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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

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Crenshaw

faces trial

in murder

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge ruled Friday that Olcott Street resident Marshall V. Crenshaw should stand trial for the April 20 murder of

At the close of an hour-long probable cause hearing at Hartford Superior Court, Judge Leonard W. Dorsey determined that the state had shown "probable cause" to believe that Crenshaw had committed the crime, despite his attorney's attempts to discredit

some of the interview procedures used by a

Manchester police officer to whom Crenshaw allegedly confessed.

Crenshaw's lawyer, Public Defender Richard Kelly, indicated through the questions he asked police Friday that he may try to show that the child died of natural causes while papping in her crib.

natural causes while napping in her crib. Kelly said that one officer's account of Crenshaw's

alleged confession did not indicate whether Crenshaw said how much force he used to push his child's face

into the crib mattress. Kelly asked detective Joseph

Morrissey if the amount of force is a factor in the case

against Crenshaw. Morrissey answered, "It would be

But Prosecutor Arnold Schwolsky said,"The cause of death was traumatic asphyxia and not crib death. That's all that needs to be said, plus the admission by

Crenshaw, 24, was arrested early in the morning of April 21, after a night of questioning by Manchester police that ended with him confessing that he suffocated his 10-month-old daughter, Dale-Lynn, in

his apartment at 40 Olcott St., police said.

Crenshaw and the baby's mother, Susan Lard, had taken Dale-Lynn to Manchester Memorial Hospital the afternoon before. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Crenshaw and Lard said they had found her pale and limp in her crib, according to college of fiderite and testimony. Friday.

police affidavits and testimony Friday.

Crenshaw pleaded not guilty Friday and his case was continued to June 28. He is being held on a \$200,000

Lard, 23, was arrested May 7 on charges of making a

Crenshaw as to what he did to cause the death."

an important feature."

United, pilots reach accord on big issues

and its 5,200 striking pilots reached a tentative agreement Friday on major disputes in the week-old walkout against the nation's largest airline. National Mediation Board Chairman Helen Witt said the two sides continued pargaining to settle the remaining ies in the strike, including back-to

Steve Crews, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, also said much n the cockpit. "A tentative agreement has been

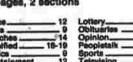
reached on basic contractual issues," Crews said. "However, there are erous major issues yet unresolved in the back-to-work agreement. The major issue has been a two-tier pay scale, under which new pilots would be paid less than veteran pilots. United remain competitive, while pilots said it would create two classes of pilots.

may be a long way from settlement. Among the back-to-work issues is the fate of pilots hired by United during the 'I simply want to report to you that the parties appear to have resolved the contractual issues over which they have course of the strike to fill in for those walking the picket line, he said. been bargaining now for close to a year," Witt said during a break in the Also at issue was whether United Airlines pilots would be used in airlines marathon negotiating session.

"At this moment they are bargaining over a back-to-work agreement," Witt said. "They've been engaged in intense equired by United in the future, Crews The carrier, which now pays pilots ar

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By United Press International

highs in the 80s and 70s.

aignificantly, officials said.

resort areas.

Fair weather predicted

State and local police descended on roads and

highways throughout New England Friday in an

attempt to hold down traffic injuries and fatalities

Motorists streamed to mountain and beach areas

from northern Maine to southern Connecticut to enjoy

The National Weather Service predicted partly

cloudy skies in southern regions Saturday with a

chance of showers and thunderstorms farther north.

Fair skies were expected Sunday and Monday, with

Because of the lack of rainfall this spring.

Connecticut officials banned swimming in Lake McDonough in Barkhamsted during the holiday. The

swimming ban will remain until the lake's water

evel, which is now 12 feet below normal, increases

On the roads and water and in the air, New

Hampshire state police were out in full force Friday at

the start of the long holiday weekend. Traffic began

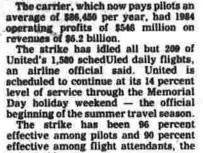
picking up by midday as motorists began heading for

Day, a followal sout extita holiday.

during the long Memorial Day weekend.

a three-day weekend of mostly fair weather.





Police out in force for weekend

The new state police drunken driving unit was

patrolling highways for tipsy motorists, and recrea-

tional boaters faced the same DWI checks as

This year, the New Hampshire Legislature passed

an implied consent law, making suspected tipsy boaters subject to the same rules of the road. Refusal

to submit to a chemicalblood alcohol test automati-

cally increases the fine when a boat operator appears

Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn said officials

"Anyone who drives a motor vehicle or boat while

impaired by alcohol or other drugs threatens that safe passage, not only for themselves but many others," he said. "We want to sent the message that we will

remove impaired operators from our public ways."

State and local police in Connecticut also planned

"The state police will maximize its efforts against

In addition to marked patrol cars, the state police

In Massachusetts, state and local police planned to

planned to use unmarked cars, motorcycles and its two aircraft. It also planned to deploy 20 extra

Library in Coventry will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. The Andover Public Library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. today. All libraries will be change Sunday and Monday. Schools: All public and paracinial schools in Manchanter, Andover, Rolton and Coventry will

17-2111. In Bolton, civil p

concerted efforts to catch speeders and drunken

speeders and drunken drivers during the holiday."

said Adam Berluti, a state police spokesman.

troopers a shift.

Memorial Day '85

nmer months to ensure "safe passage" through

want to "set the law enforcement tone" for the rest of

predict when that may be.



Flower child

Leslie Worsley of Winthrop Road holds a bunch of flowers she brought to Keeney Street School on Friday. School children throughout town brought flowers which will be used by the town's Permanent Memorial Day Committee to decorate Center

videotape cameras and drunken driving roadblocks.
Massachusetts Public Safety Commissioner Charles

Barry said more than 300 extra patrols would be out

crack down on speeders, drunken drivers and other

Veterans groups across the region planned Memorial Day ceremonies in honor of American

In Vermont, Vietnam veterans will gather midnight

Monday at a highway rest stop on Interstate 89 in

Sharon, the site of a Vermont Vietnam veteran

memorial. The veterans plan to hold a candlelight

vigil from midnight Monday to dawn Tuesday. The holiday weekend also marks the opening of

Vermont's 43 state parks. This year, however, park

visitors will see a 10 percent increase over last year in

standard camper fees. The higher fees are expected to

generate an extra \$80,000 for park operations, according to state park officials.

In Maine, a special "Avenue of Flags" will be dedicated at the Maine Veterans Memorial Cemetery

The memorial features 58 flags. Surrounding a

chapel are six flagpoles to fly the colors of the Armed Forces and the POWMIA flag in tribute to 18 Maine

vets missing in action in Vietnam. Other flags will fly the national colors.

City officials in Mariboro, Mass. also will fly an

official POWMIA flag at every public building and

school in the community.

For people headed into Boston on Monday, the USS
Constitution will fire a 21-gun salute on Memorial Day
to pay tribute to servicemen who have died in combat.

The Constitution is the world's oldest commissione

In Maine, state police also redoubled efforts to

trying to nab speeders and drunken drivers.

servicemen who died in combat.

false statement to police, risk of injury to a minor and

hindering prosecution. Police charge that Lard lied to cover up for Crenshaw. She is free on a \$3,500 bond while her case is pending at Manchester Superior

The only two witnesses Schwolsky called a Friday's hearing were Morrissey and patrolman John Pikiell, who described the events that lead to the tried to discredit the testimony of both officers but did not call any witnesses himself.

Morrissey said that Crenshaw told him that he "put her (Dale-Lynn) face-down into the mattress and held

it there for about 20 seconds" while Dale-Lynn was sleeping. Morrissey said Crenshaw also told him that the child's eyes were open and twitching when he left

Pikiell told of the interviews he had with Crenshav and Lard in the hospital emergency room. Crenshaw did not confess then, Pikiell said. He said the only explanation Crenshaw gave him was that Dale-Lynn had been struck by a small table that she had knocked over earlier in the day. Crenshaw said the child appeared fine after the accident with the table, Pikiell

Pikiell told the court that Crenshaw said he and Lard tried to revive their daughter with cardiolmonary resuscitation when they later found her not breathing in her crib. Morrissey said he did not know Crenshaw's state of

mind at the time Crenshaw allegedly suffocated his Morrissey also admitted that he has destroyed all his notes from his four interviews with Crenshaw. Two of the interviews, one conducted in Crenshaw's spartment and another at the police station, are on

Morrissey said that it has been his standard procedure to destroy his notes, but then admitted to procedure to destroy his notes, but then admitted to Kelly that the Crenshaw case was the first one he has handled. Morrissey has been a detective on the Manchester force for about a year.

Kelly also asked Morrissey about Crenshaw's mental ability, asking if Crenshaw had read aloud to police any of the statements they took from him. Morrissey said he only asked Crenshaw to read the statements to himself and sign them.

statements to himself and sign them. Kelly claimed that there is no connection between the physical trauma Dale-Lynn may have suffered it

Crenshaw pushed her face against the mattress an the cause of death, listed by the state medica examiner as traumatic asphyxia, or suffocation. Schwolsky presented in court Friday the medical examiner's reports, along with Dale-Lynn's birth and

'CapConn' amendment fails

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

in Augusta.

HARTFORD - Senate Democrats Friday blocked an effort by majority Republicans to amend the state constitution and place strict controls on state spending

and tax increases. The Senate approved the proposed amendment by a 22-11 vote, falling short of the three-fourths margin needed to place the measure on the 1986 election ballot for final action by voters.

Conn" by its Republican propo-nents, was one of the top priorities set by Republicans when they took control of the Legislature in January after 10 years of Demo-

cratic majorities.
Senate President Pro Tempore
Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he wasn't surprised at the solid Democratic opposition to the provision and conceded the earliest the amendment could be put on the ballot now is 1988.

The amendment would limit state spending in a fiscal year to 98

the year and require a two-thirds vote by the House and Senate to raise taxes. Senate Democrats said the pro-visions would paralyze the General Assembly in annual debates over the budget and result in built-in rtaxation of 2 percent because

> Senate Minority Leader Corne lius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said the two-thirds requiremen would allow a minority of lawmak ers to overrule what a majority

of the 98 percent spending

The day's principal speaker will be Ronald Winter of Mariborough,

who spent 13 months in Vietnam in

1968 and 1969 as a helicopter door

He was awarded 15 Air Medals

and the Combat Air Crew Wings as well as Presidential, Naval, and

Meritorious Service

This year's parade marshal, Sgt.

Michael Sears, is also a veteran of the Vietnam War and so are two

Manuel Reyes, and Staff Sgt.

The two other members of his

staff are Sgt. Walter Von Hone,

chief of staff, and Sgt. James

In Coventry, a series of memor-

ial services will be held Sunday

Judge rules it's too early to end von Bulow's retrial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The judge in Claus von Bulow's attempted murder retrial refused to grant a defense motion for a mistrial Friday, ruling that "nothing date" has compromised the de-fendant's right to a fair trial. But Superior Court Judge Co-rinne Grande left open the possibility that she could grant a mistrial

unable to locate a key witness, von Bulow's former lover, Alexandra Grande's clerk said the judge

technically did not deny the motion and would probably rule again or Tuesday. If the judge continues to refuse a mistrial, von Bulow's attorney, Thomas Puccio, said he

socialite-financier, is accused of twice trying to kill his wife, multimillionaire Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin so he could nherit \$14 million and marry Isles

and his wife remains comatose in a

New York hospital.

Friday's defense motion for a mistrial resulted from Grande's decision Thursday to bar Isles's 1982 testimony, in which she said she gave von Bulow an ultimatum to divorce his wife and marry her The former soap opera actress as refused to testify a second time against her lover of 21/2 years and is

elleved to be hiding in Europe. Puccio said no "reasonable juror" would be able to give von Bulow a fair trial because prosecu-tors had already mentioned Isles in the attempted murder case. Since the transcript has been denied, he said prosecutors have no evidence

But Grande said she agreed with ecutors that Puccio's conclusion was "premature." "Nothing to date has compromised the fairness of this trial. As the state says, we're not there yet."

The judge adjourned the after-noon court session until after the long Memorial Day weekend to give prosecutors time to press their international search for Isles. Von Bulow, smiling, said after confidence has in no way changed." Assistant Attorney General

Henry Gemma said two state police officers are working with von Bulow's stepchildren. Alexander von Auersperg and Annieintensive search for Isles over the But even if Isles is located, Suda Attorney General Ariene Violet.

to compel her to return from Europe to testify. ready to rest their case, with or without Isles, on Tuesday. But Gemma said the state could try to reappeared or bring her on as a rebuttal witness.

Weather

her husband before her second and current coma, and information about an early 1980 incident in which the heiress was found in her bedroom covered with blood. Puccio said the blood incident amounted to a third unofficial charge against von Bulow and had nothing to do with the two official

his fourth request for a mistrial in the 7-week-old trial.

In an unusual move, the defense

asked to present a videotape of the presecution's opening statement to show Assistant Attorney General Marc DeSisto made motions to his bead, perhaps indicating where

injections of insulin could have been made. Prosecutors have acknowledged they have no wit-nesses who saw the alleged

Grande set up a TV monitor on the judge's bench, von Bulow and his

the jury box and most of the

opening statement was replayed. Grande froze the monitor on a

shot of DeSisto pointing to his head. In addition to the Isles issue,

charges against him.
"I would have to say, in all candor, that even if there were instructions (from the judge for the jury to ignore those issues), it's the cumulative effect of all of this ... the struggle, the charging of girlfriend, the money," Puccio ruled with respect to all items except the item now raised today having to do with the Isles Grande said

Peopletalk

Wolfe says he has it.

people to receive the Presidential Medal

of Freedom Thurs

day from President

Reagan, had a repu-

during his test pilot

days and still has an

ever stop looking at

gals she's going to divorce me," he told

The Washington

Post with a twinkle

Drinking was a

different story and

that up 15 years ago.
"I got old," he said.

been a bit envious.

to heal up."

"My wife says if I

Yeager, one of 13

Birthday Almanac

May 26 - John Wayne (1907-1979), the actor who was one of Hollywood's most popular stars. His films include "Stagecoach," "The Quiet Man" and "True Grit," for which he won a 1969

May 27 - Vincent Price (1911-), the actor who made his Hollywood debut in 1938 and has appeared in numerous films most of which were horror movies. They include "House of Wax," "The Fly" and "The Raven." May 28 - Jim Thorpe (1888-1953), the athlete

who won the pentathlon and decathlon at the 1912 Olympic games, but was stripped of his medals for playing pro baseball. The medals were May 29 — John F. Kennedy (1917-1963), the 35th president of the United States, 1961-63. He was

elected to the U.S. senate in 1952. He defeated Richard Nixon in the 1960 presidential election He was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. May 30 — Benny Goodman (1909-), the clarinetist and band-leader who is known as the "King of Swing." He gave the first jazz concert ever held at Carnegie Hall in 1938. May 31 - Clint Eastwood (1930-), the actor and

director who has been a leading Tollywood box-office attraction for the past decade. His films include "A Fistful of Dollars," "Dirty Harry" and "City Heat." June 1 - Marilyn Monroe (1925-1962), the actress who was a leading Hollywood star in the 1959s. Her films include "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Seven Year Itch" and "Some Like it Hot."

Glimpses

Thursday was Aretha Franklin Day at the Michigan Capitol in Lansing.

The soul singer got respect as "Michigan's envoy in the music and entertainment world," so named by the Legislature Blanchard at a ceremony on the Ca

thanks you. Vance, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, says she is a better person now that she is a born-again Chris-tian. "God comes first, then my family," Vance said in appearance in Ho-

Aretha Franklin lyoke, Mass., with her husband. "I can't do it vithout him. I have a better self-image. I am a more loving and understanding person"

above the bed. We don't want any poltergeists in

Now you know In one day, Americans eat 3 million gallons of

Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 25, the

The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include poet-philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson in 1803, jazz trumpeter Miles Davis in 1926 (age 59), opera star Beverly Sills Leslie Uggams in 1943 (age 42), and actress Karen Valentine in 1947 (age 38).

On this date in history: In 1787, the first regular session of the American Constitutional Convention was held at Independence Hall in

In 1935, Babe Ruth hit his 714th and final home run while ending his career with the Boston Braves in a game at Pittsburgh The home run record stood until Hank Aaron broke it in 1974.

A thought for the day: Elmer Davis, American writer, broadcaster and head of the World War said, "This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

Today's forecast

Chuck Yeager

Yeager met playwright-actor Sam Shepard,

who played Yeager in the movie version of "The Right Stuff," and liked him, even if he may have

"He's a real nice guy," Yeager said. "Besides that, he's living with Jessica Lange."

Tomb with a view

Building contractor John Allison has built 150

houses, but while putting up his own new home he dug up something he'd never seen on a construction site — a casket with a body inside.

Workers were digging a trench at the site of

"I've built 150 homes. I have to hit this in my

Police said they have no idea of the age or sex o

the remains, but the adult-sized coffin appeared

to have been buried several years ago. Authorities said there was no indication of fou

One official suggested the site near Squaw Peak

"You start digging anywhere in Arizona or in

this country and you're going to find remains of

people because people have been here for a while," said police detective Jim House.

Phoenix police spokesman Brad Thiss said the coffin appeared to have been manufactured and

not homemade. The bones were to be sent to the

University of Arizona Medical Center for

The coffin bore no date or identifying marks,

but a small metal plaque with the inscription "At

"This is going to go above my bar" Allison said. His wife, Diane, added, "It's not going to go

roest" was found nearby.

had been picked for a "burial with a view" years

ago when the area was still undeveloped desert.

Allison's new home in Phoenix Thursday when a

backhoe unearthed the coffin

Friendly skies Chuck Yenger says he isn't quite sure what "The Right Stuff" is, even though author Tom

Central Massachusetts, Con-necticut Valley, interior Rhode Island, Central Connecticut, eastern interior Connecticut, southwestern interior Connecticut: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Wind light and variable. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day partly sunny. High around

West coastal Connecticut, east coastal Connecticut: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 79 to 75. Wind becoming southeast around 10 mph. Saturday night clear. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day partly sunny with highs in the 70s. Berkshires, northwest hills

Connecticut: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Light and variable wind. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Sunday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Greater Boston, Merrimack Valley, southeastern Massachu-setts: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s but cooler near the shore in the afternoon. Wind becoming east around 10 mph. Saturday night mostly clear. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80.

Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod and the islands, coastal Rhode Island: Saturday mostly sunny. theast around 10 mph. Satur day night clear. Lows 50 to 55. Sunday sunny. Highs in the 60s. Outlook for Memorial Day, partly sunny with highs in the

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wed-Connecticut, Massachusett and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and Wednesday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s except cooler on the south coast and Cape Cod.

Vermont: Chance of a shower Monday. Dry Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Lows mostly in 40s. Highs 60s north and 70s south.

Air quality

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

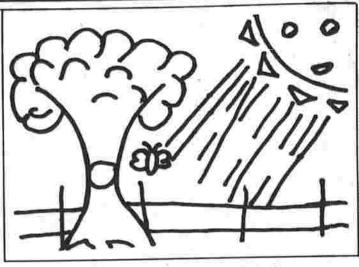
Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

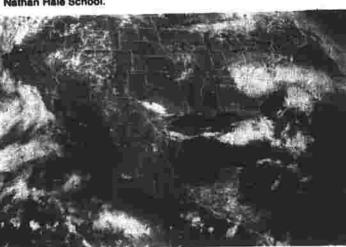
Connecticut daily Friday: 997 Play Four: 2366 Weekly Lotto; 3, 6, 8, 19, 28, 31

Maine daily: 362. Vermont daily: 468. Massachusetts daily: 1173. New Hampshire daily: 1254. New Hampshire weekly: 045-



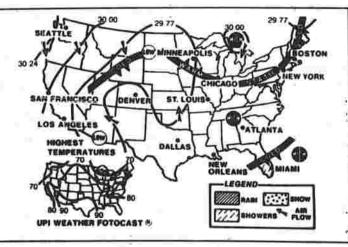
A sunny holiday weekend

Saturday: Mostly sunny. Higha 75 to 80. Wind light and variable. Baturday night: Mostly clear. Lows from the mid 40s to lower 50s. Sunday: Sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Outlook for Memorial Day: Partly sunny. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Childress, 10, of Florence Street, and fourth-grade student a Nathan Hale School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2 a.m. EDT shows low clouds and a few rain showers over the mid-Atlantic states and Carolinas. A narrow band of frontal clouds extends from North Dakota eastward to the upper Great Lakes. Clouds cover parts of the Pacific Northwest while a few thunderstorms stretch across central Florida into the Gulf of Mexico. The rest of the country is mostly clear



National forecast

During Saturday, showers and thundershowers are forecast for portions of the south Atlantic coast. Clouds are expected over portions of the northern and central Intermountain, northern Plaine, lower Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, and north and mid-Atlantic coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair in general. Maximum speratures include: Atlanta 79, Boston 75, Chicago 77, Cleveland 74, Dallas 91, Denver 91, Duluth 68, Houston 92, Jacksonville 82, Kansas City 85, Little Rock 87, Los Angeles 69, Miami 86, Minneapolls 78, New Orleans 87, New York 77, Phoenix 102, St. Louis 84, San

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rade take place rain or shine and the Monday ceremonies will be mostly traditional, with one unique feature.

This year's observance will include the dedication of the new

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park

Vietnam veterans.
The dedication will take place at

about 10:45 a.m., after the parade

The speaking program will be held at the new park, and the tradition of reading the names of veterans who have died since

Memorial Day last year will be

carried out there. Mrs. Jean

Permanent Memorial Day Com-

mittee, will read the names and

will give a brief history of the observation of Memorial Day in Manchester since its inception in

planned workshops, Town Council members met Friday to restore

some of the cuts they made in the

proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The workshops were called after

Some cuts restored

in Coventry's budget

that she was right when she said that an extension of time had been granted to J&G Builders of South Windsor on its proposal to build houses on the town land on Love Lane.

'if that's an investigation, so be it." On Friday morning, Democratic directors held a news conference at which they said that if there is to be an investigation of the process by which the Love Lane proposals were sought and reviewed it should be a public investigation with the results made public.

. The Democrats objected to the claim by Mercier that J & G, whose proposal was approved by the Board of Directors sday on a party-line vote, was given added time.

Drug agents raise funds

Manchester police Sgt. Gary Waterhouse has been named to

police officers and the general public to the dangers of drug abuse. It sponsors an annual criminal investigation school.

the late Milton S. Camilleri, the Manchester resident who headed the drugs and narcotics division of the state Department of

BOLTON - Thirteen Bolton High School students were inducted into the Philip C. Liguori Chapter of the National Honor Society this month.

New members include Melanie Lemaire, Chi Nguyen, Joy Alleman, Michelle Cloutier, Feroze Deen, William Kiesman, John Liebler, Eric Lorenzini, Diane Manning, Matthew Maynard, John McLarney, Jason Stephens and Kirsten

BOLTON - With 30 schools and almost 600 students attendance at the annual State Latin Day at Coginchaug Regional High School in Durham, Bolton High School Latin students paced third in overall competitions, athletic and

attended.

Individual and group awards were as follows: Projects: Christie Stalger, first place for an illustrated booklet on gods and goddesses; Peter Rumm, third place for a painting

third place boys.
Relay Race: Tracey Rich, Wendy Plosky, William Kiesman

and Tracey Rich, second place, with Richard Lebel as School banner: Diane Manning, third.

Calendars

Manchester

Town offices closed.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lin-coln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. Pitkin Glass Works Committee Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30

Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7: 30 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room, 7

Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. nicipal Building coffee room, 7

Andover

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30

Bolton

Public Building Commiss Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. rick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m. Special Town Meeting, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

At the Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of May 27. Additional events may be scheduled during Memorial Day. State holiday.

The Legislature's Human Servi-ces Committee holds a 9:30 s.m. public hearing, Room W-52 at the grants. The committee will meet fter the hearing. The House meets in regular session at the Capitol. The Senate also may meet depending on its

budget workshop, a session he said only four council members The department's request for

point out the council's error before the town meeting. But South Coventry Fire Chief

Michael LaChappelle said he warned the council at an early

residents unanimously rejected the \$2.27 million general govern-ment budget at a town meeting on May 10. The first workshop was held Friday night in the Town Office Building. \$10,790 from its original request of \$22,000. The council agreed Friday umps the department uses at the The council agreed to add \$5,600 to the budget for the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, which old town garage. budgets for the North Coventry serves the south end of town. The

Volunteer Fire Department, which was cut \$13,400, and the police the \$44,190 level requested by fire department, which lost \$33,200 in operating and capital funds. Council Chairman William E. The council's original budge Reudgen said the original cut was represented an 7 percent increase in town spending for fiscal 1965-86. inadvertent. He said the council meant to give the department a 7 percent increase over its current operating budget, not realizing that some of its funds for this year Because of an increase in the value of taxable property in town, the spending plan would have called for a tax increase of only 0.8 mills, raising the tax rate to 32.09 mills

revenue sharing budget. "I don't think it was this council's intention ever to handcuff any of our volunteers," Reudgen said. He blamed fire department officials for failing to

Hunter recalls year at hospital's meeting

Tuesday's annual meeting of the MMH Corp., parent corporation of was the first annual meeting conducted under the corporate structure of the hospital that went man Jack R. Hunter said.

More than 230 trustees, incorpormembers of the Medical Staff Executive Committee attended the makes stops in West Hartford, meeting and heard Hunter review Monroe, Norwalk and Darien as part of two-day study of drug and o the final stages of an expanalcohol abuse by children. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, Dsion project, with the dedication of the new front entrance and Admin-Conn., holds a 7:30 p.m. commun istration Building in November. ity meeting, City Hall, West o the welcoming of a new

administrator, Warren L. • growth of the hospital's Car-diac Rehabilitation Program. The dministration and Elections and program recently celebrated its first anniversary with a special 9 a.m. public hearing, Room W-58 dinner for nearly 50 graduates and

at the Capitol, on state employed labor contracts. The committees will meet after the hearing. The Legislature's Program Refor A.M. Surgical Admiss view and Investigations Commit-Under this program patients un tee meets at 9:30 a.m. in Room 110 dergoing certain elective proce-dures are admitted to the hospital at the Capitol.

The House and Senate meet i the morning of their surgery, even regular session at the Capitol. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. the hospital for several days to

recuperate. drug abuse by children, 9 a.m., Bridgeport City Hall. · the completion of the first full year under Diagnostic Related Groupings. Hunter said the The state Department of Trans-ortation holds a 10:30 a.m. changes brought about by DRGs hearing on a proposed new taxi service for Bridgeport, DOT Ad-ministration Building, 24 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield. were of "major concern to all of us" but that "thanks to the preparedness and caution of hospi-tal administration we were able to

Thursday
The House and Senate meet regular session at the Capitol.

The Legislature's Governmen

Appropriations committees hold

The House meets in regular session at the Capitol. The Senate also may meet depending on the Graduation exercises will be held at 6 p.m. at New Haven State also the occasion of the dedication of the new H. Louise Ruddell Technical College, North Haven; 7 p.m. at Norwalk State Technical College; 7 p.m. at Thames Valley State Technical College, Norwich; and for Waterbury State Technical Auditorium, where the meeting was held. Dedicated in Miss Ruddell's memory, the auditorium will serve as the site for medical College at 7:30 p.m. at Naugatuck High School.

Saturday

The House may meet in regular session, depending on the progress of business earlier in the week.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., gives keynote speech at leadership forum sponsored by Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus and Federation of Black Democratic Civils at the Sanata chamber. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, Conn., holds a 10 a.m. com meeting, Town Hall, Wallingford.

tions. The auditorium was made possible in part through a pledge of \$350,000 from the H. Louise Rud-

next year. Residents approved the \$5.7

dell Charitable Trust. One of three co-trustees charged with administering the H. Louise Ruddell Charitable Trust, attorney George C. Lessner, participated in ne dedication ceremony.

Ruddell, a lifelong resident of Manchester, died at the age of 96 in

Riddle, an architect and the founder of the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington. Ruddell was active in the financial programming of the Avon Old Farms School, a As the final event of the evening

special tribute was paid to unter and his wife, Lillian. Johnson gave Hunter a proclamation of his exemplary service to Manchester Memorial Hospital since joining its ranks as an incorporator in 1957 and as a

Elected as new incorporators of the MMH Corp. were Fred T. Blish Center in East Hartford; Bernice E. Cobb, a member of the Board of Education in Manchester; George M. Gorra, president of Syndet Products Inc., Bolton; Ross H. Hollander, president of Hartford Distributors Inc., Manchester, George A.F. Lundberg Jr., M.D., a physician in Manchester; Eugene Robert Montany, vice president of technology and strategic planning respond to these changes swiftly and appropriately."

• addition of a planning position at the hospital so that "planning for Pratt & Whitney; Jon L. Norris, co-owner of the Independent Insu-rance Inc., Manchester; John P. Teigener, vice president and genwould be an ongoing effort at the hospital to assure our flexibility to eral manager of the Pratt & Whitney Maintenance Center in Southington; and Carl A. Zinsser. THE ANNUAL MEETING was

A. Zinsser Real Estate Agency Recognized as honorary trustees tions to the hospital were Eleanor D. Coltman, George H. Marlow, Eugene T. Kelly and Ross H. Begg

for hospital meetings and func-

call, 22 Proctor Road (Town,

Friday, noon — motor vehicle accident, Hartford and Waddell roads (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 12:30 p.m. - medical

east on East Center Street to Munro Park near Porter Street. At Munro Park wreathes will be 10 a.m. Monday at Center School and will conclude with a ceremony

placed, honoring servicemen who died in World War II and the Korean War. From the park marchers will go west on East Center Street, pass ing in review at the Andrews
Building just west of Summit
Street. They will march into
Center Park where they will
disperse to attend the dedication

beginning at 1:45 p.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery. Coventry's pa-rade begins at 10 a.m. Monday at the George Hersey Robertson Wreathes will be placed at the at 9 a.m. Monday at the elemennew monument, inscribed with the tary school and will conclude with names of 14 Manchester men who

a service at the old cemetery on died in the Vietnam War. A gun salute will fired and taps will be Cider Mill Road. PRIME

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Today in history

Today is the 56th birthday of opera star Beverly Sills

In Brief

Mercier says she was right

Republican Director Donna Mercier insisted Friday afternoon She said got that information Thursday from Mark Pelligrini

director of planning. She said she asked Pellegrini about it, and

The non-profit association was established in 1968 to educate seminars and a speakers bureau, a scholarship fund and the Robert F. Stankye Memorial awards.

The scholarship fund was established last year in memory of

Students join honor society

Stoppleworth.
The following members, led by Chapter President Wendy Plosky, performed the induction ceremony on May 6: Michelle Daly, Donald Haloburdo, Geffrey Hinds, Danae Marshall, Mythili Venkatakrishnan and Ann Wiedle. Joan Neuwirth is

Latin Club places third

Bolton competed in the AA division because 37 members

depicting the birth of Pegasus.

Broad jump: Wendy Plosky, first place girls; Don Hardee.

and Wade Cassells, second place. Charlot races: Donald Haloburdo and Andrew Minicucci. second place, with Ann Loalbo as Charioteer; Danae Marshall

Memorial Day; legal holiday.

Tuesday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.

Conn., holds a 3 p.m. community meeting, Town Hall, Clinton. Graduation evers Graduation exercises for Hart-ford State Technical College will be held at 2 p.m. at Aetna Life and

Fire Calls

call, 629 Main St. (Town,

call, 31C Downey Drive (Town,

Friday, 12:34 p.m. — medical call, 376 Keeney St. (Town,

Friday, 5:09 p.m. — medical call, 592G E. Center St. (Town, Paramedics). Friday, 5:35 p.m. - car fire,

Friday, 2:17 p.m. - medical call, 20 Linden St. (Town, Paramedics).

instead to our armed forces, freezing the budget for our national defense at last year's level -

Having seen his original prop-osal for a 6 percent defense first to 3 percent and then to zero with an allowance for inflation, Reagan began mustering his persuasive and political powers in hopes of getting the House-Senate

Reagan also previewed the tax reform bill he will unveil next week, calling it "a necessary next step, truly returning us to the free market principles.

He vowed to "come back again and again until the House fulfills its sibilities" and provides ald to the rebels seeking to overthrow the Marxist government of Nicara-gua. Failure to do so, he said, could result in a flood of exiles "and our virtual refugee camps for hundreds of thousands - even

Forced earlier to compromise with his own Senate GOP leadership on the budget, Reagan said while the Senate spending plan "has its imperfections ... (it is) historic, a major effort to control government spending. It will pre-pare the way for tax reform and

for Social Security, Reagan said:

"Such a further cut in defense negotiating position in Geneva and put the defense of our nation at Reagan used the arms talks in Geneva as a lever in previous deficit cut but freezes defense while allowing inflation increases MX program, which the Senate

what could only be charitably

described as phantom cuts.

American people. House sponsors claim that their plan will save Reagan said, "Tax reform's time has come. ... Tax reform will some \$56 billion. In fact, billions of mean that you won't have to have an advanced degree in accounting to get your taxes right. Most people will be able to fill out their tax those savings would come from forms without paying for help and

> a televised speech Tuesday night Virginia, Wisconsin and

Senate rejects ban on tests of satellite-killer weapons

WASHINGTON - The Senate Friday brushed aside a bid by a reshman Democrat to continue a ban on testing satellite-killer weapons and instead decided the administration can under some On a vote of 51-35 members rejected the proposal of Sen. John States from testing such weapons

as long as the Soviet Union refrains

edecessor won such a ban and Kerry was pushing to keep it in force next year. Instead, members voted 74-9 for a plan by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., that would allow three tests in fiscal 1986 against an object in space. Additionally, if no agreement had been reached with the Soviets and the president met several conditions in reports to Congress, further tests could be

requirements are similar to ones

The Senate, headed toward starting its Memorial Day recess. also agreed to have its Intelligence and Armed Services committees study whether the Pentagon ought to be the lead agency when the United States provides covert military or paramilitary assistnow lies with the CIA.

Last year Congress told the Pentagon it could not test the U.S. system until at least March. Then, it could hold three tests against an object in space only if the presiden reported that the United States is mit the weapons, that the testing that it would not impair chances for getting a treaty and a test Ballistic Missile treaty. The Air Force plans a test in July.

The Soviets have a crude ASAT halls. It goes up on a missile, matches the orbit of a U.S. satellite

The U.S. system amounts to a slab of metal on a rocket fired from a high-flying F-15. The tomato-can simply by slamming into it. Both systems are designed primarily for use against low-flying spy "The present moment in history

may be the last opportunity for the United States to get Soviet agreement on the banning of ASAT systems." Kerry argued in a "We have an extraordinary opportunity in Geneva to promote space-based assets by negotiating a treaty on anti-satellite wea-

argued that two of the U.S. negotiators told him Friday morning that Kerry's amendment "would give the Soviets the esunilateral concession that would

U.S./World In Brief Health warnings must rotate

health warnings on cigarette packages every three months, the Federal Trade Commission ruled Friday in rejecting an industry plan for simultaneous use of the four labels. The commission unanimously rejected the companies' plan, saying a new law specifically states that one of four different warnings must be placed on all cigarette packages and in

WASHINGTON - Tobacco companies must rotate four new

"The commission determined that the law requiring quarterly health warnings did not give it discretion to accept any modification of the health warning," said FTC spokeswoman

advertising by cigarette manufacturers and importers quarterly

The cigarette companies proposed using all the four warnings at the same time because quarterly printing of different warnings would be too expensive.

King Hussein visits Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. - King Hussein of Jordan, with the roya entourage, three vanloads of luggage and an army of security agents, stayed Friday in this longtime seaside retreat for the rich awaiting his son's college graduation. Hussein's visit to Rhode Island is part of a 12-day stay in the

United States that will take him to Washington next week for talks with President Reagan.

But the king's planned five-day stay in Rhode Island is to concentrate on less taxing measures than the affairs of state and the divisions in the Middle East. The king's son, Prince Faisal, 21, graduates from Brown University on Monday

Students still occupy USIS

SEOUL, South Korea - The American ambassador urged militant students Friday to end their two-day takeover of the U.S. Information Service, while police fired tear gas to break up violent campus demonstrations nearby.

continuing your current actions can really contribute to the goals which you seek," U.S. Ambassador Richard Walker said in a letter delivered to the 73 students who have occupied the building in downtown Seoul since Thursday.

"May I implore you to depart from the USIS building with quiet dignity befitting representatives of the Korean nation," Walker

The students stormed the four-story USIS building in downtown Seoul at noon Thursday and barricaded themselves in the second-floor library. They plastered the windows with placards protesting U.S. support for the Seoul government.

They'll fight to the death

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Palestinian guerrillas, fighting from maze of tunnels linking three besieged refugee camps, battled furiously with Shiite Moslem forces Friday and said the Shiites would only win "by walking over our dead bodies." With the siege in its sixth day, Palestinian sources said

Syrian cease-fire plan was rejected as unacceptable and one Palestinian group said it had formed suicide squads to help defend the camps. Police and hospital reports said at least 250 people had been

killed and 1,300 wounded since what the Lebanese press dubbed "the war of the camps" broke out Sunday night. Each side has blamed the other for the conflict. Hundreds of other Palestinian men have been rounded up and

held in a Shiite "detention center" amid reports by witnesser that the Shiite militia, Amal, has executed some prisoners and viciously beaten wounded Palestinians.

Solidarity trial postponed

GDANSK, Poland — A judge Friday postponed the trial of three leading Solidarity dissidents because one of them was ill And in Warsaw, dissident sources reported Henryk Wujec, 44 — who with the ailing Adam Michnik founded the rebel Workers' Defense Committee that gave rise to the Solidarity trade union was sentenced to three months in jail for organizing May Day protests in Warsaw.

There was no official word on the Wujec case, which was prosecuted in the capital's Misdemeanors Court. Dissident sources said he was convicted and sentenced Thursday. On May 3, two other leading dissidents, Jacek Kuron and Seweryn Jaworski, were charged with the same crime and given three-month jail terms.

trying to negotiate in good faith to satellites and other valuable pons," he said. But Sen. John Warner, R-Va.,

system, as the anti-satellite wea- sence of what they have asked for pons are known in the Pentagon's at the table in Geneva. It is a

Son to face spy charges with father

allegedly helped his father pass Navy secrets to the Soviets, will be flown to the United States Satur day to stand trial in Baltimore with his father, sources said Friday. Walker, 22, is set to arriv aboard a C-9 Nightingale aircraft a twin-engine jet normally used for medical evacuation — at Washington, about 1: 30 p.m. Saturday. Navy security agents will turn him over to the FBI, the sources

Walker's father, John Anthony leader of the ring, is being held in Baltimore city jail for conducting espionage for the Soviet Union over a period of 15 or more years, including much of his 20-year

career in the Navy. The federal prosecutor's office in Baltimore said Walker would appear before a federal magistrate Tuesday morning. Navy records show the elder

Walker had plenty of opportunities to spy for the Soviets. He served aboard ballistic missile-equ nuclear submarines and was trained in the use of secret codes

The younger Walker also had ample access to secret material as a sailor aboard the nuclear-powered carrier Nimitz, which has been stationed in the Mediterranean and was anchored at Haifa, Israel, when Walker was arrested. Michael Walker allegedly followed his father into the Navy and into spying. The father had an awarded the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Ser-

Good Conduct Medal The father served aboard both nuclear-and diesel-powered sub-marines, a submarine rescue ship. a submarine tender, a comba-stores ship and a destroyer during his naval career from Oct. 25, 1955

until his retirement July 31, 1976. The elder Walker attended the Navy Crypto (code) Repair School at Vallejo, Calif., and served in several communications posts, including one as a watch officer and message center officer at U.S. Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

The spy network first became public Monday with the pre-dawn arrest of John Walker when the FBI found secret documents I had dropped for the Soviets. Retired Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr. said Friday the father-son team may have caused substantial dam-

age to the national security.
"If the allegations as published are proven, then it seems it would be a greater breach of security than I have encountered in the Navy," said Zumwalt, a retired chief of naval operations.

Whatever the outcome of the charges against John and Michael Walker, there probably will be a

review of the Navy's security

procedures, Zumwalt predicted

nicknamed "Peanut," on Thursday, On Friday, hospital officials said "Peanut,"

Sam Frustaci, the father of septuplets in

Orange, Calif., visits with Baby F,

the smallest of the surviving babies, had died as a result of "extreme

'Peanut,' the smallest septuplet, loses 60-hour fight for his life

"The hardest thing for Patti is

the fact that she never got to see

him when he was living," Frustaci

Peanut, the sixth of the septu

plets and also called Baby F, had

not responded to medication and

since the Tuesday birth of the

septuplets, one of whom died in the

womb. Peanut died of an upper

ables can be moved

ORANGE, Calif. - "Peanut." he smallest of the six surviving a spirit and a love" to the world and impressed doctors with his steel will to live, died Friday, and his tearful father said he was grateful to have five infants still

"We can't really mourn too much about his death, because of the joy he has brought to us all," Sam Frustaci told a news conference at Childrens Hospital, "We knew it was going to be a fight from

"Peanut surprised a lot of people. They didn't expect him to last 24 hours. He lasted for 60," Frustaci said, breaking into tears. "We have to be grateful that we have five still living and continue member we have five other babies still fighting for their lives."
The infant's mother, Patti Frustacl, never saw the 1-pound Peanut alive, doctors said, but held him in

death. She has not been allowed to

see any of the other infants

Dr. Carrie Worcester said Peaand "had he been in utero one more day, this baby, too, would have been stillborn." The babies were born by Caesarean section Tuesday morning to Frustaci, a 30-year-old Riverside the fertility drug Pergonal. The most critical 72-hour period in their lives ended Friday morning,

about seven hours after Peanut The surviving three boys and two girls suffered from heart and lung ailments associated with prematurity and remained listed in critical condition, doctors said.

A multiple birth expert told day that the Frustaci bables are ne only survivors of a septuple birth in the United States. She said there were two other sets o septuplets recorded in the United stillborn or died within hours. Frustaci said he knew at 7:10

p.m. Thursday when he was not allowed to make his routine evening visit with the 1-pound baby "When the doctor came I thought it was all over," he said. "But she said there's something about this kid. He's made out of steel. He

"I want to thank the press for the place in the heart Peanut has with veryone in the world. He was able to bring into the world a spirit and a love I don't think anyone can ever

Frustaci said Peanut and the girl delivered stillborn last Tuesday will have funeral services together. Details were not yet available. There will be no

Woman given wrong drug

'Mistake' fatal after 85 days

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Lillian Cedeno, the 21-year-old woman who was paralyzed from the neck down because doctors wrongly injected her with a cancer-fighting drug, was declared dead Friday. hospital officials said.

Cedeno, who was pregnant when she entered Albany Medical Center Hospital for treatment of a cancer in the sinus and facial bones around her right eye, was officially lared dead at 6: 14 p.m. EDT, 85 days after she was mistakenly injected, officials said. She was injected on Feb. 27 with

the drug vincristine in her spine, instead of intravenously, as the label on the drug indicated. Cedeno, who was six months pregnant at the time she was admitted, became paralyzed from the neck down and shortly thereafter lapsed into a coma.

The mistaken injection forced

The infant, a girl, died 24 days later

of a heart attack. Cedeno's condition worsened Friday morning when her physicians noted a deterioration in her no brain wave activity, said Richard Ridgway, a hospital Her family was alerted about her

worsening condition and was at the

osptial when she was declared dead, Ridgway said.
"Two EEGs, (electroencephalo grams) one taken early this morning the other taken earlier this afternoon, showed that brain activity had ceased," said hospital result of that, at 6: 14 this evening. she was pronounced dead."

No efforts were made to revive there was no brain activity," he

care duties, but earlier this week asked to be reinstated to patient

Hospital officials had refused to release the names of the doctors, but the state Health Department identified them as Drs. Joseph Monahan and Michael Walker. Sources said Walker was the

senior resident who was cited in a department report as not review-ing Cedeno's medical record or orders before administering the drug that led to her condition. The health department's initial report said the hospital was guilty of three violations consisting of failure to provide adequate super-vision and preparation of resident staff, and lack of effective policies for control or administration of

Legislators won't name prosecutor

Connecticut In Brief

Don't touch the striped bass

HARTFORD — State officials warn striped bass taken from Long Island Sound contain high levels of toxic PCBs and should

Connecticut's departments of environmental protection

based on New York's findings that a majority of the bass captured in the Sound have PCB levels higher than 2 parts per million, the tolerance level set by the U.S. Food and Drug

Officials said fish in the Sound are believed to have migrated

from the Hudson River. New York has banned commercial

fishing for striped bass in western Long Island Sound, New York

Century says UAW will kill it

WATERBURY - Century Brass officials say the company will

be forced to close its remaining operations if the U.S. Bankruptcy Court does not allow it to reject a contract with its union. The company Thursday asked the court's permission to reject

the contract with the United Auto Workers union after failing to

DOT to modify highway plans

I-291 in an attempt to avoid a court battle with Windsor officials

"We're going to look at what we might be able to do to make the

Windsor officials filed suit in U.S. District Court in March

CHFA to take loan requests

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority will start accepting applications Wednesday for \$45 million in

The money is left from the \$86.3 million mortgage fund CHFA

started offering April 29 for families earning less than the normal

family of four or more could earn no more than \$27,000 a year.

O'Nelli signs telephone bill

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation

maintaining the status-quo in instate long-distance telephone

The bill, effective with the governor's signature Thursday,

Traffic deaths up this year

motorists to use additional caution on the state's roadways.

Sunday was 10 higher than the same period a year ago.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A

tentative agreement to end a three-day strike by about 900 union

employees of United Illuminating Co. was reached Friday, an-

nounced state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro.

The agreement was reached shortly before 1 p.m. after three

hours of talks arranged by Peraro

who had been asked to intervene in

Union leaders said the proposed

ment calls for a wage hike of 5.5

Bill may mean nothing

cuts were dropped and the agree

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

change nothing.

grievance com

HARTFORD - The House gave

nearly unanimous approval Friday to major reforms in the state's system for disciplining lawyers, but a key lawmaker warned that even if the bill becomes law it may

The House voted 147-2 to approve

the measure to abolish the regional grievance committees that now

hear complaints against attorneys and replace them with a 12-

member statewide grievance

The compromise bill, worked out by a bipartisan group of legisla-tors, also would expand the number of non-lawyers on grie-

vance committees and open actua

hearings on complaints to the public in most instances.

century," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who was jailed

for contempt of court earlier this

"What it does is bring our prievance committees into the 20th

the dispute over proposed cuts in medical benefits which union

officials called an insult.

The Department of Motor Vehicles said the number of people

killed in traffic accidents from the start of the year through last

mortgage money at a fixed 9.25 percent interest rate.

period standing procedure in future offerings.

service, the governor's office said Friday.

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation has

ed to consider modifying its plans to widen I-91 and construct

persuade union officials to accept reductions in benefits. A hearing on the request is scheduled for next Friday. "We say no concessions; we're standing firm," said Attilio D'Agostino, president of UAW Local 1604 in Waterbury,

epresenting 650 union workers.

deputy commissioner of transportati

consumer protection and health services issued the advisory

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The Senate approved legislation Friday to block appointment of a chief state's attorney for a full 5-year term this year to give lawmakers time to study the future of the prosecutor's office.

By a 28-7 vote, the Senate approved a compromise bill that would have the state's Criminal

Justice Commission choose a chief state's attorney for a one-year Senate Majority Leader Regi-nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said the decision to make an interim appointment was prompted by a legislative investigati into the criminal justice system.

A 14-member legislative com-

police and one-man grand jury Smith supported the interim appointment, saying the legisla-tive committee may recommend changes to the chief state's attorney's office when it issues its recommendations to the 1980

mittee has been created to study

the system, including the chie

state's attorney's office, state

challenging the project. The town wants the DOT to reduce plans "I think it does get to a middle for I-291, which will connect Manchester and Windsor, and to ground," said Smith, noting that eliminate planned I-91 lanes for vehicles carrying three or more some people were concerned about the impending appointment of a chief prosecutor for a 5-year term people.

The DOT decision to consider changing the plan was announced in a statement by Transportation Commissioner J William Burns and Windsor Mayor John T. Pier. under the existing law. The provision for an interim

> responsibility for appointing the chief state's attorney to the newly created Criminal Justice The chief prosecutor is now appointed by the chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters asked for

appointment was added to a House-passed bill that shifts the

Orest T. Dubno, CHFA executive director, said the agency is so the change saying she doesn't think it is proper for judges to pleased with the response it will make the two-tiered application appoint prosecutors.

The bill now must go back to the House for a vote on the provision Under the restrictive guidelines, a family of three or less could earn no more than \$23,000 annually to apply for the funds, and a

lower chamber will go along. The legislative investigation of the criminal justice system was approved earlier this year after a feud erupted between the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and state police McGuigan has not said if he will apply for reappointment as chief state's attorney and Smith de-

places a 2-year moratorium on instate toll call competition maintaining the virtual monopoly held by Southern New England clined to say if he believes McGuigan should get the interim In the interim, the state Department of Public Utility Control will study whether competition should be allowed and will report Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, Dback to the 1987 Legislature with recommendations. The Legislature will have the final say on whether to allow

competition, which SNET claims would push up the cost of basic local service, which is now subsidized by revenues from toll calls. ncrease in traffic fatalities from last year, Friday urged

Agreement ends three-day UI strike

They said they would strongly

urge ratification of the pact at a

rank and file meeting scheduled

Company officials also ex-

pressed satisfaction with the tenta-

tive agreement and said the

way to try and contain soaring

The workers, who have had no

byiously pleased with the tenta-

tive agreement. A number of strikers abandoned their picket

lines Friday and said they would

"It's a whole new grievance procedure abolishing local grie-

vance committees and I believe

designed to restore confidence is

our procedure for disciplining attorneys," added Rep. Richard D.

Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill.

the end run.

wage increases since 1983, were

ed cuts were offered as a

for Saturday in New Haven.

medical costs.

There are 24 federal Indian reservations in the state of New

normal service was provided the

company's 290,000 customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven

when a storm Tuesday night knocked out power to hundreds of

customers. A company spokesman

said power cut off by heavy winds

tive personnel were sent to handle

any remaining outages.

The strike began at midnight

Tuesday after members of the Utility Workers of America, Local

470 and 471, voted 522-263 to reject

and supervisory and add

and lightning storms was restored



Bartlett Giamatti, left, president of Yale University, leads his last academic procession Friday in Yale's 284th. commencement. Giamatti has submitted his resignation. At right, Ellen Ash

requiring the interim appointment and Smith said he is hopeful the

and through the Phelps Archway. Many of the participants work ion in investments in companie In addition to the awarding o degrees to 3.014 undergraduate and graduates, 12 honorary de

interim appointment, saying it could cripple the chief state's 'The position is too important to grinding halt," Avallone said.

Peters, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, marches in the procession. She received an honorary doctor of laws degree Friday.

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More than 3,000 get degrees in Yale's 284th commencement

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Gradu-ates proudly marched to the Old Campus Friday for Yale's 284th encement and the awarding of 3,000 degrees, including an onorary degree for state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen Peters. students in their black robes began from the Cross Campus, wound down Elm Street to the New Haven

sting Yale's nearly \$257 mil-Jerzy Turowicz, resident scholar Austin Ranney, Stanford Univer-A. Bartlett Giamatti, who will step down as Yale's president June sity Prof. Wolfgang Panofsky and

In a citation accomp doctor of laws degree, Peters was peting demands for continuity in the law and for adaptation of the law to a changing society."
"Smoky" Joe Wood, who won 34

games for the Boston Red Sox in 1912 before coaching at Yale for 20 years, was awarded a doctor of

the company's proposal to cut medical beenfits.

The two union locals represent

878 of the utility company's 1,560

Ralph Aiello, chairman of the

joint union council, said the union

rejected the contract offer because

the 10 percent wage increase over

two years did not make up for a

voluntary six-month wage freeze

The union also rejected a pro-

posed two-tiered salary package that would have resulted in new

employees' receiving less pay than

the locals agreed to last year.

the ceremony. ard H. Baker received a doctor of laws degree, with the citation hailing his life as "one of distinguished service to your state and to

"Your vision has focused clearly on the non-partison objectives of responsible government and reasoned environmental and foreign policies," the citation said. Also receiving honorary degrees were opera singer Frederica von Stade, author Toni Morrison, Secretary-General of the British monwealth Shridath Ramphal, Prof. Ernst Kasemann of the University of Tubingen in West Germany, Prof. Arnaldo Momigliano of Pisa, Italy, Polish editor

dent of the Children's Defense The Wilbur Cross Medals for outstanding achievement in pro-fessional life were awarded to five scholars and educators at special ceremonies following the comnencement activities.

Receiving the medals were

Eugene M. Waith, a Yale scholar of

January and was unable to attend T. Flawn, president of the University of Texas at Austin, Victor H. Brombert, a language professor at Princeton, John P. Schiffer, physics professor at the University of Chicago and Nelson W. Polsby. political science professor at the University of California. During Class Day exercises

Thursday, former U.S. Sen. Pau E. Tsongas told the 1,240 graduating seniors to avoid the "excessive pursuit of materialism" and thin about issues larger than "The point is balance." Tsongas said. "The point is perspective without sacrifice to other values. Tsongas, a Massachusetts Democrat, announced his retirement from the Senate in January 1984

after learning he had lymphoma, a form of cancer. He is now working "Excessive pursuit of materialism is very, very empty." Tsonga

seek out what binds us as a people not assent to what divides us. not sway to the music of fragmen-

tation," he said. Come get in the 'Swarm''of Mighty I things at-Summer Funt

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vanced.

Summer Riding Although opposing the amend-ment, which in fact became the bill, Wollenberg voted for the measure on the final 147-2 tally."I Camp July 1 - Aug. 30

One week camps run 9-1, Monday - Friday and include lots of riding and all aspects of horsemanship. Bridgeport jail for three day Trail rides and field trips included for be-

court after refusing to leave a Hartford Superior Court witness stand and demanding to speak

plaints aired in private by threeember committees in each judicial district has worked, but has failed to win public confidence. The changes to the grievance system were incorporated as an rather have this than nothing," h endment, which was approved on a voice vote before the overall bill was approved and sent to the

Rep. William L. Wollenberg. R-Farmington, supported an ear-lier version of the bill, saying the amended version even if signed into law could produce nothing in Courts have held that their rules supercede state law and thus the Superior Court Rules Committee

He was jailed for contempt

Lawyer discipline to change "I'm not sure we're doing anything but make ourselves fee good here," he said. "The rules of the Superior Court are still going to be the rules by which the grievance committees are going to be run, no Tulisano said he believes the

> Shays, who lobbied Hous members to vote for the bill, has criticized the attorney disciplinary process, which landed him in a Pridesport juil for three days

messing around with the Constitution on a strictly

political thing — and that's what this is," he said.

of heart echoed a point made by the Hartford

Democrat in her speech Sunday.
"Today it is the New Right that would amend

gathered for the commencement. "Tomorrow, it

may be the new left or the old left, or some group

no faction, should have the ability to impose its

notions of correct behavior on the rest of us."

on the backs of the less fortunate, all the while

singing its own Christian virtues. That would be

But if it were to win its way with the Constitution

At present, many in our country, state and town

would see the first as a limited gain and the second

But the would-be amenders should think twice.

If the Constitution is used this century to enshrine

one faction's political or moral goals, chances are

And though the views now predominant won't

hold sway forever, once the precedent of playing

politics with the Constitution is set, it will be

at a convention, it would bring the state back into

the schools, the mailroom and the bedroom in a

big way, ravishing our liberties like a confident

rapist in a secluded setting.

eternally dangerous to us all.

the system works

For one convict,

as an outright victory.

whose name we have not yet heard. But no group,

IF THE NEW RIGHT were to win only a budget amendment, it would crusade to balance spending

the Constitution," she told the almost 10,000

Ironically, Zinsser's comment after his change

"A Constitutional Convention could be the

beginning of an amending spree far worse than

the spending spree it was intended to address."

class at the University of Hartford on Sunday,

the Constitution conceived at the original (and

only) convention in 1787 claim the idea of a new

spendthrift bureaucrats in Washington to live within the constraints faced by states,

a meeting this week, some of the supporters belong to the Manchester Republican Town

one is harmless - just a reliable way to force the

municipalities and households. As was evident at

Despite the rhetoric of proponents, the drive is

The call for a convention deliberately fails to

amendment. And even its alternative - forcing

Congress to submit a budget amendment to the

states -- would be an invitation to unnecessarily

with New Right organizations, or share their

NCPACers, followers of Jesse Helms, and just

Often, they treat the National Review and

Conservative Digest as scripture. And in many

but gratitude

"The highest tribute to the dead is not grief

This quote from Thornton Wilder catches

the essence of Memorial Day, being observed

In Manchester, that quote has special

meaning this Memorial Day. The Manchester

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park will be

dedicated Monday. Many in town who fought

to have a permanent memorial to those who

died see the dedication as the culmination of

The park, it should be noted, was not built

with tax money, but through contributions -

hundreds of them, mostly in the \$5 and \$10

range. It was truly a community undertaking.

and the community deserves to take pride in

The 14 young men in Manchester who died

in the Vietnam War will indeed have the

highest tribute — the community's gratitude

Surely, those who fought in other wars -

and those who lost loved ones to other wars -

will not feel slighted this Memorial Day as

Manchester turns its attention to our Vietnam

lished by Congress in 1888. It is America's

holiday for remembering ... and for feeling

and expressing love and appreciation for

For a long time, Memorial Day was

commemorated May 30. But starting in 1971

Congress revamped the nation's holiday

alignment and designated this observance for

The Wilder statement quoted above was

selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to

keynote the memorial tribute in its monthly

publication. How appropriate as we consider

our debt of gratitude to those who have given

From Revolutionary times to the present,

nearly 1.2 million Americans have died in

service of their country. Countless others

Rows of white crosses in military cemeter-

ies at home and abroad offer silent testimony

of the sacrifice of those who didn't come back.

The picture is brought closer to home when we

visit our local cemeteries and see graves of

soldiers we knew - either killed in action or

Now Manchester has a permanent way of

remembering those 14 young men who didn't

Just as we celebrate the Fourth of July to

commemorate America's independence, so

who died later as civilians.

come back from Vietnam.

have been casualties but have survived.

those who have gone before.

the last Monday in May.

Memorial Day, after all, was first estab-

in the form of a permanent memorial.

plain fundamentalists and anti-abortionists

Not grief,

Many behind the amending drive are affiliated

limit the scope of one to drafting a budget

tinker with the Constitution in the future.

views; they include Moral Majoritites,

warning it would pay to heed.

downright dangerous.

An editorial

but gratitude.'

months of struggle.

the project's completion

When she spoke those words to the graduating

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., gave us all a

Those who are pushing for a gathering to change

Constitutional convention downright dangerous

Manchester

Spotlight

James Sacks, City Editor

cases, their gripes about the document that has

THE FRIGHTENING THING is that although

the supporters' claim that they want only to pass a

false, they have won a good many victories. This

true goal: a convention that could enshrine their

opinion of morality in law.

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has created the potential for them to achieve their

When the Connecticut Senate killed a resolution

last week that would have put the state on record

in support of forcing Congress to convene a

convention or submit to the states a balanced-

budget amendment, it refrained from becoming

number 33 of the 34 needed to bring the drive to

President George Bush and Senate Republican

Open Forum

Time for Bolton

to get it together

I live in Bolton, I am proud of my town, I

salute its vitality and I revel in its potential

I am proud of its leaders, past and present

they have served and continue to do so in the

glorious fish bowl of democracy. We citizens

owe them a debt which dwarfs our tax bills.

now material for my history class. The

Let us go forward together. We will make

To the members of our town boards I say

this: No point was made, no mandate was

delivered and no landslide for any philo-

sophy was evidenced by the recent elec-

you is one of simplicity: Get together -

tions. The message that is being sent to all of

Our past, present and future is mutually

shared. Stop the bickering and end the feuds

and enjoin the rest of the community to go

forward. We are too big to agree all of the

have some problems that need attention; no

our strawberries and our children. One is

The observation of Memorial Day will

4 servicemen from Manchester who lost

edged for their heroism by the erecting of a

However, I want to emphasize that the

8,000 females who served on tours of duty in

branch of the armed services.

eir lives in Vietnam are being acknowl-

ment bearing their names, rank and

nmence on Monday. I am pleased that the

J. Frederick Audette

seasonal, the other is watching.

Let's get it together!

it work and we will make Bolton a better

course is set. The healing begins,

place in which to live and prosper.

work together - solve together.

The election is over. The referendum is

It was a good thing 23 of our state senators

decided to resist pressure from nationally

prominent conservatives - including Vice

balanced-budget amendment is transparently

ably guided our government for so long are

Majority Leader Robert Dole — and voted to kill

Though two-thirds of the state legislatures in the

the measure, fending off the danger at least for

nation must vote in favor before any proposed

amendment is enacted, their tendency in recent

almost everything. It doesn't pay politically to

buck the tide by backing "immoral" causes like

Republican Carl Zinsser, the town's state

senator and a constant advocate of restrained

Wednesday when it came before the Senate.

possibility of an amending spree was not his

mind about the resolution serve to cement the

conservatives who support the drive at least a

Zinsser said that while the concept initially

One of the reasons Zinsser cited for opposing the

measure was that it would take years before any

But his most important point was also his most

WASHING-TON - It's rare when our prison system actually

rehabilitates an

inmate, as it is

supposed to do.

That's what

makes the case of Jerry Van a

cause for quiet

years in prison.

The 38-year-old Van is extraordi-

nary in many ways. He grew up

poor in a small town north of

Detroit and drifted into street

crime while still in his teens. From

that classic start, he moved west

and became involved with prosti-

In 1978 he was indicted on

racketeering and extortion

charges, and he is currently eight

months away from parole eligibil-

ity after serving more than six

Van's reformation began in 1979,

when he provided inside informa-

tion on crime and corruption to law

ne has waved a ureless crusade against what he believes are

mproper practices by the Justice

officials. His only weapon has been

a telephone, which he uses to reach

reporters, including our associate

VAN'S PERSISTENCE eventu-

ally paid off. A congressional

on Organized Crime talked to him.

And the Justice Department con-

tution, drug and arson rings.

appealed to him, research into the proposal

amendment would force the government to

convincing: "I just don't think we should be

balance its books. Another was that it doesn't

showed him it wasn't the best way to go.

require a constitutional mandate for the

government to operate without red ink.

WHERE'S MY OTHER

SOCK? AND MY SHIRT?

these women lost their lives there. Women in

the United States are approximately 53

percent of the population and they have

served faithfully in every war. They were

employed as nurses, intelligence agents,

spies, guerrillas, doctors, WAVES, WACS,

ROTC programs, Naval Academy, Air

Academy, since the mid-1970s. Male chauvi-

nism hasn't been overcome completely in

regards to women involved in combatant

roles, but some progress has been made.

Jean Nguyen, a South Vietnamese refu-

gee, was the first female of her race to be

graduated from West Point as a second

ieutenant. A newspaper article Thursday

stated that Ensign Denise L. Matthews of

lead a class at a U.S. service academy,

top cadet at the U.S. Naval Academy at

The achievements of these female mil-

itary officers exemplify excellence and a

positive role model for other young women

and girls. Women have usually worked

twice as hard as men to prove that they

belong in occupational areas that were once

chance to learn and be independent of male

I want to recommend a book for interested

citizens to read. The book is entitled, "Mixed

Company: Women in the Modern Army," by

Helen Rogan, a news correspondent. It was

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Letters policy

nal letters to the editor.

Earlier, he had urged support for it.

case against it. They should give the

individual rights anymore.

times has been to cave in to the rightward shift on

spending, decided to vote against the measure last

ALTHOUGH ZINSSER SAID this week that the

nost concern, his reasons for changing his

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got to know both inside and outside "It is true," Van wrote, "we do live two lives - the one we learn from, then one we live thereafter. have been taught well."

Jack

Anderson

Today, Van has confidence of a

different sort. "Now I have the

ability and the knowledge to make

a difference," he says. He credits

his metamorphosis to the people he

As a mark of sincerity, Van has refused the chance prison officially gave him to move into a halfway house - a move most prisoners would jump at. But Van is determined to pay his debt in full, and remain in prison until he is For once, at least, the system

appears to have worked.

Deregulation of air travel this year is opening up some mindboggling bargains for students and others who can afford to be flexible about when and where they fly. The removal of restrictions on fares, charter memberships and other gimmicks has led to a flood of overseas flights and a large pool of

ducted an internal investigation. Though the department reportedly our sources tell us that much of Van's information was Meanwhile, Van says religion has become the driving force in his life. He believes God wants him to continue his crusade against cor-

and he thinks politics is the best "I am fully aware that my background is a hindering fact," he wrote in a letter to us, "but what is more important is that I am sorry for what I did ... I love my God, therefore I must all at all costs serve the people he loves. I cannot shrink from my past

wrongdoings. I must use them as a steppingstone to better my life and A lawyer for a prestigious California law firm, who met Van through a prison reform project,

"Jerry is sincere in his convic-

appraisal. He admits that for most of his life he has never had a twinge of self-doubt. In the depths of evil

ipating their best year ever. Here are some examples of the wild and crazy bargains they have offered

VAN IS PITILESS in his self-

packages or air travel alone and

tions. He wrestles daily with a lot of oitterness because he got jerked around a lot. But he has a heart as big as anyone. He helps anyone he can help from inside prison. He has ambition and drive ... He feels deeply the need to fulfill his debt to society. He uses the telephone as a pulpit from which he preaches to the outside world against

This has given discounters who buy and resell seats even more to work with than in recent years. Such firms as Airhitch (New York City), Discount Travel International (Narberth, Pa.) and Stand-Buys (Southfield, Mich.) are antic-

Cincinnati to Cancun, Mexico. oundtrip plus seven nights in a hotel, \$299 (Stand-Buys); New York City to Canary Islands, roundtrip plus a week's lodgings, \$199 (Discount); New York City to Rome, Athens and other European points, one way, \$160 (Airhitch) Discount and Stand-Buys offer

charge modest membership fees. Diplomatic digest

had this to say about him: two armed guards stood vigil

• Saudi Arabia's King Fahd is depending on Americans for his country's. At a meeting of Persian Gulf potentates earlier this year,

outside the royal suite all night. They were Americans. e Australia has had bad luck monkeying with Mother Nature by tures of its hospitable In the absence of natural preda-

tors, for example, rabbits brought in 200 years ago quickly multipl and became pests. The latest up insects on northern Australian sugar cane plantations have proliferated and are hopping south in awesome numbers. Some are said to be as large as small chickens.

we should remember on Memorial Day the cost and sacrifice invested in preserving peace and freedom.

Recognize women who served in war



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LOOK, A PLANE JUST LANDED IN THAT CLEARING! THEY MUST VE SEEN OUR SIGNAL!

OKAY!

LEVY'S LAW ®by James Schumeist





and its merciless destruction by a cordon of Japanese warships off Java Feb. 28, 1942. It was an event that could only be guessed at by Allied intelligence officers be-cause all of the survivors were W: 7, --- 6 ...

AND REMEMBER, NO YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE AN UNIDENTIFIED PLYING OBJECT.

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom I KNOW YOU'RE BLUCHING THE PARTY, GLADYS, BUT I T THINK YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH TO FOR DRINK!

I HAVENT HADA DROP!

YEAH ? WELL, FOR YOUR) INFORMATION, YOUR (O) FACE IS BEGINNING TOBLUR LIKE MAD!

INTHROP Sty Dick Cavalli MY MOM BOUGHT WHOSE A GRANDFATHER CLOCK AT AN GRANDFATHER? ALICTION SALE

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ONE THING I'M GOING WHOSE GRANDFATHER? TO DO WHEN I GROW NOBODY'S UP IS STAY AWAY FROM AUCTION SALES.

Astrograph

Bridge

by Leo Buscaglia (Slack/Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95) 6. BREAKING WITH MOSCON

Drasp

By James Jacoby

Best declarer play is sometimes based on subtle intuitions. Against four hearts, West led the club nine. South won East's jack with the ace and played a diamond. West won and continued with the club seven. South took the king in dummy and played a spade, East following with the 10 as declarer ruffed. Now what?

It was time to consider what sort of hand had caused West to bid three diamonds on his own steam over two hearts. Since his diamond sult was not

Shooting off one's mouth can be as dangerous as playing with a gun when you don't know what you're doing.

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othell Two men of the 1942 ich Cornel i. 1967.

music and dences from Invortre Broadway shows. (2 hrs.)

(2) Entertainment This Week

(3) MOVIE: 'Love Among the Ruins: An aging acress being sued by a young pigod in defended by her long-pop lover. Katherine Hepburn, Sr. Laurence Clevier, Coin Bakely, 1974.

(3) Family Foud

(3) MoVIE: 'All About Eve' An ambitious acress rises from a glamour-struck girl in theater silvy to an event winner. Betts Davis, Anne Batter, George Sandars. 1950.

(CNN) Week in Review

[HBD] MOVIE: 'The Sign of Four' Sholick Holmes tries to unravel the mystery aurounding a buried measure of germs. Ian Richardson, David Heady.

[MAX] MoVIE: 'The Segstimaster' A young man who can communicate with an male sets out to average he father's murder. Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Po Torn. 1982. Ratted PG,

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Little Romanne' Two young people find love and understanding with the help of an older man. Laurence Owiers, Author Hill, Sally Kellerman, 1979.

Ratted PG,

2:30 PM (5) MOVIE: 'Battle of Britain' The spir draws takes places in 1940 when Nati Germany savegely ethalocked Grast Britain as a preside to their plannel invession and occupation. Sir Laurence Ofinier, Michael Ceine

[DIS] Fave Mills Creek
[ESPN] Sportscenter Plus
[HBD] MOVIE: "Far Paulitions" Part 2
[TMC] MOVIE: Spring Fever A teamsger stringles to bocome a temis
chargoin. Susan Anton, Frank Converse,
Jesuica Welter. 1983. Rested PG.:
[USA] All American Wrestling
[12:30 PM (3) Laverne and Shirley
(3) MoVIE: "With Six You Get Egg Relf
A widow with three sons and a widower
with one daughter docks to get married
Done Day, Bran Kath, Pat Carrol. 1983.
(2) Fourth Estates
(3) Fourth Estates
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(5) Road & Read
[CNN] CNN Investigative Report
[ESPN] MFL Superstars The Men Who
Played the Garn - Both Lift,
[MAX] MOVIE: "Brian's Seng" The
friendship of two professional striates,
Brian Piccolo and Gele Sayers, is potrayed, James Can, Billy Dee Williams,
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(E) USPL, Footbalt: Teams To Be Ammounced

(E) MOVE: 'Dragnet' Sgl. Friday and Olfificer Garnon are suspined to investigate a pretty model's mysterious disappearance, lack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Parin. 1969.

(DHS) Ediscon Twins

3:00 PM (E) MOVIE: 'Opadheused' A temais psychiatrist helps an amnesia victim who is accused of mardet. hgrid Bergman, Gregory Prot., Leo G. Carrol. 1965.

(E) NEC Sports Special: UAAF World Cup Misretban Coverage of the man's and women's World Cup Misretban is presented from Netzela. Arms Jackson, Pasificial (E) MOVIE: The Secret USB OV An American Wile' A Hollywood personal ry, on a try to New York for far and garnet, meets a suburben housewish. Wile' Materials. Arms Jackson, Pairick O'Neal. 1988.

[CANN] Freeman Reports

[IDS] MOVIE: 'Har When a narcotics against daughter dies from an overdose of heroit, he voves to catch the people responsible. Bly Des Williams, Tria Anterion. He voves to catch the people responsible. Bly Des Williams, Tria Anterion. He voves to catch the people responsible. Bly Des Williams, Tria Anterion. He wows to catch the people responsible. Bly Des Williams, Tria Anterion. He wows to catch the people responsible. Bly Des Williams, Tria Anterion. He wows to catch the people responsible. Bly Des Williams, Tria Anterion. Only Market Pryor.

3:30 PM (3) PGA God: The Memorial Tournament Final-round coverage includes the local James Horst and Field Cassis. (2) hrs.)

3:30 PM (3) PGA God: The strings-ing of the Sincers of the Buca James froy side about the research tourness of a freit-year lew student. Terothy Sorters. John Houseman, Lindsey Wayner. 1973.

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As he tours the country to hype his government-financed book, Christian transforms the promotional tour into a pligrimage that touches and renews millions. As he does, the American people come to see him as more than a man. Somewhere along the way, the good doctor loses his senses. He begins to see himself as the Second Coming, and McCullough makes sure that every reader sees him as

Books

A Creed for the Third Millennium, by Colleen McCullough (Harper & Row, 308 pp., \$17,95)

Imagine if you would, the author of "The Thornbirds" incorporating a little George Orwell and Aldous Huxley into a tale of a

crusade to regenerate a nation's

morale.
That is precisely what Colleen
McCullough has done in "A Creed
for the Third Millennium." It's a

for the Third Millennium." It's a decidely sappy story that turns on Operation Messiah.

The year is 2032. The third millennium has perfected the art of keeping tabs on its millions. Shades of "1984," although not quite as extreme as Big Brother.

McCullough sees this world so

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best get lost. It is a world with numerous environmental laws, including stiff penalties for burn-ing wood. People flock South and

hose unable to move remain in the

bitter cold North patiently await-ing relocation assistance. The Second Child Bureau, which

deigns by lottery which women may bear a second child, exists to keep the population under control. One in this world is infinitely

better and greater than none. Small wonder there exists

Through McCullough's literary manipulations, the matter is under

study by the Department of Environment. It is the particular pet project of Dr. Judith Carriol. In

Dr. Joahua Christian, an obscure half-mad-looking psychologist from the boonies of Holloman,

Conn., she finds the ideal man to

carry out her project.
That is preordained literally

from page one when he is intro-duced. Check out the name. What

else could McCullough use? Dr. Christian's gospel is his book, the third millenium's version

of "The Power of Positive Think-ing." He calls it "God in Cursing: A New Approach to Millennial Neu-

loss of hope in the future and faith

McCullough unveils creed

to fit the third millennium

COLLEEN McCULLOUGH ... shades of "1984"

With 1985 marking the 50th anniversary of Hauptmann's con-viction, British journalist Ludovic

Kennedy has put together a sympathetic portrait of an immigrant carpenter from Germany who was caught in the general lust

for vengeance over "the crime of

the century."
On a bleak and damp February
night in 1932 "Little Lindy," the
20-month-old son of the aviator
given hero status by the world, was

\$50,000 in ransom was paid, the baby's body was found three months later in a shallow grave just 5 miles from Lindbergh's New

Jersey home.

New Jersey and New York state police rushed into a case that would attract numerous other law enforcement agencies, including

the FBI, during the course of the 21/4-year investigation. It ended with Hauptmann's arrest for pos-

sessing nearly \$15,000 in ransom

Kennedy, who has written three other books that led to murder conviction reversals, believes Hauptmann had stored a box for his friend, Isidor Fisch, who owed

him more than \$7,500. When Fisch

died, Hauptmann discovered the box had cash in it, and began spending his way into a nightmare. The author levels sweeping indictments, saying a host of falsifled evidence was introduced

against Hauptmann — while infor-mation defending him was with-held — because the accusers all

were convinced of his guilt.

Two witnesses lied when they claimed to have seen Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home just before the kidnapping, according to the author, who cites an unpublished police report. Both received a share of the reward The Airman and the Carpenter, by

438 pp., \$18.95)
Bruno Richard Hauptmann, executed for the kidnapping and killing of Charles Lindbergh's the police, the press and public pressure, says a respected author with impressive proof for his hallenge to history.

true love. newspaper reporter bragged about going to Hauptmann's home and writing a crucial telephone number in a closet — and then Ken Franckling (UPI) wrote about his "scoop." New ARE READING York police ordered Hauptmann to copy ransom notes exactly, down to misspellings, and then pres-

1. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95) 2. FAMILY ALBUM by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95 B. INSIDE, OUTSIDE

7, THE LOWELY SILVER HAND by John D. MacDonald (Knopf, \$15.95) 8. QLITZ by Emore Leonard (Arbor House, \$14.95) 9. THE SICILIAN

by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Viking, \$18.95) 1. IACOCCA

8. THE COURAGE TO CHANGE by Dennis Wholey (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95) 9. THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone/Simon & Schuster, \$8.95) 10. THE KENNEDYS by Peter Collier and David Horowitz (Summit/Simon & Schuster, \$20.95)

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12 Labor group (abbr.) 20 Genetic material
13 Choke up 22 Author Fleming
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48 Flightless bird 49 Utterly 53 Tetting 61 Adam's grandson 62 Surface coating 63 Swedish river

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5 Biblical
character
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Crossword

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50 Mrs. Charles Cheplin 51 City in New York 52 Charitable or-

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59 Not at home

WHAT AMERICANS Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

sured handwriting experts to say he must have written the originals.

The work, a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection, at times goes out of its way to cast Hauptmann in a favorable light. Several minor robberies he took part in before coming to the United States are kindly dismissed as little more than mischief.

In the end, however, even hardened cynics have to question whether justice was served with the execution of a man who professed his innocence to the end.

Laurence McQuillan (UPI)

The Linst Battle Station: The Saga of the U.S.S. Houston, by Duane Schults (St. Martin's, 271 pp., 615.95)
Written in a clear and exciting

manner, "The Last Battle Station"

details what happened to the battle cruiser U.S.S. Houston, destroyed by the Japanese in the first frantic days of World War II.

Its loss at the end of a long and miserable battle for the Dutch East Indies ranks in importance with the destruction of the British "Repulse" and "Prince of Wales," proud vessels stupidly squandered off Malaya just as the Pacific war got under way

From interviews with survivors,

Schultz, author of a book on Jonathan Wainwright and another on Wake Island, has put together a full explanation of the proud ship

A very readable and enjoyable

book. Andrew Gallagher (UPI)

Exit to Eden, by Anne Rampling (Arbor House, 336 pp. \$17.95)

Here's a new literary odyssey into a world of forbidden lust — the

leather-clad, whips and manacle

atmosphere of people whose de-sires involve dominance and

Rampling's book has the same kind of skillful writing that brought respectability to the erotic works of Henry Miller, Anais Nin and D.H. Lawrence to the horror of folks who wanted them banned

from library shelves.

The focus is on an elegant Caribbean resort, the Club, where

the rich and beautiful pay fortunes

to fulfill their sado-masochistic desires, served by a leather-clad staff of gods and goddesses, of

In the midst of this playground, its beautiful, passionate master-

mind, Lisa, and one of the new

slaves, globetrotting journalist-photographer Elliott, find some-

thing even more exciting than S&M. In the end they both manage

got under way.

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3. IMBSDE, OUTSIDE by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$19.95) 4. THEMMER by Richard Bachman, a.k.s. Stephen King, (NAL, \$12.95) 5. PROOF by Dick Francis (Putnam, \$16.95) 6. MIND BEND by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$16.95) 7. THE LOMELY BILVER RAIN by John D. MacDonald (Knopf,

by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 10. THE TALISMAN

by Lee Iscocca with William Novak (Bantam, \$19.95) 2. WOMEN COMING OF AGE by Jane Fonda with Mignon McCarthy (Simon & Schuster,

\$19.95)
3. CITIZEN HUGHES
by Michael Drosnin (Holt,
Rinehart & Winston, \$18.95)
4. THE SEVEN MOUNTAINS OF THOMAS MERTON .
by Michael Mott (Houghton Mifflin, \$24.95)
S. LOVING EACH OTHER

by Arkady N. Shevchenko (Knopf, \$18.95) 7. SON OF THE MORNINGSTAR by Evan S. Connell (North Point, \$20.00) 8. THE COURAGE TO CHANGE

may try to dissuade you today from doing something that is for your own good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may get involved in something early in the day that looks like it's going against you. However, by late evening, it could turn into something beneficial.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A matter that soncerned you because it was being guided by another will begin to fall under your career. GEMBH (May 21-June 20) Even though a companion's faults will be solvious to you today, you'd be wise not to criticize him in front of others. Think how you'd feel. Are you going with the right person who can make you happy? The Matchmaker wheel can help you answer that question. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because it doesn't benefit him, an acquaintance of CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Sen. 19) If you are will gain you the support you rown good.

Transacting business today with people you don't know too well, proceed with caution. Don't be affects verifled.

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Consider every alternative before making an important decision today. What initially appears to be the most expedient might not be wisen in the long run.

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West North East 14 Pass 39 Pass Pass Pass West 10 30 Pass

diamonds on his own steam over two
hearts. Since his diamond suit was not
too robust (missing the king and jack),
it seemed quite likely that he would
have some unusual distributional feature in his hand. That might well be a
void in hearts. At any rate, it could
not hurt to give up a club now. East
won the third club and returned a

Shooting off one's mouth can be as
dangerous as playing with a gen when
vou don't know what you're doing.

Obituaries

Edwin Danielson Foster

Edwin (Ted) Danielson Foster, 75, of 358 Woodbridge St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of He was born in Lebanon, Conn., on Nov. 13, 1909, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1940. He worked for Pratt & Whitney for 35 years and retired in 1974. He was a 50-year member of the Central Baptist Church of Hartford and was a church soloist in the Hartford area since 1938. He was

Church in West Hartford for It

years. He was a former member of

ne Hartford Choral Club and the Hartford Oratorio Society. He was captain and 50-year Governor's Foot Guard, and was its color bearer for 35 years. He was a 50-year member of Wooster Lodge No. 10, AF&AM, of Colchester. He was past T.I.M., doniram Council No. 14, R&SM. He was a member of Delta Chapter No. 15. Royal Arch Masons. ton Commandary No. 1, Knights

He was past illustrious king Order of the Silver Trowel, and was the marshal of Hartford Chapter No. 51, National

Templar, and was soloist of

He was member of the Masonic Veterans Association of Connecticut, and was a past watchman o Order of the White Shrine

He and his wife would have been married 45 years in October. Besides his wife, he is survived The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funera in New Lebanon Cemetery, Lebanon, Conn. Calling hours will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9

There will be a Masonic service at 7: 15 p.m Tuesday. Memorial donations may be made to the Knights Templar Eye

James Quigley

Services for James Quigley, 40, who was found dead Thursday at his home, will be Tuesday at 9a.m. at Center Congregational Church was originally scheduled at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has been changed.

Robert E. Orr

Robert E. Orr, 83, of 76 Wells St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Nevers) Orr. He was born in Manchester Jan. retired 13 years ago, he worked as paper mills for 40 years.

He was a member of Center British American Club of by a daughter, Patricia Newton of

Durham: a daughter-in-law, Helen Orr of Tolland; one sister, Mae A. French of Manchester; and five The funeral will be today at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East

Cemetery.
Memorial donations may be made to the Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

In Memoriam n loving memory of Jennie C. Krompegal who passed away May 27th, 1982.

Every day in some small way, Time and years roll swiftly by But love and memories never die. Daughters Lois & Linda

In Memoriam David G. Murdock

1939-1951 He is just Away how very fair If needs must be he lingers There Think of him fairing on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here He is just Away. Sadly missed by,

Plane crashes at golf club

landing on the 13th fairway of a golf course, but the New York City

The single-engine Piper crashed about 11:15 a.m. after the pilot contacted Westchester County Airpower, state police said. While the pilot was trying to land on the 13th fairway of the Wucthe plane veered off, struck a tree,

flipped over and landed off the course grounds.

The accident was under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

hospital spokeswoman said. Police said Sayre, who was piloting the plane, suffered abra-

Air Force flier is buried 42 years after his crash

Force Sgt. Henry Garcia was buried Friday with full military honors — 42 years after his B-17 bomber was shot out of the sky over the jungles of New Britain in the South Pacific. Garcia's remains were brought home through the unrelenting efforts of the lone survivor of the

10-man crew, a man who vowed be would return someday to New Britain and find his men. Jose Holguin, a retired Air Force colonel who navigated the doomed World War II mission that ended with a fiery crash on June 26, 1943, has brought home the remains of

August. Garcia, 29 at the time he was killed, was remembered at funeral services attended by his four children. A black and white form was perched on a stand in front of his flag-draped coffin.

ing mission when Japanese anti-aircraft fire in the South Pacific would change his life forever. Badly injured, the bomber des-troyed, the bodies of his crew and respect for what they died for.

And the fact that they deserved to come home rather than just lying out there with no one to look after them," he said.

Ready to give up, Holguin was finally invited by the premier of New Britain to examine the tangled in the wreckage, a 22-year-

"I felt really bad," he said. "I knew I had to go, but I didn't want island's records, which showed the bodies of five of the fliers had been to go ... And the only way I could et myself to go was to say I'd be Holguin arranged for the re-Holguin was captured and imprisoned by the Japanese for nearly two years. Of the 64 prisoners with

and examined at a military labora-tory in Honolulu where the men-Sgt. Pace Payne of Corcicana, Tex., and Sgt. Robert Greibel of Riverton, Wyo, have already be buried and honored. So have LE in Los Angeles.

Depleting his \$12,000 savings account, Holguin returned three times between 1980 and 1983 to the

Herman Knott of Farmingdale,

N.Y., and Sgt. Francis Peattle ofdone," Holguin said, remembe the four men whose remains are

Doctor opposes family bid to let man starve to death

him, only seven survived.
A lifetime later, Holguin, now 64

an assistant high school principal

island since that day in June 1943 to

them, but he kept looking.
"I guess you could call it love,

look for the lost men. He didn't find

DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Say-ing he saw starvation in a Nazi death camp, the chief doctor at a coma-like state told a probate Dr. Richard Field, chief of staff

at New England Sinai Hospital in Stoughton, testified against Patri-cia Brophy's bid to have doctors stop tube feedings to her husband Brophy, 47, was stricken by an aneurysm in his brain two years

ago that left him unaware of his surroundings and unable to distinguish pleasure from pain, doctors "I saw literally thousands of people who had been subject to both dehydration and starvation, both dead and dying," said Field

who said he was among the first U.S. Army troops at Dachau World War II. "Bringing about death through starvation and dehydration is a barbaric and savage way to induc death, and as such is cruel and abusive and not conscionable said Field, the first witness for the

Lehman said he would not award the contract and other work to General Dynamics until the giant contractor draws up a code of ethics and settles \$75 million in old overhead accounts

Earlier Mrs. Brophy, who cares for mentally retarded people, said her husband, an Easton firefighter and emergency medical techni-

The hospital maintains it would death. But hospital officials said they would not oppose a plan to move Brophy home to die.

Field contradicted earlier pre-dictions that Brophy would die five

to 14 days after the tube feedings

etween two to three weeks. "He's a very robust and healthy man," he said outside the cour-troom. "There's just nothing left

rreversible "persistent vegetative state," would suffer during starvation. Doctors testifying for Mrs. Brophy have said he would

fly-off in Seattle's Kingdome were selected Friday. The entries were

"He will not experience pain or suffering," said Dr. Ronald Cranand professor of medical ethics at the University of Minnesota. Cranford also said the hospital

"If he were aware of what weregoing on here he would be affronted," said Cranford, who was a consultant to a presidential these circumstances is an affront to his dignity as a person."

Mrs. Brophy earlier told Probate Judge David Kopelman her request is supported by the couple's five children, aged 18 to 26, her

judged for their flight qualities, including time aloft, aerobatics and landing accuracy.

Scientific American magazine held the first international contest

Thousands fly paper planes

f contest entrants worldwide submitted their best paper air-planes for judging, including mod-els made out of British toilet paper and others that resembled flying ineapples and giant winge

Judges were surprised by the complexity of many of the 4,348 entries from 21 countries including Bangladesh, Yugoslavia and Iran - for The Second Great International Paper Airplane winners of the three-day

in 1967, and a follow-up version was scheduled this year to "see there's been any change in techno contest spokeswoman Ali Aerodynamics experts and other cientists watched the contest with

Space drug undergoes tests

(UPI) - A commercial drug refinery that flew aboard the "flawlessly," but its next space flight will be postponed so engineers can build up ground equip-

launched in 1942, served in World War II and eventually decommissioned and converted into a per-manant memorial in Mobile, Ala. The Alabama's two crews each consist of 15 officers and 142 August to operate the sophisti-cated machine aboard the shuttle Challenger in November. That flight, in turn, will delay The gold crew is comanded by

commander is Capt. Wade H. Taylor, a native of Boulder City,

reprimand, General Dynamics

nounced he would retire by the end

19, 1984, and is the fifth U.S. Navy

ship named for the state.

The Alabama was launched May

The first two were side-wheeled

steamers and the third, a battle-

ship launched in 1898, served in

Time for a cookout

Maria Decsy of Green Hills Drive, Bolton, shops Friday

with her daughter, Maria, 6, at Highland Park Market in

Manchester. They said they were preparing for a

Navy to commission

its sixth Trident sub

Memorial Day weekend cookout.

Trident submarine to the nation's

underwater fleet with the commis-

memorial service planned by anti-nuclear protestors outside the

Retired Adm. Thomas W.

Moorer, former chief of naval operations, was the scheduled

guest speaker and Barbara Ed-

wards Dickinson, wife of Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., will

christen the 560-foot long vessel.

the Coalition to Stop the Trident,

said a memorial commemoration

will be held "to remember those

who have died and continue to die

as a result of wars, injustice and

hunger as the preperations of war

attended by Stephen Guesman, whom he identified as a minister

and coordinator of the Alabama

"He will bring letters signed by

Alabamans protesting the com-missioning and the use of their

state's name for a Trident subma-

The Alabama, which displaces

19,000 tons, is capable of carrying

Trident II missiles which are scheduled for deployment in 1989. Gaumer said the coalition and

groups have warned the Trident II

greatly increase the possibility of an accidental nuclear holocaust."

The ballistics missile-firing sub

marine was constructed at the nearby Electric Boat Division of

General Dynamics Corp., which

has built all five previous Trident

and has five more under construc-

A \$500 million contract for a 12th Trident was withheld Tuesday by

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman

tion at EB's yard in Groton.

nissiles are as accurate as the MX

rine," said Gaumer.

Gaumer said the vigil would be

Underwater Systems

The Allegheny River rises in Potter County, Pa., and flows into the Ohio River 325 miles later.

The fourth Alabama was ment to production scale.
The decision means Charles Walker, a McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Corp. engineer, wills-kip a planned third shuttle flight in

Capt. Malcolm S. Wright, a Naval Academy graduate from East Orange, N.J. and the blue crew's until next spring the debut of a scaled-up payload bay version of the equipment. Walker's unit flies in the shuttle's crew cabin. "The important thing is, even though we're not going to fly in August, I don't want people to get the idea there was anything wrong with the last flight," said McDon-

nell Douglas project manager-James Rose. "The last flight was perfect. We couldn't have had a better flight.
"We're ready to go production
with the hardware," Rose said.

"Now we need enough material to justify going into space for that The drug processor is the result of a partnership between McDon-nell Douglas and Johnson &

Corp.
The goal of the project is to utilize the weightlessness of space to produce useable quantities of a top-secret hormone officials say represents a potential \$1 billion a year industry in the next decade. The "continuous flow electrotle test flights before Walker took off last August for the first

Stringent measures were taken to more closely control tempera-ture and cleanliness in the ma-chine and Walker took off again in April. This time, the refrigerator

sized device worked like a charm." "We were just delighted with everything because the unit per-formed flawlessly for nearly 200 hours," Rose said in a telephone interview. "Also, it maintained the levels of cleanliness that we started out with."

But problems scaling up ground equipment to generate production quantities of the material containthrown the overall project about a year behind schedule from the

Westown Pharmacy

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from 8 am to 8 pm

Please remember to drive safely if you are traveling this weekend.

FOCUS / People





Graham crusaders work around the clock

theology like a minister. This week, DeBonis talked shop more than usual — he is one of about 65 people from Manchester churches who are serving as counselors at Graham Crusade, which runs through Sunday afternoor at the

Hartford Civic Center.

A counselor's official duties include answering questions and giving guidance to those who accept Graham's invitation to "join their lives to Jesus." They given literature and matched to one-to-one basis.

"The first night I counseled three at one time," DeBonis said. "It wasn't as hard as it sounds. All attended churches regularly, but they really weren't sure where they stood with God. They were looking for the assurance of salvation. I explained that the

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSIONS don't end with the close of the

regulars on the buses provided by crusade has been more than doub Trinity Covenant Church each expected. From 900 to 1,200 people have filled the Civic Center floor speak with the 650 counselors who work with the adults each night.

person who is 'born again' has the opportunity to start life over, with

Profile

Ashbrook Drive, Coventry

Literacy Volunteers program

Anything non-alcoholic

Nancy L. Jacobs

director

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dea of a good vacation:

What you do to relax:

Traveling

Type of entertainment preferred

Reader's Digest

1977 Dodge Colt

Distortion of TV news

"Sal Baba and the Psychiatrist"

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Worst thing about Manchester

The shops' hours

Beef stroganoff

Favorite restaurant:

Favorite beverage:

Favorite magazine

Car:

tte store:

evening of the crusade. During the ride to and from Hartford, he has the opportunity to talk about his religious experiences with the Someone asked him this week

about the need for evangelical "Man himself builds religions in an attempt to reach God. God is telling us through His gospel that he is trying to reach man. But between the one building up, and

often this unfortunate gap. An

"At work, I try not to get involved in big conversations.

unless other people really want to," he said. "But I will talk religion with anyone who shows an interest. I'm a pretty talkative, THOSE QUALITIES have helped DeBonis, he said, in his

gap," he said. DeBonis said that he sometimes

has trouble keeping the lid on his

work this week as a counselor. He has had to reassure those who were feeling tentative about their fresh commitments to Christianity, referred to as the "inquirers." Then the other reaching down, there is he and the other counselors help all those on the coliseum floor fill out

check that all names are legible and that the zip codes are properly The inquirers are then matched with churches in their home areas. Mrs. DeBonis' role is to supervise 125 typists who work until 4 or 5

religious backgrounds.
The cards go eventually from DeBonis and his crew to his mother, Doreen DeBonis, another Church. She has taken a week's vacation from her job as a word shift at a church in West Hartford where hundreds of volunteers sort the inquirers' cards by towns

ters which go out to ministers at those churches.

cards about themselves and their

were praying, thinking, and going you're in the midst of something so important, you don't really stop to

Her son agreed. He returns to Manchester on the Trinity bus every night, takes a few minutes to third-shift job. "I know that I'm doing the right thing," he said. "I that I wasted what I had. I know that I am on this earth to share with

All penned in ...

spread across the face of the woman behind have come to know this smile



In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

reaching into I'm a pen stealer. Dyed-in-the-wool. Been stealing pens since I first learned that you could buy things by signing a check.

I have walked out with pens from doctors' offices and clothing

stores, vets' offices and the U.S Post Office. I have a whole collection of pens at home which say strange things like "Brewsters of Hartford" and "Vote Republican on June 10." Once, before it disappeared, I walked around with a Journal Inquirer ballpoint pen. The thing is I can't help myself.

It's a character flaw. A little rip somewhere in my moral fiber.

Most of the time, it never even occurs to me that I have stolen a pocketbook. They just magically

not a rare breed. There are thousands of us. We are what keeps the Bic company in business. We are what keeps the conversation flow in offices going.

"I had three pens yesterday and now I can't find one. All right, where's Adele?" "Touch that pen and you're

rap for a pen that I didn't steal. It doesn't happen often. Most of the time I am guilty. So I like to live it up when someone has the nerve to haven't stolen yet. Most of the time, unfortunate it's a pretty clear-cut case o

when people aren't looking.

Some people in my office, in a vain attempt to ward off pen

I like to act wounded when someone tries to make me take the

pen in my purse when I'm fingered. However, I also pick up pens

In fact, I have a whole bunch of pens at home with names taped to them. They are a nice addition to my cellection.

LEWISBORO, N.Y. (UPI) - A small plane Friday crashed while trying to make an emergency

couple aboard escaped serious injury, authorities said.

The plane's occupants, Susan Whitehead, 31, and her husband, Mitchell Sayre, 37, of 124 Washing ton Place, Manhattan, were taken to Northern Westchester Hospital and released after examination, a

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Advice

Pushy relatives force kin to cave in on no-guest rule

cent letter about freeloading relatives revived a few memories. The wife and I got fed up with out of their bedrooms to accommodate rel-

atives, so we sent them all a form

etter saying that if they intended

to visit our city, to give us a little

regular vacation, we talked it over

and decided to forgive your nasty

letter and come for our vacation

and they'd have to go to a motel.

nfections. The specialist says he is

DEAR READER: He will proba

bly outgrow his proclivity for ear

usually cause allergies, so

suspect that your doctor is as

frustrated as you are. Many

children seem to be particularly

susceptible to repeated middle-ear infections, and about all we can do

is try to preserve their hearing, by

the little nippers reach the stage

when the internal ear vents begin

working properly. If I were you, I

with both your pediatrician and

doctors fail to communicate with

each other about particularly

difficult cases, and I think that you

have the right to ask for a

NEW YORK - First cocaine

was a drug for swinging, single

cialists say it is also a drug for

Nannette Stone, a New York

psychologist who has dealt with

more than 500 women cocaine

users in the past 15 years.

'Everywhere they go, men are

In 1983, male cocaine users

outnumbered women 3-to-1. To-

day, women account for 42 percent of cocaine abusers, according to

surveys of callers to a cocaine

hotline, 800-COCAINE, based at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit,

Thoughts

It's spring planting time

PLANT five rows of peas:

preparedness, promptness, per-severance, politeness, prayer.

squash: squash gossip, squash criticism, squash indifference.

THEN PLANT five rows of ettuce: let us be faithful, let us be

loyal, let us be unselfish, let us love

one another, let us be truthful. NO GARDEN is complete with-out turnips: turn up for church,

turn up with a smile, turn up with a

NEXT PLANT three rows of

"Women are targets," said

girlfriends and wives, a "treat

exchanged for sexual favors.

would have an in-depth discussion

Your son's tubes may not be

ions. Teflon tubes do no

GOTT: Our son

began to have

when he was 2

months old

quit taking

medicine, the

back. At

I told them that our letter stood.

notice and we'd be glad to make

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

long story short, they stayed and ate our food and drank our wine for What do you do with brass-headed boobs like that, and soft-as-

mush wives like mine? Sign me ... MAD IN MICHIGAN All family members responded cindly, except my wife's sister For three months there was total DEAR MAD: Whom are you calling "brass-headed boobs"? silence, then one day, Sis and 'Joe" drove into our driveway and nformed us that they were spend ing 10 days with us! We asked if they had received

Surely not the couple who ignored your letter and moved in on you for "soft-as-mush" when you proved our letter, and were told they had. to be a tower of Jello. You caved in, Sis said, "We were so angry at first we couldn't see straight, but Joe sympathy, you'll find it in the got this vacation time he had to use up before the end of the year, and since we had no money for a

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I'm having trouble in school because I don't want to do my homework.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

nquire whether another ear, nose

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do

people's ears plug up when they get

and how long should they remain

plugged up? Can this cause a hearing loss?

DEAR READER: The ear is

made up of three sections: the

external canal (where the wax is).

the middle ear (a chamber that

houses the bones of hearing) and

sanctum, deep in the skull, which

middle ear. This chamber is

airtight - except for one tiny vent,

During normal conditions, the

pressure in the middle ear is equal

to the outside atmospheric pres-

N.J. A year ago, the average female user was college-educated,

29, with an income of \$25,000 or

week on their habit, less than men

because so much is given to them.

that of men. It has spread

nationwide to younger, less afflu-ent women. The female user today

is as likely to be a nurse, clerk,

saleswoman or legal secretary as a

stockbroker or lawyer. About

three-quarters earn less than

MANY WOMEN ARE CAUGHT

off guard by their addiction, said Arnold Washton, director of addic-

tion research and treatment at the

Regent Hospital in New York City.
"The problem with cocaine is

that in the beginning it delivers

what it says it's going to," said Stone, co-founder of Creative Solu-

tions in New York City and co-author of "Cocaine: Seduction

and Solution" (Pinnacle Books,

fore helps control weight, it releases inhibitions and makes up

for lack of self-esteem and confi-

selves for it," said Washton.

\$25,000 a year.

Since then the pattern of cocaine

behind the nose.

Cocaine for sexual favors

is women's latest obstacle

and throat specialist might be

consulted for an opinion.

Tube doesn't cause allergy

IN NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY: I am that most obnoxious of all creatures — a mother-in-law. I just read the letter from "Anonymous Wife, handed her husband the pen to sign he Mother's Day cards, Father's

Well. I'm the one who hands your father-in-law the pen to sign those generous checks for all those special occasions such as birthanniversaries and Christmas. I'm also the one who provided your husband could have all those fancy letters behind his name, like M.S., Ph.D. and M.D.

If you object to anything, why don't you do what I did when I still had my mother-in-law? I figured that God gave me two ears - one for things to go into, and the other for things to go out of. I also had enough sense to realize that if it had not been for that good woman considerate man who was my

know - there is nobody as imperfect as your mother-in-law. SOMEBODY'S

the eustachian tube so as to be i

the decompression takes pla

pressure of the water.

equilibrium with the external air

When the eustachian tube vent is

malfunctioning, however, a pres-sure differential is formed; this

can cause discomfort. When you

have a cold, the membranes

and swollen. This can temporarily

close off the eustachian tube. Since

the middle ear cannot now equaliz

pressure, you may experience a

sense of blockage. This is why your

ears plug up when you have a cold

or a severe allergy, and it is the

very important reason that you

times. Once you are over your cold

the tissue around the eustachian

worrying about ear blockage

Sometimes antihistamines help by

chemically shrinking the mem-

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

with monkeys indicates the oppo-site is true, said Dr. Mark Gold,

A STATE OF THE STA Vets marks comrades' graves

Veterans of Foreign Wars members place flags on graves of veterans in St. Bridget's Cemetery before the Memorial Day observance. From left, Mike McInerney, past post commander; Ike Mathewson, post adjutant; and Jeff

Keith, president of the Manchester Board of Realters hold some of the 150 flags. They were donated by the board as part of the Connecticut Association of Realtors' "Make America Better

About Town

ECHS graduate wins Mercedes

Richard Kryzak of East Hartford, a 1983 East Catholic High School graduate, won the Mercedes 190E, first prize in the annual raffle. Lucienne Rodrique of Marlborough won a video cassette, the Michael Furlong of East Hartford, a 1977 graduate of the school, won the thrid prize, a portable television. The raffle was part of Cabaret East, the

First-aid course offered

pressure. Your ears may "pop" as The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Similarly, when you swim under Branch, 20 Hartford Road, will offer a standard water or scuba dive, air must be first-aid instructor course on June 6, 11, 13, 18, and 20 forced into the middle ear in order from 7 to 10 p.m. at the office. to equalize the increased external

Tuition will be \$10 including instruction materials Participants must be at least 17 years old and hold a current standard first aid certificate or an advanced pass in and out of the middle-ear first aid certificate or be a certified emergency chamber, people experience no sensation of blockage, fullness or

Juniors hold benefit

District I. Connecticut Junior Women's Clubs will hold a benefit dance June 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Wizards Cafe, Tolland. Music will be by the Late City Edition. The cost will be \$25 a copuple including two free drinks. Proceeds will go to the University of Connecticut's Children's Cancer Program, the two-year project of the state organizati The Tolland Junior Woman's Club is the host club for the dance for the district which also includes Manchester and several other area towns. For more information and tickets call 872-4253 or

Audubon features rare plants

information, call the center at 633-8402

GLASTONBURY - The Connecticut Audubo Society's Holland Brook Center at 1361 Main St. will present a slide show, "A Precious Few: Connecticut's Rare Plants," Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. Produced by the New England Wild Flower Society in cooperation with the Connecticut Geologial and Natural Histopry Survey, the program depicts the state's rare wild plants and their native habitats from the rocky outcrops of the northwest to the dune and beaches of A \$1 donation will be requested. For more

Public Records

and George E. Sandals, property on Oak Street. Purnell Corp. to George H. Marlow, Jacob Sandals and George E. Sandals, property on Oak Street Purnell Corp. to George H. Marlow, Jacob Sandals

against property of Jean M. Rabe, 157 Homestead St.,

Hartford Courant Co. Inc. against property of James O'Mera, 128 Vernon St., \$428. Gagnon Builders Inc. against property of C. Bruno Primus, 18 Buckingham St. and 56 Harlan St., \$7,278.

property of Alice Palowitzer, 150-154 Charter Oak St., \$1,814.

Cripps Electric Inc. against property of Axel Reuter and Barbara Reuter, 153 Knollwood Road, \$3,012.

Chicerchia Jr., Center and Olcott streets, \$2,400.

Bertrand M. Flynn against Mary Ann Flynn,

Woodland Manor Condominium Association Inc. releases lien against Joyce M. Carone, Unit A-10, Woodland Mapor Condominiums releases lien aginast Joseph B. Barrett, 249 Vernon St.

Ladabouche-Glass Vicky Jane Glass of 20 Williams St. married Gary

Herald photo by Targuinia

Weddings

Mrs. Gary A. Ladabouche

Allen Ladabouche of 18 Williams St. May 11 at Vito's Birch Mountin Inn in Bolton. The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Glass of 105 Scott Drive. He

husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladabouche of 855 E. Middle Turnpike.

The Rev. H. Brough Bailey officiated at the service.

Barbara Glass was maid of honor for her sister

to Orlando, Fia. They will live at 20 Williams St.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Howell Cheny Regional Vocational Technical School, is employed by Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co.

Mrs. William V. Scaggs

Frances Leslie Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell of 180 Kennedy Road, married William Vernon Scaggs of 6 Lincoln St. Friday. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scaggs of Rockville.
The Rev. David Baranowksi officiated at the

ceremony in St. James Church. The bride was given in

Maxine Lambert was matron of honor for her sister.

Lisa Holmes. Sara McAuley was flower girl.

Emery Breau served as best man. Ushers were
Patrick Harrell, Nelson Walsh and Eddie Breau.

eromy Breau was ringbearer.

After a reception in the Army and Navy Club, the

couple left for a trip to Florida. They will live in Manchester. The bride, a Manchester High School

duate, is a hairdresser at Command Performance

The bridegroom earned his general equivalency diploma from Manchester High School. He is employed by Wonderbread in East Hartford.

Williams of East Hartford, He is

the son of Jean Ferando of Norwich and Richard Williams of Saudi

Lngagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of

Gorman, to Richard L.

62 Linden St. announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Maureen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anthony Perkins will make his

Psycho III," continuing his role

as the homicidal murderer in-vented by Alfred Hitchcock 25

ectorial debut as well as star in

Gorman-Willams

Perkina directa

years ago.

aids were Ellen Lewis, Celia McAuley and

Scaggs-Harrell

narriage by her father.

Chevrolet in East Hartford.

Purnell Corp. to George H. Marlow, Jacob Sandals, Purnell Corp. to George H. Marlow, Jacob Sandals and George E. Sandals, property at Main Street and

Woodland Manor Condominium Association Inc.

Internal Revenue Service against property of Claude Larose and Louise Larose, 25 Cliffside Drive,

Hartford Courant Co. against property of David D.

property at 4 Preston Drive.

Insurance Co. of North America releases attachment against James Corso, doing business as James Corso & Sons, \$5,000. against property of Thomas M/ Dodd and Diane Dodd,

State of Connecticut Commissioner of Revenue Jan F. Kirwan releases attachment against Nels State of Connecticut releases lien against Lillian E.

Cinema

director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital. The brain reacts to cocaine as if the drug were important to the body's biological

Rather than causing an increase in sexual performance, one of the heavy users is a loss of interest i sex and performance of sexual It seems to stimulate abnorma levels of certain hormones and hemical messengers in the brain. Moods sway from giddy and energetic to irritable and paranoid as the over-excited brain is

regulators.
To avoid the downswing in emotions, many people take co-caine compulsively or follow its use with another drug. Prolonged use can lead to more permaner psychological disturbance. In susceptible men, it can cause heart failure; in some women, it brings

It suppresses appetite and there-

dence and it provides energy for the "superwoman's" day.
The immediate physical effects pounding heart, tingling fingertips - can be interpreted as sexual excitement or extra energy. For cocaine, women bed down with men they find repulsive and risk careers they struggled long and hard for, researchers say. priority in their lives and they hate

them give up control and makes them less inhibited. But it is the drug, not the sex or the lover, that

Mariterd
Cinema City — The Purple Rose of
Cairo (PG) Sat and Sun 1:15, 2:05, 4:55,
7:15, 9:15. — A Private Function (R)
Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — Lost
in America (R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:65,
7:10, 9:25. — My New Partner (R) Sat
and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Cinestudie — Careful He Might Hear
You Sat 7:30 with The Night of the
Hunter Sat 9:40. — The Sound of Music
(G) Sun 7:30.
East Martterd
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Amadeus
(PG) Sat 6:45, 9:30; Sun 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Maving Violations (PG-13) Sat-Sun
7:30, 9:30, 12.
Shewcase Cinema — Beverly Hills

7:30, 9:30, 12.

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Cop (R) Set-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:49,
10, 12. — Witness (R) Set-Sun 1, 3:15,
5:30, 7:45, 10, 12:10. — Code of Silence
(R) Set-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10,
11:35, — Getchal (PG-13) Set-Sun 1, 3,
5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45. — A View to a Kill
(PG) Set-Sun 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35,
0:10, 12:30. — Brewster's Millions
(PG) Set-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25,
9:40, 11:45. — Rembo: First Blood Part
II (R) (two screens) Set-Sun 12:30, 1:30,
2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 6:30,
0:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:15. — Desperately
Seeking Susan (PG-13) Set-Sun 1, 3,
5:65, 7:25, 9:45, 11:45.

Manchester

TIED INTO COCAINE USE for

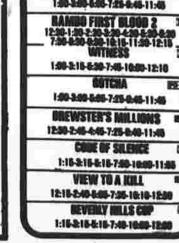
duced to cocaine as part of the romantic or sexual encounter," who becomes addicted to cocaine is often a woman who is very incomfortable, for any number of reaons, with having men give them

Chainsaw Massacre (R) Sun 5, 9:20. Verwen Cire 1 & 2 — Amadeus (PG) Sat 1:20, 7, 9:40; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; — Ladyhewite (PG-13) Sat 2, 7:10, 9:25; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25; West Harrivers Elim 1 & 3 — Mask (PG-13) Sat-Sun 7, 9:30. — Amadeus (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 5, 8. — The Care Bears Movie (G) Sat and Sun 2, 4. Williamentic

Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart OF THE PARTY Happy Birthday John Love \$8.00 Mary Call....

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Mrs. Keith A. Maffe

Maffe-Von Fischer

Susan J. Von Fischer, daughter of Joan A. J. Von Fischer of Beacon Falls, married Keith A. Maffe of Brookline Mass. May 17 at United Church of Beacon The Rev. James A. Martin, pastor of United Church,

fficiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Scott J. Von Fischer. Judith A. Tousignant was maid of honor. The oridesmaids were Holly A. Von Fischer, Kelly Broga and Elizabeth Von Fischer. Francis A. Maffe III served as best man. Ushers rere Daniel O'Brien, Mathew Guilbeault and John

After a reception in the Castilian Room, the couple went on a Carribean cruise. They will live in Brookline, Mass. The bride, who graduated from Johnson & Wales, Culinary Arts, is a cook at the Lutheran Home in

& Wales, is a baker for the Marriott hotel chain, Copley Square, Boston, Mass.



Maureen Ann Gorman

Few hospices can provide for needs of a dying child

Where would you take your child For terminally ill children and their parents, there is little choice.

There are hospitals — but staff members are usually trained to maintain life at all cost and may not be prepared to help a patient,

There is home - but family members may not be up to handling the needs of a dying child

while confronting their own feel-ings about death. And then, there are hospices.

An estimated 100,000 children die each year from illness, often cancer. Yet, of the 1,427 hospice scattered across the country, very few accept children and only one is terminally ill people 16 or under, said Ann Dailey, executive direc-tor of Children's Hospice Internaional in Alexandria, Va. Children need a place to live out their last few months, and families need a place where they can make that time as comfortable a possible for the child, and fo

HOSPICES CAN PROVIDE that prove the quality of the remain ing life with as few of the trapping hospital care as possible and help the relatives deal with the able death. "A hospice isn't for everybody

benefits are tremendous," sal losophy, not a place. A hospice program can be provided in a hospital or in the child's bedroom,

Without help, bringing a child home to die can leave emotional wounds that are slow to heal, said Patricia Kelley, nursing education coordinator for Hospice of North-

"Parents are afraid to take on the responsibility of caring for the child at home," said Kelley. The Hospice of Northern Virgi-

first things the program does is try to restore parents to their usual

ially a very young patient

for Children, opened in October 1984, includes a 10-bed inpatient facility, home-care and day-care

a lot longer for the siblings," she Where parents fit in, how children

standing can be surprising.

at home, with the inpatient unit

Lost hair from cancer therapy, weight problems, and scars seem to bother adolescents much more

than younger children, said Be-linds Martin, coordinator of home for what ever they need us." Kelley said. care for children with catastrophic diseases at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles.
"With children, it's a lot harde AT ANY ONE TIME, the hospice

may have about 70 home care patients of all ages and at most 15 at the hospice facility. Since it began accepting children in 1981, the hospice has cared for about 25 children, most of them very young. In Bayside, N.Y., the Palliative Care Center at St. Mary's Hospital

programs, and emotional supports for the family after the child dies The after-death program is particularly important. When an adult dies, the family usually is support after a year, said Dottie Wilson, coordinator of the Pallia-

"With children, it could take a lot longer — two years for the parents, caring for children but lack the

different ages perceive death, how to talk to a dying child, to that child's parents, brothers and sisters - those are questions even

recognize and understand how a toddler's perception of death differs from a 6-year-old's, or a teenager's, said Kelley. At the same time, given clear information, even a young child's under-The average 2-year-old does not know that death is forever, but a toddler who is terminally ill often young children. Childrens' con-

cerns about what happens after death may parallel those of someone older. Teenagers can be the most difficult patients. At a time when

you really get a lot of strength from the children themselves." The issues for families are many and complicated. Siblings may resent attention lavished on the dying child. Adults may wish not t then feel guilty about abandoning

grams is to care as much for the family as for the patient, Wilson said. In that care comes the greatest rewards.
"The child will die, but out involvment with the family will

the lives of the survivors," said IN HOME-CARE, as with hospice care, the first step to making the child feel better is to douse the pain and minimize other symp-toms. The child is encouraged to be

"We encourage them to be the center of the household," said Martin. Rather than being off in a bedroom, many stay in the family room. Family life revolves around

as normal as possible - to go to

Nurses, social workers, and volunteers help keep the family together, sometimes by simply together, sometimes by simply spending time with the sick child so parents are free to pay attention to Mary's, Hospice of Northern Virgi-nia and the Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, parents are encourhospital temporarily if they need a break or if the child's condition

Even with help, life is hard for parents. "They are on a kind of emotional roller-coaster," said

mashed potatoes, brocolli Nor-

mandy, fruit cocktail, beverage,

beverage. Thursday: shells with meat

sauce, antipasto, green beans, spumoni, beverage.

soup, dessert, beverage.

Friday: tuna salad sandwich,

MAY 17 SETBACK SCORES:

Edith Albert, 127; Bernice Martin,

Brown, 121; Clara Hemingway, 118; Floyd Post, 118; Bill Stone,

MAY 20 PINOCHLE SCORES:

News for Senior Citizens

Get on deck for baseball trips

prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ap-pears in the Herald on Saturdays.

Baseball anyone? Along with two exciting baseball games, the senior center has planned an array of trips for your enjoyment. First, we will be traveling to see the New York Yankees and Kansas City at Yankee Stadium on July 10. The

cost is \$23, and includes transpor-

tation, admission and a Yankee baseball cap. To make reservations, call Lois at Friendship Tours at 243-1630. For the Red Sox fans in Manchester, a Red Sox vs. Detroit game at Fenway Park is scheduled

burg. Va. trip to be held Sept. 11 to 15 will be held on Monday, June 3 at 9:30 a.m. Flyers are available at

is June 7 at 9:30 a.m. at the senio

the center. Other trips are as follows: June 20 — Sturbridge Village, \$23.50. Call Senior Travel at 875-0538. (T.V.'s Benson) at North Shore Theatre in Mass., \$30. Cost in-

cludes lunch, show and transportation. Sign-up is June 5. July 10 — Yankees vs. Kansas City at Yankee Stadium, \$23. Call ship at 243-1630. and Circle Line Cruise in New York

City, \$24. Sign-up is June 10 at 9: 30 a.m. at the senior center.

July 28 — Magic Show at North
Shore Theatre, \$30. Cost includes extravagant magic show, dinne and transportation. Sign-up is July Aug. 10 — Lillian Langtree in Penn., 2 days, 1 night, includes 2

meals, Las Vegas-type show, mule-drawn barge ride and over tions. Sign-up is May 17 at 9:30 a.m. The center was the guest of Al Colton at the Thomaston Organ day. We'd like to thank Al for the invitation to enjoy a wonderful

program.
There are three more sessions of the Assertiveness Training Sessions led by Esther Rubin, MSW, ACSW, a Manchester socia worker. The topics will include: 1 Dealing with one's own errors. 2. Inquiring as to another person's difficulties and remaining unentangled. 3. The use of all skills learned in the training sessions. 4. Review and recapitulation. It's not too late to join the group which will meet May 29, June 3 and

June 5, from 10 to 11:30 s.m. in the

The public is invited to attend an at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. education meeting on Alzheimer's Disease entitled, "Mental MENU FOR WEEK: Changes: Normal Is Abnormal," with Dr. Leonard Brandt, medical Ionday: Closed. lirector of the Hebrew Home and Tuesday: open turkey sandwich

Don't forget, that Memorial Day will be celebrated on Monday, May 27 and the center will be closed. Our best wishes to Arvid Peter

Hospital. The meeting will be held

Vednesday, June 12, at 7 p.m. in

pital, and Mabel Loomis at home SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

• Tuesday: 8 a.m. ladies golf league; 9 a.m. shopping bus; 10 a.m. square dancing: noon lunch:

pick up at 9 a.m.; return trips at

nick up at 10 a.m.: 1 p.m. bingo.

e Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage

chess and checkers: 10 a.m. bingo:

11 a.m. exercise with Cleo; noor

lunch; 12:30 p.m. setback games;

Maude Custer, 690; Catherine Gleeson, 662; Paul Ottone, 659; 12: 30 and 3: 15 p.m. Sam Schors, 657; Betty Turner, · Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. pino-655; Amelia Anastasia, 653; Marie chle games; 10 a.m. "Assertive-ness Training"; Friendship Cir-cle; noon lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; I p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

MAY 22 PINOCHLE SCORES: Grace Windsor, 662; Marge McLain, 593; Julien Strong, 593; Nadine Malcom, 583; Lottie Lav-

BRIDGE SCORES: Hans sche, 4,330; Catherine Byrnes, Regan, 4,200; Irene Foisey, 3,960; Mary Colpitts, 3,640.



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THE MANCHESTER HERALD—Your Local Nates Source

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr Director

May has been a month of beginning flowers, ending show-ers, and rather shaky celebration over the possibility of a permanent site for the emergency shelter.

There was nothing timorous about the beginning of our celebra tion. The night of the special town Board of Directors' meeting, when all nine (bless them) of our directors voted to support the concept of the shelter and to apply to the Department of Housing for funding, we were shaking every hand in sight and hugging wonder ful Eleanor Coltman. We even planned to march over to Friend ly's and celebrate with a hot-fudge

Center, we received word that two of our shelter users had been badly beaten by two young men who, as it turns out, were not shelter users Ve spent the rest of the evening at the church and the hospital talking to Peter and Pam, our shelte great), the doctors and the men, when they could talk.

One of the men had been doing so well To our delight and his, one of the churches had just hired him to was doing a good job and proud of The man was robbed of \$4 and

kicked in the face and body. His glasses splintered into his face and Mary Jaworski, a volunteer the shelter, was on duty for St. Bartholomew. Mary was a long time public health nurse and said it wasn't the worst beating she had

"Why me?" It was hard to

THE NEXT DAY we were busy and somehow we never got around

Before we even left Lincoln Center, we received word that two of our shelter users had been badly beaten by two young men who, as it turns out, were not shelter users. We spent the rest of the evening at the church and the hospital talking to Peter and Pam, our shelter staff, policemen (they were great), the

Thursday at the MCSC annual meeting and luncheon, Manchester honored, among other volunteers, Walter "Skip" Johnson, father of the Emergency Shelter For an hour or so we had lunch,

Skip went right back to the real world of struggling with reports, juggling figures, spending the late night hours (and day hours, too) necessary to transform dreams into reality.

There's a lot of hard work ahead for all of us before we open the shelter. Thousands of funnyshaped jigsaw pieces to fit to-gether. We'll be asking you for all kinds of help — everything from ing the paint and the brush. Next fall, God willing, Manchester is going to open a freshly-painted door on Main Street to the lost, the lonely and the homeless.

BEM: The last in the series of three clergy panels can be heard p.m. over Cable TV, Channel 13. The Rev. Charles Cloughen of St. Mary's, the Rev. Shephard Johnson of South United Methodist and Rev. Philip Sheridan of St. Bridget will discuss the section of the Lima For those who turned into the first panel on baptism and were

presentations because of technical difficulties at the station, you can Baptism is rescheduled for showing on Friday, June 7, at 7:30

doctors and the men, when they could talk.

p.m. on Channel 13. Copies of the Eucharist and Ministry are available at the MACC office, Box 773, NEEDED: Volunteers to work in

the soup kitchen this summer one bookkeeper to record donations as shelter and soup kitchen and send out receipts and thank-you notes. (Can be done from your home) Also needed are volunteers to

staff the farmers' market on Saturday mornings from mid-July you will say yes, we are in business. So far we have only one. Joanne at 646-4114. towels for the Soup Kitchen. They can be left at Center Church (intersection of Main and Center

McCann, Earl and Adele Yost in memory of Richard Carpenter; Margaret Todd, Ethel Robb, Mary and Gertrude Williams, Bruce and Dale McAubrey in memory of Interfaith Day Camp. Only \$2,555.

Your \$27 contribution covers a week of camp for one of our little ones referred by social workers. MACC. Box 773, Manchester



Moment of reflection

the Hartford Civic Center this week. The 4 p.m.

The Rev. Shephard Johnson, pastor of Southern New England Billy Graham South United Methodist Church, con- Crusade runs through Sunday. Today's centrates on Billy Graham's sermon at service is at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday's is at

Bulletin Board

Here's Trinity's week

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are Sunday - 8 and 11 a.m., Tom Phillips of Billy Graham Asssociation preaches at both services.

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., choir appreciation coffee hour.

Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 4 Friday - 7 p.m., all church bowling party.

Emanuel sets the week

Lutheran Church: Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1: 30 p.m., We Gals; 6: 30 p.m., recognition dinner for Sunday School teachers.

Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., 8th and 9th grade final

Here are the events scheduled this week at Emanuel Permanent Memorial Day Committee of Manchester.

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir, 7:30 p.m., Friday - 7:30 p.m., AA for women.

Full Gospel hosts service

This year's special Memorial Day church service will be held at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Color Guards from veterans' organizations will assemble outside the church at 10:15 a.m. Veterans, members of veterans' organizations, their families and friends

LaVae earns high honors

Christine LaVae, a communicant of St. Bridget Church, was honored Sunday at a ceremony conducted by the Archdiocese of Hartford. The Rev.

Norman J. Belval, archdiocesan director of the Office of Religious Education, presented LaVae with a lucation program for 15 years.

Lutherans to gather Local Lutherans will attend a New England-wide

Lutheran Church in America convention in Hartford Thursday through June 1 to discuss the future of the he Manchester delegation is led by the Rev Burton D. Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church and the Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran Ministers and lay members will join 600 representa-

tives from the 137 congregations in the New England

Events scheduled at Center Congregational Church Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship: 9 a.m.,

breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship; church school and nursery. Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m.,

Wednesday - 11 a.m., Emma Nettleton; 7 p.m. bible study; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir Thursday — 9:30 a.m., bible study.

South events are set

Friday - 5 p.m., wedding.

Worth It.

The week's schedule at South United Methodist Sunday - 10 a.m., Last day of church school: worship service with Dr. Paul V. Kroll preaching

p.m., women's prayer and study group, 337 W. Middle

Spring St. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Board of Trustees Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon,

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Caivery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., avening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all apes, kindergorten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-6337)
Feith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley, pastor. (647-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deef, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

Christian Science Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and core for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 650A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible closes; 10 a.m., worship. 6 p.m., worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Belton Congregational Church, 228 Belton Center Road, at the Green. Belton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m., worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m., tellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum pro-gram. (449-7077 office or 447-8678 porsonaes.

school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Ceventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev.
Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided, (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V.
Joseph Million, postor, 10 a.m. worship service and nursery for children to age 8, (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of service an arrisery for children to des 6. (649-2863)
Second Congregational Church of Ceventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, oduit discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., junior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship, (742-4224)
Talcativille Congregational Church, Main Street and Eim Hill Road, Talcativille Rev. Nancy Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-6815)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

Church of the Living God, on evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 19 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gospel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Saunders. Sunday, 10:39 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., social Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-5731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hell, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel

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

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

Lutheren

Cencerdie Lutheren Church (LCA),
40 Pitkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, postor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-time pastor, Schedule:
8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m.,
church school, Christian growth hour,
nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion,
nursery, (469-5311)
Emenuel Lutheren Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustaton, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson,
intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule:
8:30 a.m., worship with communion on
first and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and
fourth Sundays, nursery.(443-1193)
Latvien Lutheren Caurch of Manchester, 21 Gorden St., Manchester.
(442-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheren Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Xies Evanestical Lutheren Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl. pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(449-4243)

Stewart Lonler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
Nerth United Methedist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester. Richard W. Dupee, pastor. Worship service: 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children 5 years old and younger: 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunlor and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers, (649-3676)
Seuth United Methedist Church, 1206 Main St., Manchester. Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Poul Kroll, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship. (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) **National Catholic**

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5706)

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

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7;30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-966)

Presbyterian

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward 5. Pepin, postor. Saturday mass of 5: Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195) St. Barthelemew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, postor. Saturday mass of 5.p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, paster. Masses Safurday at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday 9:20 and 10:45 a.m.; holydoys, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-6655)
Church et St. Meurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, The Rev. J. Clifford Curlin, paster. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (642-4466)

Salvation Army Scivation Army, 661 Main St., Mc

> "Keys To Success" 647-8301 for an important recorded message

Feeling Good About Yourself

Uniterian Universalist Uniterian Universalist Seciety-East, ISJ W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Elinor Berke, minister, 10:30 a.m., service, (446-5151)



Frequently in our fast-page

lives we feel as if we meet our disparagingly of such a lifes tyle, but lack the fortitude to al ter it. Competitive pressures force people into behavior modes they dislike but are afraid to change.

A few years ago a Navy je over the Nevada deserts while testing a new cannon mounted on its wing. The plane, traveling at supersonic speed, actually ran into the subsonic shells i fired moments before. It was

No one can maintain an 80

nour work-week without paying fearful price. Monetary goals can satisfy only so long Without spiritual aspirations life ultimately turns ranck "Wait for the Lord" (Psalm 27:14, et al), and you will see the sunset, hear the birdsong, smell the flowers, taste God's good-ness, and touch your beloved!

SPORTS Bill Masse's stellar campaign



Bill Masse, former East Catholic standout, had a stellar freshman campaign on the diamond for Davidson College. It earned him several post-season honors.

Dodgers able to hold off Mets, 4-3

time Ryan has gone the distance in

the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. The Mets lost their third straight Reds 7, Cardinals 6 for the first time this season With the Dodgers leading 2-1, Brock hit the first pitch of the sixth inning for his fourth home run. One out later, Scioscia hit a 2-2 delivery knocking out loser Ed Lynch, 2-3.

Ken Howell in the eighth, but Tom Neidenfuer came on to notch his

The Weekend

Radio and television highlights

8: 36 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Rangers, Channels 30, 38, WTIC radio.

2:30 p.m. - New Jersey vs. Tampa Bay (USFL), Channel 8.

4 p.m. - Milton McCrory vs. Luis Santana, Channels 22, 30.

8 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Rangers, Channel 38, WTIC radio.

1 p.m. - Dodgers vs. Mets, Channels 22, 30. 4 p.m. - Yankees vs. A's, SportsChannel, WPOP.

8 p.m. - Flyers vs. Ollers, USA Cable

11 a.m. - Indianapolis 500, WTIC radio.

4 p.m. - Memorial Tournament (PGA), Channel 3.

1:35 p.m. - Dodgers vs. Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT.

3 p.m. - Memorial Tournament (PGA), Channel 3.

4 p.m. — Yankees vs. A's, SportsChannel, WPOP.

9 p.m. - Indianapolis 500 (delay), Channels 8, 40.

3:30 p.m. — Celtics vs. Lakers, Channel 3, WKHT

10:30 p.m. - Yankees vs. A's (delay), Channel 11

7:35 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Mets, SportsChannel, WKHT. 8:15 p.m. — Yankees vs. A's, WPOP.

2 p.m. - Red Sox vs. Twins, Channels 22, 38

5 p.m. - Grand Prix of Monaco, Channels 8, 40.

9 p.m. - USFL: Memphis vs. Portland, ESPN.

Astros 6, Cubs 2 At Chicago, Bill Doran banged

NEW YORK (UPI) - Greg

Brock and Mike Scioscia slammed

Orel Hershiser pitched seven spar-

kling innings Friday night to give

to help Nolan Ryan tally his 235th career victory Friday, pacing the Houston Astros to a 6-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. Ryan, who allowed seven hits, improved to 12-3 lifetime against the Cubs. The 38-year- old righthander has not lost to Chicago since 1982. Ryan, 4-2, walked three

his all-time major league strikeout

SUNDAY

MONDAY

left-hander gave up a bloop single to losing pitcher Bill Laskey, 1-5, in Ryan pitched his second complete game and the first against the Cubs this season. It was the 200th

of a baseball legend in

Manchester.
The hard-hitting, fleet-footed, cannon-armed, slick-fielding cen-

spring and summer for East Catholic High, Post 102 American

Legion and Moriarty Brothers o

he Greater Hartford Twilight

League.
Then Masse went off to college to

play at the Division I level. And he

of better. Way better, if those who

enjoyed watching him play can

All Masse did at Davidson

College in Davidson, N.C., was

ter, literally did it all in 1985. His

games border on the outrageous: Southern Conference batting

champion with a haughty .430

average; set school records with 27

stolen bases and 128 total bases

tied school record with 10 hom

runs; led the team with 62 runs

scored, 68 hits, 40 walks and an

unconscious on-base percentage

have one of the best freshmer

terfielder was a superstan

At Cincinnati, Dave Van Gorder's one-out single scored the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning Friday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Davis singled with one out and stole second. Ricky Horton, 0-1, nally walked Nick Esasky before Van Gorder singled to lef for his third RBI, making a winner

Pete Rose had no hits in the game, and needs 61 to break Ty Cobb's all-time record of 4,191. Diego Padres a 1-0 victory over the The Cardinals tied the score 6-6 Garry Templeton led off the eighth with a single and Dravecky

Expos 2. Giants 0 At Montreal, rookie Joe Hesketh and Jeff Reardon combined on a two-hit shutout and Tim Raines and Hubie Brooks each hit home runs Friday night, leading the over the San Francisco Giants

walked to load the bases. Garvey flied to deep right to score Dravecky, 4-2, scattered six hits and fanned seven before leaving for Rich Gossage with one out in Hesketh, 5-2, pitched 7 1-3 his 12th save. innings and struck out five. The

the eighth. Gossage went on to earn Denny, 1-5, allowed four hits in of the season.

Pittsbugh added a run in the

and Tony Gwynn was intentionally

going the distance.

The Phillies threatened in the

came in the fourth when they had the bases loaded with none out, but and John Russell bouncing into ar inning-ending double play. Pirates 4, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Jim Winn, making

his first major- league start,

combined with John Candelaria on

a three- hitter, and Jason Thomp-

As expected, post-season hardware was heaped on the 19-year-old, as well: Davidson College

MVP; All-Southern Conference Southern Conference freshman of

year; runner-up Southern Confer

Everything is going according to schedule for professional prospect

The scouts are drooling, but a

Major League baseball restrain

clubs from drafting collegiate

players until their junior-eligible year. Masse's signature should be

Greer notes that his prize pupil will

have to maintain his torrid pace

"If he can be consistent over th

make it," said Greer, who will also

in the Cape Cod League

tutor Masse for the Cotuit Kettlers

acknowledged pinnacle of ama-teur circuits — this summer.

Despite his array of talents, none

development has come easy. The

same, cliched but proven princi-

Masse's current stardom or

greement between the NCAA and

run of the year and first ever in Olympic Stadium, in the fourth inning, to make it 2-0.

The Giants have lost six of their

nnings for his 10th save. Raines hit his second homer

the season, over the right-field

1-0 lead. Brooks hit his third home

drove in all four Pittsburgh runs Padres 1, Phillies 0 At Philadelphia, Steve Garvey's eighth-inning sacrifice fly broke up John Denny and gave the San

victory. Candelaria picked up hi seventh save with hitless relie over the final two innings Pittsburgh took a 3-0 lead in the Steve Bedrosian, 1-3. With one out, third on a double by Bill Madlock. Thompson ripped a 1-0 pitch deep over the right-field fence for his

Perry walked. One out later, Bob

Friday night in the Pirates' 4victory over the Atlanta Braves. Atlanta has lost four in a row. Winn, 1-0, making his firs

rom Hawaii Tuesday, struck out two and walked two to earn the

at 3:30. sixth home run of the season. Atlanta scored twice in the sixth off Winn. With one out, Gerald

'Oil Can' outdueled by Hough, Texas

pushes him closer to pros

Masse's season started off mediocre, with an average hovering around .240 through the first ten games, before skyrocketing to glory. He credits Greer for helping with a few minor adjustments in "Coach Greer is an exceller

A lot of baseball players won't do it because they're afraid they'll get hitting instructor, and he switched ight, but I think it's a myth." "It's not exactly the most hands," noted Masse, who wil play first base at Cotuit under exciting thing to do, but the only laziness," he added. "It really good to learn another position helped my power, and my throw me there. I know a lot are talking ing arm, and even my speed

"I've got to prove myself this summer, especially with the wood bats," added Masse. "You're ting practice. Like four or five carrying three extra ounces at "I was either taking swings in least, and you don't get the fis the batting cage or outside, every

day," he noted. "I can honestly say that's all I concentrated on this what he would do after college - in the event that he isn't drafted -Masse was stumped. "Not really "The work load is immense academically it was very tough, admitted. "I've always dreamed of playing Major League ball." parties, so I could devote all my

In state tournament

An admitted health nut, Masse

"The thing that helped me the

discovered the benefits of pumping

most was lifting weights," said the 6-1 Masse, who beefed up 10 pounds

o a solid 180 since last season

lternating my legs or upper body.

"From September to January, lifted for two hours every day

Softball clubs home, baseball roadbound

hours of it. Daily.

HAMDEN - Scholastic softball fans won't have too far to action while baseball followers are going to have to at least use motorized vehicles to see their local favorites in action. That was revealed Friday afternoon as rankings and pairings for

were released at CIAC headquarters in Hamden. Coach Mary Faignant's Manchester High girls team is the No. 19 seed overall in the 25-team Class LL field with its 10-8 record and the Silk Towners will host No. 22 seed 10-9 New Britain High Tuesday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field at 3:30. Cross town, East Catholic, No. 20 seed at 8-8, entertains No. 21

put it in the East Region quarterfinals against perennial nemsis Southington High. An quarterfinal date with East No. seed Cheshire High.

to COC foe East Hampton Hig The Bellringers, No. 10 seed at 13-6, tripped the Patriots twice Coach Don Race's Manches-

11-9, visit East Hartford High at McKenna Field in East Hartford at 3:30. East Hartford 3 seed in the East Region, No. 9 overall, with its 15-5 record. The clubs met twice during the regular season with the Hornets

winning both, 2-1 back on April 29 and 6-3 on May 20. Thirty three teams qualified for the Class LL tournament. Cheney Tech, due to i man and sophomore classes will compete in the Class L

men are the No. 22 seed in the 22-team field at 10-10 and will seed overall at 12-8, Tuesday at Coventry High, hampered by the early season loss of pitching seed overall in the 21-team S field with its 10-9 record. The Patriots are on the road Tues

luring the regular season, 5-2 Finals for both the softball and baseball tournaments are

Brewers to a 5-2 victory over the

three hits to earn the victory, his

first since his first start of the

At Cleveland, Lloyd Moseby

belted a two-run homer and Ernie

Whitt added a three-run shot one

out later in the third inning Friday

Blue Jays 7, Indians 6

Minnesota Twins.

season April 11.

ninth on Thompson's RBI single. a familiar foe Tuesday afternoon as the Indians, No. 14 seed scheduled for June 7-8. AL roundup

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) -Bill Buckner in the seventh. He Charlie Hough, the only winning pitcher on the Texas staff, outdueled Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and threw a six-hit shutout Friday night in bringing the Rangers a 1-0 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Mike Easler. After walking Rich Gedman, he retired Marty Barrett on a grounder to third. Boyd, 4-4, lost his third straight Hough, 4-3, allowed three singles through six innings and then game. His teammates have scored

East softball drops finale

Catholic's softball team ended its regular season on a losing note Friday, dropping a 12-6 decision to

The Class LL tournament-bound Eagles wind up 8-8 overall.

WEST HARTFORD - East inning put the game out of reach. Losing pitcher Karen Vaughn, attempting to overcome an ankle injury, was hampered by wildness before giving way to Lori Bielecki.

Katie Fisher, Sara Rodriquez

coast-to-coast traveling became

Celtics can't hope for exhaustion to

stop the Lakers' fastbreak, they'll

At Milwaukee, Ted Simn

its last 12 games.

ball to left field and Ward dashed home, just beating the throw of Jim Rice. Boston had runners at first and third with one out in the ninth, but Hough induced Gedman to hit into a game- ending double play.

Manning had three hits Friday

It was the ninth loss for Boston in

Boyd gave up just five hits, but

one of them was a triple by Gary

Ward to start the fifth inning - a

center field and barely eluded the

grasp of Tony Armas. Cliff Johnson followed with a fly

Cleveland Indians. Royals 8, White Sox 4 Royals to a 8-4 victory Friday night

night, and the Toronto Blue Jays escaped with a 7-6 victory over the At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett knocked in four runs with

Lakers to get another crack at the Celtics

BOSTON - K.C. Jones smiles when told the Los Angeles Lakers believe they were the better basketball team last year.

"Whatever they say could be true," said the Boston Celtics coach, who then raised his left hand and smiled at it. "But we've

and and smiled at it. "But we've got the rings."

In a rematch of last year's NBA final, the defending champions will play Los Angeles Monday in Game I of their rematch of last year's NBA final.

The seven-game series that gave Magic Johnson the short-lived mediane "Tragic" Johnson will

the visitors' bench at Boston Garden will hang the 1984 cham-pionship banner. Its colors are Maxwell is still recovering from February knee surgery. But the biggest change might be one by the NBA, which has shifted the format green and white, not the blue and gold that even Larry Bird of the best-of-seven series. The MVP of last year's cham-pionship series, Bird acknowl-edges that the Lakers should have

swept in four games but Gerald Henderson's last-second steal and layup during regulation play of Game 2 and the Celtics' Game 4 overtime win in Los Angeles gave Boston new life. The Celtics feel no pologies are necessary. The Celtics are a slightly differ-

did in 1984, Game 5 will be in Los Angeles and Games 6 and 7 in

As before, Games 1 and 2 will be played at Boston and Games 3 and 4 in Los Angeles. But instead of the teams alternating sites for the remaining three games, as they

"It's a new thing, and we don't know yet to whose advantage it will be," Celtics assistant coach

have to do it themselves. Los Angeles is running better this year than last. They average 131.2 points in the playoffs, while giving up 117.5. The Lakers set a regular-season record by shooting 54.5 percent from the floor and have improved to 55.7 in post-season series with Phoenix, Por-

Both teams believe last year's hasn't meshed perfectly since the coast-to-coast traveling became final weeks of the season and is still without the extra cog of Maxwell. "People say we don't run, but we run at a different pace than the Lakers," Boston guard Dennis Johnson said. "I think we're fast in getting up and down the court and we can bang the boards. We're not

> probably force it a lot more." "We can run with them." Celtica guard Ray Williams said. "But I feel the series will be won in the

McHale starting with Bird in the

The backcourt pairings will be Danny Ainge and Johnson for Boston against the Lakers' John-son and Byron Scott. meetings, each team won at home. Boston won 104-102 at the Garden

and lost 117-111 in the Forum. "For the second straight year

the two best teams are in the finals," Boston's M.L. Carr said. "It's as good a series as you can

Temple Beth Hillet, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, robbi. Services, 5:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466) Covenant

St. George's Episcopel Church, 1150
Beaton Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday 8
a.m., Eucharist; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. John Hailiger, vicar, 11 a.m.,
fellowship hour. Monday through Friday, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.,
Holy Eucharist, (443-2933)
St. Mary's Episcopel Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr, Interlim pastor,
Warship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.,
every Wednesday, (649-4583)

Nazarene

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evens, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Presbyterian Church et Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., worship service, nursery, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., informal worship. (642-6906)



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"We're playing as well as we can," Lakers coach Pat Riley own running game, though it

as pretty as L.A. when we're running, but we get the same job done. We run on everything possible, like L.A., but they also

Local clubs making plans for Olds Scramble

The Oldsmobile Scramble is the world's greatest golf event, and many area clubs are already making plans. It provides an opportunity for amateurs at clubs which employ a PGA professional to compete in

true national golf championship.

What's in store could be the possibility to represent your club and Connecticut at the National Finals at is unique. In most cases at your local club tournament, amateurs will play on a four-member scramble team. Each player on a scramble team must have an established USGA handicap at his or her nome course. Total handicaps of the four players must be at least 43, with only one member of the team team will then join their PGA professional at the State Finals as all local 5-man teams compete for the right



Fore the Record John Nowobilski

Friday, Aug. 16 at the Farms Country Club in Wallingford.

Blackledge Country Club has its local qualifying Sunday, while Tallwood has set June 30 aside for its qualifying day. No date has been set for Manchester

If you are questioning playing or not, the total purse for the National Championship is \$100,000. Check with your local PGA professional ... don't miss this one. Congratulations to Eilington Ridge members Steve Dempsey, Joel Sokolov and Brian Smith, who scored hole-in-ones this season. Dempsey knocked in his first shot on the 4th hole, while Sokolov and Smith found the target on the 15th hole.

The United States Golf Association will be holding their sectional qualifying for the U.S. Women's Public Links Championship at Tallwood on Tuesday. The National Championship will be played June 19-23 at Flanders Valley Country Club, Flanders, N.J. To answer last column's question: Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, Harry Vardon, Byron Nelson, Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Francis Oulmet, Babe Zaharias and Patty Berg were the original inductees

In addition to our Trivia question, this column will now include a rules decision from the USGA: Mr. and Mrs. Doe were playing in a Scotch Ball event, and were faced with a difficult shot over a pond. Mrs. Doe purposely missed the ball, being her turn to play. The miss then put Mr. Doe in position to play the shot over the water onto the green. Is this permissible?

ANSWER: "No, since Mrs. Doe had no intention of moving the ball, she did not play a 'stroke' (Definition: the forward movement of the club made with the intention of fairly striking at and moving the ball). Penalty: Loss of hole match play, two strokes in

This week's Trivia question: What two players have the most second place finishes in the U.S. Open?
Next time: A feature on the upcoming U.S. Open.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Country Club

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6:10 — R. Gardon, Elgner, S. Leone,

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:31 — Fahey, Rosenthal, King,

6:38 — E. Everett, Herdic, Welman.

6:45 — McCarthy, H. Gigilo, E.

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6:52 — R. Smith Sr., Dullea, A.
Chevrette, Edwards.
6:59 — Lowery, Lamba, B. Leone, E.

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Betko. 7:27 — P. Foster, M. Warren, M. Clough, J. O'Rourke. 7:34 — Zwick, D. Anderson, G.

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6:02 — G. Wilson, Teets, J. Macal-

8:09 — Flynn, P. Sullivan, R. Hickey.

McNamara. 8:16 — Matava, Finnegan, Morline,

8:30 - Behling, D'Appollonio, B. Jackson, Murphy. 8:37 — Wilks, Wallace, Wigren.

Little League

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Carter Chevrolet upped its record to -3 by stomping DiRosa Cleaners, 188, st Bowers School. Glenn Weeks and Eric Bernstein played excellent for

Burger King used the long ball to overwhelm B&J Auto, 29-7, at Nathan Hale School, Glan Castagna connected for two homers and Peter Juliani crashed a solo shot to pace Burger King. Norman DeLaura played well defensively for the winners. Shawn Overstreet ripped three hits and Kevin pitzgerald and Jason Philbin two opiece for B&J.

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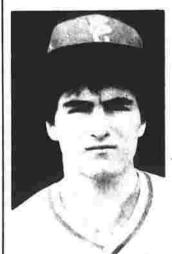
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Hockey

NHL playoff schodule

Bowling

Scholastic Baseball Cards



William Revellese **Designated Hitter**

East Catholic Home Address: 26 Pearl Drive, Vernon. Born: July 31, 1968. Class: Junior. Height: 5-6. Weight: 145. Throws: Right. Bats: Right. Career highlights: Led JVs home runs as a sophomore. Other sports: Soccer. Future plans: Four-year college and possible professional

Blue Jays 7, Indians 6

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New York (Whitson 1-5) at Oakland (Krueger 4-3), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 1-3) at Texas (Mason 2-4), 8:35 p.m.
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Youth soccer begins June 3

Manchester Rec Department summer youth soccer program will kick off its season Monday, June 3. There are four divisions — pee wee, midget, junior and intermediate. There are a total of 60 teams in four divisions with over 1200 boys and girls taking part. Games are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. at Illing, Kennedy Rd., MCC and

Sports In Brief

League play runs from June 3 thru July 19. Bob Healy and Joe Erardi of the Rec staff will again direct the

Pony baseball opens June 4

The Inter-Town Pony Baseball League season begins Tuesday night, June 4, with games at Moriarty Field and Cheney Tech. Manchester 'A' hosts Bolton 'B' at Moriarty Field; Manchester B' hosts South Windsor at Cheney and Manchester 'C' is at

The towns of Manchester, South Windsor and Bolton comprise the league with Manchester fielding three teams, Bolton two and South Windsor one. Manchester home games will be Tuesday and Fridays at 6 p.m.

at Moriarty Field and Cheney Tech. Play runs thru July 23. Manchester 'A' is coached by Dick Cichowski and Al Cox, Manchester 'B' by Ken Sharp and Manchester 'C' by Steve

Coit League opens June 5

Inter-Town Colt Baseball League begins its season Wednesday, June 5 with Manchester hosting Columbia at Moriarty Field

The league has teams from Manchester, Coventry, Mansfield Hebron, Columbia, South Windsor and Tolland. Manchester will play home games Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 at Moriarty Field.

Manchester is coached by Mike Panciera.

Hoop league registration planned Manchester Rec Department will hold summer league baseball team registration Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4-6, from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

Registration is on an in-person basis only. Completed rosters and team entry fee are to be presented at this time. Roster forms, prior to registration, may be picked up at the Maoney Rec Center from 3-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. and at the Rec Department office.

There is a non-refundable team registration fee of \$40 per There are a limited number of team openings. All players must

have a valid Rec membership card. Minimum age for summer basketball is 15 years old. For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department, 647-3084.

Irwin paces Memorial golf

DUBLIN, Ohio -4ale Irwin shot his second consecutive 4-under par 68 Friday on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course to seize a four-shot lead at the halfway mark of the \$600,000 Memorial Golf Tournament.

Irwin, the 1983 Memorial champion, began the day one shot behind first-round co-leaders Lon Hinkle and Jim Simons. He pulled away from the pack with three birdies over the last five holes. His 36-hole score of 8-under par 136 is four shots better than Canadian Dave Barr, Bill Kratzert and South African Nick Price. going into Saturday's third round on the par-72, 7,196-yard Muirfield Village layout.

Spend a Buck in stunning workout

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - Kentucky Derby champion Spend a Buck breezed a half mile through mud in a stunning 0: 45 15 under veteran Laffit Pincay Jr. Friday then drew a comfortable No. 5

The Garden State oddsmaker must be confident of that, too. He installed Spend a Buck and Pincay as solid 3-5 favorites after the A total of eight horses, including fourth-place Preakness finisher I Am The Game, will challenge Spend a Buck for the \$600,000 first prize in the \$1 million, 1 1/4-mile Jersey Derby, scheduled for 4:45 p.m. EDT Monday at newly rebuilt Garden

Jarvis named new BU hoop coach

BOSTON - Mike Jarvis, Patrick Ewing's high school coach, Jarvis, 40, coach at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School since 1978, replaces John Kuester, who resigned the Boston post to accept the top job at George Washington University.

McEnroe to face tough draw

PARIS - Top seed John McEnroe will have a rocky road ahead of him in the French Open, which beginst Monday. In Friday's draw, three Swedish players — at their best on clay surfaces — were placed in his path at the 128-man tournament Should the seeds hold through the opening rounds, McEnroe will play 12th seed Henrik Sundstrom in the fourth round, seventh seed Joakim Nystrom in the quarterfinals and fourth seed Mats

Hayes suffers slight stroke

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Woody Hayes, one of the most controversial college football coaches of all time while at Ohio State, suffered a slight stroke Friday. However, officials at Ohio State University Hospital said Friday night that Hayes is in good condition.

Hospital spokeswoman Nancy Grover said Hayes, 72, was admitted to the hospital at 8 p.m. Friday. She said Hayes became ill Wednesday in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he was speaking. She said Hayes saw a physician in Canada and was allowed to fly home Friday. Grover said the former coach has weakness on his right side, but is alert and moving his right side.

Turner holds onto LPGA lead

CORNING, N.Y. - Sherri Turner fired in six birdies Friday record 133 as she took the lead in the \$250,000 LPGA Corning

Turner's 11-under total 133 broke the tournament record by three shots and was lowest among 48 players who matched or Turner, who was the first-round leader, held a two-stroke lead over Beth Daniel. Daniel shot 66, not missing a green in regulation and shooting a course-record 31 on the back nine at

Corning Country Club.

Muffin Spencer-Devlin was at 136 after a round of 67. Juli Inkster, Patti Rizzo, Pat Bradley and Jane Crafter were at 137. tying Patty Sheehan's course record when she left a 15-foot put one inch short on the last hole.

As new Manchester High AD

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"I feel we have an excellent

feel one of my major roles will be

Manchester High is holding a tag sale today at the high school

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eel we may need a whole new

Simmons hopes to be able to

teach only in the physical educa-

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that shortly. He said he plans to talk to all of the coaches to find out

"It's not to say we'll need \$20,000

(to get things right). Maybe \$2,000.

13,000 or \$4,000 so we can operate

Simmons said he doesn't plan

wholesale changes. "There will be

more changes for me than the coaches," he admits. "I want to get

like an athletic library so we can

have material available for all

The AD post is one that Simmon

welcomes. "I enjoy athletics. I

looking at it on a larger scale. I'm

The first order of business for

Simmons is filling the vacant boys'

not coaching one sport - but

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is like anything else. Maybe by juggling, it will help. I doubt it. I

reassessment of the budget."

Simmons plans to take it slowly

He's not about to rush into the job and try to change the world. H input from the coaches and "fee my way through for awhile." One area, though, where newly named Manchester High director of athletics Mike Simmons may budget for extracurricular activi-ties, more specifically interscho-

That was one subject broached with the 42-year-old Simmons education office of Jack Early, next door to where outgoing AD Dick Cobb was working. Cobb, 67 who served eight years

as the Manchester AD, subhis resignation in mid-April, effective the end of June. Simmons officially takes over July 1, "I will be trying to get things started so when July 1 comes we can have things going. Dick (Cobb) has

Simmons is a 1961 Manchester High graduate. A Tolland resident he taught for 14 years at Rockville High before joining the Manches-ter High staff as a physical education and math teacher and head football coach in 1980. He served as head coach for three years, compiling a 9-19-2 record before announcing his resignation in December of 1962. He cited a need for spending more time with his family for stepping down. One

volunteered to help in any way he

own sons play sports. That need is unchanged. Sim-mons still has sons in high school playing soccer. But "there is a realization now in my career have to change. I know time is one of the requirements of the position," he says. "I certainly hope to make myself visible," he added, speaking of attending Indian games both home and away.

consideration was watching his

One challenge facing Simmons is the athletic department's budget. It is said to be, disputedly, one of the smallest in the Central Connec-

basketball post. The position was

system and applications are being accepted. No timetable has been set for naming a successor to Doug Pearson.

he has to learn the inner workings organization like providing equipolity of the CCC and the constantly ment and scheduling athletic

Mike Simmons was named Tuesday as Manchester High's new athletic director. He said he'll learn as he goes n his new position.

changing CIAC regulations and

Andrettis in hunt for Indy 500 title

INDIANAPOLIS - Michael Andretti would like to be champion like his father. Mario Andretti desires a second Indy 500 win so his son will have more goals to top. "I want to beat Dad, that's why Andretti said. His father sava: "the kid thinks he's a hot shot and

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frustrated in efforts to repeat for the Italian-born driver, who has won three national championships Andretti is like the person in the commercial who is dared to take just one potato chip. He says if he

Mario Andretti won his first Indy

500 in 1969 and since then has been

victory why would he keep racing "If you're satisfied with just one win, then you're a second class racing citizen." Andretti said. "A victory would make me forget al the frustrations of the past at this

In 1981, Andretti thought he had won No. 2 when Bobby Unser finished first and was disqualified for passing under a yellow light. USAC overturned the decision on a

Penske and Andretti was left wanting. In 1982, Andretti was a favorite

sitting on the second row when he was derailed by Kevin Cogan's erratic driving at the start. Andretti will be appearing in his 21st Indianpolis 500 Sunday and, like other drivers, he's concerned over the turbulence and dirty air thrown up by front-running cars. He cautions that increased speeds

avoid trouble spots. "This will be a tougher race than last year," Andretti said. "Everyone will be driving hard. The guys with the Buick engines (pole sitter Pancho Carter and front row partner Scott Brayton) will at tempt to maintain the pace at 50-75 more horsepower than the Cos-worths without consuming too

much fuel. The rest of us will be trying to catch them. "Just to be there at 400 miles means you'll have to be driving hard. And the last 100 will be ever tougher. That's why it's poss for anyone with the right equip But he'll have to white-knuckle it for the whole 500 miles to beat the

Oilers home ice trouble for Flyers

High boys and girls tennis teams three-set victory over Manchesproved too potent for crosstown East Catholic Friday afternoon with the Indian boys a 5-2 winner at ter's Glenn Horowitz, the third by a tiebraker. Senior Doug Siwik, Aaron Wlochowski and Jeff the Memorial Field courts and the Indian girls victorious by a 6-1 Kennedy were victorious in singles

Results:
Bays — Sean Powers (EC) def. Glenn
Horowitz 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1); Doue Slwik
(M) def. Jim Fallen 6-9, 6-2, Agren
Wicchowski (M) def. John Price 6-4,
6-2; Jeff Kennedy (M) def. John
Lawrence 6-9, 6-2; Fallen-Price (EC)
def. Dave Brown-Randy Dumas 8-5; Vic Antico-Jeff Kennard (M) def. Mott
Dimbicki-Todd Pinso 6-4, 6-2; Erik
Johnson-Sam Henderson (M) def.
Scott Jensen-Greg Seaver 6-1, 6-4. ity College courts.

Coach Dave Maloney's Manchester boys team winds up 12-3 for the season while the Eagles finish at 2-11. Manchester girls, under the direction of Coach Millie Arnold, finish at 11-3 for the season while the Eagles completed their year at next week for state tournament play at various sites.

Alicia Quinby, Sara Forstrom and Teri McGehan led the way for Manchester over East in the girls competition. Melissa Carroll was

Doug Siwik seems to be contemplating what's above in

his match Friday. Siwik didn't need any help as he topped

East Catholic's Jim Fallon in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

overpower Eagles

MHS net squads

Giris results — Alicia Quinby (M)
def. Mary Greenwald 6-0, 6-0; Sara
Foretrom (M) def. Hancy Sulick 6-4,
6-2; Terl McGehen (M) def. Mollsea
Domigan 6-1, 6-1; Melissa Carroll (EC)
def. Catly Blodget 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Jilli
Boggini-Paula Locav (M) def. Liso
Jensen-Jeanne Gilleapia 6-1, 6-3; Lesile
Johnson-Jennifer Foley (M) def. Judy
Burns-Jamine Zappolo 6-2, 6-2; Debble
Bray-Gall Sheffield (M) def. Terro
Cuminetiam-Victo Zenick 6-2, 6-2;

For the Edmonton Ollers, home means fast ice, cold pucks and warm fans. But for the Philadelphia Flyers, Edmonton's Northlands Coliseum can only bring back troublesome memories of the 1983-84 New York Islanders.

N.Y. last year after splitting the opening two games of the Stanley Cup final with Edmonton. With home ice advantage, the Ollers capture their first Stanley Cup. Tonight, the Flyers come to Northlands facing the same fate as the Islanders after winning one (4-1) and lesing one (3-1) to the Oilers in Philadelphia.

"Nobody said it was going to be easy," Flyers captain Dave Poulin said. "Maybe we're a little down game we play on the road. It looks like these two teams are evenly There won't be any blowouts."
The Oilers couldn't get out of Philadelphia fast enough Thursday night, catching a red-eye special to Edmontonn as soon as their hear were necked.

ran out of things to complain about in the City of Brotherly Love. His team is used to playing in smaller hostile crowds, but it was the little things that upset Sather. First there was the Spectrum's

seemed to allow his speedsters to really take off. Then there was the heat inside the arena that slowed Even Philadelphia's pucks wer-en't good enough — they were too warm and soft, making them take

The prospect of facing a happy Ollers team did not sit well with "When they get the last (line) change at home, I expect they'll play more offensively," Keenan said. "For one thing they won't be

playing that way."

Because we won (Thursday) doesn't mean nothing," Sather

But surprisingly it was Sether who shrugged off the importance

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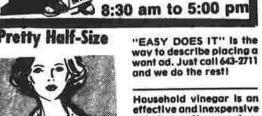
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Paul Fortin, a veteran of the Vietnam War, meets Marjorie

White Miller for the first time at the Memorial Day

dedication of the Manchester's Vietnam Veterans

Troops didn't lose, speaker says

advice - were able to repulse the

North Vietnamese in 1972, after virtually all American troops had

been withdrawn. The South Vietna-

North Vietnamese again three years later, Winter said, but did not receive air support that had

As a result, he said, the South Vietnamese government collapsed and many South Vietnamese fled. He said it is warped, twisted logic to call that a defeat on the

"YET FOR A DECADE," Win-

ter told the crowd of more than

2,000, "the Americans who fought

in Vietnam have been the scape-goats of that warped logic and have been blamed for a defeat they never suffered."

Winter cited an incident in which

the announcer at a reviewing stand

Vietnam veterans passed: "Amer-

"America forgives us for

said when a parading con

Memorial Park, Fortin wrote to Miller when her son, Keith

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MHS heavy metal earns pair awards

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NEW ENGLAND

Von Bulow's ex-lover arrives at courthouse

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WEATHER

behind plan

Clouds stay tonight; sunny Wednesday

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current 21 percent. Those earning less than \$10,000 would pay 0.9

percent of their income in taxes, instead of 1.4 percent. The White House took issue with

the figures contained in the news-

paper account, but deferred any substantive comment on the package until its formal release Wed

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said the speech, expected to run about 20 minutes, would

underscore the need for simplicity

and fairness as well as incentive

That was the message Monday

as Reagan, marking Memorial Day at the Epcot Center at Walt

Disney World in Florida, raised the curtain on his tax plan in a setting

Manchester Herald

A. Miller, died in Vietnam, but they had never met before

Monday's ceremony. More pictures from Memorial Day

on pages 3 and 4.

what?" Winter asked. "For slog-ging around in rice paddies, for boiling in jungles, baking in the dry

said, "We forgive you for sending us to war and then tying our hands when we fought it. For the name

calling, for 10 years of abuse and

for 10 years of apathy."
Winter said Manchester can be

winter said Manchester can be proud because while Vietnam veterans spearheaded the drive to build the park and erect the monument, they were supported to

a large degree by townspeople whose individual donations supp-

"In supporting this project, and donating their money to it, the residents of Manchester did not run the risk of being involved in a

losing proposition — they backed a winner," he said.

from area residents and busi-nesses, the committee which planned the park received \$15,000 in matching funds from the Hart-ford Foundation for Public Giving

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lied most of the money for it.

Town honors Vietnam vets

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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growth, President Reagan rallied top members of his administration today behind an ambitious tax reform plan before selling the proposal to the public in a prime-time televised address. Hoping to succeed where others have failed and — in the process cement a place in history, Reagan staked his political capital on a sweeping overhaul of the tax code hat will be the focus of intense lebate in the months to come. The measure looms not only as the top domestic priority of his in the eyes of the president and his dvisers — as an issue tailor-made

By Norman D. Sandier United Press International

WASHINGTON - Offering 'dramatic effort" for fairness and

of marching bands, fireworks and Mickey and Minnie Mouse. fight to retain control of the Calling for "a new American Senate and increase their numbers In pursuit of that political objective, Reagan intended to portray his plan as a boost to Reagan said his plan "will represent a dramatic effort to make our while sketching its broad outlines At the heart of the Reagan plan is deceptively simple concept: owering individual and corporate onight in an 8 p.m. EDT nationally

Office.
Aides said Reagan would use charts to explain his proposals, which would shift some of the overall tax burden from individuals to corporations, and portray them as a prescription for growth

nd deductions. However, his is an idea that has been tried a half-dozen times since the Kennedy administration each time with limited, if any,

Reagan himself has bowed to pressure in easing sacrifices re-quired of specific businesses, industries and other private interests under a more am

Early on, Reagan promised the housing industry he would not touch the mortgage interest deduction for principal residences. In the months since the proposal - called "Treasury 1" — was presented, his lieutenants have added back preferences for gas and oil interests, investors, life insurance compan-ies, charities, banks and other groups.

predicted Congress would attempt
"to tighten up some of the
modifications" proposed by the
Reagan plan, while "tryingto keep as much of the proposition together THE WASHINGTON POST RE-

England Telephone Co. in exchange for a small piece of land at BEFORE HIS ADDRESS, REA-GAN held pep talks with his which was completed in recent weeks — was nearly \$70,000. Cabinet and a separate group of 200 political appointees to rally

the southeast corner of Main and aggressive sales campaign.
As Reagan prepared to go public Center streets. The monument within it is modeled after the one in Washington, D.C., that contains the names of all the American with his long-awaited tax plan, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the pivotal House Ways and Means Committee, echoed his call for a bipartisan soldiers killed in the war. Winter concluded his remarks by observing that the Vietnam War push for tax reform. was one the United States should Interviewed on ABC's "Good Morning America," Rostenkowski

was one the United States should have won because its troops were capable of winning, one it could have won if the State Department bureaucrats had let the military do the fighting and one it would have won if it had not been for bureaucratic interference.

"I don't want to be asked to meak at another memorial in its speak at another memorial 10, 15, PORTED that under the proposal, individuals would pay 5.2 percent less in federal taxes and corporations would pay 22.5 percent more. or 20 years down the road, and I don't want my son to be called on to

20 pages, 2 sections



Board may name sewer committee

plan to move quickly to get a referendum before the voters on a oond issue for improvements to the

By Alex Girelli

the Vietnam War.

Manchester combined the tradi-

usual route and included the

traditional contingents — but it also included about 70 veterans of

And a speaking program came

does - but this year's speaker

departed from the time-honored

phrases of Memorial Day ad-

dresses and gave the audience gathered for the dedication of the

town's new Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park and the monument within it what he called a "history

esson you will not find in the

popular media."
Ronald Winter of Mariborough,

a Vietnam War veteran who is a

reporter for the Hartford Courant, said of American troops who fought in Vietnam: "We were

Standing beside the V-shaped granite monument at the Center

hat lists the names of the 14

never defeated in battle."

tional and the new in its observance of Memorial Day Monday

bond issue for improvements to the town's sewage disposal plant.

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg said today she will propose at the June 4 meeting of the Board of Directors that a citizens' committee be appointed to study the plans for improvements to the plant.

Weinberg said she would like to have the Board of Directors authorize a referendum at its July meeting, but the board could wait until its August meeting and still be until its August meeting and still be in time for a referendum at the Nov. 5 election.

Weinberg's announcement came in the wake of confirmation last week by town officials that the

week by town officials that the town's sewer project is now ranked third in priority with the state Department of Environmental Protection for funding.

It was ranked tenth after voters in 1983 rejected a \$20 million bond issue that would have involved only state funding, not federal.

Its newest priority ranking — behind only those of Groton and Winsted — make it possible, though not certain, that Manches-

ter will get a grant for the modifications instead of a loan. The town is under federal orders to upgrade treatment of sewage.

The state is planning to substitute a loan program for the current grant program and the U.S. House of Representatives is also considering a shift from grants to loans.

Weinberg said that the citizens' committee would look over plans for the sewage plant improvefor the sewage plant improve-ments, which already have state and federal approval, to see if they are still appropriate in light of new developments, such as the possibility of a major mall being built is

The committee would have tight time frame, she said.

Town officials have been concerned because the town is under federal mandate to update its plant and indications are that the federal government is likely to phase out grant programs for sewage plant

improvements.

If either Groton or Winsted have to forfelt their rankings, Manchester may get in under the grant program, officials say. If not, there is a question about whether the town would be in time for a grant.

speak 15 or 20 years down the road, and have to say to another gathering. 'We should have, we could have, we would have — if We should have, we we would have — if Please turn to page 3

The newspaper said taxpayers earning more than \$280,000 a year would pay 18.7 percent of their income in taxes, instead of the



East halls top scholars

The eleven highest ranking East Catholic High School seniors — who today were named Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien scholars - stand together in the high school auditorium. From left to right they are Kelth Judenis of Broad Brook, Kevin Scollan of East Hartford, Ruth Milistein of East Hartford, Natalle Grin of East Hartford,

Donna Tuttle of Manchester, Melissa Domijan of East Hartford, David Bolsoneau of Bolton, Christopher Dickinson of Vernon, Colin Buechler of East Hartford, Sharon McDermott of Vernon and Kathleen Evans of

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