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Wednesday, May 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢ 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

> 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 O'Neill said he believed the first unit will be completed. If not, the ratepayers will still have to pay for

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

Samuel Longest.

Treasurer Betty Sadloski and Clerk Helen Warrington are both expected to run again

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

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

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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.
Said premises are more particularly shown and depicted

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.

Said premises are more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Eosements & Right Acquired From Caroline M. Geer By The Town of Manchester Vernon St. West Manchester, Connecticut

Chester.
3. Linds A. Griffin.
Those premises situated on the westerly side of Vernon
Street West in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford
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.

4. Daris G. Hellstrom
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.

Soid premises are more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Land, Easement and Rights Acquired From Dorls G. Helistrom By The Town of Manchester Vernan St. Manchester, Connecticut Fed. Ald, Prol. No. 1XDM-2304(2) Prol. No. 76-140 Date 9-6-84 Scale 1" = 40" Sheet No. 34 Revisions 4/11/85 Interior Angles," Prepared by Walter J. Senkow, L. S., which map is an file in the Town Clerk's office in sold Manchester.

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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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G. George L. & Cerol A. Popis
Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon
Street West in the Town of Manchester, County of Hariford
and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:
Northerly: by Vernon Street West, 125 feet;
Easterly: by Uand now or formerly of James M. and Linda
A. Griffin, 2 feet;
Southerly: by other land now ar formerly of George L. and
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
Secretary
Beard of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
this 15th day of May, 1985.

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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, rate shock would be a crushing

NU chief predicts

crunch without utility

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

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

\$3.7 billion, with Connecticut pay-ing for \$2.5 billion. The plant is 86

the phase-in to the state Depart-ment of Public Utility Control

Current estimates for the final cost of the Millstone III unit are

maximum construction cost Con-Seabrook I plant in New

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-

O'Neill said he would also propose amendments to the bill which would require state utility nal Seabrook investment if decisions are made in other states plant has been plagued by delays and rapidly escalating cost

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 co-chairman of the committee.

for two reactors.

else," he said.

Two vie to collect 8th District taxes

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

Lenihan is stepping down after serving two one-year terms as tax collector. She declined to say why

bought from him at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland second district firehouse.

morning for comment.

60 hurt GRENADA, Spain (UPI) - A butane gas explosion destroyed a crowded restaurant today, injur-

Flemke, who lives on Sherwood

Circle, could not be reached this

on whether to authorize the Board

of Directors to borrow \$50,000 to

dents will also vote tonight

Doctors give 50-50 chance for survival of babies

By Shella Grissett-Weish

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

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

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

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 baby gave its life for the other six. "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 pounds during the pregnancy — about three times normal — and doctors said they decided to deliver the babies Tuesday. babies would require three to four months of hospitalization.

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 offers for rights to the couple's story, and he will also seek 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

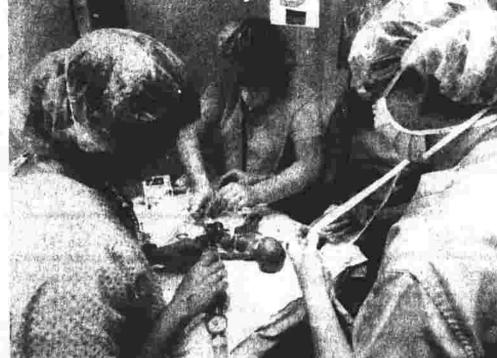
and inner strength to recognize

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

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Frustaci Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital

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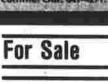
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Ready for the berries Aldo Pesce of Hebron Road in Bolton weeds his gearing up for the start of strawberry season. At least one

grower said he expected an early harvest. strawberry field this week. Local produce farmers are

6 Infants fight for life

ORANGE, Calif. - Six tiny

on their own.

All weighing less than 2 pounds, the babies were delivered in about 5 minutes by Caesarean section. A

20 pages, 4 sections

ALEXANDRA ISLES . state wants her testimony

Search for missing lover

during the first trial that she had given von Bulow an ultimatum to choose

Von Bulow, 58, is being tried for a

second time on charges he twice tried to murder Martha "Sunny" von Bulow with insulin injections. She has been in a

Isles is believed to be hiding in

Europe to avoid testifying because she reportedly received threatening letters

denied that he "directly or indirectly"

had anything to do with the letters and

after von Bulow's first trial.

State says it makes effort to locate Isles

By Milly McLean

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rhode Island's attorney general insists prosecutors are making every effort to track down Claus von Bulow's former lover to testify in his attempted murder retrial "We have no idea where she is," Attorney General Arlene Violet said Tuesday under questioning by von Bulow's attorney.

The state contends von Bulow tried to kill his wife in hopes of inheriting \$14 million of her fortune and marrying his Isles, a former soap opera actress,

idol, Katharine Hep-

who has lost only eight of her 290

singles matches in

the past three years

talks like the thrill is

two hours and then miserable for two

days," she told Cos-

mopolitan in dis-

cussing her post-

match frame of

Navratilova, who

earned \$2 million in

prize money last year, said after she

wins she feels "al

alone all of a sud-

den. After winning at Wimbledon, I had

"I'm ecstatic for

almost gone.

said he had not seen or heard from Isles since his 1982 conviction, which was

Martina Navratilova

She said fear of losing - rather than the joy

winning — is what keeps her going.
"I can't stand losing," she said. "I don't have any excuse to lose. If I lose, it eats at me."

She would like to be more like her idol.

Hepburn, who says what's on her mind with "no baloney," Navratilova said.

Lonely at the top

Neither Prince, Bruce Springsteen nor Michael Jackson was able to do what Wham! has done.

The British duo this week scored a third No. 1

hit off their "Make It Big" album, a feat that has

not been matched since 1979. That was when the

Bee Gees had three chart-toppers from their "Spirits Having Flown" LP. Wham! 's latest No. 1

it, "Everything She Wants," follows the success

of "Careless Whisper" and "Wake Me Up Before

Billboard magazine says no act has ever had four No. 1 hits from a single album, although the "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack had three

top hits by the Bee Gees and a fourth by Yvonne

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande to allow them to present a videotape of the 1982 testimony to the new 14-member jury. But the defense has pledged to fight that since she was never cross-examined during the first

Defense attorney Thomas Puccio suggested the prosecution may not be doing all it can to locate lales because it does not want her cross-examined. H called Violet as a witness to determin He asked whether state investigator

cials, the State Department or foreign age cies, such as Britain's Scotland Yard.

Violet said her office had tried every reasonable method to find Isles, including calling her mother. But she said een called in on the case. 'You cannot contact immigration

and ask them to search for someone anywhere in the world ... I wouldn't end them out on such a jaunt "The procedure requires that yo fact there are millions of Americans traveling abroad at any one time," she

After her appearance, she told reporters that prosecutors would prefer "three-dimensional, flesh-and-blood testimony" from Isles, and denied any wrongdoing on the state's part.

Peopletalk

Pep talk from Andy

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young relied heavily on ing class. Young to death" to graduate in the early 1950s idea what he was going to do but that "was shaped by the challenges and thrills of my time. He said Jackie ing the first black to play major league baseball gave him and others the belief that if he can make

Boston College, he figure of its own as an example of win-

Andrew Young referring to Doug Flutie, whose last-second touchdown pass before a national televison audience early this year gave BC a thrilling victory.
"If Doug Flutie could do it as the time ran out, how can you give up?" Young asked.

Flutie attended the ceremonies but did not graduate because he missed the last two months of school to join the New Jersey Generals and earn more than \$1 million a season. He intends to go back to school and earn a degree

History on his side

One candidate who wants to replace House Speaker Tip O'Neill in Congress is using a device that helped his grandfather win the presidency in

Jimmy Rossevelt has come out with red, white and blue buttons, exact replicas of the campaign buttons used by Franklin D. Rossevelt in 1932. Even though originals of some of those old buttons are somewhere in family vaults, Roosevelt said, "I had to borrow one from a

He said his father, Rep. Jim Roosevelt, D-Calif., has some but it was easier to borrow one

from an East Coast friend.

Courting victory

Martina Navratilova says even winning has its

down side and she wishes she was more like her

coma since 1980.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Maine and New Hampshire Partly sunny north and mountains today becoming mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the 60s o mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows from the mid 30s to mid 40s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Vermont: Sunny and pleasant today with highs 70 to 75. Clear and chilly tonight with lows 35 to

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy north; mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Friday. Chance of showers and thunder storms Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs mainly in the 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Verment: Dry Friday and

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to upper

Across the nation

Rain and thunderstorms will extend over the Ohio valley, the Tennessee valley, the southern half of the Appalachians, Flor ida, the eastern Gulf of Mexico Texas across the Texas panhandle through northern New Mexico. High temperatures will be in the 60s over much of Maine and also scattered along the Great Lakes. Highs will reach the 90s over the Georgia coast, much of Florida and through the desert Southwest. High temperatures will be in the 70s and 80s across much of the rest of the nation.

Funnel clouds were spotted in ome sections of Massachusetts

reported as winds ripped down trees and power lines. A pilot reported seeing tornado touch down about 10 miles west of Bridgeport, about 7:30 p.m. Funnel clouds were seen in Chicopee and Ludlow. Mass., but there were no confirmations any touched down. One woman in Spencer, Mass.

part of a roof at a Quality Inn in Chicopee. In Amherst, Mass., hailstones the size of golf balls were reported, sending motorists and pedestrians scurrying for cover, while in nearby Hadley the hail tore down a huge tent used to cover newly planted tobacco.

UPI photo

Today in history In 1924, the discovery of the body of

Bobby Franks, 13, led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in

prison. Here, Leopold, left, and Loeb flank their attorney, Clarence Darrow, at their arraignment.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 42nd day of 1985 with 223 to follow. . The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Mercury. Venus and Jupiter

The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Germini. They include Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Bherlock Holmes, in 1859; and ectors Sir Lawrence Olivier in 1907 age 78), Michael Sarrazin in 1940 (age 44). On this date in history: In 334 B.C., Alexander the Great feated Persian King Darius III at Granicus.

In 1868, seven members of the Reno gang stole \$98,000 from a railway car at Marshfield, Ind. the first of many heists to be called "the Great Train Robbery." In 1924, discovery of the body of 13-year-old Bobby Franks of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They

were sentenced to 99 years in

In 1943, the Soviet Union announced dissolution of the Commu-nist International, founded in 1919 to promote world revolution. In 1972, Ceylon was declared a republic and changed its name to

A thought for the day: philospher and essayist Henry David Thoreau

Today's forecast

Weather

45. Partly sunny and mild Thursday. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Saturday, chance of a shower Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Lows 45

40s. Highs in the lower 60s to lower 70s.

Funnel clouds hit the region

and Connecticut late Tuesday as heavy thunderstorms ripped through the area with 30 mph Some power failures were

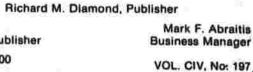
suffered first-degree burns when

lightning knocked her down and flattened a tree. Winds ripped off

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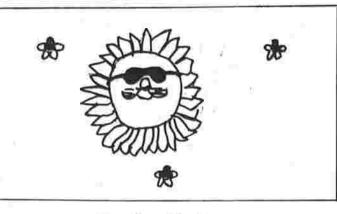
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 990 Play Four: 9441 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Maine daily: 655 New Hampshire daily: 1272 Rhode Island daily: 0629 "Lot-O-Bucks": 14-15-22-35-40

Vermont daily: 795 Massachusetts daily: 6342



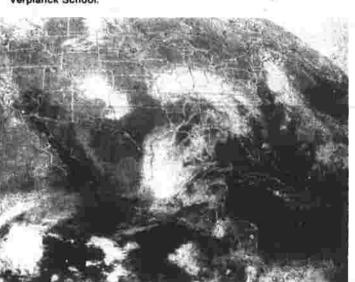
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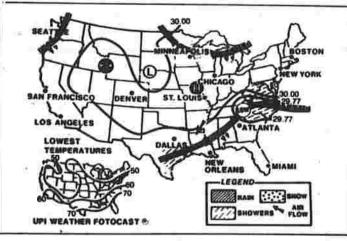
Handle with glare

Today: mostly sunny. High 70 to 75. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clear. Low around 50. Light north wind. Thursday: mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Katema Carrington, 11, of 54 Queens Court, a fourth graderal



Satellite view

heavy thunderstorms over portions of western Mexico and the western Gulf of Mexico. Frontal clouds producing rain hug the coast from southern New England through Maryland, then extend west through the mid-Mississippi Valley and Texas Panhandle. Scattered showers and thunderstorms spread south of the front from Missouri to Georgia and north of the front through the Texas Panhandle. Broken clouds producing light rain cover much of Montana.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the western Gulf coast region and the central Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 65(78), Boston 56(73), Chicago 51(76), Cleveland 44(69), Dallas 62(81), Denver 47(75), Duluth 44(72), Houston 66(63), Jacksonville 71(90), Kansas City 55(77), Little Rock 58(61), Los Angeles 58(73), Miami 71(88), Minneapolis 53(61), New Orleans 69(66), New York 56(73), Phoenix 69(99), St. Louis 54(76), San Francisco 53(71), Seattle 54(74), Washington 61(73).

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Monday, 4:44 p.m. — public service call, 515 Middle Turnpike

West (Eighth District).

Fire Calls

Manchester.

comes to town

"Lifestar," above, Hartford

approaches its landing site

Manchester's McKee Street

firehouse in a demonstra-

tion Tuesday of the new

nurse Peggy Lee (left) and

chief flight nurse Cindy

stretcher from the rear

doors of the helicopter

during the training mis-

Gemmell - assisted by

carry the demonstration

helicopter. The air ambu-

lance has two purposes,

Hartford Hospital officials

said: to transport critically

"victim," Mayor Barbara

Weinberg, back to the

injured people to the

seriously hurt people

larger hospitals.

hospital, and to transfer

from small hospitals to

Manchester paramedics -

sion. Below, Lee and

Gemmell remove a

service. At right, flight

Hospital's air ambulance.

behind the town of

call, Manchester High School (Town, Paramedics). call, 304 Hilliard St. (Town, call, 19 Sage Drive (Town, Paramedics). assist, Bolton (Town, call, 1043 Main St. (Town,

Tuesday, 4:03 p.m — medical

Tuesday, 10:33 a.m. - service call, Manchester Community College (Town). Tuesday, 2: 10 p.m. — medical call, 249 Spencer St. (Town, Tuesday, 2:44 p.m. - motor

Tuesday, 6:39 p.m. - alarm, Creatfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St. (Town). Tuesday, 7:19 p.m. — alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town). Tuesday, 9:19 p.m. — gasoline washdown, 12 Server St. (Town).

Tuesday, 9:46 p.m - smoke investigation, Liggett Pharmacy, Manchester Parkade (Town). Tuesday, 10:11 p.m. - medical call, 588 Center St. (Town, Paramedics). Tuesday, 11:49 p.m. — medical call, 444 Center St. (Town,

change in the part of the plan that calls for having the house buyer nay the town for the house lot after he has owned the house for ter

land, Democratic Director Ken-neth-Tedford said today. He was responding to a news conference Tuesday at which the three-member Republican minority on the board announced opposition to the plan and argued that the

The three Republican town di-

houses on town-owned Love Lane

rectors are making a political

Herald Reporter

CHFA financing considered

If the Board of Directors follows recommendation for the financing of houses on town-owned land long Love Lane, the town and the developer selected to build the houses will ask the Connecticut lousing Finance Authority to set aside money for mortgages.

That is one of the recommenda ions to the directors by a commi tee that studied proposals for the

construction. The directors meet at 8 p.m. onight in Lincoln Center to consider the recommendation which as taken on a political tone.

innounced at a news conference Tuesday morning that they would oppose the plan, under which the town would not charge house buyers for their building lots until they had owned the houses for 10 nitial cost to the buyers. The six Democratic directors

plan, which would place 14 house on about three-quarters of an acre of land. Love Lane runs north south between Center and Olcott The financing suggestion was made by a committee of seven people — most of them town administrators — who studied six

proposals submitted by developer, and passed two of them along to the directors for their choice. The two proposals are from J & G Builders of South Windsor and Visions Unlimited of Tolland. In its financing recommenda chart with mortgage information for the five types of houses

included in the two proposals.

The figures are based on CHFA 30-year mortgages at an interest rate of 91/4 percent. The lowest-priced house, at \$55,000, would require a down payment of \$2,800, and monthly ayments of \$566 a month for the nortgage, taxes, and insurance. The qualifying income needed to support the purchase would be \$19,854 annually. Qualifying in-

required to insure that the total annual payment does not exceed one-third of total income. The highest-priced house, at \$67,000, would require a down payment of \$3,400, and monthly payments of \$685 for the mortgage taxes, and insurance. The qualify ing income would be \$23,927.

Members of the committee that

evaluated the proposals were Mark Pellegrini, town planning director; Robert Huestis, budget and research officer; Russell Davidson, chief building inspector; Walter Senkow, town engineer; Kevin O'Brien, town attor ney; Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee; and John W. Russell, a resident of the Love Lane area.

GOP loses the Susags

"Democrats seem to more inter ested in people," M. Philip Susag said today in explaining the decision he and his wife made to leave the Republican Party. Susag and his wife, Joanne, re-registered as Democrats about two weeks ago.

Susag said that he has always been one of the more liberal Republicans in the town party, but had come to sense growing conservatism in the party toward matters involving people and social Susag, who is president of the

time on projects to benefit people and that he was bothered by what he felt was the lack of concern in the Republican Party. Susag also is director of the General Board of Global Ministry for the United Methodist Church. As a Republican, he was once a member of the Board of

Manchester Community Services Council, said he has spent a lot of

Because of the six-month delay before he officially becomes a Democrat, Susag will not become a Democrat in time to vote in any Democratic primary this fall, but will be one at election time. "It seems our side appeals to quite a few people," Democratic Town Chairman Theordore R.

Cummings said Tuesday of the

Tedford criticizes Republicans, tells of change in housing plan

> project, but should sell the land utright to a developer. Meanwhile, Tedford indicated a years. Tedford said the "sleeping second mortgage" would not be collected until the house is sold or

Tedford is the chief proponent of the Love Lane plan. The Board of Directors is expected to select a developer to build the houses when t meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Lincoln The six Democratic directors

Tedford defended the proposal as an innovative way for the town

are expected to vote in favor of the

to help solve the problem of making housing available first-time house buyers. He said the town's only investsleeping second mortgage it would

when the houses are sold or transferred with whatever in-Tedford said that if the land were sold outright, it is doubtful that any

mortgage on the land. The cost to the house buyer would be higher, he said, because the developer would have to pass on the cost of the land, interest on borrowing, and carrying charges.

Tedford said that a developer would not be able to restrict the sales to Manchester residents. He said the delayed mortgage means the town would be giving up immediate return in exchange for future gain and would be fulfilling

a need in the interim. opposition was expected, but he said the Republican directors "art

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U.S./World In Brief

House set for budget debate

WASHINGTON - The House Democratic leaders derailed an attempt to get the House on record for a minimum corporate and individua tax, allowing instead a vote on a minimum tax on rich corporations and individuals that now legally avoid taxes but not to earmark the revenue. Under the compromise, the approximately \$12 billion raised by the tax could be targeted either at deficit reduction or cutting individual tax rates

as part of an overall tax reform plan. "I've got to feel very satisfied," said House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, who had opposed using the minimum tax on wealthy corporations to reduce the deficit. "I still feel that any revenues raised should be used to reduce the tax rates."

The House prepared to open debate today on a Democratic budget that would cut \$56 billion from the deficit next fiscal year. Several alternative budgets are expected to be offered, including four from Republicans and one from the Congressional Black Caucus, but none is expected to have

enough votes to pass.

The Democrats' budget differs vastly from one passed earlier this month by the Republican-le Senate. The House version, passed last week on a party-line vote by the Democratic-dominated Budget Committee, Ireezes Pentagon spending at fiscal year 1985 levels and restores the cost-of-living increase for Social Security

Durable goods orders up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Big ticket" factory orders grew by I percent in April, not enough to make up for big reverses in the previous two months and a year of almost no progress, the Commerce Department said today.

Led by automobile orders and defense items, orders for the most expensive manufactured

products were worth \$1 billion more in April, at \$100.7 billion, than in March. March orders had declined 2.7 percent on top of the 2.8 percent reverse in February. In fact, factory orders have not been able to top the \$104.5

billion high point reached more than a year ago. Orders have gone overseas, however, expand-ing the trade deficit, forcing layoffs in U.S. plants and jeopardizing continued overall economic

7 die in New Jersey fire

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. - A two-family home about a block from a fire house burst into flames early today, killing seven people and injuring two, a fire department spokesman said.

The three-alarm blaze in the wood-frame house near downtown Englewood was reported at 1:20 a.m., Capt. Edward Taylor said. He said the arson squad and the prosecutor's office were a the scene investigating the cause of the fire. The house, which was heavily damaged by the blaze, was located about a block from a fire station. Firelighters from the station answered the call, and Taylor said the fire was brought under control about an hour later by firefighter: from Englewood and Teaneck. Off-duty firefighters also were summoned

Firefighters were able to rescue two residents of the house. They were reported in guarded condition in Englewood Hospital. At least sever people were killed in the fire, Taylor said, and firefighters found two bodies on a second-floor

Mob kills white nurse

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A white nurse who was dragged from her car and stoned by a mob as she drove past a black township died f her injuries, and two men also died in continuing racial unrest, police said today. Gertina de Lange, 51, died late Tuesday of injuries sustained in the attack Monday near the black township of Dudaza, 30 miles southeast of

Johannesburg. Hospital officials said she never regained consciousness. Since the attack, police have warned motorists

to avoid roads near Duduza.

Controllers find skies of United not so friendly

By United Press International

CHICAGO - Abusive messages and loud radio static have begun disrupting communications be-tween airport control towers and the few flights United Airlines has managed to keep in the sky during a 6-day-old pilots' strike.

The pilots' union said it knew nothing about the interruptions Tuesday, which airline and government officials said have not affected flight safety. Some progress was reported on the strike's main sticking point when negotiations ended in suburban Arlington Heights late Tuesday. Bargaining was to

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Mort Edelstein said "half a dozen" radio frequency interruptions of transmissions between cochpits and air traffic controllers had been reported since the weekend, mainly near Seattle, Denver and San

"What a guy could say would be, 'You'renotting but a scab,' something like that," he said. "They were several seconds, the longest a minute." He said he did not know if the interruption sometimes verbal messages and sometimes loud static, came from radios in the air or on the ground. David Jewell, a spokesman for the striking pilots

declined comment on the reported incidents except t say, "We know nothing about it."

Karen Callahan, a United spokeswoman, said she was aware of three disruptions reported to the FAAand the FBI for possible criminal action, and emphasized there was "no impact on safety "We don't anticipate there being any

In the strike negotiations, federal mediator Helen Witt said both sides had tried "very hard to find solutions" and that there was "movement on both sides" on the wage scale issue.

United's 5,200 pilots, represented by the Air Line Pilots Association, went on strike Friday after rejecting the company's proposal for a two-tier wage scale that would pay new pilots less than veterans. Members of the Association of Flight Attendants met in suburban Mount Prospect Tuesday to complai they have been pressured to cross the picket lines. The honored the pilots' strike.

But Callahan said of the complaints, "It depends how you'd define pressure. We are obviously hiring flight attendants as permanent replacements. It's up to the individual flight attendant to decide whether to

United said it will operate at 14 percent of its regular schedule for the rest of May before adding service in an effort to return to more normal levels. The airline is losing \$8 million to \$10 million each day of the strike, the pilots' union said. By late Tuesday, 161 United departures were

reported for the day, compared to 216 departures Monday, a drop of more than 25 percent, said pilot David Landry, a union spokesman. On a normal day, United would have provided 1,580 flights, he said. United has said it needs the two-tier pay scale to remain competitive. The airline, which pays pilots an average of \$86,450 a year, had 1984 operating profits of The union says it would take 20 years for new pilots to catch up under such a wage scale, making them

Cubans detain Americans

MIAMI (UPI) - Two Houston men were detained today in a Cuban port where their 65-foot yacht was ordered by a Cuban gunboat, but the incident does not appear related to U.S.-run Radio Marti broadcasts to Cuba.

The Coast Guard in Miami said Oran Farr. 60 his son, Kevin, 30, sailed too close to the island - about 8 miles off the coast - and were steered into Cabo Lucrecia, Cuba.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed the two men were being held in Cuba. It said their detention was apparently not related to the Reagan administration's decision to begin broadcasts to Cuba via Radio Marti on Monday.

"We have no evidence at this time indicating any relationship between Radio Marti and the seizure," said Kathleen Lang, a spokeswoman for the State



Discussing the MX

confident that they are acting

responsibly and are doing what is

right, considering the overall

objective of trying to do the job

Palladino, who voted for the

proposed rules change but against implementing them before the end

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., right, talks with Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., as the Senate continued debate Tuesday on the MX missile. By a 56-42 vote, the Senate

refused Hart's request to scrap the program and then began looking at Nunn's proposal that only 12 of the missiles be built each year.

NRC critics say secrecy goes up like 'lead curtain'

By Linda Werfelman United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's plan to exclude the public from back-ground briefings places a "lead curtain" of secrecy around actions of an "outlaw agency," critics say. ers defended the plan Tuesday, with NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino telling a House Energy and commission acted within the bounds of a 1984 Supreme Court ruling in taking action it thought would "improve its ability to do the public's business."

The change, proposed last week narrows the NRC's definition o what types of commission gather ings constitute "meetings" that t be held in public under terms of the Sunshine Act, which calls for agencies to conduct government

The panel gave the public 30 days to comment on the final rules, bu ordered the proposals into effect immediately pending completion of its review of the public "The NRC is an outlaw agency

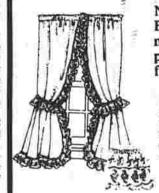
that is wildly abdicating its grave ibilities to prevent atomic advocate Ralph Nader of the Center for the Study of Responsive energy conservation and power. needs all the public help and engagement it can get," he said. "Instead, the majority of commis-sioners want to shut out the American people from their

Nader called on Congress develop more explicit penalties f to conduct their business public

science is their deterrent - a of the public comment period, said the NRC acted within the bounds of commodity that the majority of a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that said the Sunshine Act was never NRC commissioners have in short supply," he said. But Palladino told the panel the intended to stop commission members from holding private majority of commissioners are background discussions

> said it "invites abuse" because it is too vague and because no records

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Contracts freeze not enough

Critics still dissatisfied with Navy

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Navy has fired salvos at General Dynamics Corp. for alleged unethical busi-ness conduct and at a near-legendary admiral for his admitted acceptance of gifts from the giant defense contractor.

But congressional critics of the Navy's actions charge that the service was only firing blanks. The Navy Tuesday pushed up to 31 billion in new contracts with General Dynamics Corp. into the deep freeze until the firm adopts a

'rigorous code of ethics" for the Navy Secretary John Lehman, in his charge against the giant defense contractor Tuesday, also unleashed an unprecedented bruadside against one of the Navy's most distinguished officers retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, the father of the nuclear fleet.

push Reagan into backing off the silo basing system many consider

Hours of meetings with other Democrats, Senate Republican leaders and White House officials

produced little movement, and

although the talks were to resume

bated. Nunn said he planned to

push his measure out for debate in

SENATE REPUBLICAN

said Nunn's chances of winning

approval were good but said the administration was concerned in

would give the appearance of

arms talks in Geneva have

"It's not his intention but i

would appear to many that Con-gress is making it very difficult for

the U.S. negotiators in Geneva" by

said. Joining in Tuesday's negotia

tions was U.S. Geneva negotiato

while the Contra issue was de-

Senate takes up Contra aid again

dora Group - to negotiate a

settlement to the dispute in Central

America over arms, advisers and

EARLIER THIS YEAR CON-

GRESS refused to send the Contras

\$14 million in aid sought by the

administration, but Democrats in

the House, where the issue died,

were stung by Nicaraguan Presi-dent Daniel Ortega's trip to

Moscow for financial help imme-

diately after the vote and moves

have been afoot since to provide

The MX issue bounced from

front to back burner in the Senate

all day Tuesday after members

voted 56-42 against a plan to cut ou

- which tallies \$302 billion -

contains about \$2 billion for

production of a third batch of 21

missiles, all destined for deploy-

Committee Democrat, proposed

instead capping for a year the sile

Nunn, ranking Armed Services

ment in Minuteman 3 silos.

all money for the missile. The bill

some aid to the rebels.

\$67,628 in gifts from General Dynamics between 1961 and 1977. For the firm's giving gratuities at Rickover's own "instigation Lehman canceled two minor \$22.5 million contracts with two General Dynamics divisions and fined the Rickover's acceptance of the gifts was "clearly unethical and

possibly illegal" and marked a "fall from grace" in an otherwise distinguished career, Lehman The crusty Rickover, 84, who retired in 1982, responded, "My conscience is clear. "I have always acted in the best

interest of the Navy and my

country during my 64 years of military service," he said in a statement. "No gratuity or favor ever affected any decision In announcing the actions Tues-day, Lehman said, "What we find

is a pervasive corporate attitude

Some administration backers

sought to link some movement in

Nunn's plan to language agreeing

not to undercut the unratified SALT II treaty, which some

administration hardliners say

should be ignored because o Soviet violations. Dole, however

was edgy about that because in 10

days the administration is due t

send Congress a report on Soviet

If the administration argues his

proposal will hurt the arms talks. Nunn said, "It becomes a self-

"They can undermine our coun-

try's position if they misinterpret it. When they say it kills MX, that's

a distortion," he said, arguing h

and does not preclude deploying more than 40 missiles if another

basing mode is proposed.

mendment applies only for a yea

William O. Douglas served as a

justice of the Supreme Court for 36

fullfilling prophecy."

At the same time, he ignored a recommandation by Pentagon In-spector General Joseph Sherick three top General Dynamics offi cials by barring them from further

Such punishment would be inappropriate, Lehman said, and the Navy will take action "if warranted" when the Justice Department completes an investigation into allegations against the three men. One is company Chairman David Lewis.

The nation's third-largest defense contractor in fiscal 1984, with \$6 billion in Pentagon business, in the subject of eight federal Two members of Congress who

ed probes into General Dynamics ness conduct promptly criticized Lehman's action. "The Navy in essence, has passed the buck to the Justice Department," said Sen. William Proxmire of Wiscon-

sin, ranking Democrat on the Joint Economic Committee. "Even if Justice decided eventually to prosecute, the Navy is giving the lox a long time to romp around the

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, also con-

"I think General Dynamics is probably chuckling and they are convinced that they now have a wholly owned subsidiary in the form of the Department of the Navy and the Treasury of the

In a statement, General Dynam ics said it is "determined to work quickly and constructively with the Department of the Navy in an effort to resolve all of the issues

United States," Dingell said.

Columbia, America's first space shuttle, blasted off on April 12,

Faulty steel is big risk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A father and son accused selling inferior steel to the Pentagon for use in the construction of jet aircraft endangered "the life and safety of prosecutors said.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said Tuesday that the substitu-tion of inferior steel for the type ordered "is one type of defens tolerated in any form. This kind of fraud is particularly pernimonetary loss to the govern-ment, it can endanger the lives

were each charged with 15 counts of mail fraud in a federal grand jury indictment handed Each man faces a maximum

of our military personnel."

Donald Bigalke, 53, of subur ban Garden Grove, and his son, Timothy, 30, of Newport Beach,

sentence of 75 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. The steel shipped from the Bigalkes' District International Supply Co., was supposed to contain alloys to make it strong parts and firewalls, Bonner said.

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Hopes wane in search for missing crewmen

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... freezes contracts at General Dynamics

Dodd wants it banned

By Ellot Brenner

United Press Internationa

-WASHINGTON - With the MX

missile issue still unsettled and

subject to continuing negotiations,

the Senate moved today in its defense bill debate to something

nearly as touchy - aid to Contra

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D. Conn.

had ready a proposal to end all U.S. assistance to the anti-Sandinista

rebels. Also in the wings was one by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

, to restore humanitarian but

not military aid to the tune of \$14

million this year and \$18 million in

disputed \$14 million for this year be

Dodd said he would ask that the

elocating the guerrillas and their

families to an undesignated loca-

His proposal also would authorize up to \$10 million to assist

By Rob Gloster United Press International

AMELIA, La. - Hopes were brewmen missing after an oildrilling barge capsized in a murky south Louisiana bayou, searchers

Six bodies were pulled from the 200-foot-long Tonkawa Tuesday after the barge overturned, just 30 minutes before the crew was to end a two-week shift on board. Of the 22 pewmen aboard, half have been rescued and were in good condition

The search for the five was to resume early today. It was sus-pended Tuesday night as divers awaited a special saw to cut into the chambers in the hull. "The divers are inside the vessel

looking for survivors or bodies," said Bruce Barton, Coast Guard petty officer. "The outlook is not very good for survivors. Two of the hree decks are under water. Very little of the vessel is exposed. Nine men were rescued from the water immediately after the accident at 11:30 p.m. Monday. Before daybreak Tuesday, divers fol-lowed the sound of light tapping. cut into the vessel and rescued two

The tapping reportedly had died down as rescuers continued their

Five of the dead were identified as Danny M. Droddy of Eunice: Randal Roberts of Needham, Ala.; Burleigh J. Mire of Church Point; Claude Winston of New Orleans, all of whose ages were unknown, and James Danny Welch, 25, of The name of the sixth victim was not immediately released as offi-

cials sought to contact relatives.
"The best available information from sources at the scene indicates that there were 22 people on board the Tonkawa when it capsized, including 17 Temple employees and five service contractor em-ployees," said Donald Patterson,

president of Temple Drilling Co. of ouston, the barge operator. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were lading today for the rescue of five to arrive at the barge today to try to determine

collapse.
A Temple attorney reportedly told one of the victims' families the barge may have run.aground in the 19-foot-deep waters of Bayou Chene about 50 miles southwest of

New Orleans. Industry experts speculated the crackup was caused by a valve in a rig balance tank being left open, causing the double barge to Most of the crewmen apparently

were showering and dressing for their shore leave when the barge crumpled. Some men were thrown overboard while others were trapped underwater in below-deck gen into the vessel in hopes of

Coast Guard Lt. Michael O'Brien said a southeasterly wind was blowing at about 11 miles an hour weather conditions were not

keeping the submerged crewmen

on top of a barge, is used to drill for oil in shallow or marshy waters by sinking the bottom barge into mud then stabilizing the top barge on posts above it.

A 4-mile spill estimated at more than 3,500 gallons of diesel fue flowed from the semi-submerged Tonkawa. The sheen hampered divers' rescue efforts before the

The six hospitalized men were identified as Kerry Toups of Delcambre, whose age was unknown; Charles A. Tsylor, 23, of Hazelhurst, Miss.; Willie Johnson, State Berger, Bridge, Willie Linder, 1988, 1 32, of Breaux Bridge; Mike Linder 27, of Gilberton, Ala.; Joseph Tynes, 24, of Monticello, Miss., and Chad Rachel, 23, of Eunice.

Film spurs Hepburn suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Katha- Communications Corp. Ltd., of rine Hepburn and the widow of Henry Fonda have sued the company that made the Oscar-winning movie, "On Golden Pond" for at least \$1 million in a dispute over profits from the film. The suit was filed Tuesday in Superior Court and seeks \$1 million in punitive damages and other unspecified damages. It accuses FTC Films Inc. and ITC Entertainment Ltd., both American subsidiaries of the British Associated

breach of contract. Shirlee Fonds joined the suit as the executrix of her late husband's estate. Fonda and Hepburn co-starred in the 1962 movie, and won

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Injuries remain last major health problem

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WASHINGTON - Injuries of all tween the ages of 1 and 34 than all diseases combined, making injury "the last major plague of the young," a National Academy of iences panel says.

In all, the committee said,

140,000 Americans are killed by

injury annually, with motor vehi-

crashes the leading cause followed by firearms, falls and umps, drownings, poisonings, and The committee said in a congressionally mandated report to the Transportation Department Tuesestimated \$75 billion to \$100 billion

The highest injury death rate comes between the ages of 15 and 24, the report said, with injuries accounting for 79 percent of all deaths in that age group. The percentage drops to 62 percent for those 25 to 34 and to 31 percent for those 35 to 44.

a year - making injury the most costly of all major health

After age 44, heart disease and cancer surpass injuries as the major causes of death. Only 7 percent of those between 45 and 64 die by injury in the United States and only 2 percent of those 65 and

The 16-member committee, headed by William Foege, assistant surgeon general, called for the federal government to establish a Center for Injury Control to coordinate and lead research on the problem

The report said males are more

than twice as likely as females to suffer fatal injuries and injury

death rates generally are higher in rural areas. The study also found "the burden of injury rests dispre portionately on the poor.

housing, older cars and such hazardous products as space heat-

of the young," the report said. Alcohol plays a role invirtually all types of injury, even among teenagers. The report said that almost half of the fatally injured drivers and substantial numbers of passengers and pedestrians have significant amounts of alcohol in their blood, as do many of those killed in falls, drownings, fires,

ers tend to be concentrated amon poorer people," the panel found The death rate from unintended injury is twice as high in low-income areas than high-income areas, it said. "Injury is the last major plague

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OPINION

D'Amore needs R&R after roller-coaster week

chairman of Connecticut Republicans - the kind of wringer that left him ready for a few days of rest and reflection at Cape Cod before the final days of the 1985 General Assembly. A high point was word from New York that a

federal court seemed to like the GOP's case for

opening primary elections to unaffiliated voters The state's appeal of an earlier victory for the GOP in a lower court is pending there. Another moment good for D'Amore's morale came when he emerged as strong as before in the election of the Republican State Central

Committee, the party's policy body, even with 14 new members.

But the low points in the week's ride left D'Amore a bit frazzled, too.

One came when eastern Connecticut Republicans provoked D'Amore into one of his Grade B tantrums by talking of trouble for the bill to make unaffiliated voters eligible to take part in primaries - his "must" bill of the session and one that was tied in with the court case in New York. Their reason: They wanted the chairman to explain why he was for replacing Barbara Brown

REP. SID HOLBROOK of Westbrook, an

chairwoman of the policy committee

of Preston with Betsee Osborn of Fairfield as vice

Potpourri

Not Goode

"The plan worked," explained Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode in defense of his decision to eradicate the radical group MOVE by bombing its headquarters. "The only thing that went wrong ... was the fire."

The mayor's statement, coming after 52 other row houses were destroyed by the fire, was reminiscent of this old question: "But, other than that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you enjoy the play?"

Goode wasn't the only one reaching for words to describe the grisly scene in Philadelphia. The sensationalist New York Post, in three-inch type, called it "NIGHT OF MADNESS," and published this purple prose:

"Like charred fingers poking up into a heaven that closed its eyes, the skeletons of 60 buildings vesterday stood as grim testament that for one night of madness this was far from a city of brotherly love.

... In Cobbs Creek, the battle lines were clear: subhumans terrorizing citizens who had struggled to be born equal and who, sure as hell, they stayed equal. ... They blamed not the cops, not the city, but the anarchist group called MOVE, who they say lit the fuse that burned down their God's Little Acre."

Secret war

John Parker, a state senator in Massachuwere far-flung and communications slow at

Says Parker: "One of Winston Churchill's favorite World War I stories had an officer in charge of a jungle outpost in deepest Africa. He received a wireless from London which

"War declared. Government demands arrest of all aliens in your district." "A few days later, London received this

communication: 'Have arrested seven Germans, three Belgians, four Spaniards, five Frenchmen, three Danes, two Swedes, an Austrian and an American. Please inform me, who are we at war with?'

Firing back

Pat Buchanan, White House communications director who has been under siege recently, says he's going to start firing back. The conservative idealogue has been blamed by many Washington commentators for some of President Reagan's recent troubles, including the inept handling of the trip to Germany's Bitburg cemetery.

Part of Buchanan's problem has been a refusal to even return reporters' telephone calls. But now he says he's coming out of his self-imposed cocoon.

Buchanan, who grew up in Washington, told an interviewer that "I live here because it's home. It's temporarily occupied by hostile forces (politicians), but it's my home."



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

assistant House majority leader, said he never intended to hold the bill hostage, though he was upset over the Osborn-for-Brown play. And he had allies in calling for a meeting with D'Amore about

Joining in the demand for an explanation were veteran Rep. Jack Tiffany of Lyme and a pair of freshmen from Norwich, Peter Nystrom and Peter Cuprak. They let D'Amore know they were upset over the treatment of Mrs. Brown, whom they called a party loyalist who didn't deserve it. It was a development that should have been

anticipated and avoided. The timing was terrible, coming just when Republicans at the Capitol were doing rather well. Worst of all, it reopened wounds that had healed in the weeks since D'Amore tried

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session. This time, D'Amore was saying that legislators should leave decisions affecting the state party organization to him.

D'AMORE'S REASON, as he tried to explain, was his latest project aimed at improving GOP chances for victory in 1986 when the governor's office is the big prize. His move is to stroke Fairfield County, to send help there, to schedule fund-raising events there, possibly opening a branch office there and — the cause of the flap, as it turned out - to install Betsee Osborn as second in command of the state organization.

The chairman says Fairfield County Republicans send too much money to campaigns in New York State and cast too few votes for candidates in Connecticut elections. D'Amore says the 1986 gubernatorial election here can be won or lost in Fairfield County.

Rep. Emil Benvenuto of Greenwich, incidentally, says the chairman's notions about Fairfield County are not sound. He says the Hartford-based party has done little for Fairfield County. The five-term legislator says even a little recognition would help. At any rate, the struggling GOP needed the flap

We

at the Capitol like a hole in the head. It was

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THE HAPPIER MOMENTS stemmed from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals apparent reaction to oral arguments in the state's appeal. Attorney Stanley Twardy of Stamford, representing the GOP in the brief proceeding, piped that impression to D'Amore.

D'Amore could take comfort, too, in the makeup of the new Republican State Central Committee, especially with his own re-election next month hanging in the balance. But three contests — the only ones among elections for the committee's 72 seats — left some bad feelings.

State Sen. Tim Upson of Waterbury lost to Francis Brennan of the same city for one of the years in the 15th District, then entered the contest for the second seat and squeezed out candidates from Naugatuck and Middlebury. That bucked the tradition of splitting between Waterbury and its suburbs and made Democratic Rep. Gerry Noonan of Naugatuck's eyes light up as he thinks of challenging Upson next year.

Russell Stevenson of Tolland beat Kenneth Johnson of Vernon in the 35th District, and John Ryan of Darien ousted Frank LaMorte of Norwalk in the 25th, touching off more tension between towns in the same senatorial districts.

U.S. state secrets blowing in the wind

WASHING-TON - Washington is one of the few places in the world where state secrets can be found blowing in the wind literally.

Jack Anderson

A reader called us to report seeing highly classified government documents strewn around the playground of an abandoned school in the northwest section of the city. A visit to the scene confirmed the information: Amid hundreds of papers scattered about were dozens bearing the familiar red stamps at top and bottom: top secret, secret and

Fortunately, the Playground Papers were somewhat dated ranging from 1948 to 1962. But portions of them, at least, would indoubtedly be denied to anyone seeking them under the Freedom of Information Act. And under the rules as interpreted by the Reagan administration, prying the documents loose would probably entail months or years of delays.

Though no self-respecting spy ground Papers, they do provide a fascinating inside view of history thoughts that are relevant for U.S.

THEY WERE THE WORK of a listinguished American diplomat, the late G. Lewis Jones Jr., whose Foreign Service career as a Middle Eastern expert led to his appointment as director of the State Department's office dealing with region. He was also the first U.S. ambassador to Tunisia.

As nearly as we can figure it. Jones had taken classified documents home with him and eventually put them in a file cabinet with warehouse near the playground. Thieves broke into the warehouse, carted off the file cabinet, looted it of valuables and left the secrets

The oldest document we found was dated August 1948, and was a classified analysis titled "Reassesament of American Policy in the Middle East." It confirms many critics' longheld suspicion that the State Department was heavily laden with what Jones described as "Arab-lovers such as myself" among career Foreign Service officers. He knew "the State Department crowd fairly well ..." he wrote. "To a large degree in the past, many of them have shared my thinking."

BUT JONES WAS NOT BLIND to the Arab leaders' faults. "I have felt a keen sense of personal shame with regard to various phases of (pro-Israeli) U.S. policy in Palestine," he wrote. "However, I must admit that the Arab performance has been so bad that it begins to U.S. government in recent years appear much more realistic and gical than the framers of U.S. policy probably had in mind."

Jones was appalled by the Arab nations' "pathetic performance" during the first war against Israel, and the "series of displays of unity and ineptitude ... produced in recent weeks." As for the "Arab awakening"

"talked glibly" for years, Jone observed bitterly: "There has not been an Arab awakening: the Arabs merely turned over in theil deep sleep.

He added forthrightly: "I con fess that almost none of my predictions with regard to th Arabs have come to pass. The Arai performance in connection wit Palestine has been marked by suc a compound of the worst feature of their complex heritage that I can still hardly believe it. The Aral effort has, in the main, been largely one of bluff and braggade cio which was quickly dissinate whenever the Arab groups met th Jews in strength."

The "Arabist awakening" of G Lewis Jones Jr. was just one subject of historical interest

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Wilson update

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The state's top judicial official has denounced verbal attacks levied against the judiciary in an ongoing controversy in the state's criminal Our suggestion that the over night visit Rep. Charles Wilson D-Texas, two aides and thre friends paid to the aircraft carrie Saratoga was a \$4,000 junket has been effusively contradicted by Wilson and the Navy.

Connecticut Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters readily admitted the court system heeds to be strengthened and said At least we think it has; the the courts "welcome substantive proposals and accept principles evidence offered to refute the suggestion is couched in sometimes impenetrable Pentagon

However, Peters denounced ver hal attacks against judges that have grown out of a continuing feud between the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGui-Wilson's office thoughtfully proitinerary of the trip taken May 34 gan and state police common by Col. Lester J. Forst. led by Wilson. The idea, appar-

"There is of course — always — more work to be done," Peters said in remarks prepared for delivery of the Connecticut Bar

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Teresa, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient for her work with the decision to accept the degree. poor of Calcutta, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Connecticut June 19.

Dr. Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr.,

Dr. Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., chairman of the state Board of Governors of Higher Education, announced Tuesday the degree will be conferred during a private ceremony at the university's health center in Farmington

clinic in Haiti for four years, was

A team of 10 municipal police officers, federal marshals and It will be the only quasi-publi activity during the brief visit of the state police began searching for people wanted on outstanding warrants in mid-March. All but 30 warrants were for peop 75-year-old Roman Catholic nun to wanted either by state police, federal marehals or police in the 13 the United States. Lowney, an orthodontist who has

State vet quits over drug dispute HARTFORD - The state veterinarian in charge of racing dogs

has quit in anger, saying he was stepping down because of the dispute over the use of testosterone on dogs at the Plainfield Dr. Edward Williams blasted top state gaming officials for

Connecticut In Brief

Fugitive roundup made nationwide NEW HAVEN - A suspect wanted in a Florida slaying was mong 481 fugitives rounded up during a sweep by federal, state

Officials said the 42-day coordinated effort cleared 655 arrest

"There are going to be a lot of undesirable people out there who

are going to be off the street," said Hamden Police Chief John

One fugitive, Juan Soto Rivera, is wanted in connection with a

slaying in Lee County, Fla. Officials said he was found working in

a diner in New Haven and arrested as he was clearing dishes

warrants, most of them for felonies, including larceny murder

and local law enforcement agencies, authorities say.

and drug-related charges.

from the restaurant counter

towns of the southcentral region.

running the agency in a way that "conflicts with my profession's standards of ethics, integrity and decorum. State officials want to allow dog trainers to use the drug on female greyhounds to keep them from going into heat and not

being able to race. Williams said the drug affects the dog's muscles and has an effect on races. He said John F. Panandrea, chief of the gaming division's ling regulation unit, called him a "prostitute" and said, "If

you had any manhood, you would resign. On Monday, he submitted his letter of resignation from the \$27,000-a-year personal services contract to the gaming division's Executive Director Alfred W. Oppenheimer

Developers ask for bid waiver

BRIDGEPORT - Developers have asked state housing officials to waive bidding requirements and speed up construction of townhouses that are part of the \$800 million Harborpointe redevelopment project City officials have joined Sterling Group Ltd. in making the

request so subcontractors can be hired to start the stalled project in a blighted area of Bridgeport. In addition to about 450 townhouses for low-and moderateincome families displaced by the project, Harborpointe includes plans for office buildings, a hotel, marinas, cinemas and retail

State officials said Monday that bidding procedures might be waived if the city could make sure the process follows state guidelines. The developers must provide opportunities for minority contractors and meet federal wage levels

FBI agents seize Angels' items

BRIDGEPORT - FBI agents seized weapons including crossbow and machete along with Hells Angels paraphernalia in a house where a woman was found shot to death, federal court ocuments have disclosed.

Police investigating the death Friday of Lauri Mentana discovered weapons that also included eight guns, a samurai sword, a box of knives, a spear gun and ammunition, an affidavit filed Monday in U.S. District Court said. Authorities speculate Mentana, who worked at a topless bar

that figured in a 15-month investigation of the Hells Angels orcycle Club, mazhave committed suicide Ernest Nickols, 23, of Bridgeport was found shot in the head a few blocks away. He was listed in guarded but stable condition in Park City Hospital and police were treating the incident as a 'domestic quarrel."

Peters denounces DR. KENNETH L. WICHMAN, PODIATRIST attacks on judiciary

"We welcome substantive prop-osals and accept principled dis-agreement. But we, as a judiciary, Medical, Surgical, Sports Medicine cannot and must not sit mute while Children - Adults our motives are questioned, our character is maligned and our reputation is sullied," she said.

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and fatherly care of God for our Lowney said he talked with her poor people. The Albanian-born Mother Teresa received special permission from the Vatican to open her

first school and to live outside a Sister Priscilla of the Missionair 1948. Her order has grown to 2,500 ies of Charity in New York City, the members in 52 countries dedicated to working with the poverty Calcutta, arranged the stop to Connecticut. She told Lowney the

fund-raising efforts. "Mother Teresa doesn't want the Archdiocese of Hartford said Teresa's "example of love and ing," Sister Priscilla wrote to Lowney. "We completely depend

MOTHER TERESA to visit June 19

Setback for Woodcock

House eases used car disclosure bill

United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - The state House has reversed itself to a degree and approved legislation to require about known defects in used motor

The House voted 112-35 Tuesday to approve the disclosure require-ment, which was included as an amendment on a relatively minor bill that was sent to the Senate by a 133-14 vote.
The provision would require auto

tially impairs the use, safety or The vote represented someth of a reversal for the House, which pleased the House approved the

last week narrowly killed a wider-

ranging used car disclosure prov sion proposed by Rep. John J. Woodcock, D-South Windsor. The amendment approved 112-35 Tuesday was proposed by House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, and Deputy Majority Leader Edward C. Krawiecki Jr.,

Woodcock said he believed Re-

the disclosure requirement. "They lawmakers and Woodcock warned know which way the wind is blowing," he said. "This is a very ole in the Senate. popular bill for the public. Nevertheless, he said he was

tion than who gets the glory." Jackle downplayed any attempt to take credit away from Woodcock, saying he had told the Democratic lawmaker he would vote for a disclosure requirement but not one written as was Woodcock's proposal.

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The bill, which also goes to the

Senate, won approval after a

lengthy debate over an amend-

ment that would have changed the

apparent goal of making it tougher

to use an insanity defense

the provision could still run into Rep. Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, said he couldn't sup-port the proposal because it didn't

cover private sales, which he said produced the most problems with Woodcock, the leading proponent of the state's "Lemon Law"

protections for people who buy new cars that prove defective, wanted alternative to a stronger used car

House OKs drunk driving, insanity bills

initial conviction.

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International HARTFORD - The House has tory jail terms for first offenders for drunken driving and clarify

Cops probe church BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The sponsors of a church fundraiser raided at a parochial high school may face possible criminal

charges. State's Attorney Donald A. Browne said his office is investiprohibits non-prom groups and holding gambling affairs with cash

Bridgeport and state police Friday raided the event at Kolbe Catherdral High School, which was ponsored by St. Augustine Cathedral, Browne said. Officers

The House Tuesday voted 147-0 and sent to the Senate a bill that would toughen drunken driving penalties to conform with federal The bill would mandate a minimum two-day jail term or 100 hours of community service for a first conviction for drunken driv-

laws dealing with the use of the

insanity defense in criminal cases.

ing. For a second conviction, the nandatory minimum sentence rould be increased from 2 to 10 days. Rep. Tom Dudchik, R-Ansonia said the bill "puts some teeth in getting the message out that this Legislature means business in drunk driving. This legislation wil

nishment fit the crime of jeopardizing others."

By a voice vote, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, clarifying the communit

service option as an alternative for

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rejected on a 99-50 vote, would The House also easily approved a bill that would shift the key have prevented a defendant from using an insanity defense if the responsibility for deciding criminal cases where a defendant use an insanity defense from psychiasponsors said. trists to the jury in the case.

The amendment was based on an was opposed by both Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, cochairman of the Judiciary Com-Democrat, Richard D. Tulisano o



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Memorial Day 1985 will be very special

Open Forum

As Memorial Day 1985 approaches, one only has to drive through the center of Manchester to see a good example of what Memorial Day is all about.

dedicated to honoring American veterans and paying tribute and respect to America's war dead. This year, Memorial Day in Manchester is very special. Not only will Manchester continue its annual Memorial Day events, it also will dedicate its memorial to the 14 young men of Manchester that died in the Vietnam War.

It is important to note that the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park and the memorial itself is not being built on tax dollars or government money, but from donations from people and businesses of the Greater Manchester area. The majority of these donations have been the \$5 and \$10 type. The people of Greater Manchester have shown they care.

A good example of this caring was a recent dance, organized and put on by some residents of Manchester, who have asked only to be identified as the "Party onsters," who took it upon themselves to help raise needed dollars for the park. As the dedication of this park nears, there

are many who deserve thanks, unfortu-

nately, more than space will allow. Thank

you to the many who donated dollars; to

those that signed the petition; to those that

bought tickets to the fund-raising events;

and special thanks to people like Ret. Brig.

Gen. Nate Agostinelli and the Manchester State Bank for their many hours of help and services; to fellow Vietnam veteran Bob Bagge who has dedicated much of his time and efforts to this memorial; to the members of the Manchester Vietnam Veterans Park Committee: to the permanent Memorial Day Parade Committee; to Col. David Gay of the Broad Street armory of the Connecticut Army National Guard;

and to the Manchester Board of Directors. Memorial Day 1985 will always be special to Manchester, and to me. What greater tribute could be paid to the 14 young men of this town who died in the Vietnam War? A memorial and park, paid for by the people of Greater Manchester, is being dedicated to their honor. It is an example that no greater tribute can match. The people of their town and neighboring towns, are saying to then and to all Vietnam vets, thank you.

your country - some of you died, and we Glenn Beaulleu Manchester Vietnam Veteran

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State police, in response to the December grand jury report, earlier this month issued a report critical of the grand jury investigation, which was done by Superior Peters referred to the controversy without specifically naming any of the individuals to whom her criticisms were directed, but made



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Planner defends his report

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini today defended an ad-dendum to his review of the Buckland Hills development in phasing in of the proposed

Both Town Zoning Enforcement jected to the phasing plan for the mall and residential complex.

Pellegrini said he wrote the housing plan from other town staff, but before he saw a letter from presenting Hartman. Pellegrini said he did not see Squatrito's letter until Monday night's Plan-ning and Zoning Commission meeting. He said Squatrito's letter was delivered to the Planning

was in a meeting. Squatrito tried to present his following a presentation of the Buckland Hills plans by two of the tuerra and Charles May of Homart Development Co. The PZC would

rain date is June 1.

tools, police said.

Capsalors said.

Obituaries

Maybelle L. Cunningham, 71, of 23 Union St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Barre, Vt., she had been

her life. She retired from Manches

ter Modes several years ago, and

was a member of the Second

Congregational Church of

Merlin Cunningham and Roland Cunningham, both of Manchester;

She is survived by two brothers,

sister, Anah C. Tucker of

ent of Manchester most of

Five charged in break-in

Police Monday interrupted a burglary at a beverage

distributor's warehouse on Chapel Road and arrested four men

Charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny were Daniel Cabral, 19, Gregory R. Gardiner, 17, James E.

Meyers Jr., 18, and the juvenile, all of Glastonbury, and Scott F. Rizza, 18, of East Hartford. Rizza, Cabral and the juvenile were also charged with possession of burglary tools and Cabral was

The four adults were released on \$2,500 non-surety bonds and

the juvenile was released to his parents, police said. They were

Distributors at 131 Chapel Road Monday night and spotted them

unloading kegs of beer from a railroad car, police said. The

suspects were stopped as they attempted to leave the scene,

Police found 60 cases of beer in the two cars, as well as burglary

Leukemia luncheon beats goal

House has surpassed its goal of \$7,500 and is expected to raise

\$10,000 for the Leukemia Society, Kathy Capsalors, program

Olympic marathon winner John Treacy, also a winner in the

The committee said it has received special support in planning

the luncheon from the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Commerce, Matther Moriarty Jr., James Fraser and John J.

About 300 people are expected to attend the luncheon,

Lassow wants pay inquiry

Eighth Utilities District Director Gordon Lassow Monday

asked for a review of pay practices for the district's fire

department dispatchers, claiming that some of them had been

But Lassow's request at a Monday meeting of the District

Board of Directors failed to receive the support of other

Maybelle L. Cunningham of the American Association of

paid "exorbitant" amounts for working on holidays.

Manchester Five Mile Roda Race, is expected to make a guest

appearance at the luncheon, which will begin at noon.

tor for the society, said today

The Celebrity Waiters Luncheon set Thursday at Willie's Steak

scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today. The five were apprehended after police were called to Hartford

and a 15-year-old boy, police said today.

charged with possession of marijuana.

the town attorney for a legal ruling on whether it could accept it since he matter was not a public legality of both complaints should be completed by the end of this week, Pellegrini said today.

opers of a rival mall when their plans come before Manches ter zoning authorities. Hartman l'obacco Co. owns about 180 acres of land in South Windsor, including about 80 that the developers of the option to purchase.

The staff memos included the

stated that the plan submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval violates the town zoning regulations.
O'Marra said that the developers' plans to build the mall before

the housing portion of the complex in a Comprehensive Urban Development zone violates the town Tobacco Co. also objected to the phasing in and other portions of the the general plan of development Pellegrini explained that he wrote his first review of the Buckland Hills plans to the PZC

reviews from the town staff. He

with his comments on the plans. He wrote the follow-up memo on Monday, which include modifications suggested by the staff. One of the comments in the addendum said "The commission's approval does not extend to the phasing plan referred to in the applicant's proposal. All references to phasing must be deleted."

Another revision said that the final design plan should include an impact study for water, sewer and storm drainage facilities for the site. Young recommended a sewer

corrected errors he had made in his initial review and a summary

Pellegrini said he stands by his original comments and his addendum which recommend approval Pellegrini said that he could not

plaints since that letter is with the town attorney, but he added, "It is

Friends join to help student

Illing Junior High School seventh-grader Peter Frank lies in a come at Hartford Hospital, where he has been since he was injured in an April 22 trail bike accident in Litchfield. Peter's classmate and passenger that day on the trail bike, Jason Nevins, has returned to

school since recovering from minor injuries he suffered when the bike went out of control and crashed into a tree. But no one knows whether Peter will ever be

Peter's father, Warren Frank, who lives in Litchfield where the accident occurred, could not be reached by today. He left a taped message on his telephone reporting that Peter is scheduled to be transfer.ed to Newington Children's Hospital

or long-term care. A Hartford Hospital spokeswoman said today that his condition is serious but stable. Friends said the family has been told that prospects for Peter's complete recovery are

Meanwhile friends and former teachers have started a fund-raising drive to help pay his medical bills. Leaders of the drive include his former grade school gym teacher at Buckley School Joseph Erardi; Illing student council Advisor Peter Stred; and Ian Greenwald, a

His mother, Marjorie Frank, declined to talk to the Herald today, asking friends to answer questions for her. Isolda Schaller, who works at

the children's librarian, said "she has been at the hospital every morning, every night. She hasn't

Ian Greenwald sent a letter Tuesday to every member of Beth Sholom's congregation asking for donations to the fund.

"We were good friends," Greenwald said in a stephone internal.

telephone interview this morning. "He used to play baseball with me. We didn't have that many "It stunned us," he said of the news of the accident. But after the initial shock, he said, "I

felt like I had to do something." He said two other friends of Peter — John Borgida and Darryl Berenson — both members of the Beth Sholom congregation, put together a tape-recording of friends' reminiscences and mounted Peter's prayer book and prayer sheets on poster board to send to his family Erardi said Peter Frank was a talented athlete

n elementary school, excelling in team sports. Though not particularly big for his age, Peter was a talented football, basketball and baseball player, Erardi said. Erardi said the idea for the fund drive to help with the Franks' medical bills started with him

and was taken up by the student council. "The expenses are astronomical," he said.

The kick-off to the drive is to be a dance May 31 Illing.
Donations may be sent to the Peter Frank

Fund, care of the Heritage Savings & Loan Association Inc., 1007 Main St.

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Manchester In Brief School tag sale is Saturday

The Athletic Department at Manchester High School will hold a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student parking lot The sale will benefit extracurricular activities at the school, which is located on Middle Turnpike. Drinks and food will be for For more information, contact Bill McCarthy at 647-3561. The

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Flyers throw blanket over Wayne Gretzky

United Press International

PRILADELPHIA - On a humid muggy night in the southern part of town, the last thing Wayne Gretzky

Nevertheless, Edmonton's su-perstar center found himself smo-thered Tuesday night by an air-tight Philadelphia defense that propelled the Flyers to a 4-1 triumph in Game 1 of the NHL Stanley Cup finals.

The second game of the best-ofseven series is Thursday night at the Spectrum before the scene shifts to Edmonton's Northlands Collseum for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Tuesday. If neces-sary, a fifth game will be played on Tuesday, also at Edmonton.
On Tuesday night, Gretzky, who collected 73 goals in the regular season and 10 more in 12 playoff games this year, was held without a shot on goal.

No, the Flyers did not hide

Gretsky's stick before the game. They accomplished the feat with the same tireless forechecking Peter Statsny - key offensive opponents in the Flyers' previous

Gretkzy was not the only Oller to suffer an energy crisis Tuesday night. Jari Kurri, the 71-goal scorer, had just three attempts at goalie Pelle Lindbergh — none in the first 36 minutes. And Mark Messier had just two for the game. Meanwhile, the Flyers were imassing a 17-4 shot advantage after 20 minutes. They had the last

until Philadelphia iced it with third-period scores from defensive see Ron Sutter and Tim Kerr.

11 shots of the first period and one of those was Ilkka Sinisalo's goal

with 3:06 left to bring the Oilers within 3-1, the Flyers' Dave Poulin seconds to go.
"We spent the first two periods

trying to kill penalties and that skating well, we played like we were skating in sand all night." Gretzky's best opportunity came midway through the middle period when he broke in alone on Lindbergh. However, his shot,

"Yup, that was an empty net," he said. "It kinds went off the end of my stick. I had the whole net. If I

36 points in the post-season, also set up Paul Coffey for a 10-footer 90 seconds into the second period, but

Leading the Flyers' defensive charge was Sutter, who held Trottier of the Islanders to one goal and the Nordiques' Stastny to just a goal and seven shots in the all the credit for defusing the



his foot on this play, denying Philadelphia's Brian Propp Flyers won Stanley Cup final opener, 4-1.

Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr (right) made the save with (26). Fuhr, however, couldn't stop four other shots as

MHS boys track cops division title

chester High boys outdoor track program in Coach George Suitor's five-year tenure has been nothing short of sensational. It went unbeaten in both 1980 (12-0) and 1981 (11-0), winning CCIL cham-pionships each year.

The 1983 crew went 8-3 and last year's team posted an 8-1 mark,

erence East Division, but the results remain about the same. The Silk Towners clinched the first division title Tuesday with a hard-fought 81-73 victory over East ord High in East Hartford. Manchester winds up dual meet competition 7-0 for the year for a

five-year mark of 46-4. Suitor cited both winning relays, the 4 X 100-meter relay of Al O'Neill, Dwayne Albert, Mike Lata and Vinnie Liscomb and the 4 X 409 foursome of O'Neill, Albert, Paul Szatkowski and Liscomb, for their efforts. Albie Harris had his best effort in taking second place in the pole vault at 10-feet under wet conditions for the Indians.

John Rogers won the javelin with a personal best of 149-feet, 8-inches. Bob Castagna ran well in the 110-meter high hurdles and 300-meter intermediate hurdles, taking seconds in each event. John Comeau ran well in winning the 5000-meter run. Jim Lemieux, Mike Barry and

Jim Sharp also picked up key points for Manchester. Hector Ortiz was a triple winner for the Hornets, winning the 800, the CCC Division Meet Friday at Hartford Public High.

Results: 100: He Liscomb (M), Fruster (EH), 3. Late (M) 11.6. 200: 1. O'Nell! (M), 2. Albert (M), 3. Pruster (EH) 34.2.

400: 1. Albert (M), 2. Rowell (EH), 3. Pogg (EH) 53.8, 100: 1. Orliz (EH), 2. D. Dickson (M), 3. Bassa (EH) 605.1, 1600: 1. Orliz (EH), 2. Toland (AA), 3. M. Berry (AA) 4:45.1, 2300: 1. Orliz (EH), 2. Toland (M), 3. Shonnon (EH) 109: 23, 1000: 1. Comeau (M), 2. Lemieux (AA), 3. Lombardo (EH) 17:14. 119 hurdles: 1. Desrocher (EH), 2. Castogno (M), 3. O'Marra (M) 15.9, 230 hursles: 1. Desrocher (EH), 2. Castogno (M), 3. O'Marra (M) 41.6, 400 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Helli, Albert, Loto, Liscomb) 46.8, 1600 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Helli, Albert, Santkowski, Liscomb) 3:40. Long lump: 1. Maccha (EH), 2. Deroscher (EH), 3. Biodgett (M)0 15.94.

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Tripte (emp: 1. Fruster (EH), 2.
Rogers (M), 3. Sherp (M) 37'3\4.

High lump: 1. Deroscher (EH), 2.
Bioegett (M), 3. Odom (M) 5'6".

Pole vault: 1. Nugent (EH), 2. Harris (M), 3. Cohen (EH) 47'2\4.

Discus: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Schmidt (EH), 3. Rogers (M) 13'4\4.

Javelin: 1. Rogers (M) 2. Totten (EH), 3. Risley (EH) 149'8".

MHS airts bow to Hornets

CCC East Division champio Pete Wigren Track.

runs and annexed second place-ment in the 3200. Nicole Blanchard and Laura Bottone went 1-2 in the 108-meter hurdles while sopho-

East Hartford High girls track nts in the state, sealed the Tuesday with a 71-51 win over Manchester High at the Indians'

The Hornets wind up an unblemished 7-0 in CCC East competition while Manchester finishes 5-2 overall, one of its best records in recent years.
Senior captain Becky Castagna
was top performer for Manchester

more Sheryl Veal had a good day for Manchester, winning the 3200 and placing second behind Castagna in the 1800. Sarah Nicholson captured the

Manchester High's Laura Bottone goes over the hurdles in 110-meter intermediate event. Bottone took second

Teammate Kristen Guntulis won the discus and Sandy Wilson garnered a second placement in the javelin for the locals.

Margaret Annino was a triple winner for the Hornets, taking the life, 200 and 300-meter intermediate hurdles. She led East Hartford sweeps in the 100 and 200 with the Hornets also going 1-2-3 in the 400-meter run.

Manchester is now idle until Tuesday when it will compete in the Division Meet.

Rasults:

100: 1. Annino (EH), 2. Martin (EH), 2. Micholson (M), 3. Finkelstein (M) 570". Shot put: 1. Hansen (EH), 2. Juergens (EH), 3. Froy (M) 378". Discus: 1. Guntulis (M), 2. Juergens (EH), 3. Froy (M) 378". Discus: 1. Guntulis (M), 2. Juergens (EH), 3. Hansen (EH), 2. Juergens (EH), 3. Hansen (EH), 2. Juergens (EH), 3. Hansen (EH), 2. Juergens (EH), 3. Honsen (EH), 2. Martin (EH), 3. Honsen (EH),



place behind teammate Nicole Blanchard.

Powers, Feshler keep East going

proverbial wall, the East Catholic Eagles got superlative performan-Brian Feshler to win two games Tuesday and keep their slim state

Powers and the Eagles blanked host Aquinas, 6-0, Tuesday after-noon in New Britain, before coming back to Manchester to knock off Northwest Catholic 7-3

The double win gives East an 8-10 record with two games remaining A .500 record is required to qua for post-season play. The catch? East takes on crosstown rival Manchester at Kelley Field today in what will undoubtedly be a battle royale. If the Eagles can beat the 11-8 Indians, they would then have to pull off a major upset against unbeaten, 17-0 host Fair-

"Maybe I'll pitch today," joked East coach Jim Penders, who has

field Prep Thursday.

Powers, who chucked a threehit, complete game shutout against Aquinas, was called on to relieve wild starter Mick Garbeck with one out in the first inning against Northwest. Powers worked the rest of the way, giving up just three hits.

"It was a real gutty perfor-mance," noted Penders, who couldn't recall ever having a pitcher win two games in one day. pitcher in consecutive outings) but it is this stage of the year in a threw 86 pitches in the first game, so he had a lot left." Feshler, who has struggled for exploded in the suedo-

eheader. He cranked out four hits in five trips and drove in seven of East's 13 runs. His two-out two-run single in the top of the third against Aquinas broke a scoreless tie and proved to be the game-winner. Feshler then lambasted a 475-foot solo home run in the sixth

In the nightcap, Feshler had an RBI-double for the Eagles' first run in the first frame, and then put the game away in the sixth. The rejuvenated centerfielder als made what Penders called one of the finest catches he's ever seen to save two runs in the Northwest

Trailing in Game Two, 3-1, East rallied for three in the third to take the lead for good. A two-out, two-run single by Kevin Hutt drove

AQUIMAS (8) — Bortelewski ss 2-0-0, Aguino if 3-0-0, Gabes dh 3-0-0, Goffa c3-0-2-0, Amayarf 2-0-0, Russo 3b 2-0-1-0, Clerkin 2b 3-0-0, Palmese cf 3-0-0, Gray 1b 2-0-0, Riccordi p 0-0-0, Totals 26-0-3-0. East Catholic 000 301 2 6-8-1 Aquinas 000 000 0 0-3-0 Powers and Kaidy; Riccordi, Bare-lewski (6) and Goffa. WP- Powers; LP- Riccordi.

UConn baseball is in need of infusion of money

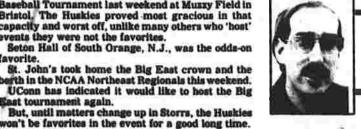
The University of Connecticut hosted the Big East Baseball Tournament last weekend at Muzzy Field in Bristol. The Huskies proved most gracious in that capacity and worst off, unlike many others who 'host' events they were not the favorite Seton Hall of South Orange, N.J., was the odds-on

St. John's took home the Big East crown and the erth in the NCAA Northeast Regionals this weekend UConn has indicated it would like to host the Big East tournament again.

But, until matters change up in Storrs, the Huskies

UConn is unique, maybe, in the regards to the way it runs its Division I operation. Hard-working head coach Andy Baylock has one scholarship, about Can you imagine UConn trying to compete in Division I basketball or Division I-AA football without

Then why is baseball being asked to? St. John's, for example, hands out about 13 cholarships for baseball. The Pirates of Seton Hall



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

have approximately the same number. That, plus the admissions policies of the respective schools, makes it easier for them to compete in Division I ball. UConn, while trying, is fighting an uphill battle for

The University of Hartford just joined Division this past year but don't be surprised if the Hawks quickly race past UConn. Coach Bill Denehy has scholarships to hand out and the school has induced such standout prospects as Brian Crowley of Newington High, Rob Russo of Xavier High — called by East Catholic coach Jim Penders the best pitcher.

Manchester High to join its ranks. Petersen, who went to Sacred Heart for a semester and will be eligible the second semester of next year, is a standout third base prospect. Of Petersen, Denehy says, "Chris is a major league prospect. He has outstanding power, a good arm and a good glove at third base. He loves the game and he plays to win. Like (Tony) Franco and Crowley, he has been looked at by

area (major league) scouts.' Petersen was going to be drafted by the Major Leagues out of high school until a back ailment changed those plans.

This is the type of player UofH is attracting.

These are the players UConn cannot get.
UConn upgraded its program in basketball when it joined the Big East. It still remains to be seen if they're going to upgrade baseball. When UConn was a member of the Yankee Conference in baseball, Baylock was a fulltime assistant to head coach Larry

Now that Baylock is head coach. 1) he does not have a fulltime assistant and 2) he has a full load of classes If anything, Baylock is his own worst enemy. Andy won't make waves and it's believed that's what he has UConn is treating Baylock, who does have Husky

blue running through his veins, like a poor second sister. It shouldn't. He's more than proven his loyalty to the school. And the school, if it has any sense of justice, shouldn't make him take the field game Baylock is out there trying to get his share of the

better players into the state school. But it's awfully difficult when your opposition gives scholarships and It's like beating your head against a wall UConn has been to the College World Series five times — 1937, 1959, 1965, 1972 and 1979. It's next visit is a long way off, considering the way things are going. The school better take a long look at itself. It doesn't have to go far for some self reflection.

All it has to do is look at the case of Dr. John

DiBiaggio.

He's leaving UConn for Michigan for a reason.

One the school better understand — and quickly.

are no calling hours. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of J. Thomas Spillane

J. Thomas Spillane, 85, of died Tuesday at the World War II (Culver) Spillane. He was born in Manchester on April 21, 1900, and lived in town ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army. Before he retired, he

l'alcottville; and several nieces hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 and nephews.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the East Clara A. Beeny Clara A. Beeny, 93, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hart-Milton, pastor of Second Congrega-tional Church, officiating. There

> George Beeny of Manchester. Born March 12, 1892, in New

Retired Persons.

Besides his wife, he is survived

by one brother, James F. Spillane of Alta Loma, Calif.; and three

sisters, Catherine V. Spillane, Florence E. Spillane and Mrs.

Francis (Lillian) Hart, all of

The funeral will be Friday at

10:15 a.m. from the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a

mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling

sister-in-law, Clara Beeny of Springville, Pa.; and three nieces, Betty McDonald of Sugariand, Texas; Alice Perla, Hialeah, Fla., and Clara May Lyman of Spring-

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West Side

Lethrop insurence outslugged Wilson Electric. 16-13, at Fitzgerald Field. Tom Burke roped five hits and Dave Romano togged four to spark the winners' 26-hit attack. Rosie Ransom cranked a homer and two singles and Joe Tarvona added three hits, while four others had two safeties aplece for Lathrop, including Dave Bidwell, who homered, George Stewart, Micky Calaci and Dave McLaughtin. For Wilson. Bob Carnell, Dave Ostuni and Raiph Bernardi laced three hits each, while Tom Ferlazo, Paul Ostuni, Larry Aldrich and Poul Lorenzen added two opiece. colece.

Cherrone's Package Store bombed Sullivan Company, 13-3, at Robertson. Pete Denz stammed a pair of homers, while Alike Crockett and Greg Johnston also added taters to power the victors. Johnston and Joe Rugglero ripped two hits aplece. For Sullivan, Tim O'Neill and Joe Niedash slapped two hits each.

A 10-run third inning boosted L.M.
Gill to a 15-7 romp over Gibson's Gym
at Robertson Park. Jim O'Brien and
Mike Healy socked two hits apiece to
lead the winners. For Gibson's, Dave
Peck, Mel Bidwell, Bob Waluet and
Mark Joslin had two safeties apiece.

The MCC Vets outlasted Tierney's, 8-7, at Fitzgerold. Bob Klatka, Rick Camiros and John Kecmey drilled two hits each for the Vets. For Tierney's, Toby Corey beited a triple, double and single, while Matt Malaney and Paul Madar added two hits apiecs. A seven-run fourth carried Greater Hartford Realty to a 12-8 triumph over Jones Landscaping at Pagani. Jim Weedcack pasted a triple and two singles and Greg Tankowski and Jael Baranowski rapped three hits each to pace the victors. Mike Gagnon added a triple and single for Realty. For Jones. Pete Pires mashed two singles and a double, while Randy Lanzano and Ron Lanzano added two safeties each.

Nutmeg downed Stephenson, 9-3, at Keeney Field. Five batters clipped two hits for Nutmeg, including Tom Car-penter, Paul Carpenter, Gien Cobb, Scott Linsenbigier and Marshall Fox. Mark Perex stung two hits for

Women's Rec

Taloga Associates destroyed D.W. Fish, 22-10, at Charter Ook, Kathy Kane, Doreen Anderson, Bonnie Gedin and Liz Bickley all slashed four hits each for Taloga, Terry Clap, Lynn Frazier and Elieen Hanson added three apiece. For D.W., Cindy Burns, Corolyn Lindberg and Virginia Smith boamed three hits each.

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Little League

DiRosa Cleaners downed Nichols
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only four hits for his third win of the
season. John Crimaudo hit his first
heme run to give the Cleaners the lead
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Ross hit well and Chad Shetton ond
Mike Jaworski played well for DiRosa.
Nichols Tire was led by the pitching of
John Ahlberg and the hitting of John
Golas and Ricky Blakesley.

American

Behind the no-hit, lé-strikeout aitching performance of Matt Helin, the Oliers blanked Boland Brothers, 8-0, Tuesday night at Leber Field.
Helin helped his own cause with two hits with Javon Overstreet also adding two safeties for the Oliers. Jett Smith roped a double for the winners.
Boland managed to make contact against Helin only twice, that a comebacker to the mound in the fourth inning by Rich Gould and a solid shot by Trevon Brooks to centerfielder Jim Jackon for the final aut of the inning.

Nichols Tire tripped up DiRosa Cleaners, 14-1, at Bowers Field Tues-day, Winning pitcher Shawn Cornog hurled a six-hitter and fanned 12. Brendon Oliver contributed two hits for Nichols, while Mark Anderson and Carl Smith added key hits. Tim Boulay sparkled on defense. For DiRosa, Keith Zingles and Tammy Johnson hit well, while Bryce Johnson pitched well in relief.

The Ollers crushed Boland Oll, 19-2, at Verplanck Field Tuesday. Ed Downes smashed a home run, two doubles and a single to pace the Ollers, while Grant Cline and J.D. Downing roped four hits apiece. Tony Cook went the distance on the mound. For Boland. Poul Schuitz and Marc Beaulieu hit well. Kevin Bergdorf and Eric Lavigne blayed well defensively.

In a Monday game, the Lawyers shaded Dairy Queen, 10-7. Bob Mercler was a standout on defense, recording three unassisted outs and one unassisted fouts of the Carlotte for the Lawyers were Chris Rizy, with two hits and three RBis, and Jason Flore, who had a key base hit and has RBis. Matt Viara pitched the complete game and scored the winning run. For DQ. Mike D'Avanzo and Greg Ryan drilled two hits each, while Phil Devier added a single.

The Lawyers nipped Ansaidi's, 19-17, Saturday.

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Scholastic Baseball Cards **Kevin Robert Riggs** Second Baseman East Catholic

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Boston (Clemens 4-4) at Minnesota (Viola 6-2), 8:35 p.m.

Kansos City (Saberhagen 3-3) at Texas (Noles 2-4), 8:35 p.m.

Now York (Rasmussen 2-1) at Seattle (Young 2-5), 10:35 p.m.

Battimore (McGregor 1-4) at Oakland (Sutton 3-4), 10:35 p.m.

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Basketball

Scholastic roundup

East trackmen fifth at HCC

MIDDLETOWN - It turned out to be a two-team battle as host Xavier High staved off Notre Dame of West Haven to capture the Dame of West Haven to capture the
Hartford County Conference boys
track championship Tuesday in
Middletown. The Falcons garnered 184 points to hold off Notre
Dame, which totaled 176 points.
Northwest Catholic was third
with 65 points followed by St.
Bernard 46, East Catholic and
South Catholic tied for fifth place South Catholic tied for fifth place with 35 points apiece, St. Paul seventh with 19 points and Aquinas

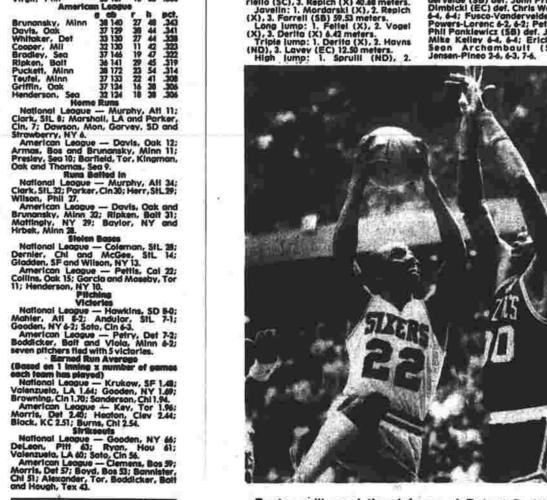
last with no points.

East's Buddy Zachery took second in the 100 and third in the 200 while Rick Lavey was third in the triple jump for the Eagles. Bert Howard garnered a third place-ment in the 1600 for East. East's next outing is Tuesday at the Class L Sectional Meet at Hand High in Madison.

Results:
100: 1, Johnson (X), 2, Zachery (EC),
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3, Zachery (EC) 23.0,
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500: 1, Palladino (ND), 2, Shiffer
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400 relay: 1. Xavier, 2. Notre Dame, 3. Notrewest 44.1.
1600 relay: 1. Northwest, 2. Notre Dame, 3. Xavier 3:29.7.
Shat put: 1. Farrell (SB), 2. Days (SB), 3. Montano (ND) 14.50 meters.
Discus: 1. Montano (ND) 14.50 meters.
Javelin: 1. Mondarski (X), 2. Repich (X), 3. Farrell (SB) 39.51 meters.
Long lump: 1. Feltel (X), 2. Vogel (X), 3. Derlia (X) 6.42 meters.
Triple lump: 1. Derlia (X), 2. Havns (ND), 3. Lavey (EC) 12.50 meters.
High lump: 1. Spruill (ND), 2.

Results: Art Sculco (SB) def. John Lorenc 6-1, 6-3, Jay Fusco (SB) def. Sean Powers 6-1, 6-0; Diederick Van-dervelde (SB) def. John Price 6-1, 7-5; Dimbicki (EC) def. Chris Wallace 6-78, 6-4, 6-4; Fusco-Vandervelde (SB) def. Powers-Lorenc 6-2, 6-2; Pete Wallace-Phil Panklewicz (SB) def. Jim Fallon-Mike Kelley 6-4, 6-4; Erick Kowack-Sean Archambauit (SB) def. Jensen-Pineo 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.



Garden. Celtics lead Eastern Conference series, 3-1.

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Playing the last two for the series."
Philadelphia trails Boston 3-1 in
the best-of-seven playoff and is
seeking to become the first NBA
team to recover from a 3-0 deficit in post-season play.

The Celtics are 7-9 at home this season in the playoffs and have won 19 of their last 20 post-season

games at Boston Garden. The 76ers have lost all five games in Boston this year.
Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham agreed with Johnson's assessment of Game 5. assessment of Game 5.
"If we go up and win the next one, which we have the ability to do, we're talking about a seven-game series," he said. Game 6, if

necessary, would be played Friday in Philadelphia, and Game 7 would be in Boston two days later. On Sunday, the 78ers avoided becoming the first Philadelphia team to suffer a sweep in the playoffs.
"The Sixers played that last one for pride," said Johnson. "Now it's a different attitude for the next

"The homecourt gives us an edge, but nothing more," Celtics coach K.C. Jones said. "If you

don't play well, it's no advantage."
"The adrenaline will flow," M.L.
Carr said. "But you can't win a game solely on emotion, that won't be enough-basic basketball will make the difference." The Celtics are seeking to become the first defending cham-pions since the 1968-69 Boston team

Barkley pay on defense," said McHale. "He's 6-foot-5 or 6-foot-6

and there's no way he can guard Robert (Parish, the 7-foot center).

Kotkevich (SC), 3. Alvarez (SP) 6'.
Pole vault: 1. Morin (X), 2. tie
Pickett (X), 3. Renehan (SB) 12'e'.

EAST HARTFORD - Manchester High golf team tripped East Hartford High, 4 14-14, Tuesday at 6-2-2 in CCC East play and 13-4-4 overall. Manchester is back in Country Club against Enfield and

EC boys fall UNCASVILLE - East Catholic boys tennis team was on the short end of a 6-1 score to St. Bernard

The Eagles are now 2-10 for the season. Matt Dimbicki played well in capturing the lone point for East. The doubles tandem of Scott

Boston will need the defense of Robert Parish (00). shown here going up against Philadelphia's Andrew Toney, if it hopes to knockout the 76ers tonight at Boston

knockout tonight

us come out very aggressively."

A major problem for Boston has been its slow starts against the 76ers. In Games 2 and 3, the Celtics looking to get back in the hunt for the Eastern Conference title and Dennis Johnson fears that a victory tonight will put the 76ers back on the scent.

"A win and it's in reach," said the Boston Celtics guard. "They know it and we know it. They know that a win in that one and they're playing the last two for the series."

Philadelphia trails Boston 3-1 in the best-of-seven playoff and is

to win back-to-back championships.
The 76ers are expected to start rookle forward Charles Barkley again. Barkley grabbed a careerhigh 30 rebounds in the 76ers' victory on Sunday.
"What we have to do is make Barkley against the formal results and the

Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had trouble controlling basketball in recent playoff outing while being defensed by Denver's Danny Schayes. Abdul-Jabbar and his Laker teammates will try to oust the Nuggets tonight in Western Conference final.



Boston's Mike Easler (7) gives high five to teammate Minnesota Tuesday night in third inning. Red Sox Tony Armas after latter socked solo homer against exploded out of slump for 9-1 win over the Twins.

Homerdome remedy for Sox ills

United Press International

AL roundup

The Red Sox took their ailing offense to the Metrodome Tuesday and it proved to be a healing

Boston, which had scored just 14 runs in its previous eight games, exploded for nine runs against Sox' second victory in nine games. "Hopefully, we'll stop scuffling around and hit like we can," said Boston second baseman Marty Barrett, who went 4-for-5 with

"We came into the game with four guys under .250. Last year me and (Mike) Easler were over .300 that's a big difference in hits and

single in the sixth capped Boston's scoring and was the first time the bases-loaded hit in 25

smacked an RBI single in the first Evans, who was 1-for-26 going into the game, went 2-for-5 with a single and his fourth home run. The Twins, who lead the majors in hitting, were held to only seven hits by Bruce Kison and Bob Ojeda. season Minnesota has not collected

Tony Armas and Evans snapped out of their hitting slumps with solo

homers. Armas, who was 3-for-23

homer of the season and also

at least 10 hits. this," said Twins manager Billy Gardner. "This is the first game we've been out of in a long time. They were due to bust loose, too." Kison, 1-0, scattered seven hits in eight innings, his longest stint of the season. He was on the 21-day disabled list in April with a pulled

blanked Texas 5-0, California nipped Detroit 2-1 in 11 innings, Oakland shaded Baltimore 3-2 in 10 Indians 6, Brewers 4 At Cleveland, Brook Jacoby blasted a two-run homer in the fifth to lead the Indians, Bryan Clark.

1-0, won in relief of starter Keith Creel, and Rick Thompson pitched the final 3 2-3 innings for his first major-league save. Jacoby's third Blue Jays 4, White Sox 3 At Toronto, Jeff Burroughs singled home George Bell with the

winning run with one out in the ninth, lifting the Blue Jays. Bell doubled and advanced to third on Jesse Barfield's long fly. Bur-roughs then singled off loser Bob James, 1-1, to make a winner of Gary Layelle 1.8 Gary Lavelle, 1-0.

Royals 5, Rangers 0

drove in four runs with two homers to help Kansas City snap three-game losing streak. Black went the distance for the second straight outing to raise his record to 4-3. Frank Tanana is winless in

Angels 2, Tigers 1 At Anaheim, Calif., Ruppert

Beniquez from second base in the bottom of the 11th to lead the innings in relief of starter Kirk McCaskill, who pitched 6 1-3 innings of hitless ball. A's 3, Orloles 2

At Oakland, Mike Boddicker walked Dwayne Murphy with home the tie-breaking run and lead the A's. The victory went to Jay Howell, 1-2, who pitched the 10th, giving up a hit and striking out one. Boddicker, 6-2, took the loss while

In other games, Cleveland topped Milwaukee 6-4, Toronto nipped Chicago 4-3, Kansas City Henderson factor in Yankee victory

SEATTLE (UPI) - New York's Seattle shortstop Spike Owen fourth inning following a 24-minute "We're going to have to take a hits but little things also were a factor in the Yankees' 11-1 victory Tuesday over the Seattle

Mariners. Henderson drove in four runs, including belting a three-run ho-mer and an RBI double in the ninth nning, but his explosive baserunning in the first inning set the tone for New York. "That was great baseball," Henderson said teammate Dave went from first to third on Don Mattingly's broken bat single.

Mattingly wound up on second during the throw to third to get

tailed to come up with Winfield's slow bouncer for an error as Henderson scored and Mattingly went to third. After Don Baylor was hit by a pitch, Seattle left-hander Mark Langston, 5-4, walked Butch Wynegar to force in Ken Griffey forced out Wynegar with Winfield scoring, and Willie

Randolph singled to score Baylor for a 4-0 New York lead. New York left-hander Ron Guidry, 4-3, allowed the Mariners just three hits over eight innings. "I was trying to get the first guy lot from them. I made some good pitches when I had to." Seattle's only score came in the

along the left field foul line failed. Winfield's double and Baylor's single gave New York a 5-1 lead in homer, a three-run shot, made it 8-1 in the sixth. Winfield's single and three walks, the final to Mike Pagliarulo produced the ninth Yankee run in

New York added two more in the ninth on Randolph's lead-off triple, Henderson's double two outs later and Mattingly's single.
Seattle manager Chuck Cottler
sald Langston, who last year led
the American League in stridespite throwing 111 pitches to

don't think he ever got loose.' One bright spot for Seattle was the long relief performance of breaking balls and he had better command." Cottier said. With the win over the Mariners,

Guidry has won his past three decisions. Coming into the Seattle game, the Yankee hurler had allowed just 1.28 walks per nine innings pitched. Against the Ma-riners he walked one in eight innings.
Seattle's Dave Henderson had

his hitting streak stopped at 14 games while Jack Perconte's string ended at eight games and

Issel says Denver facing NBA's best

By Jeff Hasen United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - For a moment, Dan Issel envisioned the Denver Nuggets coming back to take the NBA Western Conference final series. Then the Los Angeles Lakers entered the picture.

"Something this team has shown to come back from situations like this," said Issel, whose retirement after 15 professional seasons will come tonight if the Nuggets lose Game 5 of the conference playoffs to the Lakers at the Forum. "Unfortunately, we're playing what I think is the best team in the

Even more unfortunate is the health of the Nuggets. Alex Eng-lish is lost for the series after fracturing a thumb in Sunday's loss in Game 4. There are also nagging injuries to Calvin Natt (right knee cartilage), Lafayette Lever (hyperextended knee), Wayne Cooper (strained rib liga-ment), Elston Turner (sore hamst-ring), Mike Evans (sore knee) and Issel (deep thigh bruise).

"It's tough to beat them at full strength," Issel said. "It's nearly impossible under these circum-stances. You can't dwell on that maybe under other circumstan-ces, they (the Lakers) would have kicked it up a notch, too. But at

losing games, but winning respect.

Against a makeshift Denver lineup that featured reserves Danny Schayes, Bill Hanzlik and Mike Evans, the Lakers needed James Worthy's tip-in with 20 seconds left for a 120-116 victory

"I've seen a lot of courageous performances," said Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "That definitely has to rank with them. They had guys hurt, but they had a lot of pride. I have to give them credit for having the courage and guts to keep coming back at

Denver coach Doug Moe, forced to look further down his bench as the series has progressed, wishes he could have Sunday's game

"We've given the Lakers all they can handle and more," he said, "God, that was the guttlest effort

"God, that was the guttlest effort
I've ever been associated with. I
just wish we could have tackled
them with Alex, Natt and Horse
(Issel) healthy."

The Lakers are seeking an
unprecedented fourth straight
Western Conference title. Only the
Boston Celtics, Eastern Conference
ence champions from 1857-68, have
wen more than three conference won more than three conference

Sports In Brief

Cougar Golf Classic has openings

There are still a couple of openings for the Manchester Community College Golf Classic scheduled Wednesday, June 5, at Manchester Country Club starting at 1 p.m.

There are 76 prizes available, including a 1985 Buick

For registration, contact Pat Mistretta at 647-6059.

Benefit softball tourney slated

GLASTONBURY - A benefit softball tournament in Glastonbury will be played the weekends of June 15-16 and June

Osteogensis Imperfecta is a "brittle bone" disease.

The Class B men's slow pitch tournament will be held at
Academy School field. Entry fee is \$95 per team.

New hoop fame to be dedicated SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The Pointer Sisters, James Brown

and Wayne Newton will perform as part of three weeks of festivities leading up to the dedication of a new Basketball Hall of "It is an ambitious schedule," Mayor Richard E. Neal said Tuesday. "It should appeal to people enthusiastic about sports, and to those less enthusiastic but who want to see the Hall of

The new \$11.4 million, which is being built on the banks of Connecticuf River with more displays and exhibits, will be formally dedicated June 30 and have a grand opening July 2. The hall replaces the existing 16-year-old facility at Springfield College, where Dr. James Naismith created the game in 1891.

Georgia cops NCAA tennis title

ATHENS, Ga. - It may have seemed unlikely to Georgia ennis coach Dan Magill, but his eam won the NCAA tennis championships without having to play any doubles matches. Georgia defeated UCLA 5-1 Tuesday to win the NCAA finals. the first time since 1972 any school outside California has won the

Magill is the winningest coach in collegiate tennis history with 645 victories but had never had a national championship until

Rain delays world tennis

DUESSELDORF, West Germany - Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid came from behind Wednesday to defeat Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, and complete a 3-0 victory for Czechoslovakia over Sweden in their rain-interrupted Red Group match on the third day of the World Team Tennis Cup. Czechoslovakia had already secured a winning 2-0 lead in Tuesday's singles when Lendl beat Wilander, 6-4, 6-3, and

Miloslav Mecir edged Jarryd, 2- 6, 6-3, 7-5. The competition was switched from the Rochus Tennis Club courts to the indoor Duesseldorf ice arena Tuesday after a thunderstorm halted the Lendl-Wilander match. The Blue Group match between the United States and Spain was even when play was suspended Tuesday because of rain with

Cordero replaced on Spend a Buck

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - Angel Cordero Jr., the veteran jockey who rode Spend a Buck to his wire-to-wire victory in the Kentucky Derby, is unable to ride the colt in the May 27 Jersey Derby and will be replaced by Laffit Pincay Jr.

Cam Gambolati, trainer of Spend a Buck, announced the change in riders after meeting Tuesday with Cordero at Garden State Park, where Spend a Buck will be trying to win a bonus-padded \$2.6 million Jersey Derby payday - largest in thoroughbred racing history.

Gambolati said Cordero has a commitment to ride Track

Barron in the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park, also May

Sconlers back with Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. - First baseman Daryl Sconiers, who spent part of spring training in a rehabilitation center for a drug problem. Tuesday was recalled from the minor leagues by the

Sconiers had been playing at Midland of the Texas League since May 1. He batted .224 with 1 home run and 10 RBI in 14

Mets' Berenyl undergoes surgery

NEW YORK - Pitcher Bruce Berenyi of the New York Mets will undergo arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder Wednesday at Columbus, Ga., the club announced Tuesday. Berenyi had been on the Mets' 21-day disabled list. He was moved to the 60-day disabled list, providing a roster spot for right-hander Rick Aguilera, who had been recalled from idewater of the Interational League Monday.

MacBeth off Chiefs Crown

NEW YORK - Jockey Don MacBeth, who rode Chief's Crown to disappointing finishes in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will be removed from the colt in the June 8 Belmont Stakes, it was reported Tuesday.

The New York Post said the decision was made by Andrew Rosen, majority owner of Chief's Crown. The colt finished second in the Preakness and third in the Derby after having been favored in both Triple Crown races.

"I won't be surprised if they take me off the horse," Macbeth had said Monday. "I know Roger (Laurin, the trainer) is on my side, but he has only one share of the horse. He may be

The Post said MacBeth was accused of letting up on Chief's Crown with the lead in the stretch. Tank's Prospect surged ahead for victory by a head.

Coaches named for regional teams

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Four top college basketball coaches have been chosen to coach the four regional teams in the 1985 National Sports Festival this summer in Baton Rouge, La. The coaches, selected by the Amateur Basketball Association of the U.S. and announced Tuesday, are Lou Carnesecca of St. John's, Dave Whitney of Alcorn State, Larry Brown of Kansas and Tom Davis of Stanford.

The four are among the most honored in the NCAA and have a combined record of 1,137-483 for a .702 winning percentage.

Wilfredo Gomez may retire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Wilfredo Gomez, the newly crowned junior lightweight World Boxing Association champion said Tuesday there is a "98 percent" chance he will retire. Gomez, a 28-year-old Puerto Rican, is a former World Boxing Council featherweight and super bantamweight champ. He won his third title Sunday by defeating Rocky Lockridge of Tacoma,

"At present there is a 98 percent chance that I will retire." Gomez said, adding he would have to meet with boxing entrepreneur Jose Cordero before making a final decision.

'The Juice' ace of MHS staff

Expectations were high for Manchester High on the baseball Bolstered by what was certainly

one of the strongest pitching staffs in recent school history, the Indians were ready to establish themselves as a force in the newly-formed CCC East. 11 didn't happen

Kelley Field, Manchester, 11-8 overall, is assured of a winning record. But the Indians' fourth place, 8-6 CCC East mark has to be



Ken Krajewski has proven to be the ace of the Manchester High pitching staff in 1985. He has faced the toughest

opposition and proved in himself in an otherwise disappointing season for the up-and-down campaign.

Through it all, though, the publicized pitching remained steady. Senior lefty Pete Frankovitch (3-3) and junior southpaw. Chris Helin (3-3) deserved much

And then there was the "Juice One man who met with his share success despite mercurial support Krajewski (5-2) emerged/as th

ace.
"The Juice" quickly proved to be one of the top two or three hurlers in the league, winning four straight outings and working life first 26 2/2s innings without allowing an

In the early part of the season, Indian coach Don Race didn't hestiate to use his fireballer in relief. As the campaign developed, Krajewski became the stopper, going up against all the division contenders. Krajewski faced three teams — Windham, Rockville and East Hartford — that at the time were atop the CCC East. He handily beat the first two, only to lose to the later Monday when his teammates totally collapsed be-

our team is up and they feel a little more confident," noted Race. 'They're in every game he

pitches."
Krajewski, employing an explo-sive everhand and three-quarters fastball and a snapping curve, has yielded earned runs in just two appearances for the entire season.

With a team-leading 16 RBIs and a .316 average, the Juice has pulled his weight at the plate, as well. But the biggest aspect of Ken Krajewski this season may have character

"He has had a past where he's had some trouble conforming to the rules — and he has turned it around," said Race. "On the field, when they make an error behind attitude has improved

NL roundup

Reuschel back in heaven with Bucs

Rick Reuschel went from paradise to heaven in two days. Called up from Hawaii on Monday, Reuschel resumed his major-league career Tuesday night by pitching the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the

"I'd have stayed there (in Hawaii) all year," Reuschel said.
"I was having fun. We were happy to be down there working. and the only way to get sharp is to get a lot of work. I was getting a lot of work in Hawaii."

Reuschel, 1-0, signed as free agent to a Pirates' class AAA contract in February and was brought up on Monday. He gave up one run on three hits, walked two and struck out two over 7 2-3 innings. John Candelaria finished the game to notch his sixth save.
"It looked to me that he was

much like he was in his great days with the (Chicago) Cubs," said Houston third baseman Phil Garner. "He was in control of the game all the way."
"Reuschel pitched very well,"
Houston manager Bob Lillis said. 'He pitched a beautiful ballgame

His ball was moving. He kept it down. He hit the corners. He changed speeds, and he kept the hitters off balance." George Hendrick and Tony Pena hit their RBI singles in the first inning off losing starter Mike Scott, 2-2, who suffered control

problems. Scott walked a career-high six batters and struck out eight, tying his own career high, before he was chased after 4 2-3

run. With two out in the first, Bill Madlock singled and Jason Thompson walked. Madlock then scored on Hendrick's looping single to left and Thompson scored on Pena's line drive single to left for a

2-0 Pittsburgh lead. In the third the Astros pulled within 2-1 when Craig Reynolds tripled off the right field wall and scored on Scott's sacrifice fly to

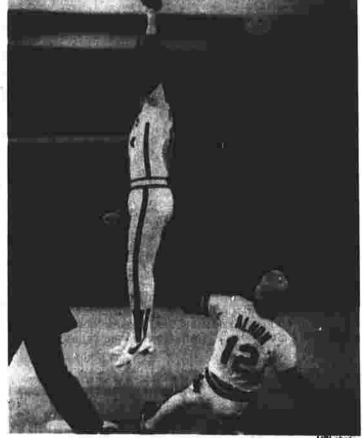
Reds 5, Cubs 2

double triggered a three-run eighth that lifted the Reds. Tom Hume, 1-2, who relieved in the Ted Power hurled two innings to earn his eighth save. George Frazier, 1-1, took the loss. Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion extended his hitting streak to 13 games.

Expos 6, Dodgers 1 At Montreal, Tim Wallach drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and winning pitcher Bill Gullickson added a two-run double to lead the Expos. Gullickson, worked 6 1-3 innings for the victory. Jeff Reardon finished the game for his ninth save. Rick Honeycutt, 2-4, took the loss. Phillies 6, Glants 5

At Philadelphia, Glenn Wilson drove in two runs with a single and a double and the Phillies took advantage of three errors. Shane Rawley, 4-3, pitched the first five innings, walking four and striking out three, to gain the victory. Kent Tekulve hurled 1 1-3 innings for his second save of the season. Cardinals 6, Braves 3

At St. Louis, Vince Coleman hit



Houston shortstop Craig Reynolds can't reach high throw from catcher Mark Bailey as Pittsburgh's Bill Almon (12) steals second base in fourth inning action. Pirates won, 3-2.

to spark the Cardinals over the Braves despite two home runs by Bob Horner. Danny Cox, 4-1, went the first 5 1-3 innings to pick up the victory. Ricky Horton earned his first save. Len Barker fell to 1-4.

Larry Holmes faces tough decision

By Rich Tosches United Press International

RENO, Nev. - Monday night television viewers had a choice. On CBS they could have watched bus discover America. On NBC they could have watched Carl "The Truth" Williams discover that Larry Holmes is rapidly becoming an old, old fighter. Holmes retained his International Boxing Federation heavyweight title and moved within one

victory of tying Rocky Marciano's 49-0 mark, the all-time record for But he paid a heavy price for the 15-round unanimous decision over

When the 35-year-old Holmes boarded a jet Tuesday morning for the flight back home to Easton, Pa., his face was a mess. You

might expect that as a fighter closes in on the record of the great Marciano, that as boxing fans begin paying tribute to his illustrious career, the fighter would get a rush of ego and get a big head. What Holmes got was a big eye. Specifically the left one, which was nearly the size of a tennis ball and

or retiring or going for the record

swollen tightly shut.
"This is the most punishment Larry's taken since I've been with him," said veteran trainer Eddie Futch, who joined Holmes four years and 11 fights ago. As Holmes rests at home, he must decide: Is Marciano's record

important enough to go through two more nights of punishment like the one the 25-year-old Williams dished out? Milis Lane, a longtime referee who has watched Holmes' career

closely, had the best view of the

action Monday night. He strongly suggests Holmes calls it quits. "Thirty-five is 35," Lane said. "There's no way around it. The man that beat Kenny Norton some years ago is not the man that fought tonight."
The Norton fight, in 1978, was

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the World Boxing Council Seven years and 18 fights later, Holmes is still unbeaten. And he'll probably press ahead with his goal

of surpassing Marciano's record.

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nights. Appointments suggested. Night tele

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The number three has been called perfect, expressive and creative by mystics, mathematicians and others. And so is this trio of desserts made with a threesome of ingredients-strawberries, creamy dairy products and baking mix.

This culinary triumvirate starts with an old-fashioned favorite-Strawberry Shortcakes. Everyone always enjoys the tender layers of shortcake and juicy red berries cushioned with whipped Or choose Strawberry-Sour Cream Bread, a great new way to grace a buffet table or serve as a

simple after-school or coffee-time fare. This delicately flavored bread owes its tender texture to the baking mix and sour cream. There's a hint of sour cream in the glaze topping as well!

Our triad of treats is balanced by Strawberry-Lemon Pudding Bars, a creation of three textures, colors and flavors. The chewy oatmeal layer is topped with a smooth concoction of cream cheese and lemon pudding. Succulent strawberry halves are the final touch.

There, now. Our triplet of eating pleasure is complete.

Strawberry Shortcakes

- 1 quart strawberries, sliced *
- 2/3 cup sugar 2-1/3 cups biscuit baking mix
- 1/2 cup milk 3 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

Sprinkle strawberries with 2/3 cup sugar; let stand 1 hour. Heat over to 425 degrees. Mix remaining ingredients except whipped cream until soft dough forms. Gently smooth dough into ball on cloth-covered surface dusted with baking mix. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll dough 1/2 inch thick. Cut with 3-inch cutter dipped in baking mix. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Split shortcakes; fill and top with strawberries and whipped cream. 6 servings.

* 3 to 4 cups blueberries or raspberries, sliced peaches, bananas, grapes or cut-up pineapple can be used.

Pan Shortcake: Do not knead dough. Spread in ungreased round pan, 8 x 1-1/2 inches, or square pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake 15

Strawberry-Sour Cream Bread

- 2-1/3 cups biscuit baking mix
- 3/4 cup sugar 1/3 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1-1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamor
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 cup chopped strawberries or 1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries, rinsed, drained, and if whole,

Sour Cream Glaze (below), if desired

Heat over to 350 degrees. Grease flour and loaf pan, 9 x 5,x 3 inches. Mix baking mix, sugar, sour cream, oil, cinnamon, vanilla and eggs; beat 50 strokes. Stir in nuts and strawberries! Pour into pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 55 to 60 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Spread Sour Cream Glaze over top of loaf; garnish as

Sour Cream Glaze

1/2 to 1 teaspoon water

1/2 cup powdered sugar 2 teaspoons dairy sour cream 1/8 teaspoon vanilla

Mix powdered sugar, sour cream and vanilla. Stir in water until smooth and of desired consistency.

Strawberry-Lemon Pudding Bars

1 cup granulated sugar

remaining bars, 32 bars.

1/2 cup shortening 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened

2 cups biscuit baking mix 1-1/2 cups quick-cooking oats

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened tablespoons powdered sugar 1 cup milk 1 package (3-3/4 ounces) lemon instant pudding and

32 medium strawberries, cut lengthwise into halves Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease rectangular pan, 13 x 9 x 2 inches. Mix granulated sugar, the shortening and 3 ounces cream

until crumbly. Press firmly and evenly in pan. Bake until light golden brown, 14 to 18 minutes. Cool 15 minutes Beat remaining cream cheese and the powdered sugar in large bowl until smooth; reserve. Pour milk into small bowl. Beat in pudding and pie filling (dry) on low speed until smooth. Pour over cream cheese mixture; beat on medium speed until smooth. Spread over crust in pan. Refrigerate until chilled, about 30 minutes. Cut into 32 bars, each about 2 x 1-1/2 inches. Top each with 2 strawberry halves, cut sides down. Refrigerate any

cheese in large bowl until well blended. Stir in baking mix and oats



Parmesan dish rates an 'A'

rant is Vic's Pizza & Restaurant on West Middle Turnpike," wrote Glenda McAuliffe in a letter to the Manchester Herald. "It is widely known for pizza and all kinds of Italian food, but my overall favorite is their 'chicken Parmesan'! I have wanted this recipe for a while, so good luck." Al Santini, the owner and chef at Vic's, was once again cooperative about sharing his recipes. Both the basic chicken Parmesan preparation and the marinara recipe are remarkably simple

Chicken parmesan

busy-day meal

2 whole chicken breasts 2 cups seasoned Italian bread crumbe 4 cup vegetable oli rinara sauce (see recipe below)

W pound mozzarella cheese Skin, bone and pound the chicken breasts. Divide the breasts in half, if desired. (Vic's does not do this, however.) Dredge in seasoned crumb and pan-fry in about 1/2 inch hot oil, using a large, shallow skillet. Turn just once, to ensure an even

Total cooking time will probably be about 20 minutes, although this will vary with the thickness of the chicken breast.

When chicken fillets are cooked through, drain of marinara sauce over each, top with shredded cheese and bake in a 375-degree oven, just unti the cheese is melted. Serves four, with a side dish

Vic's marinara sauce

2 tablespoons elive eil 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced w cup fresh, minced basil leaves (approximately)
% to % cup fresh, minced paraley

Heat oil in a saucepan or Dutch oven. Add gartic and saute until lightly browned. Add basil and parsley, stir briefly until basil aroma is fairly strong, then add tomatoes. Cook uncovered, fo tomatoes with the back of a wooden spo Santini's wife puts the tomato sauce in the blender at this point. The restaurant, however, prefera a lumpier sauce.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove from heat and reheat later, if necessary. It should not be allowed to sit and cook all afternoon or

Note: Santini freezes fresh basil leaves all summer, so that he will have it to use in the winter. He does not recommend substituting dry

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached during the day. (Phone number will not be published) Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to: Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 501, Manchester.

Marge's

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

Securely fasten pocket opening with wooden picks. Place chops in a 12x8-inch baking dish with the fat side

to the outside of the dish. Microwave at 70 percent

power (Med-High) for 10 minutes; turn and

rearrange. Microwave at 70 percent power for 10

ninutes. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave at 30

Grill chops over medium coals for 10 minutes; turn and grill on other side for 10 minutes. Before serving,

1 beef chuck pot roast cut 11/2 inches thick (4 pounds)

Precooking in microwave

The flavor and aroma created by the barbecue grill are like those no other cooking method can produce. grill, you have created a fast and efficient method of

you must build a good bed of coals, or preheat the gas grill. If the resulting fire is too hot, the foods will burn n the outside and be raw on the inside. Precooking in the microwave and finishing the cooking on the grill requires only one-third the time, and will yield a finished meat that is perfectly done. You can microwave meat while the barbecue is heating. Be of all, your barbecued meat will be tender and juicy in minimum amount of time.

group cook-out, and have cooked more than needed reeze the extras. You can microwave them later for a ust-grilled taste To defrost and heat, unwrap and place on a plate.

Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) as directed on the chart below, or until heated, turning after half the

BARBECUED CHICKEN PIECES: Cut 21/2-to 12-by-8-inch baking dish, arrange chicken pieces with bony sides down and thick meaty portions to the outside of the dish. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high for 10 minutes, turning and rearranging pieces after half of the time. your favorite barbecue sauce. Grill for 15 to 20 tes, or until juices run clear.

BARBECUED WHOLE CHICKEN: Fold wings under and tie legs of 2½- to 3½-pound chicken with string or dental floss. Place chicken, breast-side down, in a 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Microwave on high for 3 minutes. Reduce power to 50 percent (Med). rowave 15 minutes, turning breast-side up after half of the time. Transfer to a foil roasting pan. Place on charcoal grill over hot coals. Cover the grill. Grill for about 20 minutes, or until juices run clear and temperature in meaty portion of thigh

GRILLED WHOLE TURKEY: Place turkey breast-side up in a 12-by-8-inch glass baking dish. (Remove any metal clamps and tie turkey legs with breast-side down. Rotate dish ½ turn. Reduce power to 50 percent (Med). Microwave 50 minutes, turning breast-side up after 25 minutes. Transfer to foil

Place on charcoal grill over very hot coals. Cover grill. Grill for 30 to 40 minutes, or until juices run clear and temperature in the meaty portion of the thigh

BARBECUED RIBS: Arrange 3 to 4 pounds of beef shortribs, pork spareribs, pork baby back ribs, or pork country-style ribs in a single layer in a 12x8-inch baking dish, or a 3-quart casserole dish. Overlap slightly as needed. Add ¼ cup water. Cover with plastic ways. Microwave on high for 5 migutes plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 5 minutes. rotating dish and rearranging pieces after half of the time. Reduce power to 50 percent (Med). Microwave 15 minutes, turning ribs over after half of the time Drain; place on charcoal grill over hot coals. Baste with your favorite barbecue. Grill about 20 to 25 minutes, or until fork-tender.

Barbecued pork chops

6 pork loin chops, cut 11/2 inches thick
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped unpeeled apple (1 medium)
2 tablespoons butter
1 beaten egg
11/2 cum toggt peed cubes (2)/2 cup

11/2 cups toasted raisin bread cubes (21/2 slices)

Vi teaspoon grated orange peel
1 orange, sectioned and chopped (1/3 cup)
Vi teaspoon salt
Vi teaspoon ground cinnamon
Make a slit in each chop by cutting from fat side

almost to bone. Season cavity with salt and pepper.

In a 1-quart casserole, cook celery and apple in butter on high for 2½ minutes, or until tender; set aside. Combine egg, bread cubes, orange peel, chopped orange, salt and cinnamon. Pour cooked apple and celery over the bread cube mixture and toss lightly to combine

soon about 1/4 cup stuffing into each pork chop.



Today's Special

Nancy Pappas

in juice Salt and pepper to taste

means quicker barbecue

getting wonderful barbecue flavor.

hamburgers or hot dogs needed for a family meal or

1 hamburger — 1½ to 3 minutes 2 hamburgers — 2½ to 4 minutes hot dog — 1 to 14 minutes 2 hot dogs - 11/2 to 2 minutes

blespoons sliced green onion with tops teaspoons sugar I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
I teaspoon prepared mustard
Is teaspoon pepper
Score edges of roast. Place meat in a microwave-

l'tenspoon grated lemon peel 's cup lemon juice

remove toothpicks. Serves 6.

Barbecued chuck roast

roasting browning bag. Combine other ingredients in a 2-cup measure. Pour over meat in the bag. Tie bag with string to seal. Let stand 3 hours at room emperature, or overnight in the refrigerator. Turn oag several times.

our marinade from bag into a 2-cup measure. Reserve. Cut a small slit in the bag near where it is to be retied with string. Place roast in a 12x8-inch roasting dish. Microwave at 50 percent power (Med) for 15 minutes. Turn roast over inside the ficrowave at 50 percent power for 15 minutes. Let

Untie bag and pour off juice into marinade. Remove roast. Place on a grill heated to medium-hot. Grill each side for 10 minutes. Check for degree of Remove roast to serving platter. Carve across the

grain into thin slices. Spoon marinade-juice combina-Para marinade sauce

1½ cups salad oil

1/4 cup soy sauce 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons dry mustard 2½ teaspoons sait 1 tablespoon black pepper 1½ teaspoons parsley flakes 2 crushed gartic cloves

1/3 cup lemon juice Combine all above ingredients and chill. Pour marinade over cut-up chicken pieces which have been placed in a plastic bag. Secure ends of bag with a twist-tie. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hours. Turn chicken twice to coat thoroughly. Remove chicken from bag, and pour marinade into a container for later use. Microwave and barbecue chicken pieces as directed above. Coat chicken pieces with marinade

airing barbecuing.

This marinade is also excellent for beef and lamb. The excess sauce can be poured off and saved in the efrigerator for later use.

Molasses barbecue sauce 1 can (10%-ounce) condensed tomato soup

I can (8-ounce) tomato paste 4 cup light molasses ¼ cup vinegar ¼ cup packed brown sugar

A cup cooking oil

1 tablespoon instant minced onion

1 tablespoon seasoned salt

1 tablespoon dry mustard

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon finely shredded orange peel 11/1 teaspoons paprika

teaspoon pepper teaspoon gartic powder In a 1½-quart measuring cup, combine all of the above ingredients. Microwave on high for 8 to 9 minutes, or until boiling. Reduce power to 30 percent (Med-Low) and microwave for 5 minutes. Use to baste poultry or beef during last 15 minutes of barbecuing. Makes about 3½ cups of sauce. Store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Busy woman learns to save cooking time

Ruth McElraevy enjoys having dinner guests and weekend parties at her attractive apartment at 22

Her time is extremely limited, though. As an administrative assistant to Bishop Arthur Walms-ley of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut in Hartford, she often works eight- and 10-hour days. though they took hours to prepare "I call this lemon whip," she said as she served a pale pink dessert, one of her favorites. "It's so simple. It takes about three

The dessert is chilled before serving. Frozen pink lemonade concentrate makes this a fluffy, attractive treat. For a buffet, she makes yellow, pink and green versions, using lemonade, limeade and pink lemonade, and a few drops of food coloring. There's just one drawback to the

dessert. "Unfortunately, it has calories," she said. The size of her apartment limits her dinner parties to six to eight people. She uses her fine crystal and china.

"My great-great-grandfather, who came from England, painted china, and perfected some of the techniques used in this country. He set," she said. "His name was Edward Lycett.

She has a replica of a plate from the set once used in the White House. The plate has an eagle in the center and a wide, purple rin "I've seen some of the original pieces in the Smithsonian Institu-tion and the Ford Theater in Washington D.C.," she said. Try some of these recipes McElraevy and her guests enjoy.

Lemon whip

6 ounce-can pink lemonade 8-ounce container non-dairy whipped topping
A few drops of food coloring,

1 graham cracker crust Thaw lemonade. Mix with

Sherried chicken breests 4 whole chicken breasts

4 wave career or and 4 teaspoon sait 4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice 3 tablespoon melted butter 44 cup dry sherry 1000 skin and halve breasts. Bone, skin and halve breasts

cup liquid from baking dish Place in baking dish but do not Cook butter and flour together 2 salt, pepper and lemon juice. Pour to 3 minutes. Stir in liquid and add butter over each piece, rubbing in cream. Cook over medium heat

Ruth McElraevy removes baked chicken from her oven in her 22 Norman St. apartment. Her lemon whip, which

takes about three minutes to make, is on the counter for dessert. She will make cheese-flavored cream sauce for the chicken. until mixture is smooth and thick,

with back of spoon. Pour sherry over chicken. Cover baking dish stirring constantly. Spread sauce over chicken, sprinkle with cheese with foil and bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes. Do not overcook and paprika. Return to oven for save. Keep chicken warm and prepare sauce. SAUCE

Blender chocolate mousse 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

3 tablespons strong coffee 2 tablespoon brandy 1/4 cup scalded milk

Mix all ingredients in blender at high speed for 2 minutes. Pour into

Supermarket Shopper

Check paper for refund offers

14 cups light cream

United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I want to thank the companies who advertise their refund offers in the newspapers. Distributing refund forms in this way gives everyone

an opportunity to participate.
Using refund forms that I have found in the local paper, I sent for 10 refunds last week. They will bring me a total of \$18.63. These refunds included \$1 on a turkey. \$1 on chocolate-milk maker a free bread coupon from a peanut butter offer, and a \$5 AT&T long distance credit from General Foods. — Elizabeth Grado, Scranton, Pa.

DEAR ELIZABETH: I wholeheartedly agree with you. Many more consumers would participate in refund offers if the manufacturers would include the required mail-in forms in their newspaper

Manufacturers may respond with the argument that their limited promotion budgets will not allow them to distribute the large number of refund forms that will be put in circulation through newspapers.
But if budgeting is really a problem, I would rather
see fewer refund offers made available to a greater
number of consumers. Instead of the 10,000 or more
offers being made this year (which most consumers will not have an opportunity to take advantage of), I would rather see 1,000 refund offers made available to nillions of consumers through general circulation sublications, like newspapers and magazines. Avid refunders may call my position "treason," but

I am convinced that distributing more refund forms in newspapers and giving more people a chance to participate would be a great leap forward for everyone, including the manufacturers. After all, more consumers would be trying their products.

I recently received a letter from Joanne Lee of Virginia Bacabase. Virginia Beach, Va., who asked, "Where do your

readers live who are receiving double value fortheir coupons? In this area, double coupons are severely limited." Judging from another letter, sent by Mrs. Marshall Duhaime of Clinton, Conn., a change in location is sometimes needed to find the best coupon values:

"We recently moved into an area where the supermarkets double coupons up to 99 cents. In our old town the limit was 6 cents. Am I having fun!"

Mrs. Duhaime is the winner of this week's SMART SHOPPER AWARD, and she tells us just how much fun she has been having: "I found a box of Salada Tea, regularly \$2.69, marked down to 79 cents because it was missing the cellophana wranger. But the box was was missing the cellophane wrapper. But the box was still sealed. The store doubled my 25-cent coupon, and the final price I paid was just 29 cents. I then used the proof of purchase to send for a \$1 Salada refund."

Mrs. Duhalme and other readers whose smart
shopping experiences appear in this column receive
my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Write

me in care of this newspaper.

Clip 'n' file refunds Dairy Products, Oils. Margarine, Diet Products (File No. 2)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$9.89. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$22,39.

These offers require refund forms: ACUTRIM \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code from the bottom panel of any size or any type package of 20's or 40's Acutrim Appetite appressant. Expires July 1, 1985.
BEATRICE COMPANIES INC., Cheese Offer.

Receive \$1 in coupons good on any County Line Cheese purchase. Send the required refund form and two front labels from any County Line Cheese

and two front labels from any County Line Cheese packages, along with a circled cash-register receipt verifying a ground-beef purchase. Expires June 30, 1985.

JLKS SLICES Coupon Offer. Receive a coupon good for one free 8-ounce package of J.K. Kraft Select Natural Cheese Silces. Send the required refund form and the entire package fronts (including the J.L. Kraft select quality seal and the net-weight figure) from the labels of three J.L. Kraft Select Natural Cheese packages, along with your cash-register receipt(s) with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

LAND Ó LAKES Cheese Offer. Receive a free coupon good for up to I pound of any Land O Lakes Cheese item. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any Land O Lakes Cheese. Expires June 30, 1985. MAZOLA Corn Oil \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code from the 48-cunce size of Mazola Corn Oil.

REDDI-WIP 31 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the press tabs from the caps of two cans of Reddi-wip Real Cream Topping, along with a cash-register receipt with the purchase prices circled. Expires June 30, 1988.

Expires June 36, 1965.

contain catteine, a diuretic, you will have to make stops every couple of hours. Caution: Don't fill up your turnmy while filling your gas tank. Stay away from the candy machine and the ice-cream

boring, offering the temptation to nibble. You should anticipate nibiling in advance by taking along a bag of hard diet candles that are made with sugar substi-tutes and virtually calorie-free. (Shun any so-called diet

Newspaper Enterprise

Dieter's Almanac

Also, take along a thermos of coffee, tea or water and pour a cup drowsy. Since coffee and tea

Menus

Senior citizens

temptations may be overwhelm-

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of May **Bolton schools** 27 through 31 to Manchester

through 31:

salad, juice bars.

Friday: Salisbury steaks,

equally effective. In the past, doctors had only recommended their patients eat low-fat fish. The third study, conducted at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, had seven volunteers eat

a diet high in fish fat for six weeks.
The study found the diet may have
an anti-inflammatory effect on
tissue in many areas of the body.

researchers had found a potential way of influencing this type of swelling caused by the human immune system.

Although the volunteers were all

healthy, Dr. Frank Austen, chair-

man of Brigham and Women's department of immunology, said the finding could have important implications for people with rheu-matoid arthritis and asthma. Rheumatoid arthritis results when

Rheumatoid arthritis results when

joint lining becames swollen and inflamed. In asthma, the lining of lung airways become swollen. Austen said the fish diet inhibits

sidents who are 60 or older. Monday: Closed for Memorial Day. Tuesday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, herbed green beans with tomatoes, er roll, sliced peaches.

Wednesday: Pineapple juice, turkey a la king, noodles, mixed vegetables, double chocolate cake ith topping. Thursday: Meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, white bread, pear compote. Friday: Baked chicken with herb gravy, mashed potatoes. buttered beets, wheat bread.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 27 through 31. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second: Monday: Memorial Day. Tuesday: Baked chicken quar-

ter with gravy, cranberry sauce, cake. Tuna salad sandwich, fresh

gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, brownies. Egg salad sand-Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake. CHicken salad sandwich, grinder, vegetable sticks, potato chips, peanutbutter brownie. fruit and gelatin dessert, milk. Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 27 through Monday: Memorial Day, no Tuesday: Hot dog or chili dog on

a roll, corn chips, buttered carrots, Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dips, paralied potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, cornbread,

Long-term study Seafood found good

for heart, arteries

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - A diet rich in seafood may prevent heart attacks and lessen the effects of rhumatold researchers said today. When the fatty acids contained in

fish, as opposed to those contained chemicals less prone to clot blood and cause inflammation. The healthful effects of eating fish were first found in Eskimos and Japanese, but three new studies, published in the most recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, provide con-vincing laboratory evidence.

"On the basis of the epidemio-logic and experimental data evelt

logic and experimental data avail-able, it seems justifiable to include a recommendation for one or two fish dishes a week in dietary guidelines for the prevention of coronary heart disease," concluded the largest of the three That study, conducted by re-

searchers at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands, compared the diets of 852 men over 20 years with their risk of heart disease. It found that men who ate more than one ounce of fish a day were half as likely to suffer a heart

attack.

A second study, conducted by researchers at the Oregon Health Sciences University, found a diet rich in fish oil reduces dangerously high levels of "bad" fats, called trigiyeerides, which along with cholesterols seem to increase the risk of heart disease.

The doctors were surprised to find that high-fat fish, such as on and tuna, as well as low-fat salad, gingerbread with topping.

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary

Tuesday: Cook's choice. Wednesday: Spagnetti with meat sauce, green bean casserole, Itlian bread, fruit cocktail. grilled ham and cheese, chips, ookie and applesauce.

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nove. 27 through 31:

Monday: Memorial Day. Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, roll and butter, applesauce. Wednesday: Soup, egg salad sandwich, vegetable sticks, Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: Pizza, tossed salad,

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of May 27 Ham Steaks or Roasts and 169 Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 189 Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks 189 Claussen Pickles Monday: Memorial Day. Tuesday: Ravioli casserole Semi Boneless Ham Halves "169 Colonial Franks " 139 Ball Park Meat Franks " 179 Oxford Pickles green beans, homemade roll, Hillshire Polska Kielbasa 199 Top Frankfurters 200 100 Perdue Chicken Bologna 100 100 Prankfurters 200 100 Perdue Chicken Bologna 100 100 Prankfurters 200 100 Perdue Chicken Bologna 1 Wednesday: Fruit juice,

Taursday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, juice bar. Citrus Hill Friday: Tuna boat, macaroni Orange Juice Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 27 through Mazzone's Tuesday: Veal Parmesan, Italian Ice baked potatoes, corn, Neopolitan sticks, cornbread, fruit, cheese Thursday: Hamburger pizza,

A&P Cheese Pizza 100 99° Jell-O-Gelatin Pops Eskimo Pie Sticklers Sara Lee Brownies 20 1270 279

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the production of leukotriene b4, an inflammatory agent 5,000 times more powerful than histamine, best known for its swelling effect during hay fever seaso No evidence for the anti-swelling offect has been found in people who eat large amounts of fish, but Austen said that is probably a factor of not looking hard enough.

The three studies apply only to sail water fish and researchers. Bic Flick & Flow Lighter Hot Dog & Humburger Rolls 8 .. 89° Egg Knot Rolls Kniser Rolls alt water fish and res said they did not know if fresh water fish would produce the same

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Long trips mean traps for those with weak stomachs

restaurant or cafeteria is danger-ous. You walk through Candy Land, with caramel popcorn, pe-can rolls, oversized lollipops and

about food along the road is its high price, which may deter you. But in ands busy. Macrame - the craft of knotting - is good. So is needlework. Catch up on reeding and letter writing. All these activities should keep your mind of the open road, you may suddenly feel like ordering a chocolate sod and you may even want them served in that order. Or, if you are in a hurry, you may walk off with a

grab foods and down them whil

thing that tempts you on the Don't eat off the plates of your

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion

amburger, fries and a shake from the carry-out counter and gobble them down before you reach the

YOUR FIRST FOOD stop is very mportant. It will set the tone o your meals on the entire trip. So si down and eat your meal. Don' standing. Order only food that is on your diet plan, whether it be salad

or broiled fish. Don't select every-

would otherwise zip past. There is nothing quite as refreshing as resting by a cool mountain stres

and calm your spirit.

cafeterias you will get it. Sim-llarly, you don't have to take the milk instead. Never be bashful or embarrassed about your dieting or

An even better idea on the road is to avoid restaurants, cafeterias instead. This ensures that you will plan meals rationally and in

THERE ARE other advantages to brown-bagging: It's cheaper. You don't have to wait to be served, and you can spend some time out-of-doors enjoying the forests, mountains or other scenery you

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cken 149 Boneless

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there are soda and candy dispensers down the corridor bringing along instant coffee or tea bags and a plug-in water boiler. Or, tea and send one of your kids to get ice from the machine down the

MANY soda dispensers in motels offer diet drinks. But if you don't want to pay the outrageous price and want to be sure you get your favorite brand and flavor, buy your own six-pack.

One last tip: Try eating only two of a hard day's drive.

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a.m., you can survive with your Pull off again at 2 p.m., and have and check in at 6 p.m., eat dinner a 7 p.m., and have hot coffee in the room at 10 p.m. If you take your cereal early in the morning in the

back of the car. As for exercise, try jogging around every gas station at which you stop; and pick motels that have pools. Nothing is as relaxing

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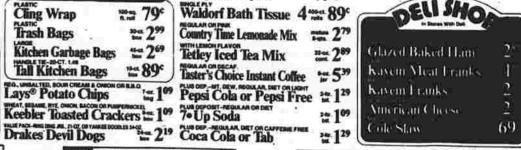
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About Town

Device removes

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — From Finland to Fargo, N.D., a device the size of a penny has removed much of the ouch for diabetics who have to take more than

"Researchers are trying to close the loop (on control), but until they do the name of the game is self-control," said Donald H. Tredwell, president of

Since its unveiling in January of last year, severs hundred thousands of the devices have been sold.

injections are then inserted into the device instead

directly into the skin.

The infuser is held in place on the body for two to three days by a soft, foam adhesive pad that also

cushions against pressure from patient movement. It does not have to be removed for sports, sleeping or

showering.

For diabetics taking three or more injections a day,

the infuser can eliminate 12 or more needle sticks in

The infuser was developed by Dr. Stuart Updike, a professor of internalmedicine at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and it was cleared for sale by

Updike called the device "an important innovation that can improve patient comfort during insulin

"A a result, patients may be more likely to accept

multi-dose regiments that, in turn, can mean better control of the disease," he said.

Several shots a day can be somewhat painful,

the Food and Drug Administration.

infuser, that number is reduced to 121.

Updike sdaid.

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can keep a diabetic's blood sugar level under con

which can substantially reduce the possibilities kidney problems, blindness and othereffects

Institute Inc., sole distributor of the

diabetic's pain

researchers seek to perfect new treatmen

Lodge gives awards The small, compact unit, with a resealable cap contains a needle that remains in the skin. Daily

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons held an awards night recently. Among the awards presented was the William Walsh award to Neill Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey of 32 Asylum St., for his service to the John Mather Chapter of DeMolay.

John O. Nelson received the Masters Award of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut Masons. Austin Backe

presented this award.

Howard Waddell assisted Bruce Rothwell in presenting 25-year service pins to members.

The Beethoven Chorus, directed by James McKay,

'Carnival' needs performers

Universal Players will hold auditions for its presentation of "Carnival" at the Unitarina Univeralist Meetinghouse East, 153 W. Vernon St., for the Aug. 1 to 3, and Aug. 7 to 10 performance. Auditions will be 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Monday and at 10 a.m. Saturday at the meetings

Updike said. If a person takes three injections a day, for example, that's 1,005 injections a year. With the Rainbow chapter to install

The installation of officers of Temple Chapter 15 of "We hope the infuser will encourage more physicians to utilize (multiple injections) to control diabetes in their patients fearful of too many the Connecticut International Order of Rainbow Girls will be held June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 "Research clearly shows that (multiple injections) therapy, used with home blood glucose monitoring.

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 represen-tatives to North Dakota; Kelly Armnold, grand representative to Rhode Island; and Cindy Zeidler

volunteers, for the last 23 years. The shop is a major fund-raiser for the auxiliary, which gave Ough a watch and Auxillary. The book was signed by 75 a check. Beverly Hayes of Jean Road

before an actual sitting takes

· Put it in writing: "Take time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaving the little heir or heiress with a follow a few tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics.

They are designed to make your baby sitter a better sitter. 'No matter how devoted you are

medication is necessary. List bedtimes and recommend play ectivities, State where you can be

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I was her only pupil, so she was able to give me the individual attention I wish all children could ask: Our son has been to three receive. I remember her saving 'Honey, once you learn to rea proms. Each time he has rented a there isn't anything in the world tux, bought the girl a corsage and paid for the tickets plus dinner you can't learn, know or be. before the dance. Each prom has How right she was. Reading has cost him between \$100 to \$125. Our son has told us that when he picks traumas in my life. I got polio at 14

ack, and she "advertises" on her (Nevada) all know her, and he would like to see her himself just to curiosity," he says. Now I'm up his date, her parents are worried every time he has to go waiting with a camera to take a picture of him and their daughter. Isn't that kind of thing against The girl then has a picture for her memory book, but we have nothe law? This is no joke, Abby. TRUCKER'S WIFE thing. We don't even know what the

> the boy (or his parents) may want the photo as a souvenir.

Wife thinks highway hooker

breaks some kind of limit

girl looked like! Will you please ask the parents of these girls to please send a picture to the boy who spent so much money on their daughter? Even if

LEFT OUT IN VENTURA, CALIF.

young people into paraplegics. Then, only their abilities to read this siren's song - his marriage DEAR LEFT OUT: Here's your BARTLESVILLE, OKLA

GOTT: My father has sciatica. His doctor prescription for painkillers. fuses to take. I there any othe

DEAR READER: The term I'd better give you a bit o nition. I apologize if my reply is

sciatic nerve are irritated, a patient will be aware of weakness

abscesses or swollen organs.

leaves the spinal cord. A "slipped disc" in the spine is a common cause of nerve pinching. Arthritis of the spinal column is also an irritation because of abnormal calcium buildup along the lips of the vertebral bones, where the nerves enter and exit from the spinal cord.

young people just one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read!" To that, I say "Amen."

In reflecting on the many people who have had a significant influ-

ence on my life, the one I remember best is Miss Sellers, my first-grade teacher in a little one-room school in Kemah, Texas.

and became an avid reader when was unable to go back to school.

became a housewife and mother

learning to survive the loneline

and loss of divorce by taking up the

computer, writing and going to

Most youngsters have lofty goals

some may require physical endurance. However, many of

because of the unpredictable - car

wrecks, illnesses and other acci-

and I'm now a grandm

Yaeko Sugahara models a traditional Pain medication may help the Japanese kimono for Manchester High ymptoms of sciatics, but it will not cure the condition. If your father is over 50, doctors must School students, with help from her sister, Mari Sugahara. The two young investigate the possibility that he has either a degenerated disc in his women from Glastonbury were invited to the Friday meeting of the American backbone or an arthritic spine that is injuring the sciatic nerve, much Field Service at the home of AFS as a spebble in a shoe causes New century dawns in 'Generation'

If his problem is due to a ruptured disc or calcium deposit, he will have to consider surgery to

opinion — not be content with simple pain relief. He should be ned by a doctor who takes Three special types of doctors deal neurosurgeons and orthopedic sur

Onion soup is home delight

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Hot and Hearty Soups" which has more wonderful recipes for homemade soups you'll want to try, such as Lamb Creole, can hockey — is going to mutate so far so fast. Voyages into the future should have a longer — and therefore less improbable — Deluxe Cream of Mushroom and Potato Chowder.

should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. eve party before midnight 1999.

DEAR POLLY: We had a problem with our 7-month-old's small toys lying all around the house. I took an economy-size diaper box that opens from the top and covered it with adhesive paper that would be suitable for a child. This made an ideal toy box for a small child. The handle on the top of the box makes it convenient for of the box makes it convenient for when going on a visit.

DEAR POLLY: My daughter-inlaw stores her dishes on the shelves below her countertop. I think this is a good idea, because now her small daughters can reach the dishes hemselves when setting the table.

Splt monitors patrol streets PEKING (UPI) - Thousands of

niformed spit monitors roamed Peking streets to track down and fine expectorators on the first day of a campaign to end a traditional Chinese habit. The more than 147,000 sanitation police, in white coats and bonnets.

charged Peking citizens 18 cents a spit and forced them to mop up after themselves.

The spit monitors also manned sidewalk "Health Propaganda Stations" using microscopes to give passersby a scientific glimpse at what lives in their sputum.

daylong barrage of antiapitting propaganda rained down on Peking's 9 million residents, including warnings that poured from loudspeakers along the city's thoroughfares.

"Everyone knows that vomiting sputum everywhere is harmful to society and a very bad habit," a booming male voice told crowds on Paking." Peking's Wangfujing shopping China's leader, 80-year-old Deng Xiaoping, punctuates talks with foreign dignitaries with a well-

a pornographic light, reducing it to its physical dimension. This way they're able to maintain their psychological freedom, rather than let the bed become a 'trap.'' Blotnick said he tracked 5,000 men and women for 26 years to reach his conclusions.

The family includes Alan Breed, an inventor whose gadgets are being misused by the company he works for; his wife, Maria, who is try itself is proof of that.

Thomas F. Leahy, executive vice president, CBS Broadcast Group, listed for the network's trying to educate the poor in a "hood" dominated by a gang calling themselves Apaches; their daughter, Bel; Alan's brother, The family's problems, stripped

Japanese night

Alan's sister, the doctor. of their electronic camouflage, are the characters on "As The World There's sibling rivalry, a near miss with adultery, and a lack of communication between husband

and wife as well as between father and children.

Over it all, the Goodyear blimp welcomes in the new century. This show is not a good omen of future

Predicting the future can be even tougher in real life than in fiction — and the television indus-

has. It brings us together, if just for brief moments, as when the prisoners came home from Viet-And this is important because our greatest long-term danger is

and Gretchen Smith, Students prepared

and sampled sushi, and cooked tem-

affiliate convention in San Fran

cisco Tuesday some of the ways the

services has doubled, the number

of pay services has grown from

seven to 10, 245 low power stations

have gone on the air and the

nation's VCR-owning population

has grown from essentially zero to

fragmentation, and that has its dangers, as Eric Sevareid said:

These are all signs of impending

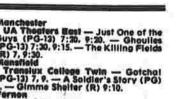
Television seems to be the only sort of national hearth this country

ndustry has changed in the last

Cinema

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(R) 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — The Purple
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9:15. — Amadeus (PG) 1, 4, 6, — My
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Assignment (PG-13) 7, 9:10.
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Amadeus (PG) 6:45. — Rustlers'
Rhopsody (PG) 9:35. Heze -- Mask (PG-13) 7:15.







Penny-Saver pais surprise Ough

Evelyn Ough, left, retiring manager of shop, with the assistance of many Penny Saver Thrift Shop, accepts a book from Marilyn Peracchio, president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital people who came to her suprise party at will take over as manager in June. Manchester Country Club. Ough ran the

Tips to improve your baby sitter look for. Also, let your child and baby sitter get to know one another

baby sitter about your child's care. Detail what the baby should eat to your child, you occasionally Explain how to prepare the food and when to serve it. Note if any need a brief break from your child care chores and responsibilities, the AAP says in "Young Health," a "When taking that break, take precautions to guarantee that your

Among the AAP's suggestions: Experience counts: "Obtain a baby sitter you trust, one who knows what he or she is doing. A grandparent, another parent, a student who's trained and experienced with child care are the

reached during your absence and when you plan to return.'

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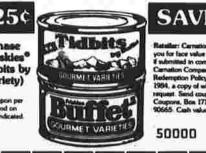
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Advice

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

He told me there's a hooker who drives a van with a waterbed in the

DEAR WIFE: Soliciting in some parts of Nevada is legal, but I don't know if the airwaves can be used Taking one's show on the road isn't all that unusual. But make it clear to hubby that if he doesn't

DEAR ABBY: Now that prom

keep on trucking when he hears

Sciatica needs close exam Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

too long-winded Ttere are two sciatic nerves, one going to each leg. These are really serve bundles made of many fibers feeding out from the lower spine They are sensory nerves (of (which control movement). The omponents of the sciatic nerves

supply the buttocks, thighs and ower legs. When nerves are irritated, they malfunction. Sciatic nerves are no exception. The sensory nerves not brain, but also transmit information about heat, cold and body sciatic nerve is pinched or inflamed, a person will usually experience pain along the course of

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D E A R POLLY: I just

love French on-

ion soup in res-

you have a re-

cipe to make

HAROLD

inflammation is not relieved, per-

recognized cause of sciatica, any tissue can rub against the nerve to cause initial pain, followed later by motor malfunction. For example, pressure on the nerve, as can

Pointers

Polly Fisher

delicious oniony soup, complete

Saute two large sliced Spanish

onions in three tablespoons butter until tender and lightly browned. Add four cups beef broth and two

cups white wine. Cover, bring to a boil, turn down the heat and simmer 20 minutes. Ladle the soup

into broiler-proof serving bowls

(this makes four generous

slices white or whole-wheat bread

and butter them. Cut each slice

into quarters. Sprinkle one teas

poon Parmesan cheese on each quarter. Place two croutons on top

of each bowl of soup. Place the bowls under a preheated broiler

for 5 minutes until the cheese is bubbly and lightly browned. Serve

with cheesy croutons

servings)

sciatic inflammation appear long after the pain and indicate a much manent nerve damage may result nd the victim can be left with a foot drop or persistent weakness of the leg. Irritation of the sciatic erve may occur at any point along the course of the nerve.

Although virus infection is a

clumsiness of the leg. Ordinar-

repair the damage. In any case, he should — in my

symptoms more seriously. X-rays, a CAT scan or - as a last resort - a myelogram, a type of that are ruled by defiant gangs. That's the world of "Generastrate where and to what extent the sciatic nerve is being pinched. with sciatic disease: neurologists,

> man" armor can make an athlete seemingly invincible, and where the kitchens are light years away from today's gadgetry.
> Trouble is, the future we are ooking at - the eve of the year 2000 — is only 15 years away from 1985. There's no way American kitchens - not to mention Ameri-

> > Women prefer

less romance

NEW YORK - It is the eve of the

(formerly neighbor-

ew century. The country is mad

for a violent game called combat

tion," to air on ABC May 24, 9-11

This is a look into the future

where a firm plans to market a

"sex pal" robot, where "hockey

hockey and mi

p.m. Eastern time.

The story involves the Breed family. Mom and Pop Breed (he is a bigoted ex-coach and she is pushing togetherness) hope the kids will all meet for a new century

> the 1980s want their sex a little less romantic and more raunchy to maintain their "psychological freedom" and to avoid sex becom-ing a "trap," Success magazine reports.
>
> Manhattan psychologist Srully
> Blotnick told the magazine
> women's sexual fantasies have DIANE changed dramatically in the past

> > provide is the same sense of physical release they'd get by going to the gym," he said in the June issue of Success released Success magazine, overhauled in late 1984, caters to the careeroriented and is the brother magazine of Working Woman.
> > "In the 1950s and early 1960s

(women) want sex to

NEW YORK (UPI) - Women of

fantasies were much more romantic in nature, out of bed and even more so in bed," Blotnick said. "What's happened since the 70s is that it's become raunchler: women deliberately cast the sex in

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DEAR HAa very easy method for making a Thoughts Tomorrow's family portrait Every once in a while, all of the

> What's going on? Why it's time to preserve the beauty of each member of the family in family portrait. Since many folks are vain by nature, it's usually not too hard to, with a little flattery, to get everyone willing to go.
>
> But I wonder? How tough would the assignment be, if we were having to coerce the family to take their nices before a second their place before a camera that

members of the family are told to

scrub their necks, brush their

eeth, iron the wrinkles out of their

best clothes, put on their best

imiles and keep clean on the way to

never blinks and shows to us the face of the soul in all its ugliness or beauty. How about it? Would you be willing to allow everyone to see the secrets of your heart, what you hink, what you desire, what you I do hope so! If not, it's time to pray, for God has already set up such a camera. Someday you will

Rev. Marvin D. Stuart, inited Pentacostal Church Channels

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[TMC] MOVIE: Willy Wonks and the Chocolete Factory Willy Works and the Chocolete Factory Willy Works, the world famous confectioner, offers a grand prize to the five children holding lucky candy bars. Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum. 1971. Rated G.

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(8) 40 MOVIE: 'Right to Kill' (CC) A teenage boy, tired of years of physical abuse inflicted on himself, his sister and his mother, sets out to end it once and for all by killing his father. Frederic Forrest, Christopher Collet, Justine Bateman 1985.

29 MOVIE: 'Dive' A young postal worker is pursued by the law because of his love for a famous American soprano. Withelmenia Wiggins-Fernandez, Federic Andrei, Richard Bohringer, 1982. 41 Muy Especial: Lissette 57) Whimsical World of Oz L. Frank Baum, the creator of The Wizard of Oz. is honored. (60 min.) [CNN] Freeman Reports

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Limelight' A comedian and a dancer build each other's confidence until fate delivers them a bitter-awest surprise. Charles Chaplin, Claire Bloom, Sydney Chaplin, 1952. [ESPN] Sosan's Salt Water Journal [USA] Griff 9:30 PM [ESPN] Auto Racing '85: IHRA Dreg Racing - Pro-Am Coverage of this racing event is presented from Rock-

(8) 40 Fall Guy (CC) Colt. Howie and Jody are forced to do battle with mobs-ters when they enter a grueling off-road race. (R) (60 min.) [MAX] Max Comedy Experiment: David (I) MOVIE: My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live comedy show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker. Jessics Harper, 1982. 10:00 PM (5) Nows 20 Wild, Wild West

22 30 St. Elsewhere Peter White fincontented adventurer flees civilization in the 1830's to begin a new life as a fur trapper in the Rocky Mountain wilder-ness. Robert Redford, Will Greer, 1972. 38 Odd Couple 41 24 Horas 57 Non Fiction Television (CC) 'World of Tomorrow' The effects that the 1939 (22) 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) An

sarth-bound angel seeks the help of a eluctant ex-police officer in doing good feeds and helping those in need. (R) (2 World's Fair had on American life in the 20th century are explored. (R) (60 min.) [CNN] Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sting II' Two drifters try to con a shifty nightclub owner involved in a boxing fix. Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis, Teri Garr. 1983, Rated PG. 23 57 Speceflight (CC) One Giant Leap. The significance of the Apollo space project is examined (60 min.) MOVIE: The Longest Day The story of Allied invasion of Normandy during World War II. Richard Burton, John Wayns, Henry Fonds. 1962. [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Streetcar Named Desire' A woman struggles to keep her faded southern gentility despite badger-ing by her brother-in-law. Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando. Kim Hunter 1951. 6 MOVIE West Side Story A young couple who are in love are doomed be-cause of ethnic differences. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn. 1961

[TMC] MOVIE: Escape 2000' Two peopie, labeled deviates by their society, are sent to a reeducation camp. Steve Railsback, Olivia Hussey, Michael Craig. 1981. Rated R. USA Stone 10:15 PM (9) Kiner Korner

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A daydream ing products tester heads for a mythica South American country to become a 10:30 PM (9) CNN Headline News [ESPN] Auto Recing '85: World Endurance Silverstone Coverage of the Silverstone 1000 is presented from Silverstone England (60 min.) len, Louise Lasser, Carlos Montalban 1971, Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Jaws III' A Great White

shark gets trapped in the lagoon of a Florida resort. Louis Gossett, Jr., Dennis 11:00 PM 3 8 22 50 40 News Quaid, Bess Armstrong, 1983. Rated 9 Phil Silvara 11 Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. 38 M-A-S-H 9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Chiller' (CC) Sin-

77 Ten O'Clock News 61 MOVIE: 'But I Don't Want to Get Married A man finds that once he be-comes a widower, women are suddenly ascinated by him. Herschel Bernardi, Kay Medford, Shirley Jones. 1971. [CNN] Moneyline

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(57) MacNeil/Lebrer Newsborn [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: The Treasure of San Bosoo Reaf A teenager and his uncle, the head of a governmental salvage ex-pedition, are caught in a dangerous web of intrigue. James Daly, Roger Mobley, Antony Alda, 1968.

I fire a movie: The Lords of Descipling A military cadet risks his future to protest the cruel treatment of a fellow cadet by an elite secret society at his academy. David Kerth, Robert Prosky, Michael Biehn, 1983, Rated R.

11:45 PM [HBO] MOVIE: The Dresser (CC) An eccentric actor finds himself almost entirely dependent on his assistant. Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay, Edward Fox. 1983. Rated PG.

(20 MOVIE: Zigrag' A man, who learns he is dying from a brain tumor, takes the blame for an unsolved murder so that his wife can collect the reward. George Ken-nedy, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach. 1970.

(20) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Marilyn Mach von Se-vant, the woman who possesses the highest known IQ. (60 min.)

1:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: Where the

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Astrograph



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The first move will be up to you today if you expect cooperation from others. Show a willingness to be helpful and they, in turn, will emulate your behavior.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful today not to reject the sound advice of a pal who has your best interest at heart in order to comply with the wishes of a know-nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In career situations today, it's best not to broadcast your intentions in advance. The competitions today of think that money is easier to come by them it actually is. Try to be prudent, not impractical. Major changes are ahead for Germini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today to full the you see someone doing today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAMCER (Jame 21-Jam 22) Make it a point today to give credit where credit is due, especially if an associate's coopers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Resources that you have earmarked for essentials should not be diverted today to full through your money wisely.

Bridge

TK83 ₱KQ95 **4J9743** ♥AQ101 ◆K95 ◆3 PAK82 4AJ1082 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

West North East

Opening lead: 47

Pass Pass Pass

the cards in the South and West hands.

After winning the opening club lead, declarer plays the diamond ace and ruffs a diamond. Next he plays the A-K of spades, discarding a heart to the king. Partner plays the deuce as you win the ace. What now?

If declarer started with six clubs there will be no defense. But partner's play of the heart two flow hand.

The defense

prevails

partner's play of the heart two (low shows an odd number of cards in the suit) indicates that the South hand has three hearts. The defenders need to play another club. East must be care.

ful. Another diamond now would enable declarer to crossruff diamonds enable declarer to crossruff diamonds and spades for enough tricks. Leading another spade would let declarer ruff that spade, trump another diamond, By James Jacoby

Kelsey's "The Mind of the Expert" spade, putting East on lead with to treats some interesting defensive problems. Place yourself in the East position and pretend you cannot see the cards in the South and West hands.

and then discard a heart on the fourth spade, putting East on lead with the club to play.

The solution requires a little courage. East must play his partner for the heart jack. A low heart to the jack enables West to lead a second club, and see 10 tricks are the limit of the

A sight for sore eyes

Chief of cuisine Antonio Galbis prepares to serve his giant paella to two thousand clients that gathered Tuesday

in downtown Lisbon to look at the cooking and taste the paella.

"We understand passing of a resolution like this is an internal

affair, but I think we should

friendship and understanding.

Mayor won't apologize for snub

Soviet Friendship. The visitors include residents of eight Soviet

republics, and represent a variety

viets' reaction to that of a U.S.

citizen being told that the Ameri-

can Revolution was the cause of all

"I'm not a propaganda ma-

Milner said he had agreed to

far as the facts in this statement,

communications with Louis

the Connecticut Association

Friedman of Canton, a member of

American-Soviet Friendship, hos

they were 100 percent lies.

for the visit.

Zhdanovich compared the So-

HARTFORD (UPI) — Mayor Thirman L. Milner says the reaction of Soviet visitors to his representatives of the Soviet Union and not members of an independ-

ent peace movement.
"Someone should have alerted me that these were official representatives of the Soviet governntent was to embarrass me." After a 30-minute meeting with gave them copies of the proclamaion refering to Nov. 7, 1917, the 'the beginning of global human

Vadim Zhdanovich, the group's spokesman, said, "We as citizens of our country were insulted." Sponsors said the tour is not an official visit, but a goodwill tour sponsored by a contract between the USSR-USA Society and the

Milner said the proclamation originated from the Congress of Russian-Americans Inc., a Nyack N.Y.-based group. Milner said he has presented copies to other Soviet visitors without incident. Adolph Kokanov, a member of

UI employees on strike

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — About 500 employees of the United Illuminating Co. went on strike "It's about time," shouted Azzie Dundy, who has worked for the utility for 12 yeare9 The company and union nego-tiated since April 2, and met all afternoon Tuesday. State Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Perraro

the utility would continue to provide electricity to its Members of the Utilities Workers of America, Local 470 and 471, voted to walk off their jobs after the company tried to cut medical benefits and proposed annual 5.5 percent salarz

In a raucous meeting Tuesday might, the employees unanim-ously voted to strike at midnight with picket lines set up outside all United Illuminating Co. office buildings and power plants. The two union locals represent

878 of the utility company's 1,569 employees.

The workers have had no wage increases since 1963.
The union members were exuberant as they emerged from there

company did not change its threeyear proposal.

The workers had granted the company a six-month extension of the contract that expired May 15,

was urging both sides to reach an

Joint Council 470 and 471, said despite Peraro's participation, the

Raiph Aiello, chairman of the

Ajello said. Aielio said company managers distributed information packets Tuesday to employees, instructing them to report any union members who committed vandalism or any other act of violence on the picket lines. The union is also angrey because the company proposed a two-tiered salary package that would have resulted in new employees' receiving less pay than

Sakharov relatives fail in phone attempt

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Relatives of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, trying to find out whether the Nobel Prize winner is on another hunger strike, say they'll keep trying to contact him and inquire about his health. They said a Russian telephone operator told them Tuesday he did not show up to receive their birthday telephone call.

Efrem and Tatiana Yankelevich are trying to reach Sakharov at a pay telephone in Gorky, about 250

pay telephone in Gorky, about 250 miles from Moscow, where the renowned physicist and his wife live in internal exile.

The relatives said last weekend they had received indications that Sakharov, who turned 64 Tuesday, was a baye started a hungar strike.

may have started a hunger strike to pressure the Soviets into allow-ing his wife, Yelena Bonner, to leave the country for medical Tatiana Yankelevich is Bonner's daughter and Sakharov's

stepdaughter. Yankelevich and his wife tele-Yankelevich and his wife tele-phoned the pay station in Gorky at 7 a.m. EDT Tuesday from their suburban Boston home, hoping either Sakharov or Bonner would be waiting for the call, which he said they had attempted to pre-"We were told that (Sakharov

and his wife) did not show up," said Yankelevich. "The Russian opera-tor claimed the message to come to

failed to show up."

Yankelevich said the family has booked calls for today and Thurs-day mornings in further attempts to contact the couple. He said he was not optimistic of

He said he was not optimistic of reaching Sakharov later this week, but said the Soviets might let the call go through if he is not on a hunger strike.

"The Soviets would be interested to dispel the rumor and the best way to dispel the rumor is to let us speak to Sakharov," he said.

Yankelevich said the failure to reach the Sahkarovs Tuesday only increased the family's concern that he may be going without food.

"We do believe something is going on, but we still don't have any confirmation. We still would like to hope there is no hunger strike but it's becoming very difficult," he said.

Yankelevich said reports of the

Yankelevich said reports of the hunger strike were based largely on a letter, believed from Sak-harov, sent to a friend in Moscow. According to the reports, Yan-kelevich said Sakharov first began a hunger strike April 16. He may have been hospitalized and force-fed on April 21 — about the same time rumors reached the West that he might be allowed to leave the country. He annacemity began country. He apparently began taking food when he thought Soviet officials might most his demands, Yankelevich said.

The couple also staged a 17-day

Snafu causes rejection of firehouse loan

BOLTON - A snafu in the wording of last November's firehouse referendum prompted a local bank last week to deny the town's application for a \$50,000 loan to buy the firehouse land and pay some First Selectman Sandra Pierog told the Board of

refused to approve Bolton's application for the loan from Connecticut Bank & Trust because voters had not specifically authorized a short-term loan when they approved the new firehouse in last November's referendum. Without bond counsel's okay, CBT would not grant the loan. The three selectmen present at Tuesday's regular board meeting at Community Hall scheduled a special

Selectmen Tuesday that the town's bond counsel

town meeting for next Wednesday to ask approval for the first loan and all future borrowing for the firehouse. Selectmen Carl Preuss and Michael Zizka were away on vacation, Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said. Pierog criticized the bond counsel, the Hartford law

firm of Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, which she said approved the initial wording of the referendum last fall. The referendum question asked voters to grant authority for the town to spend up to \$800,000 on a new firehouse and to arrange "the financing thereof." Pierog predicted a small turnout for the special

town meeting, noting that all it requires is three eligible voters - one to make the motion for approval another to second the motion and a third to cast a tie-breaking vote.

The meeting will be at Community Hall beginning at

The town has 30 days left on an option to buy a three-acre parcel from town resident Claude Ruel at the northwest corner of Bolton Center and Notch roads. The purchase price is \$35,000.

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Area Towns In Brief

Work on field begins again

BOLTON — Work has begun again on the soccer field at Bolton High School since the town's engineer threatened to end the contract with the Board of Selectmen learned Tuesday. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine told the board at a meeting at Community Hall that the Vernon engineering firm of A.R. Lombardi, which is overseeing the project, turned down B&P Turf Farm's request for an extension.

The original contract gave B&P 90 days to complete the job from the date it began, at a price of \$33,800. Town officials noted that the project had stalled several weeks ago. Levine said the company left some heavy equipment there but did not return workers to the site until last weekend.

Park Director opposes plan

BOLTON - Park Director Stanley J. Bates told the Board of Selectmen last week that he does not support existing plans to renovate the playing fields at Herrick Memorial Park. In a letter dated May 14 and read at the

selectmen's meeting Tuesday at Community Hall, Bates said there is not room for all the different playing fields the engineer has proposed to put there, at least not for regulation-size fields Bates also noted that the expected cost far exceeds the funding. Selectmen said Tuesday that the cost laying and seeding the fields and installing backstops on the baseball fields has been estimated at between \$85,000 and \$97,000. Voters have authorized the town to spend only \$41,700 on the project, which is supposed to include four baseball fields overlaid by a soccer-or football-sized field.

Bates's final objection was that the town recreation programs cannot afford to lose the use of the existing two baseball fields there for the next two years. Bates said that although he opposes the current

plan, he recognizes the need to increase the number of playing fields in Bolton.

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'Comparable worth' debate rages adjustments for underpaid jobs dominated by women The flood really broke in 1963, when a federal judge ordered Washington State to pay more than 15,000 employees up to \$1 billion in back pay. The judge said that the state had acted in bad faith, failing to follow therough when it discovered discovered discovered. thgrough when it discovered discriminatory pay

while "employers are watching closely to see whether comparable worth continues to gain legal credibil-Seattle office of the Wyatt Co., a leading employee benefit consulting firm. "So far the action has been confined to the public sector. "But employers should re-examine their own pay

strategies, scales and evaluation systems to make sure their salaries are competitive on the market or fair internally (or both)," adds Smith. The comparable-worth controversy will mount in coming months. Congress and state legislatures will be fighting over the latest job classification bills, and

Washington State is appealing its own case.

If you have any stake in the debate, make your opinions known to your representatives and keep track of the developments now happening with

Do you think the concept of comparable worth should become the law of the land? Or should it be tossed into the dustbin? As a woman who has fought this battle throughout my entire working life, I'm sure you know where and how firmly I stand

Money's Worth

Your

decisive factor in the Male/female wage gap. and teaching pay poorly because women historically have been a cheap source of labor. While it may be itions, it's also true that the higher-paying jobs have been generally hard for women to enter. "Equal pay for comparable work" is the new goal of

approved comparable worth legislation. In Congress, the House has ordered a survey of the 1923 federal job supporters of comparable worth. Under this doctrine
— and/or legislation — equally qualified truck drivers classification system. Across the board, contracts are being studied for evidence of job discrimination. The and secretaries would receive the same salaries movement is taking on aspects of a crusade.

The reason is obvious: Women's salaries continue to lag behind men's, despite the surge of women into their work was of equal value to their employer Although the concept of comparable worth goes back at least a decade, the current wave of activity the work force and the passage of anti-discrimination began in 1981, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that legislation. The average woman worker earns 65 cents for every \$1 earned by the average man. That's sex disc; imination for comparable jobs was illegal under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Soon after, a strike of government workers in San Jose, Calif., about 5 cents more than 20 years ago, a far slower

Restaurants open on turnpike

NU leader expects

Seemingly out of the silences, the issue of "comparable worth" has been catapulted into the headlines and is now fueling a passionate national debate — plus real action.

"A truly crazy ides," said William A. Niskanen of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers last fall — reflecting how Reagan feels about the question. And Reagan has indeed declared he'll fight comparable worth in the courts.

comparable worth in the courts.

"The looniest idea since Looney Tunes came on the screen," declared Clarence M. Pendleton, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. A fair hearing

Yet, despite the attitude that this is "leftover babble from the '70s," comparable worth is gaining strength in many areas. Only a fortnight ago, the city of Los Angeles announced its plans to raise salaries of more

than 3,000 workers, mostly women, to eliminate pay discrimination. More than 100 other cities have begun to study employee wage scales. A full 20 states have

from this source is not to be expected.

Big Macs await Connecticut travelers

BUSINESS

Business

In Brief

Counselor joins group cey Carey of Bolton recently joined Counsel Affiliates Inc. of Glastonbury.

Carey belongs to

Connecticut, the Association of Humanistic Psychology and the American Asociation for Counseling and Development.

Counseling Associates is a private groupmental health practice with offices in Glaston-

bury, Farmington, Simsbury, Enfield, Vernon and Mansfield.

Trigenis opens offices

SOUTH WINDSOR - Anthony E. Trigenis

M.D., recently opened offices for the practice of internal medicine at

American Society of Internal Medicine and the New York Anthony Trigenis*

He also is a member of the Army Reserve

Medical Corps.

Trigenis lives in Wethersfield but said he will

Brooks & Brooks opens

Brooks & Brooks Ltd. has opened its new offices n the Hilliard Building at 483 W. Middle

ndividual and group programs focus on career

The company offers career counseling, consulting and life/work planning.

and entrereneurial assessment, goal-setting, problem-solving using the "inner awareness-

/creative technique" system.

The firm's principals, Gloria Hodgson-Brooks, ACSW, president, and Peter Brooks, L.P., executive director, have more than 20 years' experience in business, psychotherapy, training, teaching and consulting. Hodgson-Brooks is a partner in Psychotherapy & Counseling Associates in Manchester and is an associate with Hartford Family Institute West Hostford.

Free workshop scheduled HARTFORD - The Greater Hartford Com

munity Housing Resources Board and the Urban League of Greater Hartford will sponsor a

Speakers will include John D. Jackson of John Jackson Realty, Karin Nigol of the Housing Education Resource Center, and William Spencer of the Urban League of Greater

Admission is free and reservation should be

made by calling either 522-2217 or 537-0147 by May

Butenas named secretary

Carole F. Butenas was elected corporate

secretary of Lydall Inc. at last week's board of

Learn about vacations

Designs on Travel, a Manchester travel

Designs on Travel, a Manchester travel agency, will present a preview of its "British Holiday" vacation at a free meeting May 29 at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.
"British Holiday," a two-week trip, is acheduled Sept. 9 to 12 and includes visits to England, Scotland and Wales.
The May 29 meeting will feature a film and discussion of the trip. There will be refreshments and door prises.

0 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Horace Bus

p. "How to Become a Homeowner." May

1340 Sullivan Ave.

Trigenis is on the staff at Manchester

Memorial, Hart-

ford, St. Francis and Mount Sinal

hospitals. He also has offices at 140 Woodland St. in

plomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a certified mi-

can College o

Physicians, the

oon move to South Windsor.

Carey holds a bachelor's degree in

ing from Western Carolina Univer-

sity, according to a

Counseling

She specializes

worked for the town

of Coventry as

The golden arches started beckening to hungry travelers in Connecticut this morning when McDonald's restaurants opened for business at service areas on the Connecticut Turnpike.

The 6 a.m. scheduled opening of 10 restaurants — one on each side of the

turnpike in Darien, Fairfield, Milford,

Branford and Madison — was touted by the fast-food chain as the largest

Plug for Seabrook

United Press International

HARTFORD - The head of New

England's biggest utility company says future energy demands "absolutely

demand" completion of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in New Hampshire

William B. Ellis chairman of Nor-

region's utilities had to use emergency

procedures to handle demand 12 times

uring the height of the 1984 summer air

conditioning season.

Ellis said demand for electricity is

still growing and with no significant new capacity coming on line, "We expect to have many more days at emergency conditions than last year."

"The energy requirements of the region absolutely demand that (Seabrook I) be finished as soon as possible," Ellis said at the annual shareholders meeting in Windsor

Ellis said Northeast's Millstone III

nuclear power plant in Waterford is on schedule for completion in 1986 and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion's Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards has recommended the unit

be granted a 100 percent power operating license.

Ellis said, "We are well within the

That is \$125 million more than Gov.

William A. O'Neill cited as the latest

cost at a Tuesday morning news

O'Neill asked the state Legislature to

limits of our most recent cost estimate of \$3.825 billion."

Full-service Nathan Hale's restaurants operated by Interstate United also opened eastbound on the turnpike at Darien and Milford, and westbound

turnpike locations last winter over Johnson's whose lease to run the restaurants expired in February.

phased in over at least five years.

time to study amendments.

eneration and conservation.

fossil fuel and the amount collected

"That decision in effect denies the

company the ability to recover from consumers some \$40 million to \$50

and next spring," Ellis said.

from consumers.

rants from "outmoded, dirty rest McDonald's, which has sold billions

which are responsible for hiring the

McDonald's guaranteed the state \$37

The company said it spent about \$14

million over the next 10 years, but state

officials expect to reap \$44 million

ncluding royalties from the deal.

1,500 employees needed for operation.

million to upgrade the turnpike restauof hamburgers over the years, projects

about 96,000 hamburgers, 18,000 pounds of french fries, 396,000 soft drinks and 45,000 eggs. 10 restaurants will charge the same prices: hamburgers, 69 cents; Big Macs, \$1.69; and french fries, 69 cents

A random check of a McDonald's restaurant in downtown Bridgeport hamburgers, 60 cents; Big Macs \$1.55; and french fries 55 cents and 75 cents.



All in the chips

MicroVAX II semiconductor chip set unveiled this month by Digitial Equipment Corp. of Boston boasts power of this stack of 3,200 conventional chips. The chip set has equivalent of 165,000 transistors and is the heart of new MicroVAX II computer system. The chips are made in Hudson, Mass.

Decision straps borrowing

Vermont utility vows to fight Seabrook order

directors' meeting.

Butenas has been with Lydali since 1974 and har been manager of corporate relations since 1977. She will continue in this position in addition to assuming the responsibility of corporate The board of the Vermont Electric Cooperative has vowed to fight a regulatory board's effort to force it to stop payments to the troubled Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant.

The 10,000-member utility has a .4 percent investment in the New Hampshire plant, proportionately more Seabrook has a thorough the seabrook of t Butenas is a graduate of Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass., and is attending the University of Hartford.

She lives in Broad Brook with her husband, Robert, and their three sons. brook shares than any other Vermont Lydail Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and elastomeric and fiber components.

power company.

Last week, the state Public Service Board ruled that the co-op's Vermont Electric Generation and Transmission subsidiary could not convert some short-term Seabrook borrowing into

The order effectively prevents the utility from borrowing money to continue its Seabrook payments, VEC lawyer Michael Burak said.

The VEC board Tuesday voted to appeal the order to the Supreme Court.

"The order places the co-op between the proverbial rock and the hard place," said VEC President Robert Northrop.

"The only alternative the co-op has would be to attempt to impose a

would be to attempt to impose a

long-term debt.
The order effectively prevents the

cancellation of the project. However, the order may have been largely symbolic because no buyers have The PSB is now considering simply ordering the utilities to stop Seabrook

Utility regulators in other New England states have either ordered utilities to sell their Seabrook shares, or nave shifted the burden of financing the plant from ratepayers to utility share of the project's unexpended cash reserves.

Seabrook's first reactor is rate \$6 percent complete. The second reactor has been conditionally scrapped at the

members... We will therefore appeal the decision to the Supreme Court." In a related development, the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities Northrop said the VEC board dis-cussed defaulting on Seabrook pay-ments, but decided against it for the to borrow \$10 million, provided none of the money is used to pay for its share of the Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power

He said Seabrook financing options Fitchburg Gas and Electric Co., which owns less than 1 percent of the were still being discussed with the Rural Electrification Administration, restriction as part of its scramble to meet cash needs, DPU Chairman Paul The PSB May 3 ordered eight Vermont utilities with Seabrook investments to sell their shares and vote for

F. Levy said Tuesday. He said the approval was separate from a pending emergency rate hike request. On Monday, Seabrook's joint owners agreed to use their cash reserve to cover FG&E's defaulted payment for

Unit 1 construction. utilities that own a piece of Seabrook. The other owners decided the utility's \$122,000 bimonthly payment will be paid

Last week, the owners said they would do whatever is necessary to ensure completion of Seabrook 1,

including possible legal remedies to compel Fitchburg to resume its The DPU last month rejected

FG&E's \$18 million financing request, arguing the company's cost and com-pletion date estimates were unrealistically optimistic and there was a substantial likelihood the project would not be completed. In October 1984, the DPU told the

company it would not obtain approval for stock and bond issues unless it could prove the Seabrook project was

"(Tuesday's) decision is in confor-mance with the earlier DPU rulings," said Levy. "It permits FG&E to raise needed funds for its day-to-day operations, but precludes the company from spending an additional funds on Sea-brook 1."

Seabrook's first reactor is rated 86 percent complete. The second reactor has been conditionally scrapped at about the one-quarter construction

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Nobel laureates protest rejected

By Bogdan Turek

WARSAW, May 22 - Poland rejected a protest letter from 28 vobel laureates - most of them Americans - demanding freedom for three jailed Solidarity activists, and said western newsmen would be barred from their trial. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference Tuesday that objections to the detention of the dissidents by those who signed the letter were based nceptions about Poland. They are acquainted with

the conditions in which Polish life takes place." Urban said. "No one in Poland is either arrested or persecuted for having a divergence of views" as the letter stated, Urban said, explaining the trying to organize "a wild strike." t was not known when the letter. the signatories of which included

American author Saul Bellow and

Polish poet and U.S. citizen Czesaw Milosc, was sent. The letter demanded the release Solidarity activists Adam Michrasyniuk, who were jailed in January and charged with trying to organize an illegal national trike protesting food price

Urban said the three would go on trial Thursday in the Baltic sea-port of Gdansk. Solidarity union founder Lech Walesa is expected to be called as a witness Monday. allowed to attend the trial. Urban

In addition to Bellow and Milosz, other Nobel laureates signing the protest letter were:

cist Sheldon Glashow, and physiol-ogists Roger Guillemin and David Hubel.

and physicist Rosalyn Yalow. Other signatories were econmanyan Chundresekhar and Swed Debreu and Wiesel reside in the United States and Chundresekhar

Moslem Amal militias launch new attacks

By Hala Khoury United Press Internationa

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A mortar barrage early today signaled the collapse of an overnight truce as launched new attacks on Palestinian refugee camps in southern

The renewed Amai assaults were apparently designed to iso-late the Sabra, Shatila and Borj al Barajneh refugee camps, trapping peace agreement is reached, a government source said.

people have died and 759 have been wounded since the battle began Sunday night, police and hospital sources said Tuesday.

Despite a midnight cease-fire hat was arranged to allow Red Cross workers to remove casualties from two previous days of fighting, the Amal militiamen

began pounding the three camps with mortars shortly after 7 a.m. 'It was quiet between midnight and 7 in the morning," said a local a 30-minute mortar barrage and

was followed by militia advances During fierce straet fighting in densely populated Moslem neighborhoods, Amal militiamen pushed their way into areas on the fringes of the sprawling camps, but were unable to move inside as Palestinian fighters dug in, witisolating the three camps from one

option is to surround them until an acceptable agreement is

Moslem western sectors.

Arafat and his fighters were invading Israeli forces, but the PLO has acknowledged its units had re-entered the country.

"Since the start of the fighting. the Palestinians have twice spilled out of the camps and have twice been pushed back," a Lebanese government source said. "It is too costly for Amal to overrun and control the camps, so the next best

It was not known how many people have been killed inside the camps during the battles, which marked the worst ever clashes between Palestinians and Amal. the largest of Lebanon's Moslem

One soldier was also reported killed Tuesday as Christian and Moslem militiamen traded sniper along the Green Line dividing the capital into eastern Christian and

Amal leader Nabih Berri accused Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat of instigating the fighting as a prelude to a return by the PLO to southern Lebanon after the Israel army completes its withdrawal

"We will not allow them to return," Berri, also Lebanon's justice minister, told reporters "Nobody can impose

Chemist Linus Pauling, economist Kenneth Arrow, biochemists Julius Axelrod and Paul Berg. Leon Cooper, James Cronin, Val Fitch, William Fowler and physi-

Also signing were economists Lawrence Klein and Simon Kuznets, Theodore Schultz, Paul biologists Daniel Nathans and Hamilton Smith; astrophysicist Arno Penzias; sociologist Herbert Simon: scientist Howard Temin mists Gerard Debreu and Subrah sh neurobiologist Tosten Wiesel

> Ted Kor of Bangkok, Thailand, joins hands with five of his seven wives and some of his 22 children for pictures during a press conference today. The 44-year-old meat vendor said he decided to undergo a vasectomy

operation for economic reasons. A fortune teller chose July 4th as the date for the operation according to Tek Kor's horoscope.

Thai father relents on birth control

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - A meatball maker with seven wives and 22 children today agreed to indergo a vasectomy on the Fourth of July after population control experts convinced him the operation would not affect his sex

Tek Kor, 41. Thailand's most famous family man and a longtime target of population con-trollers, said he decided to have the burden of birth control

operation to relieve his wives of the A fortune teller told Tek Kor to undergo the surgery on July 4. ity Development Association plans its second annual "Fourth of July

Mechai Viravaida, president of the private non-profit group, said he met with Tek Kor five times and sent him 50 messages in the last two years, urging him to have a

Tek Kor said he wanted to study

the effects of a vasectomy, and only recently became convinced the operation would not affect his

"He's now convinced that his 'pigeon' still will be good and he can continue 'flying,'" said Mechai, using Thai slang for sexual organ and lovemaking. Asked about his sex life, Tek Kor

for three days and other times I take three 'flights' in one day. I

seventh wives on the same day in 1981. His children range in age Many Thai men have so-called minor wives, but they usually do not live in one house as Tek Kor's

mates and children do. Although he does not want any more children, Tek Kor, who has

out another marriage.
"If a woman falls in love with me, I don't want to hurt her feelings by refusing to marry," he

All of Tek Kor's wives work at his 21. He married his sixth and meatball factory in Nakhon Pathom, 35 miles east of Bangkok, producing 220 pounds of meatballs a day. Some Thai feminists have said his marriages are a way to avoid paying salaries.

But Tek Kor said such accusations come from "air conditioned buffaloes" who should visit his

Gandhi urges Soviets to consider arms freeze

MOSCOW (UPI) - Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev the responsibility for ending the arms race, the official Tass news Gandhi was speaking Tuesday at

a dinner held in his honor on the first day of a six-day visit, his first abroad since becoming prime minister of India following the assassination last Oct. 31 of his Tass said Gandhi met Gorbachev at the Kremlin after his

lems. The news agency reported ment and testing of nuclear that they planned to sign accords in a number of areas, including trade weapons. Gandhi repeated the freeze and scientific cooperation. proposal and also called for a ban At the dinner, Gandhi said the on "the testing, production and threat to world peace has never been greater and "the onus of cal and space weapons," Tass disarmament is that of the

nuclear-weapons powers." an address by Gorbachev, who reiterated a demand that the United States abandon its Stranon-aligned community have been assiduous in urging all states to ban the use of or threat of use of tegic Defense Initiative, the renuclear weapons," Gandhi said. search program into a nuclear missile defense shield that has India was among six countries that signed a declaration in May 1984 urging the superpowers to Wars.

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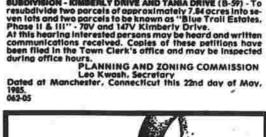
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LEGAL NOTICE
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ORDINANCE

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

1. Lewis a Frances M. Fryslinger

DESCRIPTION OF PREMISES

Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at an Iron pin marking the southwesterly corner of land now ar farmerly of Lewis W. & Frances M. Fryslinger thence the line runs northerly lob feet, more or less to a point marking the northerly lob feet, more or less to a point move formerly of said Lewis W. & Frances M. Fryslinger and the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Daris G. Helistrom; thence by interior angle of 87-30°, more or less, along sold land now or formerly to Daris G. Helistrom; thence by interior angle of 87-30°, more or less, southerly along the arc of said curve to the left, which curve has a radius of 520.82 feet 102 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

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Said premises are more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Land, Easement and Right Acquired From Lewis W. & Frances M. Frysinger By The Town of Manchester Vernon St. Manchester, Connecticut Fed. Ald. Prol. No.1XDM-2304(2) Prol. No.76-140 Date 9-6-84 Scale 1" = 40" Sheet No. 33 Revisions 4/8/85 Interior Angles," Prepared by Walter J. Senkow, L.S., which map is an file in the Town Clerk's office in sold Manchester

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Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernon
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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 ar formerly of Caroline M. Geer, 210 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 said Caroline M. Geer, 148.57 feet to a point marking the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Andre & Betty J. Baracco; thence southwesterly lêtest more or less to a point; thence by interior angle of 99, more or less, proceeding northwesterly 85 feet, more or less, to an angle point; thence by interior angle of 162°, more or less, proceeding northerly 366 feet more or less to a point; thence by interior angle of 90°, more or less, or of each interior angle of 90°, more or less, by feet more or less to a point of beginning, the last decribed line forming an interior angle of 90°, more or less, with the first decribed line.

Said premises are more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Eosements & Right Acquired From Caroline M. Geer By The Town of Manchester Vernan St. West Manchester, Cannecticut Fed. Aid Prol. No. 1XDM-2304(2) Prol. No. 76-140 Date 9-744 Scale 1" = 40° Sheet No. 60 Revisions 11-19-44-8-85 Interior Angles," Prepared by Waiter J. Senkow, L.S., which map is an file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

3. Linda A. Griffin Those premises situated on the westerly side of Vernon Street West in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and de-

scribed as follows:
Northeriy: by Vernon Street West, 110 feet more or less;
Easterly: by land now or formerly of Allen N. & Barbara
B. Cox, 2 feet more ar 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.
Said 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 St, West Manchester, Connecticut Fed. Aid. Proj. No. 1XDM-2204(2) Proj. 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 Wolter J. Senkow, L.S., which map is an file in the Town Clerk's office in sold Manchester.
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Those premises situated on the easterly side of Vernan
Street in the Town 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 northwesterly corner of land new or farmerly 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 or formerly of said Lewis W. & Frances M. Frysinger, thence the line proceeds northerly 53 feet more or less to an angle point; thence by interior angle of 1447, more or less, 70 feet more or less to a point marking the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of said Doris G. Helistrom and the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Allen F.M. & Rebecco Helistrom; thence by interior angle of 129, more or less, along land now or formerly of said Allen F.M. & Rebecco Helistrom, 13 feet more or less to a point on the arc of a curve; thence by said arc of said curve to the left, which curve has a radius 520.82 feet, passing through said land of Doris G. Helistrom, 115 feet more or less to a point on the southerly line of land of said Doris G. Helistrom; thence proceeding westerly along said southerly line of said Doris G. Helistrom, 15 feet more or less to a point on the southerly line of land of said Doris G. Helistrom; thence proceeding westerly along said southerly line of said Doris G. Helistrom, 15 feet more or less to the point of beginning, the last described line forming an interior angle of 91°, more or less, with the first described line.

Soid premises are more particularly shown and depicted on a cerfain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Land, Easement and Rights Acquired From Doris G. Helistrom By The Town of Manchester Vernon Sf. Manchester. Connecticut Fed. Ald, Prol. No. 1XDM-2304(2) Prol. No. 76-140 Date 9-6-84 Scale 1" = 40° Sheet No. 34 Revisions 4/11/25 interior Angles," Prepared by Walter J. Senkow, L. S., which map is an flip in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

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B. George L. & Carol A. Pepilt
Those premises situated on 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:

Northerly: by Vernon Street West, 125 feet;
Easterly: by Iand now or formerly of James M. and Linda A. Griffin, 2 feet;
Southerly: by other land now or formerly of George L. and Carol A. Popils, 125 feet;
Westerly: by land now or formerly of Roland J. and Viola M. Lassonde, 2 feet.

The northwesterly corner of the above described premises is marked by an Iron pin.

Said premises are more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Land, Easement and Right Acquired From George L. & Carol A. Popik by The Town of Manchester Vernon St, West Manchester, Connecticut Fed. Ald Proj. No. 1XDA-2304(2) Proj. 76-140 Date 9-7-84 Scale 1" — 40" Sheet No. 44 Revisional 1/25/85 Drive 4/8/8/55 Interior Angles," Prepared by Walter J. Senkow, L.S., which map is on file in the Town Clork's office in said Manchester.

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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 efficial lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clark requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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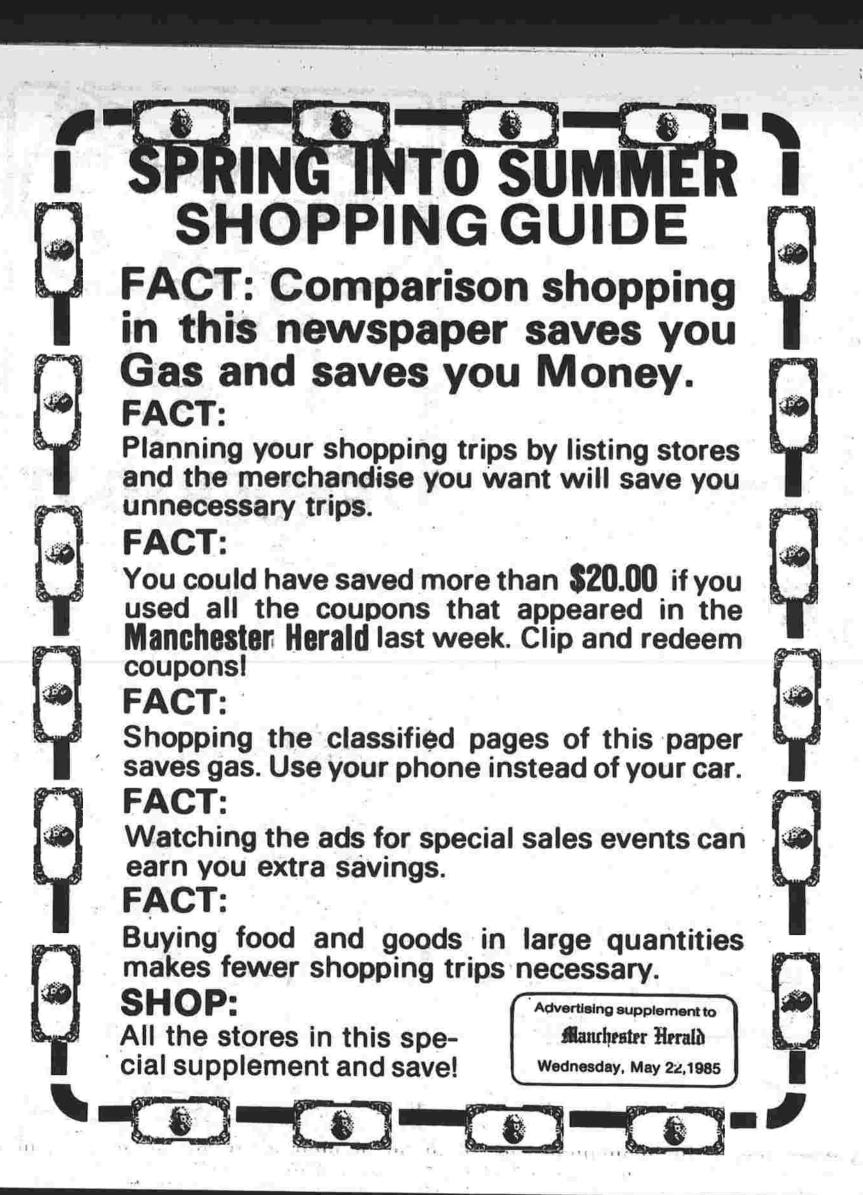
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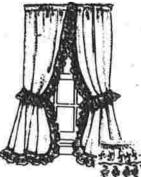


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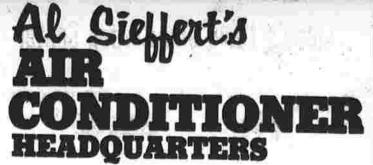
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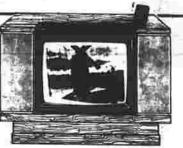
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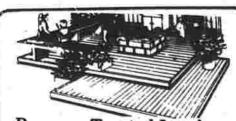
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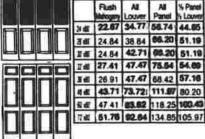
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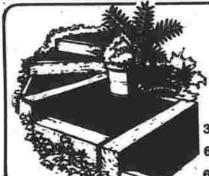


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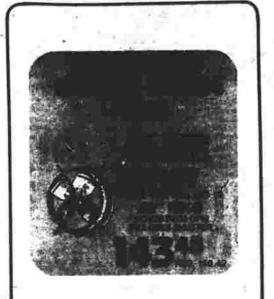
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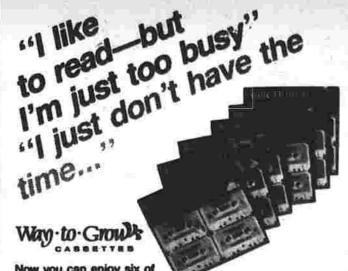


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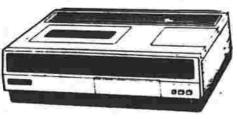
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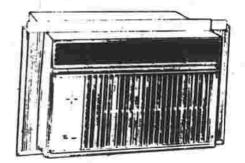
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