11 innings at Keeney Field. Steve Cooney rapped four singles to pace the victors, while Steve Feko and Mark Eaton added three each. John Socha socked three hits for the losers, while Dayton Stimson, Dick Tuey, Joe Lieberman and Howard Hale added two apiece.

A three-run sixth carried Gentle Touch Car Wash to a 6-3 win over Stevenson's Texaco at Nike Field. A two-run single by Paul McCluskev keyed the winning rolly, while Brian D'Allesandro roped a pair of hits to spark Gentle Touch. For Stevenson's, Peter Heard and Mike Zotta each had two hits, while Mike Zotta Jr. played well defensively.

Center Congo downed Active 'N Able Realty, 8-3. at Nike, Tom Willlard's tour hits highlighted Center Congo's offense, while Gary Glenn and Joe DelCanto chipped in with two aplece. Wayne Bray ripped three hits and Bob Hill had a pair far Active 'N Able, while Bray and Mark Mistretta played well defensively. Dean Machine held on to beat Manchester Property Maintenance, 11-7, at Robertson Park. Bill Munroe slammed three hits, while Pete Naktenis, Denny Shooter, Lee Snuffer, Bob Luipold and Tom Bonneau all contributed two aplece for Dean. For the losers, Paul Philibrick tashed a trio of safaties, and Tom Meggers added a polf.

Manchester High's junior varsity baseball team raised its record to 13-3 with a 6-4 conquest of East Hartford. Nell Archamboult pitched a complete game victory, scattering seven hits and fanning six. Paul Gavarrino, Kyle Altken and Dave Simler rapped two hits opiece for the indians, who take an homestanding East Catholic Wednesday in the season finale. Glenn Construction scored four times in the eighth inning to take a 6-3 decision from Farr's. Three players had three hits for the victors, including Mike Mistretta, John Kennedy and Steve Shorter. Rick Sheehan chipped in with two hits. Shawn Speers led Farr's with three hits, while Bob Roy and Ken Roback added a pair each.

A nine-run sixth frome was the difference as Nassiff Arms outpointed Irish insurance, 21-18, in a slugfest at Fitzgerald Field. Bruce Tracy wielded the heavylest bat for Massiff, blosting a hamer, friple and two doubles. Ken Comeau also slugged four bits, while Paul Frenette added three. Rich Marsh, Steve Clanci and Stat Luszczak all chipped in with two aplece. For The Bennet Junior High varsity baseball from nipped the East Catholic freshmen. 12-12. Manday at Eagle Field. Bennet scored two runs in the too of the seventh and got out of a bases-loaded lam in the bottem of the frame by turning a double play to end the game.

Jim Kitsock, Chris Chappell and Aries Leonard ripped two hits each, with Kitsock knocking in four runs. Leonard picked up the save for the 4-2 Bears, who visit East Hartford Wednesday. Little League

American Farm

Golf

WOMEN'S CLUB — Lodies Get Acqueinted Event — Low gross-Linda Searl-Doris Kennedy 90, Net-Kathy Revnolds-Agnes Chidester 36, Anno Kovel-Teddy Weit 62, Gloria Williams-Shirley Larson 64, Jo Jazwinski-Martha Kokoszka 65. Nine heles-Low gross-Kathy Dimlow-Hazel Allen 44, Net-Allela Beblinski-Diane Ovian 32, Meg McCarrick-Moursen Mezzer 33, Alics Young-Doris Roy 34.

7:30 Mets vs. Padres, Channel 9,

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Calendar

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East Cotholic at Aquinas, 3:15
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic
(Morlarly Field), 7:30
Bers Track
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
East Catholic at HCC Championship
(Xavier), 3:30
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WEDNESDAY
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East Hampton at Bolton, 3:15
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Bowling

Scholastic

CCC-Bost girls

Perfect.
The Manchester High lunier varsity softball squad completed a unblemished, 17-5 season by whipping East Hartford, 18-1, Menday in East Hartford, Shelley Heher collected three hits and Jill Lukas added two to pace the offense. Other Indian heroes were pitcher Lani McCabe, who whitted 11 batters, and catcher Palge Lepak, who gunned down four base runners.

O'all Rockville East Herford Windham Manchester South Windsor Enfield Fermi Hartford Public HCC

Height: 6-0. Weight: 165. Bats: Left. Throws: Left. Seasons played: 3. Pitching record: 4-2, 2 saves in 1984. Career highlights: Beat South Catholic last year with 2-hitter, striking out 9. Future plans: To attend Seton Hall University and play baseball and to learn about business.

Mickey Garbeck

Drive, Manchester. Born: March 7, 1967.

Class: Senior.

Pitcher, East Catholic

Home address: 37 Galaxy

Scholastic Baseball Cards

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San Francisco (Hammaker 0-3) at
Philadelphia (Rayschel 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Thurmond 1-2) at New
York (Aguilera 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Las Angeles (Honeycutt 2-3) at
Montreal (Guillackson 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
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The Lawvers bumped off Dairy Queen, 10-3, at Leber Field Manday. Matt Delesia doubted and Chris Chaison singled to highlight the Lawvers flive-run first frame. Tino Guachione later added a doubte and Lindsey Boutilier a single for the victors. For DG, T.J. Ahern singled twice, while Keyon Johnson and Dave Berube added one aplece. Dave White contributed on RBi-grounder. Luis Rivera and Morgon Bourque excelled with the leather. MARC got by American Legion, 13-9, of Valley Field. Dave Toomey cranked a grend slam and Mike Wilbanks crunched two doubles to spark MARC. Winning pitcher Joe Motto pitched well. Dave Fernance triple and singled, while Brian Oborski doubled and singled for the losers.

Undefeated Weitt-Zackin wen its fourth straight, nisping Mariarty's, 15-14, at Bowers School. Scott Cunningham, John Cooney. Eric Wilson and Jay Slater played well for the winners. Norm Spector, Mike Spector, Chris Cormier and Adam Kirko played well for Mariarty's. "Ittelfield 14 22
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Pittsfield at Reading Burger King downed Golden Crust Pizzo, 6-4, in the Rookie League 1985 opener at Nathan Hale School. Matt Somberg, Geoff Merten and Steve Tine contributed excellent defense for the winners. Mike Carr, Kevin Ropoil and Poul Sala played well for Golden Crust.

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Scholastic roundup

MHS tennis squads gain CCC East crowns



Sara Forstrom, playing in the No. 2 singles slot, has been one of the reasons for Manchester High girls tennis success this season. The Indians clinched CCC East title

Carl 'The Truth' Williams (right) con-

nects to the chin of champion Larry

Holmes in the second round of their title

By Rich Tosches United Press International

RENO, Nev. — The winner departed quickly into the night. On his 35-year-old face was an ice pack. On his mind were doubts

about his future. The loser stayed. On his 25-year-

old face was a small bandage. And

a big smile.

Larry Holmes retained his Intermational Boxing Federation heavyweight title Monday night and
inched closer to Rocky Marciano's

all-time 49-0 record with a unanimous 15-round decision over Carl "The Truth" Williams, but the champion took a beating.
He ran his record to 48-0, just one

shy of the mark held by the legendary Marciano. But Larry Holmes may never get any closer. "I want to wait and see what happens before I decide on the record," Holmes said before scur-

rying from the arena. "I just want to go home and be with my

But first, he was headed to his

But first, he was headed to his hotel room. To be with his doctor. "That's the most punishment Larry's taken in a fight since I've been with him," said Eddie Futch, who became Holmes' trainer four years and 11 houts ago.

Holmes did win the fight. By a fairly large margin. But he gave and he took for 15 rounds. And the effect of what he took was far greater than the effect of what he save.

'The Truth' proves mettle

Holmes still champ

but takes a beating

"We respect him and we love him," Williams said. "But I don't think he did enough to get a unanimous decision.
"He did a good job. But I still feel that he should pack it in. It's time

It was a good day all around for the Manchester High boys and girls tennis teams as each cap-tured CCC East championship tured CCC East championship honors with victories over East Hartford High. Coach Dave Malo-ney's boys' team topped the Hornets, 5-2, while Coach Millie Arnold's girls' crew was a 7-0 whitewash whitewash winner in East

Hartford. Each squad winds up 7-9 in CCC East play. The boys are now 10-3 overall while the girls stand at 10-2. overall while the girls stand at 16-2.

Doug Siwik, Aaron Wlochowski and Jeff Kennedy won singles matches for Manchester with the teams of Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard and Erik Johnson-Sam Henderson winning in doubles.

Alicia Quinby, Sara Forstrom, Michelle Morianos and Teri McGebon award the singles for Araddis

han swept the singles for Arnold's Wednesday at home against Northwest Catholic while the girls

Results:
Boys — Mick Daugherty (EH) def.
Glenn Horowitz 6-0, 6-2; Slwik (M) def.
Alex Ahreus 6-2, 6-2; Wlochowski (M)
def. Dave Bradley 6-2, 6-1; Kennedy
(M) def. Fred Motter 6-1, 6-2;
Daugherty-Ahreus (EH) def.
Horowitz-Kennedy 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; AnticoKennard (M) def. Det Tran-Steve
Bolet 6-0, 6-1; Johnson-Henderson (M)
def. Brian Marcus-Marc Geulet 6-2, 6-0.

Giris results — Quinby (M) def. Dorci Marks 40, 60; Forstrom (M) def. Joan Dougherty 61, 3-0 retired; Mortanes (M) def. Doreen O'Conner 61, 60; McGehan (M) def. Sandy Carello 6-0, 60; Jill Boggini-Paula Lacey (M) def. Cella Lane-Sukle Balet 62, 6-1; Jen-nifer Foley-Leslie Johnson (M) def. Kim Arna-Nilkky Toce 61, 60; Kristen Ashbacker-Sue Guerette (M) def. Yoland Perez-Heather Love 6-1, 62. Cheney triumphs **HEBRON** — Cheney Tech tennis

Monday in Hebron. winners for the 4-6 Beavers.

Chency is back in action Wednes-day at home against East Hamp-

ship tournament.

Results: Vittoria Pace (5) def.
Natalle Grin 6-4, 6-3; Mary Greenwald
(EC) def. Lisa D'Aprile 6-1, 6-2; Jane
Carriero (EC) def. Meredith Polities
6-1, 6-1; Melissa Domigan (EC) def.
Venessa DeMauro 6-0, 6-1; PaceD'Aprile (5) def. Lisa Jensen-Jeane
Gillespie 6-1, 6-4; Katie Gillespie-Caral
Tracciola (EC) def. Marget DroletDenna Lupa 6-6, 6-2, 6-4; Judy BurnsJanine Zappola (EC) def. Ruta
Virkutis-Anne Meode 6-2, 6-1.

Golf

team took all the singles matches in a 3-2 win over RHAM High Dubiel and Shawn Smith were

Hartford Country Club. Manchester's Marc Olander took medalist honors with a 40.
Results: MH5 vs. Bristol Central — Phil Fedorchak (M) def. Ren Yocowych 41-43, Bob Massler (BC) def. Chris Gareou 43-44. Marc Olander (M) def. Steve Howe 49-44. Scott fellon (BC) def. Andy Baggini 44-48. MH5 won medal point, 173-176.
MH5 vs. Bristol Eastern — Fedorchok (M) def. Charles Reviouskas 41-49, T.R. Gelipo (BE) def. Gareou 43-44. Olander (M) def. Jim Lis 49-50. Boggini (M) def. Boug Douglas 48-50. MH5 won medal point, 173-178.

Results: Ference (CT) def. Calin Keenen by default; Dublet (CT) def. John Hocever 6-3, 6-3; Smith (CT) def. Eric Enginger 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; RHAM won No. 1 doubles by default; Damon Bowers-Matt Ellis (R) def. Jim Williams-Clint Nett 6-0, 6-1.

HARTFORD — East Catholic girls tennis team secured a 5-2 decision from South Catholic Monday at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

The Eagles are now 7-4 for the season with their next outing Thursday at the HCC championship tournament.

Manchester High golf team swept a pair of matches from

non-conference foes Bristol Cen-tral and Bristol Eastern by 3-2 and 4-1 counts at Manchester Country Club on Monday. Manchester is now 12-4-4 for the season and resumed action today against East Hartford High at East Manchester's Marc Olander

East triumphs

PORTLAND — East Catholic outscored Xavier High, 5-2, in HCC golf action Monday at Portland Country Club. The Eagles are now 13-3 for the season with their next outing Wednesday on the road against

Woodstock Academy.

Results: Seb Tedoid! (EC) def. lared
DesRosiers 48-47, Jim Berak (EC) def.
Bill Phaneut 48-56, Dave Olender (EC)
def. Ned Burvie 48-45, Tody Tremegila
(X) def. Barry Powlishen 39-43, Matt
Severino (X) def. John Furey 43-47,
Steve Casella (EC) def. Bill. Yeaper
46-47, EC won medal point.

EC makes tourney HARTFORD - East Catholic's oftball team clinched a berth in the Class L state tournament with

The victory assured East, now 8-6, a .500 record with two games. remaining. The Eagles host their final home game of the regular season Wednesday against South Windsor High at Nike Field.

a 6-1 win over host South Catholic

East snapped a 1-1 tie with with a three-run sixth inning. An RBI-double by Katie Fisher and consecutive run-scoring doubles by Sara Rodriquez and Sue Wallace high-lighted the winning rally.

South got on the scoreboard in the first frame, but the Eagles finally evened it up in the fifth when Andrea Ryan tripled in Wallace.

Christie Bearse roped a two-run single to make it 6-1 in the seventh. Sophomore Laura Bielecki revictory for East.

and with her speed, could become

Cimino was 3-for-4 to pace the Eagles' offense, while Fisher, Janet Bienkowski and Geri Gri-maldi chipped in with two safeties

MHS stumbles

EAST HARTFORD - Manches er High's softball team ended its regular season on a down note Monday, dropping an 8-7 decision to homestanding East Hartford

The tournament-bound Indians finished with a 10-8 overall record. East Hartford is 7-12.

Leah Beaulieu ended the see-saw affair and snapped a 7-all tie in the bottom of the seventh by delivering long single to drive in Nancy timson with the winning run.

Dawn Martin drilled two doubles and a single and Shelly Carrier

catch in left field and turned it into Warwick also played well in the field for Manchester.

pitcher for East Hartford, while Carrier took the loss.

The Indians had scored three in the first and one in the second to fornets came right back with five

the bottom of the second. Manchester retook the lead with a pair in the fourth when Martin doubled and scored on single by Noone, who then eventually tallied mound in the fifth inning and was credited with her first varsity on an error and passed ball. East came back again with two in its "I'm glad to have another one along," said East coach Jay in the fifth.

Stanley Cup finale opens tonight

Sutter to shadow Gretzky

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A bad head cold and a shadow named Ron Sutter figure to be Wayne Gretzky's major problems Tues-day night when the Edmonton Oilers open their Stanley Cup final series for the third straight year Gretzky hopes to be able to shak off both and help the defe champion Oliers to a good start against the Philadelphia Flyers. Gretzky participated in the despite his cold and said after

wards he expects Philadelphia will use center Sutter to check him. "Sutter plays hard," Gretzky said, "He's always working, He's

break his own record. The Flyers also held a 60-minute

and hope that I get a few breaks." The Flyers have a similar style Tim Kerr, but since May 5 with a to the New York Islanders but are faster, Gretzky said. The Oilers broke the Islanders' run of four the team and will play Tuesday. Kerr is Philadelphia's top playoff goal scorer with eight goals in nine consecutive Stanley Cup cham-pionships last year. Philadelphia eliminated the Islanders this sea-Lowe said the key for his club is to

the outside to open things up in the middle," Gretzky said. "We have have to move the puck up to our to make sure we get a lot of shots from the slot and keep going to the Gretzky, with 36 points in the

forwards bit continue to get involved in the play afterwards

playoffs, needs only two more to has, we'll see a low-scoring series. break his own record. Philadelphia goalie Pelle Lind-

Celtics are not very healthy

playoffs.
"We have to utilize our speed on

fight Monday night in Reno, Nevada. Holmes won unanimous decision but PHILADELPHIA - One of the few things healthy about the Boston Celtics these days is their

By Mike Barnes

chance of getting into the NBA The defending champions hold a 3-1 lead over the Philadelphia 78ers in their best-of-seven battle for the Eastern Conference title. But heading into Game 5 Wednesday

heading into Game 5 Wednesday night at Boston Garden (8 p.m. EDT), the Celtics are suffering from a variety of nagging — if not game-threatening — injuries.

Larry Bird — floating bone chips in his right elbow, sprained right index finger and sore knee and ankle — is the most bruised Celtic.
"If I can run and walk and talk and shoot, I'm all right," he said.
"The finger hurts. If somebody hits you, of course it hurts. But you grab it and go on. If I had a regular job as a construction worker, I sure wouldn't stay home with a minor injury like this. So why should I stay home for a basketball game?"

Bird originally hurt his finger playing softball in 1870. That injury was his most troublesome in Sunday's 115-194 loss and probably resulted in his 4-of-15 shooting and

Also among the Boston battered is center Robert Parish, who sprained his ankle Sunday tripping in the lane.

in the lane.

Cedric Maxwell, gimpy from arthroscopic knee surgery in February, says he's playing at about 65 percent efficiency. And Danny Ainge had to miss part of Game 4 after being smacked in the face. That should not effect him Wednesday night

Philadelphia hopes to get off to a The 76ers held a 21-10 rebounding fast start, much like in Game 4. *1.29 \$1.25 \$1.15

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resulted in his 4-of-15 shooting and

"He did a good job. But I still feel that he should pack it in. It's time for the young lions to take over from the old lions."

Williams talked to Holmes for much of the fight, laughing and seemingly taunting him.

"I kept telling him, 'Larry, I have to take your title. I have to eat. I'm a hungry lion."

And it was probably only Holmes' pride that kept the young lion from taking over.

In the 14th and 15th rounds, bleeding from the mouth and fighting to see through a nearly closed left eye, Holmes rocked the challenger with rights. He had him reeling along the ropes in both rounds.

Judge Jerry Roth scored the fight 143-142 while judges Paul Gibbs and Al Rothenberg had Holmes winning by a 146-139 margin. UPI scored the bout 147-140 for Holmes.

Williams's best showing came in the first six rounds when he used his incredible as when he used his incredible as when he used the swelling that eventually left Holmes' face full of lumps.

In the sixth, Williams shook the champion up with a right followed by a left-right that had him on the ropes.

But in the eighth the two

switched roles. Holmes, who had been loading up and landing big rights, began hammering Williams with what used to be the finest jab in the heavyweight division. And Williams began loading up—and generally missing—with big rights. Once he spun himself 300 degrees with a wild miss.

Holmes may have escaped defeat in the 9th and 10th rounds when he began pounding Williams to the ribs with crushing rights. Several times the challenger winced in obvious pain, and from that point he kept his hands low to protect his aching body.

than anything else, impressed Williams. Williams.

"He was so skillful," Williams said. "He was throwing punches past my head, purposely missing me. But as the glove went by, Larry ripped the laces over the eye. By the time I figured out what he was doing, it was too late. I was bleeding. Then he spent the rest of the fight hitting the cut and blurring my vision."

The win was Holmes' 18th title defense, 15 of those as the World.

defense, 15 of those as the World Boxing Council champion. He relinquished that crown in 1983 when he opted to fight Marvis Frazier instead of the WBC's top-rapited contender.

he kept his hands low to protect his aching body.

"Larry landed some very good body shots," Williams said. "Some VERY good body shots."

Holmes opened a cut over Williams' left eye in the third round, and the wound bied for the remainder of the bout. That, more than anything eige impressed.

That should not effect him Wednesday night.

Should the 76ers win, Game 6 is Friday night at the Spectrum. If necessary, Game 7 is back in Boston Sunday.

This is the third straight time a series between these two rivals has seen one club go ahead 3-1. In the last two years, the set went seven

"If we go up and get the next one, which we have the ability to do." 'Gers coach Billy Cunningham said after a brief workout Monday, "we

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At Manchester High

Simmons named AD

been named director of athletics at Manchester High School, it was innounced Tuesday morning. ntment was announ

Simmons, 42, replaces eight-year AD Dick Cobb, who ansounced his retirement in mid-April of this year. High in September of 1980 when he was appointed head varsity foot-

coach for three years before

stepping down in December of 1982 after three seasons. He also has served as acting director of letics at various intervals. In making the announceme Ludes said, "We are delighted to ment. We have had the opportunit to observe Mike over the past five years. He has sound judgment, a respected by his fellow coaches. He will be a good representative for Manchester High School." Simmons' first order of business

will be filling the vacant boys'

came open when Doug Pearson announced his resignation in mid-

work at Upper Iowa University where he received a bachelor's of mathematics, biology and health. He did graduate work at Northern Illinois and the University of degree and 30-hour certificate from the University of

AL roundup First rainout suffered

Inited Press International

The major leagues' six-week dry run has ended in a soggy slap of Heavy rains Monday forced the postponement of the Milwaukee rewer-Cleveland Indian game at Cleveland, the first rainout in this

season after 455 games. The previous record for an nterrupted schedule was 1960 when 44 games were played before a Pittsburgh-Philadelphia contest drew the wrath of the rainmakers

"It figures it would happen in George Bamberger said, "Well, I don't really mean it that way. rainout doesn't help anybody's reputation, though. A game between the San Diego

Padres and Chicago Cubs was will be picked up on July 8. Wow! Finally, we can say we ager Pat Corrales said. The game

1-2 at several sites in Manchester.

Scholar-Athlete Award recently.

post-season play for the fifth straight year.

p.m. at Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Post time is scheduled for 4:45 p.m.

list after being injured Sunday in Atlanta.

in East Hartford.

Manchester, or call 646-1466 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.).

"My wife, Evelyn, gave birth to our third daughter," Indians cen-

ime with them. Cleveland Stadium, which has balmy summer days, was nearly barren. Only a few hundred hardy souls dotted the 74,208-seat stadium by the time the game was called at 9:05 p.m. EDT. Each

departing patron was handed "I hope each mug was filled with Jamie Easterly said. "I think we have great fans

'We're 14-22, last in the American League East. We should treat the fans we do have like kings. Elsewhere, Toronto beat Chiton 5-2. Texas edged Kansas City 8-7, and California stopped Detroit,

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1 At Toronto, Jesse Barfield

Sports In Brief

Lion's Club sponsors tournament

Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Jun

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Explorers Tap-Off Dinner Wednesday

EAST HARTFORD - The ninth annual East Hartford

Explorers' Tap-Off Club Hall of Fame Awards banquet will be

seld Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Marco Polo Restauran

Eddie Cooney, Norm Litke and Les Pingree will be inducted.

Larry Costello, former NBA player and coach, will be gues

Sheridan receives honor at ECSU

WILLIMANTIC - Michelle Sheridan of Manchester was

Sheridan lettered two years in volleyball, serving as a 1984

tri-captain as the club won 35 of 50 matches and reached

ESPN to televise the Jersey Derby

BRISTOL - ESPN has acquired the rights to televis the Jersey

Derby, the 14-mile stakes race featuring Kentucky Derby

winner Spend a Buck, live on Memorial Day, May 27, from 3: 30-

Cubs put Sutcliffe on DL list

CHICAGO - Rick Sutcliffe, the 1984 Cy Yong Awasrd winner

The decision to place Sutcliffe on the disabled list came

following an examination by team physician Dr. Michael

Sutcliffe's injury was diagnosed as a partial tear of the left

Sutcliffe fell to 5-4 on the season after the loss and initial

ndications were the righthander would miss at least three

Sutcliffe has a 2.32 ERA in 66 innings with four complete games. He went 16-1 last year with the Cubs after being acquired from Cleveland June 13 and led the team to its first division title

ever and first flag of any kind since 1945 while earning the Cy

Marvis Frazier scores victory

RENO, Nev. - Marvis Frazier, the son of former heavyweight

champ Joe Frazier, overcame a second-round beating in which

he was nearly knocked out and scored a unanimous decision over

a lackluster James Tillis in a 10-round heavyweight bout as part

of the undercard of the Larry Holmes championship fight. Frazier was nearly out on his feet near the end of the second

round as Tillis pounded away with lefts and rights. Referee Joey

Curtis stepped in and gave Frazier a standing eight-count. But

Tillis, 218, could do no more damage, and Frazier, 208, dominated

the rest of the fight, easily winning the final eight roundes.

McEnroe, Martina top seeds

PARIS - John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, American

stars who have dominated professional tennis in the 1980s.

Monday were named top seeds in men's and women's singles

etitions for the French Open Tennis Champio

The May 27-June 9 clay court tournament at Paris' Roland Garros Stadium is the first Grand Slam event of the tennis

Frazier is 14-1 while Tillis fell to 31-6.

hamstring that he sustained in the third inning of Sunday's 3-0

Monday was placed by the Chicago Cubs on the 15-day disabled

presented with Eastern Connecticut State University's senior

Jays to victory before a Bat Day his first major-league comp his attempt for his 293rd career

Rangers 8, Royals 7

At Arlington, Texas, Joe Beckwild pitch allowing Curtis Wilker son to score the winning run in the bottom of the ninth capping Texas comeback from a 7-0 deficit The comeback equaled a Rangers record for the largest come-fromehind victory and made a winner of new manager Bobby Valentine

Angels 7, Tigers 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Bob Boone and Bobby Grich each drove in two runs and Ron Romanick hurled a seven-hitter, pacing the Angels. for 6 2-3 innings until yiel

is made

United Press International

NEW YORK - Baseball owners

have made their first real pitch in the 6-month- old major league contract talks, but the players are

In their first concerted attemp

'an all or nothing" proposal which

includes a plan for major league

clubs to operate under salary caps

Players Association issued a sting ng rebuff to the proposal

"The basis of the proposal is a castration of the free agency system," said Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Players

"It would put us back in a

position I thought we had gotten past in the latter part of the 20th

century, where they can determin

value of services. This concept will

not sit very well with the players."

Also included in the eight-point proposal were the abolition of the free-agent draft and the free-agent

in the minimum salary from

The elimination of the free-agent draft would allow free

agents to negotiate with any club;

however, the proposed salary cap would limit how much the teams

could spend and whether they

could hire a free agent.

Lee MacPhall, president of the Player Relations Committee and

the owners' chief negotiator, an-

nounced the plan at a negotiating

tion in New York. The owners and

new labor agreement with little progress since November. The old

For the owners, who are project-ing combined losses of \$155 million

per year by 1988, the key point in

the proposal asks that the players

agree to a salary cap. The National Basketball Association has been

operating under a salary cap for

ontract expired Dec. 31, 1984.

session with the Players Associa

ation pool and an increase

to strike an agreement with the

Romanick, 5-1, shut out the Tigers two-run homer to Mike Laga. Walt Terrell, 4-1, took his first American First pitch

by owners

said. "I was out there as far as I could go and I didn't see it hit "It was an unbelievable call," Leonard said. "The TV replay showed the ball was clearly out when Stello sees that he will know he made the wrong call."

New York 2-0, Chicago beat Cincinnati 6-1. Pittsburgh downed Houston 3-1, and St. Louis beat

341

UPI onote for late throw. Phillies won behind Steve

as San Francisco's Manny Trillo reaches

Philadelphia's Juan Samuel (8) slides

safely into second base with stolen base

Carlton notches first win

The Giants appeared to have a

run in the fourth inning, but umpire Dick Stello ruled Jeff Leonard's

drive to deep center did not clear

second with a double, and Carlton

retired the next three batters to

and bounced straight up," Stelle

The ball hit the top of the fence

with the score tied 1-1.

Cariton

By United Press International

NL roundup

recorded his first victory of the season - thanks to rookie Steve Jeltz' first major league gamewinning RBI - and moved into a tie in the 10th spot on the all-time win list. The shortstop's strategic hit lifted Carlton, 1-3, and the Phillies

to a 2-1 victory Monday over the Francisco Giants. Kent Tekulve recorded his first save for For Cariton, the 20-year veteran ft-hander, it was his 314th career

Carlton worked seven innings, Cariton's lopsided win-loss record is deceptive - in his last 29 innings of work, he has allowed 18 hits and three runs Jeltz delivered the game-winner

Gaylord Perry on the all-time list

back the five-hit pitching of Scott Sanderson, 3-1. Cincinnati's Peter Sept. 18, 1982, tying Hank Aaron for all-time NL lead with 2,10 career runs. He is 63 hits shy of Ty Cobb's all-time hit record. Pirates 3, Astros 1

At Pittsburgh, Steve Kemp walked with the bases loaded and lason Thompson delivered a sacr ice fly in the fifth, allowing the Pirates to snap a three-gat and Al Holland, with his third save teamed on a seven-hitter. Joe Cardinals 14, Braves 0

At St. Louis, Willie McGee drove in five runs to power Joaquin Andujar, 7-1. The Cardinals oughed up rookie Zane Smith. 2-3or five hits and five runs in 2 1-8 St. Louis' 14 runs and 16 hits tied

veteran left-hander Vida Blue, Cubs 6, Reds 1 Terry O'Reilly calls it a career

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden knew the day would come, but he could have waited a little longer for

"I have dreaded this day coming. I kind of lived in fear of the me when we'd have to face a National Hockey League season

with the club.

Sinden at the news conference Monday at Boston Garden where O'Reilly announced he was retir ing from active play after 14 years "Terry O'Reilly set a standard of work ethic and dedication and sound play, coming to play every

without Terry O'Reilly," said

Schmidt era and an (Bobby) Orr. O'Reilly, 33, a tenacious player who considered his right wing position "just a place to stand for

night, any cliche you want to put-with it. He set a standard for future,

players and teams that perform

(Eddie) Shore era, a (Mill

"As surely as there was a

said Sinden

epitome of the team's aggressiv O'Reilly had missed 100 games over the past four seasons due to injuries that included major knes surgery and said his decision was, himself, an obvious and hon

"I really thought that I was losing a step and could not contribute the way I used to be able to on the ice, and I thought it would be a detriment to the players and he team if I tried to fool myself," O'Reilly, whose entire NHL

career was spent with the Bruins ization, said he will remait with the club in a "yet-to-bedefined" capacity but will proba-bly be a type of good-will He said he had a number of "business invitations" he was considering but had no plans. The

native of Niagara Falls, Ontario who now lives north of Boston in Georgetown with his family, also said he did not want to coact O'Reilly was a favorite with Bruins fans for his no-nonsense, aggressive style that once included

climb over the boards and glass to punch out a spectator. In 63 games in the 1984-85 season: O'Reilly scored 13 goals and 17 assists, raising his career totals to 204 goals, 204 assists and 605 points;

Boston Bruins captain Terry O'Reilly announced Monday his retirement from professional hockey after 14 years with the club at a news conference at Boston

the past two seasons. "This proposal is our best effort ciling our differences and dealing with our problems," said MacPhail. "It is certainly not an attempt to roll back salaries or to freeze individual salaries. We hope the players, whose average salary is currently \$363,000 will give it most serious attention and will

recognize that our economic prob-lems are real and require imme-As proposed, the payroll plan would establish salary caps for all clubs based on this year's player payroll but would not freeze individual salaries. All existing contracts would be honored, and the new salary limitations would apply only to future signings.

In general, the plan provides that the cap could be exceeded by a club to re-sign its own players but could not be exceeded in signing free agents from other clubs.

Gamblers intercepted by Bulls Derrick Batiste's theft put the Bulls in a first and goal situation

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Kelly has tossed 35 touchdowns this season to lead the USFL, but Monday two of his passes landed in opponents' hands, contributing Houston's 20-17 loss to

"I take all the blame," said Kelly, who had 312 yards passing in 23 completions of 39 attempts. "This was probably my worst night as a pro. I let the pressure get to me, and I'm too good a quarterback to let that happen. I need to work my tail off to become

a better quarterback."
Rodney McMillan's interception

at the goal line halted Houston's initial thrust of the evening, and

for the tying touchdown **Pulls quarterback Brian Sipe** felt the tide turn on Jacksonville's first drive of the second half. "We tried to control the ball and keep Houston's offense off the field," he said. "Our defense was the star today. It seemed like they

kept getting the ball back for us. I'm glad we were able to win it because our defense just played their hearts out." Houston scored first when Gerald McNeil fielded a Larry Swider

punt and darted 49 yards to give the

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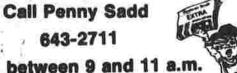
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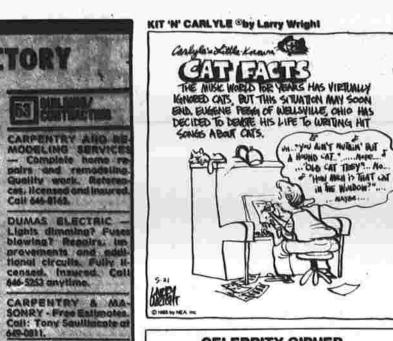
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase, for highway purposes, from the following persons, for the respective amounts stated, the following described land:
NAME OF OWNER, SELLER
AMOUNT
1. Lewis & Frances M. Fryslinger
DESCRIPTION OF PREMIEES
Those premises situated on the easterive side of Vernon Street in the Town of Manchester, Caunity of hartfard and State of Cannecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Commencing at an iron pin marking the southwesterive corner of land now or formerly of Lewis W. & Frances M. Fryslinger; thence the line runs northerly 100 feet, more or less to a point marking the northwesterive corner of land now or formerly of sold Lewis W. & Frances M. Fryslinger and the southwesterive corner of land now or formerly of Doris G. Helistrom; thence by interior angle of 57-30°, mare or less, along sold land now or formerly of Doris G. Helistrom; thence by interior angle of 57-30°, mare or less, along sold land now or formerly of Doris G. Helistrom; thence or less to a point on the arc of a curve; thence southerly along the arc of sold curve to the left, which curve has a radius of \$20.82 feet 102 feet more or less to the point of beginning.
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southerly along the arc of sald curve to the left, which curve has a radius of \$20.82 feet 102 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Sald premises are more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map entitled. "Town of Manchester Connecticut Lond, Easement and Right Acquired Fram Lewis W. & Frances M. Frysinger By The Town of Manchester Vernon \$1. Manchester. Connecticut Fed. Aid. Prol. No. 1XDM-2304(2) Prol. No. 76-140 Date 9-8-48 Scale 1" = 40 Sheet No. 33 Revisions 4/8/85 Interior Angles, "Prepared by Waiter J. Senkow, L.S., which map is an file in the Town Clerk's affice in sald Manchester

2. Casoline M. Geer
Those premises situated an the easterly side of Vernon Street West in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at an Iron pin at a point on the northerly line of land now or formerly of Caroline M. Geer, which Iron pin marks the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Thomas J. & Margaret N. Cunningham; thence running southerly through land now or formerly of Caroline M. Geer, 120 feet more or less to a point; thence southwesterly by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 439.85 feet through land now or formerly of Sald Caroline M. Geer, 148.57 feet to a point marking the northwesterly carner of land now or formerly of Andre & Belty J. Baracco: thence southwesterly lefteet more or less to a point; thence by Interior angle of 90, more or less, proceeding northerly Jed feet more or less to a point; thence by Interior angle of 90, more or less, proceeding northerly Jed feet more or less, proceeding northerly Jed feet more or less, proceeding activity 20 feet more or less to a point; thence by Interior angle of 90, more or less, with the first decribed line.

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3. Linds A. Griffin.
Those premises situated on the westerly side of Vernon
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and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Northerly: by Vernon Street West, 110 feet more or less:

and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Northerly: by Vernon Street West, 110 feet more or less;
Easterly: by land now or formerly of Allen N. & Barbaro B. Cox. 2 feet more or less;
Southerly: by other land now or formerly of Linda A. Griffin, 110 feet more or less;
Westerly: by land now or formerly of George L. and Carol A. Popik, 2 feet more or less;
The southwesterly corner of the above described premises is marked by an Iron pin.
Sold premises are more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Land, Easements and Right Acquired From Linda A. Griffin By The Town of Manchester Vernon SI. West Manchester, Connecticut Fed. Ald, Prol. No. 1XDM-2304(2) Prol. No. 76-140 Date 9-7-84 Scale 1" = 40 Sheet No. 45 Revisions 1/25/85 Crushed stone4/8/85 Interior Angles," Prepared by Walter J. Senkow, L.S., which map is on file in the Town Clerk's affice in said Manchester.

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Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon

 Doris G. Hellstrom
 Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon Street in the Tawn of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Commencing at a point marking the southwesterly corner of the within described premises, which point marks the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Lewis W. & Frances M. Frysinger and which point is 100 feet, more or less, as measured in a straight line, northerly from an iron pin marking the southwesterly corner of the premises now ar formerly of said Lewis W. & Frances M. Frysinger, thence pin marking the southwesterly corner of the premises new or formerly of soid Lewis W. & Frances M. Frysinger, thence the line proceeds northerly 53 feet more or less to an angle point; thence by interior angle of 144, more or less, 70 feet more or less, to a point marking the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of soid Dorls G. Helistrom and the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Allen F.M. & Rebecca Helistrom; thence by interior angle of 128, more or less, along land now or formerly of soid Allen F.M. & Rebecca Helistrom, 13 feet more or less to a point on the act of a curve; thence by soid arc of soid curve to the left, which curve has a radius \$20.82 feet, passing through soid land of Dorls G. Helistrom, 13 feet more or less to a point on the southerly line of and of soid Dorls G. Helistrom; thence proceeding westerly along soid southerly line of soid Dorls G. Helistrom; thence proceeding westerly along soid southerly line of soid Dorls G. Helistrom is feet more or less to the point of beginning, the last described line farming an interior angle of 91, more or less, with the first described line.

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5. Chidy B. Paluska
Those premises situated at the intersection of Vernon Street West and Vernon Street in the Town of Manchester.
Country of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at an Iron pin at the intersection of the easterly line of Vernon Street West and the westerly line of Vernon Street West and the westerly line of Vernon Street West, 130 feet more or less to a point; thence by Interior angle of 18°, more or less to a point; thence by Interior angle of 18°, more or less to a point; thence by exterior angle of 241° proceeding through said land of Cindy B. Paluska, 45 feet more or less to a point on the westerly line of Vernon Street, thence by Interior angle of 64°, more or less, along said westerly line of Vernon Street, thence by Interior angle of 64°, more or less, along said westerly line of Vernon Street, thence by Interior angle of 64°, more or less, along said westerly line of Vernon Street, thence by Interior angle of 64°, more or less, along said westerly line of Vernon Street, thence by Interior angle of 64°, more or less, along said westerly line of Vernon Street, thence by Interior angle and 64°-00°, more or less, with the first described line.

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Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon
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A. Griffin, 2 feet;
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Carol A. Popis. 125 feet;
Westerly: by land now or formerly of Roland J. and Viola
M. Lassande, 2 feet. The northwesterly corner of the above described premises is marked by an iron pin.

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PREPARED BY WILL LAM. 1. SHEA.

ASSISTANT TOWN ATTORNEY

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James F, Fogarty
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Manchester, Connecticut
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Zinsser raps O'Neill's phase-in plan

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill's last-minute proposals to cushion customers from the shock of paying for nuclear power plants have been labeled "irresoponsi-ble" by one Republican legislative

Early in the day Tuesday, O'Neill asked the Legislature to approve a bill to require costs for the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford be phased in The House had planned debate on the bill Tuesday, but delayed

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- see page 21 "For the poor, the near-poor, and the elderly on fixed incomes,

NU chief predicts

crunch without utility

rate shock would be a crushing blow, and I am obligated by my oath of office to soften it," O'Neill But the governor was criticized by Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, for issuing his propos-als just before the scheduled debate. Zinsser said O'Neill could

The bill before the House would leave the decision on the length of

the phase-in to the state Depart-ment of Public Utility Control while limiting any rate increases to no more than 10 percent a year.
Zinsser charged O'Neill's proposals were a "politically expedien and irresponsible action" that would undercut the authority of the DPUC, members of which are

Current estimates for the final cost of the Millstone III unit are \$3.7 billion, with Connecticut pay-ing for \$2.5 billion. The plant is 86

maximum construction cost Con-Seabrook I plant in New

plant has been plagued by delays and rapidly escalating cost O'Neill said if spending for the plant rises above \$4.7 billion, the dditional costs should be charged utility shareholders, not

O'Neill said paying for the two reactors would be "a monumental investment" But he said both plants are needed to avoid electric-

co-chairman of the committee.

which would require state utility nal Seabrook investment if decisions are made in other states

The governor's proposals are expected to be included in amendments by Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, ranking Democratic member on the Energy and Public

O'Neill said he would also

propose amendments to the bill

than a 40 percent share of the project, face regulatory orders to

Seabrook's first reactor is rated 86 percent complete. The second reactor has been conditionally scraped at about the one-quarte

Seabrook I has a current price tag of \$4.6 billion. Seabrook was first proposed more than a decade ago at a total cost of under \$1 billion for two reactors.

O'Neill said he believed the first unit will be completed. If not, the ratepayers will still have to pay for

Two vie to collect 8th District taxes

By Sarah Passell

Eighth District Tax Collector Carol M. Lenihan said today she Lenihan said she will nominate former town tax collector Ernes R. Machell Jr. to replace her in the post during the district's annual meeting tonight. Another newco-mer, 29-year-old Karen Flemke,

At the meeting, district residents will be asked to approve a \$946,080 operating budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The figure represents a 7.7 percent increase over the current budget. Members of the district Board of

Directors have predicted that creased revenues will offset the oudget increase and require no ncrease in the current four-mill ax rate for fire and sewer service. begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Waddell School auditorium. The school is Voters will also decide whether

to return President Walter Joyner to his job as chief executive for another year. No one has stepped forward to challenge Joyner or either of the two members of the Board of Directors who are up for re-election, Joseph Tripp and Samuel Longest. Treasurer Betty Sadloski and Clerk Helen Warrington are both

expected to run again Lenihan is stepping down after serving two one-year terms as tax collector. She declined to say why said the job "has been a most

happy experience."
Machell, 67, said today that Joyner first suggested he run. "But I hemmed and hawed for so

long they went and got someone else," he said. Joyner confirmed that he first invited Machell and then Flemke to run for tax collector. Machell

said he has since decided to run on Machell was collector of revenue for the Town of Manchester from 1964 to 1973. He subsequently worked as zoning enforcemen He said he has studied computer programming and computer accounting at Manchester Commun ity College. He also claimed credit

for having helped found a tax collectors's accreditation school conducted by the state Tax Collec-Flemke, who lives on Sherwood Circle, could not be reached this

morning for comment. dents will also vote tonight on whether to authorize the Board of Directors to borrow \$50,000 to bought from him at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland

second district firehouse. 60 hurt

GRENADA, Spain (UPI) - A butane gas explosion destroyed a crowded restaurant today, injur-

The blast occurred just after 1 p.m., European time, moments after police had cordoned off the area in response to a gas leak. Gov. Pedro Temboury told reporters the leak occurred when restaurant employees changed one of the 11 butane gas cyliners in the

6 Infants fight for life Doctors give 50-50 chance for survival of babies

grower said he expected an early harvest.

By Shella Grissett-Weish

ORANGE, Calif. - Six tiny emature bables born to a woman taking fertility drugs are fighting a day-to-day battle for life, and doctors say they have a 50-50

strawberry field this week. Local produce farmers are

The babies, born Tuesday to Patti Frustaci, a 30-year-old school teacher from Riverside, Calif., were listed in critical but stable condition and were being helped along with respirators, although physicians said all could breathe on their own

on their own.

All weighing less than 2 pounds, the babies were delivered in about 5 minutes by Caesarean section. A seventh infant was stillborn and doctors said it apparently died in the womb a few days earlier from the effects of overcrowding. The babies were delivered Mrs. Frustaci's 28th week

pregnancy. A normal gestation le Inside Today

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40 weeks. A spokesman at St. Joseph Hospital said the surviving bables, four boys and two girls, weighed between 1 pound, 13 couple had each held the stillborn infant briefly. ounces and 1 pound, 1 ounce. The smallest, a boy, fit in the palm of an "It gives you inner strength to recognize that the baby gave it a fighting chance," he said. "The

Ready for the berries

Aldo Pesce of Hebron Road in Bolton weeds his gearing up for the start of strawberry season. At least one

"I AM OPTIMISTIC ABOUT the outcome," said Dr. Carrie Worcester, director of the neonatal unit. "My opinion is that every baby has at least a 50-50 chance of survival. I think it's even better than that."
Earlier, Dr. Ragnar Amile, one of several neonatal specialists treating the babies, had said the chances were about 30-40 percent, and that their future would be and that their future would be etermined on a "day-to-day"

He said their biggest danger is lung disease because premature infants "lack the substance that helps keep their lungs open after each breath." All the babies were described as having good, pink color and actively moving their limbs, but

the breathing tubes were keeping them relatively quiet.
Mrs. Frustaci, whose high school English class in Riverside broke into applause when told of the multiple births, was in good condition and was expected to be released from the hospital in three or four days. The doctors said the babies would require three to four months of hospitalization.

baby gave its life for the other six. and inner strength to recognize FRUSTACI, WHO SELLS IN-

DUSTRIAL steam equipment, was ebullent at a post-birth news conference and joked with repor-ters. Asked if he had considered the financial problems involved in raising such a large family he repled, "Finances? What finanproblems if you never have any In addition to insurance, family attorney Andrew Wallet said he has already received several

food and disper manufacturers. The Frustacis have a 1-year-old son who was also conceived after she took the fertility drug Pergenol, and live in a four-bedroom house on one-third of an acre. Mrs. Frustaci gained about 70 pounds during the pregnancy — about three times normal — and doctors said they decided to deliver the babies Tuesday.

offers for rights to the couple's story, and he will also seek

in Orange, Calif. One infant was still born. Doctors gave the others a 50-50 chance for survival.

Medical personnel tend to the needs of baby "D," a female, one of the seven children born to Samuel and Patti Frustaci Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital

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