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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been withdrawn.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

FOCUS

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

Inside Today

Agca says world coming to an end

By John Phillips United Press International

ROME - The Turkish terrorist who shot Pope John Paul II - ignoring claiming to be Jesus Christ — testified today that "God made me see a vision showing the world will end soon.

In a statement from the witness stand, Mehmet Ali Agca, 27, also said the 1981 shooting was related to the "third secret of the Madonna of Fatima," a message that some Cathol-ics believe predicts dire consequences

Agea urged the Vatican to reveal the third secret, which the Virgin Mary was children in Fatima, Portugal, in 1917, and he threatened to refuse to testify the Vatican "denies what I have said."

from eternal God," he said. "Foday I will expect a reply from the Vatican. If the Holy See remains silent, I will continue to collaborate with the court. If it denies what I have said. I can no

the second day of the trial of five Turks Repeating his opening-day performance, Agea insisted on making a statement when presiding Judge Severino Santiapichi began questioning him

"I am Jesus Christ reincarnated," Agca said. "In this generation the world "Everybody can call me crazy, but

spoke with invisible God. I told this to the pope. God made me see a vision of John Paul visited Agea in his Rome

completely sane man," Agca said.
"I am a rational man ... rather Agea's comments came at the start of jail cell in December 1983. "I had a visinn. I have understood intelligent." he said. "When I spoke from the cage many people said I am unreliable, crazy. This definition ought everything," Agea said. "I saw that all the world in this generation has its days to have no place in this trial." Agea, a former member of a Turkish terrorist group known as the Grey the Soviets can do anything about it based on Agca's assertion that he carried out the attack on the Polishborn pontiff with Bulgarian help and the knowledge of the KGB, the Soviet secret abdomen on May 13, 1981 in St. Peter's

> He is now being tried on a charge of maintained Monday that Agca's Christ claims did not damage the prosecu-tion's case. But defense attorney Adolfo

appeared irrational, casting doubt on his ability to give truthful testimony.

Agea Monday assured the judge that

"I want to let it be known I am a



MEHMET ALI AGCA repeats claim to be Christ

Peopletalk

Life after Washington

Life in Washington was too full of "power, issues and perks" for Paul Tsongas, the former

Tsongas, in a grathe Boston College Law School, said learning that he ha nodes was only par of his motivation for ving the Senate and that he was concerned because t interfered with his family life. Tsongas said the prognosis for his illness is good and that it had forced him to take

came to is that yuppies are not the saviors of the '80s. "There is something wrong out there in yuppiedom," he said. "Excessive pursuit of materialism is very empty."

Acting legal

A Pittsburgh attorney says his courtroom tactics are coming in handy as an actor.

Dennis Harrington, 60, is playing a judge in "Silent Witness," a made-for-televion movie starring Valerie Bertinelli and John Savage in the story of a rape trial. Harrington admitted his acting experience has been limited to high school and the courtroom, where being an actor is "part

of being a lawyer."

Much of the movie is shot in the courtroom of
U.S. District Judge Maurice B. Cohili, who
doesn't appear in the movie. Art director Gayle
Wurthner borrowed extensively from Cohill's office, including his brass scales of justice and sarly photos of him, for use as set decorations.
"The judge has fabulous taste," she said. The reviews of Bertinelli weren't so good. "Her hair needs (to be) washed," said one courtroon

Hussein tells U.S. to lead Jordan's King Hussein says the United States

guardian of moral principles and human rights, espe-cially on the issue of Palestinian home-

kend at Brown Uni-versity where his son Prince Faisal graduated Monday, lso expressed hope for achieving a 'just, comprehenpeace in our part o he world." "It can be

achieved." with the help of Israel and leaders, he told about 600 students

King Hussein and guests who packed a Brown lecture hall amid heavy security that included rooftop guards. During the lecture, which was part of a

weekend of commencement-related activities and during a short question and answer period later, Hussein said the problems of the world, and in particular, the Middle East, result from the ment of reason and moral principles. "Expediency, whether it is practical or not, i

an unreliable guide for behavior," he said. "The only reliable guideposts for responsible and ectable conduct ... are a true composite of morality, legality and reality. Hussein, who with Palestine Liberation Organ sation leader Yasser Arafat has proposed a plan

Washington with President Reagan on "I expect I'll be saying quite a few things," Hussein said, drawing a laugh from the audience. The world "might be at a point in time where we have a last chance, a unique chance to achieve ... our objectives," he said in response to a question

from the audience. "I hope we will be driven by

Across the nation

will be scattered from the southern Plains across the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tenner see and Ohio valleys, North Carolina to southern New England and over south Florida. owers will reach from the northern intermountain region to the northern Plains.

over the upper Mississippi Valley and along the northern portion of the west coast. Winds will be strong and gusty from Utah across southern Nevada and northern Arizona. High temperatures will be in the 60s North Dakota across the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley to New England, and from the northern plateau across western portions of the Great

extend from interior sections of southern California across the southern Rockies, the southern half of the Plains, and from the lower Mississippi Valley across Tennessee to the Central Atlan-tic Coast.

Today In history

Loaded with every possible man that could be squeezed aboard, a fleet of British destroyers arrive at a British port on May 28, 1940, with British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkerque, on

the English Channel coast of France. A total of 337,000 men reached Britain safely with 13,000 killed by German military units.

Almanac

8th day of 1985 with 217 to 51). The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include British statesman William Pitt in 1759; novelist Ian Fleming, creator of James Bond, in 1996; and the Dionne quintuplets in 1934; three survive -

The evening stars are Mars

Today is Tuesday, May 28, the Annette, Cecile and Yvonne (age On this date in history

In 1798, President John Adams was empowered by Congress to recruit an American army of In 1871, the Paris Comn was defeated after what is now known as "Bloody Week." In 1940, the evacuation of British, French and Belgian troops from Dunkerque on the English Channel coast of France

reached Britain safely but 13,000 were killed by German forces. In 1979, Greece became the 10th member of the European

A thought for the day: 18th century English statesman Wil-liam Pitt said, "Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: show-ers with possible thunderstorms along the south coast. Highs in the 60s. Tonight: cloudy with a chance of showers especially along the south coast. Lows 50 to 55 except 40s western hills. Wednesday: clouds gradually giving way to sunshine. Highs in Maine: Becoming partly

sunny today. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Mostly clear with patchy fog tonight. Lows near 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in apper 60s to lower 70s. New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny today except con-siderable cloudiness with a chance of rain extreme south

Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Mostly clear with patchy fog tonight. Lows near 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Vermont: Partly sunny north Mostly cloudy with showers likely in the south. High 65 to 70. Clearing and cool tonight. Low in and low humidity. High near 70

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s Vermont: Cool and dry Thursday. Low 40 to 45. High 65 to 70. Warmer with showers Friday Lows 45 to 55

Maine: Fair Thursday Chance of rain Friday and Saturday Lows in the 40s. Highs n the 60s north and 70s south. day. Chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s. Highs

Showers and thunderstorms Showers will also be scattered

Basin to most of the Pacific

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 259 Play Four: 6767. Other numbers drawn Monday

in New England: Maine daily: 671 New Hampshire daily: 6446 Rhode Island daily: 3836 Vermont daily: 923 Massachusetts daily: 1808

day in New England: Connecticut daily: 518 Play Four: 1861 Maine daily: 846 New Hampshire daily: 4585 Rhode Island daily: 4158 Vermont daily: 665

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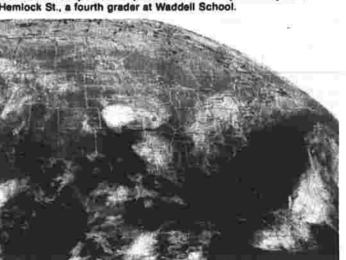


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Today: showers. High around 70. Wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of showers 80 percent. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: morning clouds then becoming sunny. High around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brad Hayes, 9, of 55



Satellite view

thunderstorm producing clouds along the Nebraska-Kansas border and in nothern Texas. Clouds associated with a cold front extend from New England to Tennessee are producing rain and rain showers as are clouds from Lake Winnepeg, in Canada, to northern Missouri Clouds in multilayered bands extend from Montana to the Pacific from Washington to northern California.



National forecast

During early Wednesaday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (65), Boston 51 (67), Chicago 51 (74), Cleveland 47 (69), Dallas 72 (96), Denver 54 (88), Duluth 44 (67), Houston 68 (95), Jacksonville 63 (88), Kansas City 59 (78), Little Rock 68 (90), Los Angeles 44 (68), Miami 75 (86), Minneapolis 54 (75), New ans 69 (90), New York 53 (66), Phoenix 69 (96), St. Louis 59 (83), San Francisco 51 (67), Seattle 49 (63), Washington 62 (72).

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sure he is interested.

Vets and others made it a day to remember



Marjorie White Miller displays emotion after Monday's dedication ceremonies. The name of her son, Keith A. Miller, is one of those inscribed on the monument.



honoring Manchester men who died in Vietnam. One of the names inscribed on the monument is the name of White's brother, Robert J. White.



Kenneth D. White stands near the monument



Heads bow in prayer at the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Monday. From left are William Hunniford, co-chairman of the committee which planned the park; Ronald Winter, chief speaker at the dedication; and Glenn Beaulieu, park committee co-chairman.



One young spectator at Monday's observances seems to be not quite

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

rejoicing, of tears and of remembrance. monument said at the end of Monday's dedication of the Vietthe center of Manchester, "It was a

chance for healing."
"Manchester did itself proud today," said one Vietnam veteran, summing up feelings about Mem-orial Day 1965 for veterans, their nilles and the more than 2,000 residents of Manchester and other towns who attended the parade and The pride was clearly spelled out in the gold letters on the bright red

t-shirts worn by Vietnam veterans and their families: "I am a Vietnam Veteran" or, "My Dad is a Vietnam Vet." The pride was etched on the faces of those who clung to the banners commemorating Vietnam

throughout the parade and in the hot midday sun during the dedica-Perhaps, the pride was most apparent on the face of Glenn Beaulieu, a co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, who displayed a con-tented smile throughout the hour-long ceremony. Beaulieu's long hours of work in getting all the factions together helped make the park and the monument within it a

MIXED WITH the pride was "just enough anger," said one veteran, referring to the speech of Ronald Winter, who declared, "We're not losers." The non-stop applause for the

rade route from the Army and Navy Club brought a lump to many finally accepted us," he said

broke the solemnity of the occasion when jet planes and four Army helicopters flew over the park causing the crowd to break out in cheers. The raised fist of one of the vets and the joy and satisfaction or his face expressed clearly all he felt in that brief moment. Another Vietnam veteran who

on it throughout the ceremonies, appearing to contemplate the impact of the past 10 to 20 years on

tears flowed freely from the veterans as the names of th

Vietnam were read and the fina prayers were said.
After the ceremony, peop swarmed around the monument to take pictures of the families of the dead soldiers whose names are

A grandmother tried with her instamatic to catch the reflection of Center church in the black granite. Another man laid on the ground with his camera to catch the full reflection to the top of the church steeple.

One man hugged his two children as together they silently read the names on the monument.
A sailor admired one of the many wreaths placed at the monumen

One young man, dressed it black, could not seem to tear himself away, sobbing as he read the names on the monument. Asked whether he knew one o them, the young man shook his head and said, "Del Greco lived down the street . . . What a waste. after the ceremonies that she felt a But it was clear at the Center Monday that the lessons of the pas

Town men who died Vietnam veterans along the pa-

the most touching aspect of the day for him. "It means they have To a photographer standing waiting to capture the dedication ceremony on film, it was a moment of realization. "This is a historic noment we're watching, isn't it?'

20 years - and of this Memorial Day - will not be forgotten.

dedicated Monday during Memorial Day observances are the names of 14 Manches

Vietnam War. They are: David M. Quey John G. Curtin Robert J. White Robert A. Rhuda Keith A. Miller Robert K. Mattson Donald A. Kirkham Albert G. Christy Jr Donald J. Krajewski Marshall H. McNamara Raymond C, Holman James F. Mott Victor Del Greco Jr. Everett E. Rines

At the beginning of the cerem-ony, Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg welcomed the guests on behalf of the town. She said it was

fitting "to express support for

tion, described the scene at the

park as a Norman Rockwell

Jean Kelsey, chairman of the

town Permanent Memorial Day

Memorial Day observances and

read the names of the many

Manchester veterans who have

Later in the observance, Beau-

lieu read the names of the 14

inscribed in the black granits

WHILE PIPERS PLAYED

"Amazing Grace," representa-tives of veterans' organizations

placed wreaths at the foot of the

Pieces of the stone from which

the monument was made were distributed to the families of the

At the conclusion of the cerem

ony, a squad from the 169th Infantry Battalion fired a gun salute and four helicopters from the Connecticut Army National Guard flew over the park from the

north, the echo of their propeller filling the Center with the sound

universally associated with the

Participants and spectators sale

they were pleased with the event, marred only by the fact that some

on the fringe of the crowd could not

monument in the park.

tion of this parklet."
U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennell

Manchester hails Vietnam veterans

Continued from page 1 only," said Winter. (See page 4 for

GLENN BEAULIEU, a Vietnam veteran who is a co-chairman o welcomed the crowd that filled the small park and overflowed onto the sidewalk at the Center at 10:45

"The pain that is Vietnam has for so long lain dormant in our country's unconscious," Beaulieu said. "Yet, although repressed, the trauma of that war is the legacy that both the families of those who have died and the Vietnam veterans who survived have had to dea with. For many years the burdens

been borne by them alone.
"It is just within the past few years that, as a society, we have egun to deal with the trauma o Vietnam," Beaulieu continue "and to recognize our need t veterans for their baving kept faith with the country, at a time when it was perhaps most difficult to do

Gettysburg Address, saying, "We cannot dedicate, we cannot conse-crate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men living and dead ... have consecrated it far

Beaulieu said.

Beaulieu called it significant that Manchester has chosen a site

"IT IS A LIVING memorial because it will be viewed by people throughout the state and through out the country that Mancheste has made a solid statement o support for its Vietnam veterans,

Both Besulieu and Winter drew lause at the close of their As the marchers in the unit from the Vietnam Veterans of America, Connecticut Chapter 130, passed the spectators lining the parade

The parade that preceded the dedication included town officials, police, firefighters from the two departments in town, contingents from veterans' organisations, the color guard from the Governor's Foot Guard, the Stewart Highland-ers Pipe Band, civic and fraternal organizations, the East Catholic organizations, the East Catholic High School Majorettee, bends from Manchester High School and from Illing and Bennet junior high schools, veterans, guardsmen from the 169th Infantry, Boy

hear well.

Scouts and Cub Scouts, Girls

Here's text of speech at memorial dedication

Here is the text of the address given Monday by Ronald Winter, principal speaker at the Memorial Day dedication ceremony at Manchester's Vietnam Vete-

THERE IS A TWOFOLD PURPOSE for being here today. The first and most preciation to the families of the men whose names are inscribed on this wall for

It may have seemed that this country wanted to forget Vietnam and, in doing so, forget the people who fought and died there

That is not the case nationally and it is not the case here in Manchester. Vietnam was the nation's longest war. It was the nation's most divisive war, and it has taken the made by those who fought it.

I can say to the families of the men whose names are on this wall that through my experience I know what it is like to lose a close family member, especially one so young and just reaching the prime of life. I understand your pain, your grief and your sense of loss. But I can also tell you that through the efforts of others who fought there with your sons and brothers, they won't be forgotten.

As future generations of Manchester residents pass by this memorial, it is my hope that they will pause and reflect on these men and the fact that they have been honored. The history of this memorial has already been documented for future Who were they?" will not be hard to find. It may have been a long time coming, but en shown for their and your sacrifices.

This brings me to my second reason for being here today, which is to talk about this morial, this park and why they are here.

media, to say that Vietnam was the only war this country lost and was our only military defeat. I see this phrase in the newspapers and magazines. I hear it on national television. Yet, having fought war after I left. I am at a loss to explain how

the media arrived at this conclusion. An extension of the reasoning which has decreed that those who fought in Vietnam lost the war, is the concept that those who

fought in Vietnam are losers. Therefore, after giving this speech a lot of thought I decided that besides expressing my appreciation to the families of the Manchester residents who died in Vietnam, I want to give you a history lesson which you

will not find in the popular media.

When I fought in Vietnam in 1968, and asked my commanders why we were not allowed to chase the North Vietnamese across the Laotian border, or the Demilitarzed Zone into their own country to beat them once and for all. I was told that was not our purpose in being there. I was told we intil the South Vietnamese could defend there questioned this reasoning and the actics, but we were there and we fought

IN 1972, after nearly all American troops were withdrawn from that country, the North Vietnamese mounted an armored invasion straight across the DMZ into South using our equipment and our advice, but not our soldiers, stopped that invasion cold 20

miles inside their country.
They best the North Vietnamese and packing. They lost an estimated 5,000 men in one week, but no Americans died. Even the Communists admitted that their forces were in disarray after that offensive. If ever there was a perfect example of the fact that the South Vietnamese were capable of fighting their own battles, with reasonable support from us, that was it.

But Nixon was gone. President Ford and the Congress of the United States reneged on can be proud.

to the North Vietnamese and leaving his best soldiers on the wrong side of the border. He fled. Upon learning that they no longer had a government or a country to risk of being involved in a losing proposition — they backed a winner. How anyone with an ounce of intelligence can possibly turn those events into a defeat of the armed forces of the United States has

to be the undisputed classic example of warped, twisted lack of logic.

Yet, for a decade, Americans who fought in Vietnam have been the scapegoats of that warped logic and any open blamed for a defeat that they never surfered.

I WOULD LIKE to give you an example of how that blame has affected the lives of American servicemen who fought well and honorably and did nothing to deserve such

Among us today is a friend of mine, named Dave Darby, who commands the color guard for the Connecticut Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America. Dave has been active in this organization for more than a year. He served in Vietnam with the 191st airborne division. In a recent conversation, Dave told me that in another municipality not far from here he was marching with the VVA, feeling proud because of the enthusiastic reception the organization was given by the crowds along the way. Yet, as he approached the reviewing stand, Dave heard the announcer say Vietnam Vets of America, Connecticut to use what we had. We could have won if only state department bureaucrats had stayed back in their offices and let the military do the fighting, and we would have wit fonly all the above had not been true. I'm not going to stand here and say that this country should never fight another war it doesn't intend to win, because I agree that that is no leason.

But as proud as I am to be here today and part of this dedication, I don't want to be asked to speak at another memorial, 10, 15 or 20 years down the road, and I don't want of the way. Yet, as he approached the reviewing stand, Dave heard the announcer say Vietnam Vets of America. Dave Chapter 120, 'America forgives you.'

America forgives you.

America forgives us for what? For slogging around in rice paddles, for boiling in jungles, baking in the dry season, soaking in the rainy season, for doing a job that half our generation either wouldn't do, or called us stupid for doing? Forgive us for being spit on, lied about, taking all the blame for the incredibly stupid blunders of state

Forgive us for fighting, forgive us for wounds? Forgive us for dying?

To that segment of the American population which thinks we have done something we should be forgiven for, I can only say, America, we forgive you. 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. We do not forgive you for not forcing our government to find out what has happened to live Americans left in captivity in Southeast Asia. We do not forgive you for pardoning those who ran away to cower in Canada and at the same time not pardoning those who received less than honorable discharges for troubles they

I RECENTLY HAD the opportunity to discuss the Vietnam War with a Mancheseteran. His name is Kwang Hwang and be fought in Vietnam for the Republic of Korea Army as an ally to the United States. Mr. Hwang told me that in his country, virtually all of the armed forces personnel volunteered to serve in Vietnam, and only the best were selected. They considered this an opportunity to express their appreciation for the countries that came to their aid Hwang told me Korean soldiers returned home where they were given parades in ful status in Korean society.

To this day, he said if a person in Korea is ooking for a new job or a promotion and they did not serve in Vietnam, they are asked, "Why? Weren't you good enough?" Would it have been so hard, considering what our allies did for their soldiers, for our country to merely say thank you to its

Yet, despite the difficult times endured by American Vietnam veterans, they have risen above the stereotype which the news This memorial is here today because

Vietnam vets in reality are hard-working people who for the most part have rejoined the American society, despite its reluc-tance to show any appreciation for what they did, and are showing themselves to be responsible, contributing members of their

veterans suggested it. lobbled for it, raised funds for it, and would not quit until it which went into this memorial is a true reflection of the majority of Vietnam

AND THERE IS ANOTHER POINT that should be made here. Vietnam veterans their country without our help. Many of us a war to find there would be little appreciation shown for their troubles. Virtually all veterans of all wars have accordingly. We fought hard. We fought encountered the same thing, although, not well. And we were never once defeated in to such an intense degree and not with the to such an intense degree and not with the naccurate lable of losers. There have been no national monuments for Korean War veterans — and there should be. But because of the nature of Vietnam and because of the final outcome of that war, Vietnam veterans have had a special

burden to bear. But here the residents of Manchester can be proud. Because, while Vietnam veterans spearheaded the drive to build this They beat the North Vietnamese and eventually sent their armored columns a large degree by the residents of this town. There were, of course, those who said it be done; and those who jumped on the bandwagon only at the last minute when it was obvious it would be done.

of the money for this park came from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, and Three years later, the North Vietnamese again massed for an invasion. Once again, the South Vietnamese prepared to repuise them. They had one promise from America, that they were counting on — air support — as had been promised by President Nixon.

But Nixon was corne President Food and the Machanian and an equal share was donated by the town government after Southern New England Telephone Co. bought and paid for an easement next to their building behind us, the overwhelming majority of money for this park came from individual donations

that promise.

When South Vietnamese President Thieu realized that the U.S. would no longer back him, he divided his country, giving half of it to the North Vietnamese and leaving his to the North Vietnamese and leaving his replication to the leaving his to the North Vietnamese and leaving his replication to the leaving his replication to the leaving his replication to the leaving the leaving his replication to the leaving his rep

THERE IS ONE LAST ITEM I want to discuss before I conclude. Another good friend of mine, another Vietnam veteran, who is a counselor at the Vietnam Veterans Center in Hartford, tells me that most Vietnam vets he talks to are wrestling with what he calls the "Shoulder grade or the control of the country of th what he calls the "Shoulda, coulda, woulda's." This translates to what we hould have done, would have done and

should have done, would have done and could have done.

We should have won, because we were well-armed, trained and had the aggressiveness to win if only we had been allowed to use what we had. We could have won if

gathering, we should have, we could have, and we would have — if ONLY.



Dennis Sines, a veteran of the Vietnam War, holds the wreath he later placed at the monument honoring those who died



Ronald Winter, chief speaker at the dedication ceremony and a veteran of the Vietnam War, stands before the monument dedicated Monday.



Sgt. Michael Sears, parade marshal, leads the parade as it approaches the Center. The parade progressed to Munro Park for a brief ceremony and then returned to the Center for dedication ceremonies.



Melorah Hull, a member of the Manchester High School band, marches with other band members in the Memorial Day Parade.



Alex Solomonson, 31/2 years old, one of the many spectators at the parade.

Herald photos by Al Tarquis

Democrats to fete five at June 8 dinner-dance

Five prominent Manchester De-mocrats will be honored June 8 at a dinner dance at Willie's Steak

Nicholas Jackston, Arnold Kleinschmidt, Alfred Sieffert Sr. Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashijan will be the featured meaker at the 13th annual Honor-ng Friends Dinner Dance, which s the major fund-raiser for town

Democrats. The event is sold out, according to co-chairmen Paul Phillips and Herbert J. Stevenson. chester native, is a former town director. He was elected to the board in 1979 and served two terms. He was a member of the board subcommittees for public

During his years on the board, Kleinschmidt was involved with the start of the paramedics program and with the conversion of the former Bennet Junior High School main building to housing for the elderly and handicapped. He has been a member of the

Governor's Hire the Handicapped Committee, the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, the Energy Advisory Com-mittee and the Greater Hartford EMS Council. He is currently a ber of the Army and Navy mittee. He is also secretary of the Cheney Hall Foundation. Army Air Force in World War II. He worked for Cheney Brothers for



Arnold Kleinschmidt

Circuits Inc.
Kleinschmidt lives with his wife, ima, at 73C Ambassador Drive. They have three children and four

Peter Crembie Jr. served two terms on the Board of Education after being elected in 1977. He was chairman of the board's transpor-tation committee for six years and served as secretary of the board Crombie was chairman of Man-

chester's Community Develop-ment Citizens' Advisory Committee and has served as a trusteee for the Lutz Children's Museum. He is a former member and state director of the Jaycees and is a cratic Town Committee. Crombie is a graduate of St. Joseph's School in Enfield and Suffield Academy. He graduated

Summer better

than others.



Peter Crombie Jr.

financial analyst with United Technologies Corp. Crombie lives at 170 Bush Hill their three children.

> resident of Manchester, is a former chairman of the Zoning ing Authority. He is currently the Manchester Country Club's liaison been a member of the Democratic Town Committee for 25 years and He is a graduate of Boston College, Boston University and the University of Connecticut. He also

> > Jackston served in the Army furing World War II as a physical

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Nicholas Jackston

retired teacher and coach at East Hartford High School, where he served as chairman of the Social Studies department. He was se-Year in high school baseball for 1971-72. He also played baseball Jackston is a real estate broker and co-owner of Century 21-

Carol and Robert, and live at 374 Ada Sullivan is chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority. She has been a commissioner since 1973 and was vice chairman for several years before being elected

Sullivan is a member of the

Connecticut Federation of Demo-cratic Women, the former Gibbons



Alfred Sieffert Sr.

Columbus and the Women's Com-mittee for the National Sheriffs political, civic and charitable work, and is a member of the Advertising Specialty Institute of Philadelphia and the National Specialty Advertising Association. She is vice president and treasurer of a Manchester firm which bears her name. She and her husband, John, live at 89 Finley St. to Phyllis Marino Jackston, They are the parents of two children.

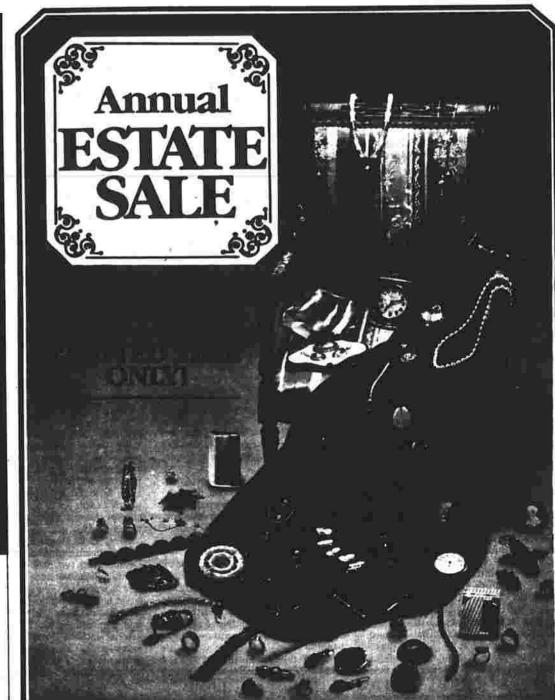
> Alfred Sleffert Sr., a resident of Manchester for 40 years, has served on the Planning and Zoning peen its chairman since 1974. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Sieffert attended schools in Queens, and is a graduate of the Hartford Institute of Accounting. He is a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.



Sieffert has been associated with the Board of Directors of the Nationwide Television and Appliance Association, a buying cooperative based in Pittsburgh Pa., and is vice president of its Hartford chapter. He is a co-owner of Al Sieffert's Appliances in

He is a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, the Manchester Lodge of Elks, the Tall Cedars o Lebanon and the Oriental Lodge of Masons in Broad Brook. He ha been an active fund-raiser fo Manchester's Thanksgiving Day Road Race for the past 25 years.

children. He is engaged to marry



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Capitol Footnotes

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - One day last March, legislators and other Capitol workers were offered the chance to attend three dinners, a breakfast, a victory party and an Irish Night celebration

The events were political fund-raisers listed in the Legislative Bulletin, and if a lawmaker or anyone else had chosen to attend all of them it could have cost more than \$130.

The Legislative Bulletin is published daily when the General Assembly is in session and provides schedules and other information for House and Senate sessions, committee meetings and other

Legislative leaders are beginning to ask whether a publication billed as nonpartisan and official should be used to list fund-raising events for politicians and their causes.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, the bulletin for that day in March. The March 5 bulletin included listings for at least six political fund-raisers.

Washington Window

WASHINGTON - Some who have

been watching the leaders of the

Democratic Party lately wo,der if they

have decided the way to start winning

elections again is to substitute effi-

Chairman Paul Kirk, of course, will

insist that there has been no change in

the commitment the party made to

reform after 1968, when charges of

"boss rule" soured many rank-and-file

The party installed a long list of

reforms after that debacle. Some of

them — such as giving rank and file,

so-called "casual" Democrats more to

say in party policy-making — made it

harder for the leaders to do their jobs in

what they considered to be the most

Open Forum

defeat of Hubert Humphrey.

Remembering

John E. Rogers

Three years ago, on May 28, 1982,

eminent black historian John E. Rogers

passed away. I met Mr. Rogers on two

occasions near the Main Street area of

Manchester. I wish that I had more time

to speak with him about his studies of

black culture. However, I have ob-

tained valuable information from Mrs.

daughters), and I thank her for sharing

Mr. Rogers became a resident of

Manchester when he started raising his

family. He was respected by town

ducators and citizens for his generos-

that black history had a prominent

place in textbooks during the last 37

years of his life. He was employed by

the U.S. Postal Service for approxi-

Mr. Rogers lived in Hartford, origi-

nally, and he became the first black

mately 49 years.

Owen Andrews (one of Mr. Rogers'

efficient manner.

To the Editor:

The prices ranged from \$15 for a Republican victory dinner in Meriden to \$50 for an awards dinner sponsored by the Greater New Haven Black Republican Club and the Connecticut Leadership Conference. Adding all of them up, tickets for all of the events could have cost at least

The listings - Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, calls them ivertisements — run almost every day in the ulletin and are for events benefiting both

In a small step toward addressing the situation top Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate agreed last week to seek rules prohibiting the use of the bulletin to hawk political ction committee fund-raisers.

The move was launched by O'Leary, who says he is concerned that fund raising by political action committees of the two parties has increased 310 percent during this year's session over the comparable session two years ago.

POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEES for House and Senate candidates of both parties have raised at least \$120,000 with about 90 percent of the money coming from lobbyists promoting bills before the two chambers. O'Leary says. He stresses that he doesn't oppose fund raising

and is well aware of the need to raise money. "I'm not criticizing fund raising per se. I'm not criticizing lobbyists buying tickets to fundraisers." O'Leary said. What he says he doesn't want is a lot of fund

raising when the Legislature is in session, hoping instead that the events would be held before or after the session months. 'I am a believer that the time element is also

FLY-OVER AT THE CLOSE OF THE MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONIES

Democrats, democracy and efficiency

chairman to work under the reforms

and he made no bones of his feeling that

they complicated his problems of trying

to reorganize and finance the part

after the 1972 McGovern disaster.

Nearly every chairman since has

publicly chafed under the requirements

Charles Manatt, Kirk's predecessor.

helped roll back the reforms after the

1980 election by turning over the party's

James Hunt of North Carolina with an

unspoken mandate to get the profes-

Hunt's contribution was to restore

ninating process, to party officers

power, if not control, in the presidential

and elected officials. Walter Mondale

was their candidate and many believe

he could not have won the nomination

Enter Kirk, a man identified with the

Afro-American history for the Univer-

sity of Hartford and Greater Hartford

Community College, he was in constant

he Greater Hartford area.

eras, including illustrations.

lemand to speak before many groups in

He did an extensive study of black

literature, recorded archives, and he

wrote the "Inner City Bicentennial

Booklet" in 1976, which was published

by the University of Hartford press.

This booklet records the achievements

of Afro-Americans during the colonial

Revolutionary War and the War of 1812

Mr. Rogers was given the Award of

Merit from the American Revolution

Sicentennial Commission at a recep-

tion held in Manchester, N.H., in 1976.

This was one of many awards that he

eceived. He served as a member of the

board of directors for the Urban

League, Community Renewal Team

and Neighborhood Centers, all in

Mr. Rogers received an honorary

doctorate. This gentleman traveled to

Ghana and taught a black history

course in Europe, under the U.S. Navy's

I have the highest regard for this

Pace program.

School over half a century ago. As a man, and his courage has inspired me to

nals back into the game.

of the reform rules.

ROBERT STRAUSS was the first Edward Kennedy political circle and

mportant," O'Leary said. "II you have a fundraiser Tuesday night and you're getting amendments Wednesday morning it's tougher to keep an open mind."

O'Leary said his 11 Democratic colleagues in the Senate have voluntarily agreed to and complied with a request he made that they not hold fund-raisers during the session months.

O'Leary, however, may have a tougher time winning agreement with other leaders on substantive measures to curb fund raising during

A REVIEW OF BULLETINS for this session shows that only a few of the many listings for fundraisers were for events sponsored by political action committees. Most were for individual lawmakers or local town committees Thus, in agreeing to curb listings by political

action committees the leaders apparently wouldn't eliminate the bulk of the listings for fund raisers that are carried in the official publication. The major question that remains is whether other leaders will be as willing as O'Leary to bar listings for fund-raisers for individual legislators or to go even further and curtail fund raising during the session months.

Mark A. Dupuis is the State Capitol reporter for United Press International

assumed by some to be both a liberal cated manuever in the national execu-

and a reformer on political as well as tive committee that blocked a route

KIRK TURNED OUT to be no such

thing. One of his first propouncements

was a request that the labor movement

stand clear of the presidential nominat

Lane Kirkland, but it signaled to others

that Kirk was out to erase the stamp of

special interest groups on the Demo-

Next, Kirk called for cancellation of

the midterm "mini-convention" the

Democrats have held between presi-

dential elections since 1974, saying it

was a waste of time and money that

ought to go into winning elections. That

issue has not been settled yet, but if the

midterm convention is junked, it is

another setback for those who believe

party policy should come from the

Mr. Rogers is irreplaceable, but his

with all young students and history

teachers in order to diminish stereotype

I remember our nation's motto, "E

Pluribus Unum." which means one of

many, in Latin. I feel that history should

utilize a multicultural learning ap-

proach to enhance positive images of all

WCTU provides

A total of 122,074 pieces of literature

dealing with drugs have been sent to

1,200 public, private and parochial

schools in Connecticut this school term.

requested by school principals and

teachers. Also sen was a 526-page book

just off the press, "Marijuana Alert" by

Peggy Mann. The book would cost

\$10.95 if it were bought from the usual

much literature

races and women.

nents need to be shared

cratic Party.

ing process. That ruffled AFL-CIO chief

special interest groups were using to

BY REPEALING THE PROCESS for

recognizing official Democratic Na-

tional Committee caucuses, Kirk shu

off groups representing homosexuals

Agian and Pacific Democrats, business

people and professionals and liberals

The black, Hispanic and women's

caucuses had nailed down executive

committee seats before the change, so

Kirk had to settle for less than complete

success. But he appears to be a man

who operates on the hoary but tho-

roughly professional premise that

politics is, after all, the art of the

Arnold Sawislak is a senior editor for

This is a service provided to the

As the law requires schools to teach

schools each year at no cost to the

taxpayer by the Women's Christian

the effects of drugs on the body

including alcohol, tobacco and other

addictive drugs, much source material

letters are received from teachers

expressing their appreciation for this

service, as well as for the materials we

provide at the convention for teachers

education. Our booth is a very busy one

Films and filmstrips are also made

available and frequently used. We have

In Manchester, there is a display of

some of these materials in the Mall on

Main Street near the south door close to

the pay telephone. It is there for you to

take whatever interests you. It includes

a variety of recipes for fruit punches

very appropriate for the parties you will

be having for the recent graduates and

a nice change from lemonade and ice

some excellent new ones.

health, recreation and physical

is needed but not easily available. Many

Temperance Union of Connecticut.

United Press International.

move into the party power structure.

DOE building or at other locations here in town are

Could we be criticized for wasteful travel?'

FITZPATRICK REPLIED: "I agree that training City site is the closest available for our employme

Development, the officials chose the mountains - the Coolfont Hotel in Berkeley Springs, W.Va. Dr. June Koch, an assistant secretary, is taking her entire policy development and research staff - 30 persons in all - for a "retreat" there from June 10 to 13.

When contacted by our reporter Mark Woolley, Dr. Koch said heatedly: "We're not the only government agency that takes retreats. Why are you contacting us? Are you a retreat specialist? My people are overworked, and I feel it's necessary for us to get

Finally, at the Agriculture Department, some officials chose the exotic Far East for a government paid getaway this month. Four department employees are accompanying a group of 26 American farm wives on an 18-day tour of Japan, China, Hong Kong and Korea for meetings with governmen agriculture officials. The farm women are paying their own way; the taxpayers' bill for the four official chaperones is \$14,000.

Waste Management was recently fined \$7 million for violations at one of its toxic waste dumps, which might explain its opposition to Superfund Vet ronically, the company stands to gain some benefits if Congress renews Superfund, as it probably will Toxic wastes from some sites to be cleaned up by the fund will be burned in Waste Management's

Psychological mini-profile

Castro, stamped "Secret-Exdis," makes this observation: "With Castro, who possesses a tropical ressoned reply after initial emotionalism."

The ombudeman

There are talkers and there are doers. Rep. Tony entatives of organizations fighting hunger in

over their border dispute.

Madelon Tidwell mends a flag on the grave of a World War I

doughboy Monday shortly before graveside ceremonies at the

Restland cemetery in Dallas, Tex. Tidwell comes to the same

Memorial Day ceremony early each year to help put up the flags.

By Norman D. Sandler

WASHINGTON - On a day when

millions of Americans paused to honor the nation's war dead, President

Reagan looked not so much to the past

as to the present in decrying a spread of

teagan chose a political fund-raiser is

Miami Monday to rip into Cuba's Fidel

Castro and his own critics on Capitol

anti-communist Cuban exiles. Reagan

could scarcely find more fertile terri-

which came near the end of a day that

m in Central America With Congress yet to respond to his latest plea for aid to Nicaragua rebels,

Bureaucrats dreaming of free getaway

WASHINGTON - Spring fever has hit Washington. As the heat and humidity give a foretaste of another muggy Washington summer, federal officials are dreaming of a getsway to the beach or the mountains And inevitably, some are trying to figure out a way to have the taxpayers pick up the tab.

At the Energy Department, officials chose the beach - Ocean City, Md., to be exact, a popular result. for Washington refugees. When the agency's administrative director, William S. Heffelfinger announced that management training courses would take place there this month, another official worried about the public-relations fallout. In a memo to acting Assistant Secretary Donna

Fitzpatrick, Gary Glesick, director of the Office of Policy and Management, wrote: "1) Should our people be meeting for training in any ocean-front resort area when training facilities in the

"2) Could it cause the secretary or yourself problems in explaining why this is happening? ...

programs should be located so as to minimize trave and lodging expenses and avoid the appearance of 'two weeks at the beach.' I think the issue deserves attention at higher level. In the meantime, the Ocean and I do not want to deprive them of the training. A least they should get off-season rates."

In fact, the bill for the two persons that led Giesick to worry - one for one week's stay, the other for two totaled \$1.861, according to his memo. An Energy, Department spokesman told our associate Donald Goldberg this was cheaper than hotel rooms in Washington. But the two employees in question both live in or near Washington, so would not need government-paid lodgings if the training course were held here.

Over at the Department of Housing and Urban

DR. KOCH SAID the overall cost to the government will be only \$2,000. But a spokesman for the Coolfont said the HUD employees are being charged \$68.75 each per day, which would make the bill for 30 persons more than \$8,000 for the three nights. A Koch assistant said his boss had misspoken.

Outrage of the week

Waste Management Inc., the nation's biggest waste disposal company, is in the forefront of the lobbying effort to block renewal of Superfund by Congress. The fund, created by industry contributions, pays for the cleanup of dangerous dump sites.

incinerator pear Chicago.

A State Department evaluation of Cuba's Fidel temper, gentle persistence often brings about a more

We reported recently on the plight of some Oklahoma City families whose homes had been left a shambles by contractors making repairs under a federal urban development program. After our story appeared, a federal judge ruled that the homeowners could sue the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which should have enforced regula tions and seen to it that the jobs were properly done.

Hall; D-Ohlo, is a man of action. When four the world visited him, he took them to lunch in the

iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Iraq's Baddam Hussein risked peace on earth for a piece of earth. The 1146 Main St. cost: 250,000 Iranians and 100,000 Iraqis have died Nation honors fallen soldiers

From sea to sea, the nation honore its war dead with traditional Day ceremonies on both coasts and millions flocked to cemeteries across the country to lay flowers for those who died fighting for the United States.

In New York City, a ceremonial wreath was tossed into the Hudson River from the USS Intrepld, which has een converted into a museum, and in Honolulu, a wreath was laid at Punchbowl — the National Memorial

Cemetery of the Pacific. Although Memorial Day was initiated in 1868 as Decoration Day to honor victims of the Civil War, those who died defending the nation — from the Revolutionary War to the Marines

Those who died fighting at sea were honored in Depoe Bay, Ore., the world's mallest harbor, when 50 fishing boats took part in the 40th annual"Fleet of Flowers" ceremony.

The flower-laden boats sailed into the Pacific Ocean to spread their floral wreaths in the waves while about 1,000

the Vietnam War Memorial, a somber V-shaped monument bearing the names of 58,022 American victims of the

is going to get away with this dirty drug

Reagan flew to south Florida after an

eventful week that saw the debut of

Radio Marti, the administration's new-

est propaganda tool against Castro, and deferral by the Senate of any action on

his request for aid to the rebel Contras

"Those who would have us abandon them and the people of Nicaragua," he said, "are cutting off our chances to

avoid a major crisis in Central

Outside the hotel where he helped

Island becomes flat mass

trative island, were affected by the

Kaburaknat said he buried many

Authorities, fearing an outbreak

water supplies.

As the bloated bodies of children

laid nearby, health officials in

"You cannot change the needle.

Urirchar used one needle

them resistance," said Sgt. Co

4,000 people have been rescued from the sea.

The cyclone, packing winds of

spawned by the storm.

inoculation program and

"There is a minimum of 5,000

storm and most remain home

DHAKA, Bangladesh - Hunger, dead on Urirchar," said Kha-

confusion and fear of disease gripped Bangladesh and the death toll — officially 1,400 — rose station, the nearest official station.

searched cyclone- blasted islands people in mass graves, and re-for thousands of people still minded a reporter that the official

Officials said 2.5 million people buried, not the many bodies still dotting the island.

toll at 1,400 today but the number of typhoid and tetanus, have begun

completed searches of storm-flattened islands were thousands water supplies.

estimated population of 6,000 or We cannot afford it. God will give

paddy-fields. Dead cattle and human bodies littered the island. human bodies littered the island. human bodies littered the island. been washed into the Bay of Bengal been washed into the Bay of Bengal

An estimated 18,000 families and 270,000 people on Urirchar and nearby Sandwit, a larger adminis-

re-election campaign of Sen. Paula the international communist Hawkins, R-Fla., rival groups demon-movement."

raised a hefty amount of cash for the

ment of Nicaragua.

Reagan pins Latin woes on Castro deeds

laying at the Tomb of the Unknown

Soldier in Arlington National

"Let's recognize the truth that Fidel

ning hatred of America and his

Castro is behind much of the trouble in

teological commitment to communis

tyranny has impoverished his country

and oppressed its people."
Reagan implicated Cuban and Nicaraguan officials in the trafficking of

States and said he had "a message" or

"He can tell America's television

Death toll mounts

United Press Internationa

steadily today as rescuers

for thousands of people still

storm. They set the official death

Reports that up to 40,000 people may have been killed could not be

Urirchar Island which had an

7,000, today was a flat and muddy land mass. Small earthen mounds rose out of silt-laden former codds fields. Dead cattle and

with bodies tangled among the

people were evacuated from the island, but 4,000 or 5,000 were still

was sure to climb as rescue teams an

network people anything he wants," Reagan said, "but nobody in his regime

Castro's denials of any such connection

to the drug trade.

Across the Potomac River, President

Reagan placed a red and white wreath of carnations in front of the marble Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. Sounds came from the Army band marching troops, a helicopter hovering overhead and a 21-gun salute. Reagan

stood stiffly as an Army bugler played taps, then wiped a tear from each eye Tourists walked the grounds a Gettysburg, Pa., the site of the blood 163 battle that was the turning point o the Civil War. Grave markers at the national cemetery were decorated with lowers and American flags.

A 21-gun salute was heard in Boston Harbor, where one cannon fired a shot every minute from "Old Ironsides" the U.S.S. Constitution, An estimated 500,000 people basked in the warmth at Los Angeles and Orange

At Coney Island, N.Y., beachgoers enjoyed 80-degree temperatures.

Coney Island spokesman Milton Berger said 2 million people jammed the 2.5 mile long boardwalk and beaches for the second day in a row while the Navy's Blue Angels precision

jet team entertaine Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. was the main speaker at the National Cemetery

Undaunted by congressional defeats

on the aid issue, Reagan complained that some Americans appear confused by references to the Sandinistas and the

Contras and added: "I'm going to quit

using both terms and start calling them

"It's the freedom fighters against the

Accusing his critics of ignoring

Nicaraguan support for leftist insur-gents in El Salvador, Reagan labeled

by 8.5 million people

During a helicopter tour of the

stricken areas, President Hussein

Mohammed Ershad said, "It was a

terrible shock .&. so many of the

Dazed survivors told him about the disaster, raising their hands above their heads to show how the

water crashed down on them in the

homes and washing away

Hungry survivors wandered around clamoring for scarce food and other relief supplies handed

out by government troops who tried to console orphaned children

In Washington, State Depart

ment spokeswoman Vivienne Ascher said the United States made \$25,000 immediately availa-

Bangladesh officials rolled back the confirmed death toll from 1,500

to 1.311 Monday, although local

news reports said 3,450 people had been buried on the islands since

Sunday, and local government officials said as many as 20,600

ble for the relief effort.

to the whole world to help.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Moslem militiamen backed by tanks renewed their fierce assault on a Palestinian refugee camp today as the Red Cross tried to arrange a truce for the evacuation Artillery duels and heavy street fighting raged

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U.S./World

In Brief

Convicted killer gets stay

STARKE, Fig. — A federal appeals court granted a 24-hour stay of execution for a man who had been scheduled to die today for murdering six people, but the state said he will be electrocuted Wednesday unless a court intervenes.

Wednesday unless a court intervenes.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ordered the temporary stay Monday for Marvin Francois, convicted of killing six robbery

victims execution-style because they saw his fac-

when his mask slipped off.
Francois had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m.

EDT today. The stay ends at 7 a.m. Wednesday,

five hours before Francois' death warrant expires. Florida State Prison spokesman Vernon

Bradford said the execution could still be carried

New battles halt evacuation

through the night between Shiite Amal gunmen and Palestinian guerrillas trapped inside the besieged Bourj Barajneh refugee camp, militia and Lebanese military sources said. Tanks of the Lebanese army's mainly Shiite 6th Brigade pounded the sprawling camp pear Beiru

airport and Palestinian gunners in the hills east of the capital retaliated with long-range artillery fire, military sources and witnesses said

Bomb hits Luxembourg HQ

LUXEMBOURG - A bomb blew up outside a police headquarters, causing some damage but no injuries, authorities said today. No one claimed responsibility for the attack on the gendarmerie, or state trooper headquarters.

Monday night, authorities said.
"The bomb was planted outside the building The explosion shattered windows and damaged office installations. There were no casualties," a gendarmerie spokesman said.

Explosion kills 3 children

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Three children were killed and two others seriously wounded when they tripped a rebel mine near the eastern town of Jiquilisco, military officials

The area where the children were playing when the mine exploded Monday was in the eastern province of Usulutan, the site of recent clashes etween government troops and leftist guerrillas attempting to enforce a national transportation shutdown earlier in the week.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Carmen, Javier and Joel Ramirez Hernandez were killed instantly when they tripped the mine. Two other children were reported seriously hurt in the explosion, which occurred about 48 miles east of San Salvador.

Sallor faces arraignment

BALTIMORE — A young sailor accused of being the shipboard mole who provided his father with classified papers to slip to the Soviets goes before a federal magistrate today to hear in detail the spying charges against him.

Michael Walker, 22, a seaman aboard the

nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimitz, will be arraigned in U.S. District Court on the same espionage charge filed against his father, John Walker, 47, a retired Navy warrant officer. The younger Walker was brought back Saturday to the United States from the carrier, now anchored in Haifa, Israel. The Walkers are classified intelligence from the Nimitz and passed it to the Soviets.

Southern Baptists turn GOP. A woman cried, "I lost my uncle, my two sons. All I have left is my

COLUMBIA, S.C. — President Reagan's stand on social issues has led Southern Baptist ministers to desert the Democratic Party in such large numbers that most now are Republican, cording to a new survey.

Furman University political scientist James Guth's 16-month study found 66 percent of the Baptist clergymen who respon-themselves Republicans.

Only 29 percent of the ministers identified themselves as Republicans in a similar policonducted by Guth in 1980.

"Like the rest of the South, the Southern Baptist

ministers were, at one time, overwhelmingly Democratic," Guth said Monday. "But now the ministers are overwhelmingly Republican, and most of the party realignment has taken place

Guth attributed the realignment among Southern Baptists, the nation's largest Protestant tion, to Reagan's conservative stance

Iraqi raid on camp brings Iranian retaliation

By United Press International

Iran said Iraqi warplanes fired rockets into a prisoner-of-war camp and other areas of Tehran today, killing at least five people, and Iranian forces retallated with a missile attack on Baghdad. The latest fighting in the Persian Gulf war came after both countries

A drenched flood protection enbank-

ment shows the devastation after

cyclone-flipped tidal waves slammed

the coast of Bangladesh. More than 100

Islands were washed away by the huge

reported a second straight day of attacks on each other's cities that broke a seven-week lull in the IRNA, Iran's government-run

news agency, said at least five people were killed — among them an 8-month-old child — and 15 were ided in an Iraqi air raid on the ranian capital at 2:30 a.m. today "Two houses and a number of shops were wrecked and three cars were destroyed in the raid," IRNA "An Iraqi POW camp in Tehran

"was hit by an enemy rocket in the pre-dawn attack of enemy planes against Tehran today," the agency said, adding that a casualty count from the camp was not imme-diately available. About 24 hours later, IRNA said

of Baghdad "in retaliation for the recent inhuman attacks upon civilian quarters of Tehran and towns, the news agency reported.
Iraqi jets bombed the southern
Iranian towns of Abadan, Sar
El-Zahab, Gilan-E-Gharb and a other Iranian cities." military camp in Ain Khosh, said a The Iraqi government had no report by the official Iraqi News nediate comment on the IRNA Agency.

INA said the raiders inflicted

The news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Beirut, said the first Iraqi jets buzzed the Iranian capital at 10:50 p.m. Monday and "severe losses in lives and equip-ment," damaging houses and setting fields slight. The Iranian attacks were appar-"minutes later a bang was heard, but it was not immediately known if some point had been hit by enemy rockets." Other jets roared ently launched in line with a threat by Iranian Prime Minister Husseln blow" in retaliation for an air raid Sunday on Tehran that killed 25 over city a few hours later. A total blackout was imposed on the city for 20 minutes. There was no immediate Iraqi people and wounded 87.

fraq said it bombed Tehran to avenge a failed assassination comment on the IRNA reports. The IRNA dispatches came after both Iran and Iraq reported a attempt on the ruler of Kuwait, but Iran denied it was involved. The nd straight day of air attacks Monday on each other's border owy pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad A squadron of 16 Iranian fighter-

Musavi thressened air raids against Baghdad and warned Iraqis to flee to five Shiite Moslem Iranian planes also struck

agreed not to attack each other's

before June 21.

The pact collapsed in March after eight months, with both sides launching an escalating series of attacks and counterattacks that

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riously injured and were taken to voryton was killed about 9: 30 p.m. and skidded into the path of a car, POLICE SAID LASHAWANA after both went under about 4:20

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (3) (3) (3) Nows Three's Company Channels Hart to Hart 1) Private Senjam M'A'S'H One Day at a Time Reporter 41 MacNell/Lehrer Newshou (a) Good Times [HBO] MOVIE: 'Willy Works and the Chocolate Factory' Willy Works, the world famous confectioner, offers a grand

(5) PM Magazine

[CNN] Prime News

[ESPN] NCAA Division I Men's LaCrosse Championship from Provid-

(B) (40 Three's a Crowd (CC) Jack feels

hreatened when an amorous friend of /icky's comes for a visit. (R)

MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scientist creates a machine enabling one human being to experience every sensation exper-enced by another. Louise Fletcher, Chris-

world famous confectioner, offers a grand prize to the five children holding lucky candy bers. Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum. 1971. Rated G. [MAX] Max Comedy Experiment: David Steinberg [USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (5) One Day at a Time Mogan's Heroes (2) NBC News B:00 PM (3) America Censored To-night's special takes a look at the history of censorable and the effect it has had on

Jeffersons D ABC News (CC) (1) Noticiero SIN [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adv. of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hardly Working' An out-of-work clown juggles slepstick and sentiment in his bumbling attempt to join the working world. Jerry Lewis, Susan Oliver, Steve Franken. 1981, Rated PG.

[TIMC] MOVIE: 'Over the Edge' When their plea for parental attention is rejected, a group of California teenagers turns to vi-olent retailsation. Mart Dillon, Michael Kra-mer, Pamela Ludwig. 1979. Rated PG. 26 MOVIE: 'Return To Eden' A-Team (CC) The A-Team receives bad press when a group of impos-ters terrorize a wild west show. (R) (60 7:00 PM (3) CBS News 29 (57) Nova (CC) 'The Fountains of Par-D B M'A'S'H adise." The effects that a hydroelectric project will have on the island of Sri Lanka are explored. (R) (60 min.) ABC News (CC) GB MOVIE: 'Bridge Too Far' Part 1 (11) Novela: Tu o Nadio (II) MOVIE: Jamaica Inn' Part 1 A beautiful young woman discovers the dark secrets surrounding the Jemaica Inn, a haven for shipwreckers in 19th century England Jane Seymour, Patrick McGoohan, Travor **Barney Miller** Wheel of Fortune MacNell/Lehrer Newsl

Family Foud 1) Topacio Nightly Business Report Diff rent Strokes [DIS] MOVIE: 'Shadow of Fear' A teenage boy saves a Wolf and its mate. John Anderson, Ike Eisenmann, Peter Has-kell. 1978.

[ESPN] Sportscenter [USA] Radio 1990 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine 3 @ All In the Family Wheel of Fortune M°A°S°H **Entertainment Tonigh Barney Miller** Wild World of Animal One Day at a Time

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CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Sports Focus Julius Irving [USA] NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Chempionships -- Game 4 Time is tente-

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' A New York cantor sings his way from synagogue to stardom, straining family relations along the way. Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier, Lucie Amaz. 1980, Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Inglorious Bestsrds' A band of World War II Allied prisoners attempts an escape to Switzer-land, Bo Svenson, Fred Williamson, 1978. 8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett (8) (40) Foul-Ups Bleeps/Blunders To-night's in-house guest is Peter Marshall. Sale of the Century [TMC] MOVIE: "Escape from El Diablo"
A wrongly imprisoned tennager in a Mexican joil is sprung by friends who create a diversion using friabees, skateboards and motorcycles. Timothy Van Patten, Jimmy McNichol, John Ethan Wayne. 1983.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Judd Hirsch has a dual role win brothers clenched in a battle of terror and revenge in "Brotherly Love," which airs TUESDAY, MAY 28 on CTV.

9:00 PM (1) MOVIE: Bretharly Love (CC) Totally opposite twin brothers play (5) Mery Griffin

dream of being stalked by a killer is a real NaCVIE: 'Fentantic Voyage' A super-secret organization is called in to shrink people to microbe size to repair the brain of a farnous scientist. Stephen Boyd, Ed-mond O'Brien, Requel Welch. 1968. To Bob Hope's Happy Birthday Homecoming in England— A Royal London Gala Such stars as Sir Laurence Olivier, Brooke Shields, Charlton Haston, Debbie Reynolds and George C. Scott help Bob celebrate his 82nd birthday with style.

(5) Frontline (CC) Breaking the Bank. Tonight's program examines recent bank failures, the effects that these failures had on customers and what will be done in (CNN) Freeman Reports [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sammy, The Way Out Seal' Sammy the seel takes over a town,

10:00 PM (3) News **GB Odd Couple** Jean Shepherd America (CC) 'Cha Cha Lessons on C Deck at Sam.' Jean She-

(II) Kojak [CNN] Evening New [ESPN] PKA Full Contect Karate -HBO] Hitchhiker: Face to Face MAX) MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A politician

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Lonely Hearts' Two lonely people discard their fears and take a chance on love. Wendy Hughes, Norman Kaye, John Finlayson. 1982. Rated R. 10:30 PM (T) News 36 Dick Van Dyke (1) 24 Horas Sporting Life "When the Cheering Stops. Former major league pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter is profiled. [DIS] Disney Family Album [HBO] Yet Again More All-New Unexpurgated Benny Hill In his seventh unconsored hour of sketches and songs. Bawdy Benny returns with Hill's Angels, his sexy back-up dancers.

1:00 PM (3) (3) (2) (4) Nows Phil Silvers Odd Couple 20 Twilight Zone 24 Dr. Who M'A'S'H Ten O'Clock Naws MOVIE: 'How Awful About Allan' s tormented by a strange voice. Tony ins, Julie Harris, Joan Hackett. 1970 [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends & Heroes [USA] Gong Show

11:15 PM (1) Reporter 41 11:30 PM (3) Three's Company 0 40 ABC News Nightline Burns & Allen 20 Leave It to Beaver 22 30 Tonight Show

M Hogan's Heroes
The Pelicule: "Los Galleros de Jelisco"
Luis Aguilar, Dacia Gonzalez, Mario Al-(57) MacNell/Lehrer Newshou CNN) Sports Tonight [ESPN] Sportscenter [HBO] Coming Attraction [TMC] MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A re-sourceful trapper uses every trick he knows to escape an unjust arrest. Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, Angle Dickinson. 1981. Rated R. (USA) Make Me Laugh 12:00 AM (3) Fall Guy

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M A Y O H A T S E R S 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lest Embrace' A former undercover agent finds himself being pursued by an unk-nown killer. Roy Scheider, Janet Margolin, Christopher Walken. 1979. Rated R. Recklord Files
 Seturday Night Live (II) Star Trek MOVIE: 'Madman' An exiled political prisoner from the USSR immigrates to large to enlist in the army. Michael Beck, Divorce Court 40 Chartie's Angels 43 Lecquered metalware [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Maxda Sportelook 44 Rime 45 Applies frosting [HBO] MOVIE: 'Endangered Species'
The discovery of mutilated farm enimels leads a retired detective and a female aheriff to a dangerous germ warfare operation.
Jobeth Williams, Robert Urich, Hoyt Axton, 1982. Rated R. 46 State (Fr.) 47 Flower

[USA] Pro Tennis: World Team Cup Coverage of the men's finals is presented from Dusseldorf, West Germany. (4 hrs.) 12:30 AM (Baretta 22 CHIPs Patrol (C) Late Night with David Lettermen To-night's guests ere carnival guesser David Glovsky and comedian Bob Saristte, (60 (3) Maude [DIS] Still the Beaver [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Mag. 1:00 AM (3) McCloud

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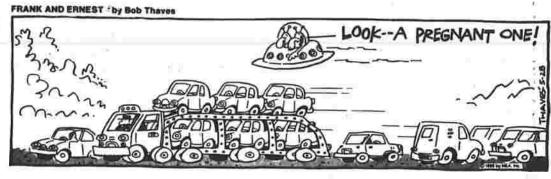












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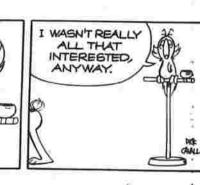
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Astrograph



Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Major achievements are possible for you today because you will be endowed with both confidence and the wherewithal to get you're apt to like it. Seek out spots where the action is and plan to be part of it.

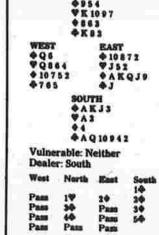
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will be especially attentive to your career and finances today. Devote as much time as possible to these areas.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Joct. 23) if you're proposed to accept life's happenings philosophically today, everything will ultimately your attention on your family today will sophically today, everything will ultimately your attention. Let go and be yourself. Major changes are sheed for Gemini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, Box. 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 100 19. Be sure to state your sodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) You're propularity will state your zodiac sign.

CANCER (June 21-Justy 22) You will be more effective today if you guide a deliminate will begin to think of you as their special friend.

Bridge



Sometimes. more is less

By James Jacoby Once in a while we see a deal where declarer, blinded by too many high cards, goes set in a contract that would normally be made. South had a speared, he should simply play the A-K of spades. If everyone follows, he would normally be made. South had a very strong hand, and when his partner preferred clubs, he certainly was not stopping below the game level.

In five clubs, he ruffed the second diamond and played the club ace. When the jack appeared, declarer played one high spade, then led a club to dummy's king and took the spade finesse. West won the queen and returned a diamond. For the first time, declarer used his head. Instead of drawing the last trump, he decided to first play the third spade. If spades split, everything would be fine. But if spades were not splitting, perhaps the hand with the long spades would also

have the long trumps. Declarer could then ruff the last spade with dummy's eight of clubs. Spades did not split, but West trumped the third spade with his last little trump and dur caroless declarer was one in the server careless declarer was one in the soup.



Another protest in New London

the Trident missile submarine U.S.S. Alabama in New

block buses following commissioning ceremonies for Defense unfazed by Isles' return

By United Press International

Protesters are taken into custody as they attempt to

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) -Claus von Bulow's former mistress, whose emotional testimony helped convict the Danish sociahite of twice trying to kill his heiress wife, came out of hiding in Europe to testify at his retrial Alexandra Isles, 39, unexpect-edly flew to Boston from Europe

Monday and was whisked away in an unmarked car by police and secutors. She spent the night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. isles was taken to the Providence Superior Courthouse today well ahead of the resumption of the trial and kept secluded from reporters and hordes of spectators

Prosecutor Henry Gemma said he expects the defense to reque the motion is quashed. Isles was to have been the leadoff witness. morning," said John Sheehan, von Bulow attorney.

Isles, a raven-haired former soap opera actress, fled to Europe against her ex-lover of 21/4 years. ler return to the U.S. came just one day before a deadline, set by Judge Corinne Grande, for her to testify as a witness for the

According to testimony during von Bulow's retrial, she left the country, in part, because she had received "threatening-type" let-ters from von Bulow after his 1982 conviction. Von Bulow, 58, has denied having anything to do with the letters and

well, family members say.

nusband, and let him die.

tube in his stomach.

10:30 a.m.

be able to tell us the truth," she said.

chronic low blood sugar. The prosecution claims he hoped to inherit \$14 million of his wife's \$75 Mrs. von Bulow has remaine comatose since 1980 after the second alleged attempt on her life. She is under guard at a New York

ALEXANDRA ISLES

... could testify today

Von Bulow is charged with twice

1980 by injecting her with insulin to

Isles had testified reluctantly at the first trial that she had given von Bulow a six-month ultimatum said he has not seen or spoken to to leave his wife and marry her. Isles since the guilty verdict,

New England In Brief

Kin says Sakharov postcard fake

NEWTON, Mass. — A postcard apparently signed by Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife was forged — possibly by

the KGB - to convince the couple's family they are alive and

"We now have come to the conclusion that this a forgery,"

Tatiana Yankelevich, the daughter of Sakharov's wife, Yelena

Bonner, told a news conference at their suburban Boston home

"This forgery is particularly frightening because it might have

been committed in the assumption that the Sakharovs will never

The postcard, dated April 21, arrived at the family's home on

Right-to-die case enters 2nd week

DEDHAM, Mass. - Doctors and a Roman Catholic priest were

among witnesses listed to be called this week against an Easton

woman's request that a judge order doctors to stop feeding her

Last week, a lawyer for Patricia Brophy also called doctors

and a priest in her bid to stop feedings to her husband Paul

Brophy, 47. He lies in a coma-like state at New England Sinai

Hospital in Stoughton, where he is fed liquid nutrition through a

Brophy, a former firefighter and emergency medical

technician, has been diagnosed in a "persistent vegetative state"

since surgery for an aneurysm in his brain two years ago.

According to testimony, he lies in the hospital bed with one eye

open and one eye closed, unaware of his surroundings. The request to stop the feedings is opposed by the hospital.

Police probe apparent drowning

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The body of a Massachusetts

man who apparently drowned accidentally while canoeing in the

middle of the night has been found by divers in the East

Providence reservoir' police said.

A police detective identified the man as Stanley Sormanti, 29.

of North Attleboro, Mass. His body was found Monday at the

bottom of the reservoir near the Mssachusetts border at about

ony helped convict him. Isles, wearing a print dress, high

heels and dark glasses, arrived at Boston's Logan International Air-port on a Northwest Orient flight from London at about 3:45 p.m. EDT Monday. A stewardess said Isles had boarded the flight at Frankfurt, West Germany. A passenger, who described her as looking "very nervous and

leave the huge 747 jet until her lawyer came aboard. She was taken directly to the waiting car near the plane's exit ramp and driven away. Case prosecutor Marc DeSisto was among the officials waiting as she walked off the plane.

The search for Isles was heightened after Grande ruled Friday that a videotape of her previous testmony would because she had not been crossexamined at the first trial. She told prosecutors they would have to duce Isles to testify and gave them the three-day Memorial Day

trying to kill his wife, Martha An arrest warrant was issued, 'Sunny" von Bulow in 1979 and charging her with fleeing to avoid

Von Bulow's attorney, Thomas Puccio, said he was "not surprised" that Isles had showed up. "I don't think she was anxious to testify," Pucccio said, but said the possible five-year prison sentence for fleeing "is certainly something someone would think about."

Von Bulow's attorneys had asked for a mistrial on Friday. saying Isles' absence violated the defendant's rights since the prose-cution had mentioned Isles in its opening remarks to the jury.

Graham wins 9,000 converts

HARTFORD (UPI) - Eight days of old-fashioned revival-ism at the Southern New England Billy Graham Crusade saw 98,000 people pour through the doors of the Hartford Civic Center, 9,000 proclaiming their conversion to Christianity. The big crowds sang hymns and heard intense Bible preaching, with Graham emerging as a

dvocate of world peace and nuclear disarmament. He spoke several times during the crusade of the threat of nuclear annihilation as a possible vehicle for God's judgment on The 66-year-old evangelist said it would be a terrible error

lo abandon nuclear disarmament talks with the "I know it looks bad right now," Graham said. "But

should never give up hope. We can't ever stop working for But in his last sermon in the Crusade Sunday, Graham turned to a stern theme of a

wrathful God, using the Biblical story of Lot's wife who was turned to a pillar of salt for disobeying God. Graham spoke of the growing sense of doom pervading so-ciety, including the prophecies

"We're entering a period which man is facingthe final crisis," Graham said. "I'm told there are now weapons on the drawing board so terrible they'll make even

nuclear weapons fade from our memories," he said.

George Batchelor, 19, of Bethel and James Coderre, 17, o Danbury police said Bob S. Shields, 43, died as a result of

injuries he received in an acciden

Police said the car Shields was

driving crossed the center line and

struck a telephone pole. Shields

was pulled from the car by

passing motorist and police tried to revive him. But he was pronounced

dead about 5:30 a.m. at Danbury

speed was the primary cause of the

Enfield police said Dennis Gar-

row, 22, was killed in an early

Sunday morning accident after the

car he was driving speeded around

a utility pole.

and died

police said.

p.m., police said.

a curve and ran off the road, hitting

Manchester police said Jeffrey

andolfo, 18, of South Windsor was

tilled and George Scott MacLach-

lan, 18, also of South Windsor, was

critically injured after a fiery

near the South Windsor town line

striking a rock and then a tree,

catching fire. MacLachlan was

thrown out of the car and Pandolfo

State police said Linda Fluet, 29,

idnight Sunday when an oncom-

The driver of the other car,

Christopher B. Dewey, 29, of

Friday when he apparently lost

control of his motorcycle on a

TAFT, 13, of New Milford drowned

Sunday afternoon at Lake Candle-

wood. A girl with Taft was revived

The National Weather Service at

Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks said highs inland

were climbing toward the 90-

curve of Route 149 in East Hadda

was trapped inside the burning car

The car went off the road,

about 4:50 a.m. Monday.

By United Press International

streets across Connecticut, as residents lined the sidewalks to dmire marching police and firefighter and to ren died in battle defending the

Hot sun beat down on those who

pulled out the backyard grills and

softball bats on the long weekend that marks the unofficial start of At least eight people had died by noon Monday on the state's highways, and one girl drowned Candlewood Lake in New Milford

In Guilford Monday, a ceremony was held to pay tribute to a Vietnam veteran who died 15 years

Frank Delaney III, a Guilford resident and former Marine, die of leukemia in December. He plamed his fatal blood disease on his exposure to the defoliant Agent Drange during combat missions in

U.S. District Court Judge Jack Weinstien is expected to rule Tuesday in Brooklyn, N.Y. on a plan to distribute a \$200 million settlement from chemical comveterans and their survivors.

of Hampton, was killed about ing car crossed the center line of POLICE HAD MADE MORE Route 6 in Windham and crashed than 2,000 arrests for traffic violations between 6 p.m. Friday Bernard Laizer Jr., 31, and three ing, and 67 for drunk driving. That passengers in his van were all is more than twice as many arrests as police made throughout the le three-day weekend last

State police said Leon R. Fontaine Jr., 21, of Canterbury, died in an accident in Canterbury at 12:30 a.m. Monday. Police said Fontaine was speed-

ing around a curve when he lost control of his car and hit a tree head on. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Hospital. Danbury police report three people died in traffic accidents Sunday night and early Monday, Police said two teenagers were killed about 10 p.m. Sunday when the motorcycle they were riding hit a fence. The riders were thrown off the motorcycle, which burst into

The victims were identified as

front and showers on the way. Ohio governor ill in state

COLUMBUS (UPI) - Gov. Richard F. Celeste, treated Mon-Grace Memorial Hospital in New Haven, for a kidney stone, was to says his press secretary. Press Secretary Brian Usher

said Celeste, who had been in New Haven for the Yale University graduation of his eldest son Eric ecame ill shortly after beginning wife and three youngest children. Usher said Celeste returned to New Haven and went to the

Celeste was seen by Dr. James Lunan who told Usher late Monday he had seen the stone and prescribed medication so the governor could pass it. He also said he hope the stone could be passed within 24

hours.

precibed fluids and pain relievers since the governor was in a great deal of pain.

The press secretary also said flown from Don Scott Airport in Columbus to New Haven to fly the talked to Mrs. Celeste who said the governor wanted "to go home

be from Ohio State University Hospital, would fly on the plane to be with the governor on the return

Usher also said that in his conversation with Mrs. Celeste, she said her husband was doing

fine, and he had slept a little. The state of Vermont ranks 48th

of the 50 states in population.





Obituaries

James S. Klar. ploneer planner

James Shepard Kiar, 72, of 21 Converse Road, Bolton, a pioneer in the field of planning activity of the state government, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the band of Marjory (Hemenway)

He played key roles in the 1955 flood recovery efforts and in nitiating the state's Redevelo ment Assistance Program as well programs. He was assistant man aging director of the state Developt Commission. He organized and became director of the bureau of local government of the Connec-Affairs, retiring from that post in 1971. He was a longtime member of

Planners, holding various offices. In 1967, the New England Chapter of the American Institute of Planners presented him its Distinguished Service Award He was also a member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. He was a former executive secretary of the Connecticut Fed eration of Planning and Zoning agencies and a member of the Bolton Planning Commission...

He was a prominent landscape photographer, exhibiting at many galleries, including the University of Massachusetts at his 50th class Klar was also active in the Partners of the Americas, working

with the Talking Books Program and the Memorial Society of Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard E.

Carl (Mary) Reichard of Noank; two sons, Dr. Walter H. Klar II of Framingham, Mass., and James A. Klar of Bolton; a sister, Mrs. A. Montgomery (Marguerite) Purdy of Wethersfield; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson. Memorial services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Unitarian

Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St. Private burial will be in solton Center Cemetery, Bolton. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. made to the Unitarian Universiis

Society East.

Charlotte H. (Boshold) Heckler,

2, of 312 Brewster St., Coventry, Memorial Hosptial. She was the vife of Paul E. Heckler Sr. April 19, 1903, and had lived in Coventry for 25 years. She was a Church of Bolton and the Coventry nior Citizens.

survived by a son, Paul E. Heckler Jr. of Massapegua, N.V.: and a The funeral was this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Charles R. Christiansen

Charles R. Christiansen, 86, of died Sunday at Windham Com-munity Memorial Hospital. He was

Born in Hartford, Aug. 30, 189 Christiansen had been a resident of Coventry for 59 years. Before he retired, he had owned and oper ated a dairy farm for many years n Coventry and he also drove a Coventry and Tolland for 18 years. He was a 60-year member of the Second Congregational Church, Coventry, He had been a Coventry Grange member for 70 years. He was a founder and charter ber of the North Coventry

olunteer Fire Department Graveside services were held today in Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Manchester, with the Rabbi by a son, Robert C. Christiansen of elton, N.Y.; two daughters and Shirley Hampton of Manches mington Ave., West Hartford, was er: two brothers, Harry Christiin charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross. insen of Cromwell and Elmer Christiansen of Manchester; four sisters, Alvie Warren, Florence Downing, Ella Rumens and Esther

at 2 p.m. at Second Congregitonal Church, Coventry. Burial will be in Minister Hill Cemetery, Coventry. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congregational Church, 1746 Boston Turn-pike, Coventry, or the Coventry Frange, care of Gertrude Haven, Wrights Mill Road, Coventry,



He was born May 30, 1912, in Greenfield, Mass. He was a Massachusetts with a degree in andscape architecture. He was the first planner employed by the Connecticut Development Com-mission, where he advised towns hroughtout the state in organizing, planning and zoning after World War II.

the American Institute of

and a brother, William Davis of

John Shubetski

Drive, husband of Helene (Strele) Shubetski, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Subenos, Latvia, Feb. 23, 1905, and lived in Wallingford or many years before moving to Manchester nine years ago. Before he retired, he worked at the National Gypsum Co. He was a nember of the Latvian Lutherar Church, Manchester, and also the

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, John Zubeckis of Cromwell; a daughter, Mrs. John (Ligita) Longo of Houston, Texas; two sisters, Elza Jurevics of Detroit, Mich., and Irma Zirnis;

Iolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main made to the Latvian Lutheran Church.

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

cent Center Friday

ociety, 237 E. Center St.

Helen (Fischer) Connolly

vidow of Thomas Connolly, dies

Friday at the Meadows Convales-

She was born in Hungary and lived in Manchester for 35 years.

Before she retired in 1965, she was

She is survived by a brother,

lanche Mark, both of Hallandale

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)

- Academy Award-winning movie roducer Harold Hecht has died

rould have been 78 next Sunday.

Hecht, who died at his home

also won four other Academy

and his former wife, Martine.

Funeral arrange

day, won the Oscar for Best

bookkeeper for many years.

Helen (Fischer) Connolly,

The funeral will be Wednesda at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist

Church Memorial Fund, 1221 Main Aging disease

MILFORD (UPI) - Meg Casey, believed to be the oldest survivor of a rare disease causing premature

aging, has died of scute respirato Yale-New Haven Hospital late Saturday night after she spent more than two hours at a brother's 10th wedding anniversary party, although she was having trouble

gorgeous," Casey said. "At 5, being different isn't a stigma. It's

Her parents dressed her like a doll in satin and lace and leather eggings, and at St. Ann's Elemen called her St. Ann's littlest angel terrible prognosis, but she learn it from a cousin when she was 16 She kept the knowledge to herself saying later she was afraid to ask

She wrote a column for her local paper designed to bridge the between the disabled and

Day-care center for disabled may open in turnpike building

building.
Joseph Fine of Bridgeport wants
to buy the entire 24,000-square-foot
block at 699-725 E. Middle Turn-

pike, LaBelle said. An auto parts store and a laundromat are cur-rently operating in part of the building, LaBelle said.

The grocery store section has

been vacant for a year and a half to

two years, he said.

Fine's wife, Belie Fine, a gerontologist, would operate the center under a state program which would receive funding from the departments of Mental Retardation Income Maintenance Mantal

tion, Income Maintenance, Mental Health and Vocational Rehabilita-

e Connecticut and Fiorida areas.

and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Cemetery. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

ford, 06104, or to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East

Lucille (Ferrero) Giasson, 58, of

Fort Myers, Fla., wife of Henry R. Giasson, died Sunday at Hartford

lospital. She was the sister of

She is also survived by her

parents, Joseph and Angelina (Uliano) Ferrero of Wethersfield;

two daughters, Angela Biron and Jacqueline M. Giasson, both of

Auburn, Maine; three sons, Josep

A. Giasson of Green, Maine, Henry

R. Giasson Jr. of North Dakota and

three other sisters, Marie Joanis, Irene LaVoie and Jo-ann Joanis,

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 5: 15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethers-field Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of

Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Corpus

Christi Church, Wethersfield. Bur-ial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling

hours will be tonight from 7 to 9.

Evelyn (Borst) Esposito, 67, of 83 St. John St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Frank S.

A Manchester native, she had lived in Manchester all her life.

Before she retired in 1982, she was

employed in the accounting de-partent of the Monsanto Co. of Bloomfield, where she had worked

for more than 35 years. She was a

25-year member of the Monsanto Co., and a member of South United

Evelyn B. Esposito

Delores Ferrero of Manchester

Lucille F. Glasson

A Bridgeport man and his wife plan to open a day-care enrich-ment program for disabled people in a former supermarket on East Middle Turnpike, Attorney John D. LaBelle Sr. said today.

LaBelle has filed an application with the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance that would allow the treatment center in the former 22,000-square-foot building, the former site of Pic 'n' Save and Frank's supermarkets. The building is located in a Business I zone, which does not include a category for the type of operation being proposed, LaBelle said. The application will come before

tion, LaBelle said. The program would provide therapeutic services, games, writing, dancing, entertainment and social activities and encourage hobbies and crafts-making and participation and integration into LaBelle represents the Jarvis estate, the present owner of the

community activities, LaBelie said. Clients of the center may include disabled elderly people as well as other disabled or emotionally disturbed people or people with Alsheimer's disease who may live at full treatment facilities. such as convalescent homes, La-

Belle Fine has a background in a counseling and recreation and is currently employed with the Caring Community of Connecticut Inc. of Colchester, LaBelle said.

Joseph Fine would probably purchase the property within 30 days if the zoning variance wan approval, LaBelle said. The buildbut LaBelle said he is not sure how extersive they would be. He would

Safe Rides loses adviser Kane says he's achieved goal

Manchester High School teacher who spearheaded efforts to set up a Safe Rides program in down as the program's adviser at the end of June. Gregory C. Kane said today that

he decided to resign as adviser because his main goal - getting program set up - was accomp shed when the program began in "I've given it all I can," he said

become involved with the PTA when one of his children begins school in the fall. "I'm a dad number one - that's my first priority," he said. Kevin O'Donnell, a guidance operation on June 22. The program, which is run by student eers, offers free and confidential rides to people under 21 who have had too much to drink and cannot drive or to those who do not want to ride with someone who

has been drinking. Kane, an industrial arts teacher at MHS, said he has agreed to continue working as an adult supervisor when the program resumes at the start of school in the fall. Although students take the calls and pick up clients, an adult is present each night the volunteers the Moriarty Brothers auto

began nearly 21/2 years ago. The program has since received the backing of a number of organiza-tions and the Manchester Board of Education. Volunteers have given counselor at the high school and a co-adviser to the program, will become the sole adviser when Safe the program is one of the most Kane said. "To me it's just a dream come

O'Donnell said today that he did not envision any major changes to the program.
"I think what we have is a program that is running very: But O'Donnell said he wants to: continue efforts to recruit student

Manchester High School — where all of the program's current volunteers come from. Several students from East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical in participating in the fall, he said. "That's going to give us an opportunity to contact more kids,"

O'Donnell said the group would meet this summer to plan its schedule for the fall and to work on

Wreck kills South Windsor teen

man died early Saturday morning Slater, Street, near the sor died when the 1976 Buick

Cummings tion, police said. The driver of the car, 19-year-old George S. MacLachlan, of 38 Sunset Terrace, South Windsor, Terrace, South Windsor, Police spokesman Gary Wood said police are still investigating the cause of the accident. He said the gasoline tank of the car was to rejoin

By Alex Girelli

Theodore T. Cummings is ex pected to be appointed Wednesday night to a position on the Demo-Voting District 1

Cummings, 22, the son of Demo-R. Cummings, resigned from the town committee in early April District 10 to Voting District 1. Rules of the Democratic party say that a member of the committee must live in the voting district Cummings will reportedly be

Francis Maffe Jr. to the unexpired term of Geraldine Thompson, who has moved to Florida. The term ends at the close of this year. Cummings would have to be elected at that time if he is to

10th voting district has not yet been said members are sometime allowed to continue serving even ments are made at the discretion of the committee chairman, he said nings said he wanted to avoid any appearance of a double

standard because the chairman is expected to take place at a meeting

Aldes' contract needs approval

asked tonight to approve a new three-year contract with the Manchester schools' 70 library and The board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester

The agreement negotiated be-tween the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals and school salary increases of between elg and nine percent in each of the nex hree years, according to Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin. cial education aides will claim the largest increase. Deakin

Manchester-South Windsor town about 12:39 a.m. Saturday, accordthe tree, police said, burning Pandolfo's body beyond recogni-

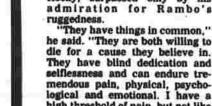
stable" condition today at the burn the scene. treatment unit of Boston Univercommittee treatment unit of Boston University Hospital, a hospital spokesman said today. man said today.

DISC BRAKES

An 18-year-old South Windsor Skylark he had been riding in at the scene of the accident. They The Boston University Hospita

don't see anywhere else. recuperate from these physical pictures," Stallone said "Rocky IV" may but he has big plans for future Rambo movies.

WHEN HE SPEAKS of his two screen identities, Stallone ex-presses a personal fondness for



mendous pain, physical, psycho-logical and emotional. I have a logical and emotional. I have a high threshold of pain, but not like 'Also, they are both loners and parents. They are really symbolic. Rocky functions from a sense of

Stallone

a double

HOLLYWOOD - An actor's surefire ticket to the movie hall o

fame and a permanent place in the hearts of filmgoers is identifica-tion with an unforgettable role. William Powell achieved im-

mortality as Nick Charles, the Thin Man. It happened with Clark Gable as Rhett Butler in "Gone With The Wind." Clint Eastwood is

inevitably tied to Dirty Harry. Roger Moore and Sean Connery

are forever James Bond. Sylvester Stallone is doubly

fortunate, creating two characters with whom he has become abso-

with whom he has become abso-lutely associated — Rocky Balbos, the lovesble fighter in four boxing films, and Rambo, the killing machine from Vietnam in a pair of "First Blood" pictures. Stallone has just completed portraying both protagonists in back-to-back pictures. "Rambo, First Blood, Part II" was recently

released. "Rocky IV" will be in

It was a bone-weary Stallone who flopped into a chair in a sunny room of his Brentwood home

overlooking a sweep of manicured

lawn, a large rectangular swim-ming pool and a glass-fronted gym

FOR MORE THAN a year the

disted prior to and during production of the pictures.

"I spent six months just preparing for 'Rocky' this time," Stallone sald, "andI wish I'd done a

muscular actor had trained and

documentary on the making

'Rambo.' I spent six or seven hours

a day working with Olympians on

and could only work out physically

at midnight, then get up at 5:30 to begin filming. My body fat content got so low I had to start eating to

gain weight.
"Sometimes I was so exhausted I

couldn't eat. I almost had bulemia

you want to give audiences some-thing special, a physical machine

spent so much time in the gym I

ight about putting a bed out

But this is what you have to do if

eping my body in shape. "I worked on the picture all day

complete with every gleamin

theaters ,ext year.

By Vernon scott United Press International

scores

relies on his love of duty. He is who can rise to the occasion Rambo is out of time with himself should have lived 500 years ago when personal valor motivated men. He would have been a Stallone belleves D Rambo would get along were they to be thrown together, saying locky would pose no threat to the

ove for his wife and child Ra



FOCUS / Leisure

Traci Strasser polishes the edges of a pewter sugar bowl

MHS students pound their way to Scholastic Art Awards

Kelly Wynn enjoys stopping in to chat with metalworking

teacher Jon Hewey. In Hewey's classes, she sculpted a

Kelly Wynn and Traci Strasser don't consider themselves artists

or even craftsmen, for that matter. So the two young women, both seniors at Manchester High School, were surprised when they learned that pieces they had produced in Jon Hewey's metal-working classes had earned them Connecticut Scholastic Art

"We were sitting in class, and the loudspeaker gets switched on," recalled Strasser. "They made this announcement, 'Kelly Wynn and Traci Strasser are among 11 Connecticut Scholastic Art Awards. Their pieces will go on a national tour.' I couldn't believe practically force us to enter that

urprise to Jon Hewey, who has taught jewelry, pewteran ter High School's art department

for the past 15 years. "Manchester kids' pieces do rea well in competitions," he said. "I encourage them to enter because it gives the kids a real boost when they find out that they are doing better than most of the others the own age, all across the state. It's important to the students — even if they're not going into art as a

THAT HAS BEEN true, at least for Wynn, "Some of my friends thought I was really weird, wanting to come in here and pound on a piece of metal with a bunch of little hammers. They're the really all-academic, honors-class-takers," she said. "Winning an award shouldn't really matter, right? But now it's like they figure I wasn't really wasting my time doing this."

which she hopes to finish before graduating from that the work they have done in



Traci Strasser's cloissone box and Kelly Wynn's pewter hiking boot are part of a traveling exhibit of works which received the Scholastic Art Awards.

break from their other classes.
"When I have a big test or project due in another course, I come in here and work," said Strasser. "If I've had a bad day, if I'm under any kind of pressure at Hewey lets us come in on our free periods. It's been tremendous. You

pewter hiking boot, which won the Connecticut

Scholastic Art Award for pewter.

lose all your hassles.' WYNN AGREED, although she said that she was a bit put off at first. "The first day we got in, we had to sit down and start taking notes," she recalled. "We were talking about the properties of metals, and all kinds of things that sounded fairly technical. I re-member thinking, 'Oh no, not

and elements of design in all metal projects, Hewey stressed. But the time for "just banging on metal" came soon enough, and Wynn then

notes.' I wanted them just to let me

"Hewey believes in letting us figure most things out for our-selves. Everything is a problem or a challenge," Wynn said. "He

THE SCULPTURE which won Wynn the prize caused many an argument between student and teacher. It is a wrinkle-for-wrinkle copy of the hiking boot Wynn had worn on a month-long summer trek through the mountains of Montana. It took two full semes ters to complete.

"I will usually let students take as long as they need on a piece," Hewey said. "This was an extreme

with which Strasser won a prize presented a few difficulties which seemed, at first, to be insurmoun

Oh, that rotting — and oh-so-great — Big Apple

City doesn't have the same kind of boosters other cities. don't speak of New York with the same flerce pride that the



ecause New Yorkers don't care her visitors like it or not. New York last year. A total of 88,347 cars were stolen in the city. The streets are filthy. Down clow the streets, in the network of ubways that crisscross the 12hings are even dirtier. Even if a

Andy Kooney

Manchester High School in May.

he won't get where he's going because the signs giving direction are hard to find and poorly written The subway cars are covered with graffiti that has been applied by street gangs with spray paint. The cars look like the torses of the tattooed men in the circus sideshow.

BUSES ARE crowded, scarce

catch a bus because New York bus drivers delight in pulling up and stopping 30 feet beyond or 30 feet short of where a crowd is waiting. tempered, as anyone would be who is trying to make a living in city

and hot. It is difficult for a rider to

York and you need exact change. If you want to catch a bus but have hing but a \$5 bill and \$5 cents in change, you might as well start walking because you can't board a bus. You might get to your destination quicker by walking anyway because it often takes a bus 19 minutes to travel one block. There are 12,000 licensed cabs the city but you can seldom find one when you want it. If you want to

cab because most won't take you to the theater district. They feel it

know where he should stand to it's worth. The taxi cabs them selves are cleverly built so that rains. You never see one.

world, has been turned into a slur

All the good spaces included in it for public pleasure and conven-A bus ride costs 96 cents in New ience by the planners have been taken over for various comm place is all but gone. No one waits in "the waiting room because it has become a dismal, dreary place occupied by derelicts who use it as a shelter to sleep in until they are evicted each night. It is not a place you'd want your mother to sit and wait for a train.

One thing no one is bothered much by in New York is the police. sippi sheriff or a Wyoming

The taxi cabs themselves are cleverly built so that they become transparent when it rains. You never see one.

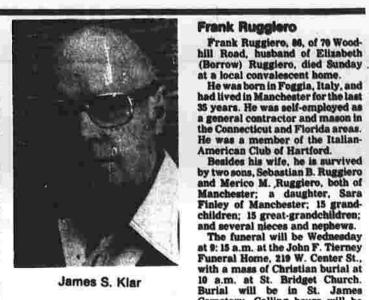
> New York policeman unless your car is towed away and you have to go to the police pound and retrieve it for \$150. You can make sure that doesn't happen, of course, by putting your car in a parking garage for \$12 a day or \$20

NEW YORK POLICE are not only scarce but they've been so beset with complaints about their conduct that they prefer to sit back and let what happens happen. They don't like to get involved with ting a ticket on a parked car.

If you fly into New York, you'll arrive at La Guardia or Kennedy airport. Kennedy is the mo onvenient airport in the world f, by any chance, you come in from a foreign country, don't bring any more luggage than you can carry because as you pass throug customs you have to relig next 100 yards to public transports tion as best you can. Porters ar

portation probably won't be there

house? I'd like one to tell me why if is I love this city above all others?



James S. Klar

Earl E. Davis

Earl E. Davis, 85, of 46 Strickland St., died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of the late Mac (Naughton) Davis. He was born in Girardville, Pa., April 25, 1900, and he lived in Manchester for more

Before he retired, he was a technician with the Underwood Typewriter Corp., Hartford, for cant of St. Bridget Church. He is survived by a sister. Cathryn Wirz of Norristown, Pa.,

High Point, N.C.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in the St. James Cemetery. alling hours are Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the service begins.

John Shubetski, 80, of 138 Leland Brazil. He was on a building committee of the Unitarian Meet-

Latvian Rod and Gun Club.

and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wedesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the

Methodist Church.
Besides her husband, she is survived by three brothers, Harold Borst of Bolton, and Milton Borst ter; a sister, Lucile Brocketto of Bolton: and two nephews and two

Ruth Alma (Locke) Regan, 83, of 17A Sycamore Lane, wife of Joseph ome. She was born in Haverhill Mass., and lived in the Vernon area before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. Besides her husband, she is urvived by three sons, James J.

Regan and Richard R. Regan, both victim dies, 29 of Denver, Colo.; four grandchild-The funeral will be Thursday a Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

urial at St. James Church at 10 .m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, Callin hours are Wednesday from 2 to Memorial donations may b made to the American Cancer

> She died early Sunday. Casey, who weighed 40 pounds and was 40 inches tall, led a nearly normal life despite having Hutchison-Gilford Progeria Syndrome, a rare genetic disorder. The disease stunts growth, disinmuscle and hair, causes bulging eyes, a high-pitched voice and a prematurely aged appearance.
> Victims of the disease usually
> die before adolescence, but Casey's parents were determined to

treat met as nearly as possible exactly as they treated her six As a child, "I thought I was just

Her parents refused to tell her

scence and her friends began to turn away from her, she took refuge in sarcasm and disdain, bu that soon changed to activism for

oded into flames after hitting

crossed over from the northbound said he had suffered severe burns to the southbound lane of Slater Street and crashed into a tree at The Boston University Hospits spokesman said MacLachian was brought to Boston Saturday from Hartford Hospital, where he had originally been taken following the

the gasoline tank of the car was found intact when police arrived on

Wood said police had not yet man said today. had been speeding prior to the Police said they found MacLach-accident. But, he added, "We lan unconscious when they arrived believe speed was involved."

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turbed teenbecause she feared physical violence, which she knew he was

emotionally stronger (she's fine now), she put a stop to it. demanded that he sees a therapist knowing there had to be something would do this to his own daughter He refused, so now we are

I have two other daughters who refuse to allow their children to see nal behavior. (When I left him. I told our children why.) with his sister, but I pooh-poohed

Abby, please let me know if there is any legal redress against this man I called "husband" for 36

years, but never really knew.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HEARTSICK: The man you called "husband" for 36 years, but never really knew, is guilty of a about the statutes of limitations in your state. He should also be psychiatrically

examined. If he is mentally disturbed, he could be a threat to

DEAR ABBY: As a result of your recent column, our security department has been inundated with

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

not be the appropriate therapy f

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughte

Pointers

Polly Fisher

apply first-aid treatment for injur-

ies requring further medical atten-

DEAR POLLY: After stripping

and refinishing furniture for years,

last week I accidentally disco-

vered a trick that makes this

messy job one that could be done in

any room of the house. I took an old

deak outside to work on and I spied

our children's old discarded plas-

tic swimming pool. I set the desk in

Not one drop of stripper went

astray, no tools were lost, and the

the pool along with all my tools.

Ritz Clarton Hotel in Chicago. So establish ownership Contrary to the finder's impresring contains no real diamonds. According to the appraisal we had made, the ring is

valued at approximately \$200. We regret that the woman who ound the ring was misinformed by an article has not been claimed by its owner after one year, i ecomes the property of person who found it. I hope you will print this to of our lost-and-found policy.
ANTOINE CORINTHIOS.

RITZ-CARLTON, CHICAGO DEAR ABBY: What are the odds German measles at age 18 becom ing a father? Please rush your THREE WEEKS LATER

DEAR LATE: Never mind what he told you. Don't play the odds. He Ready for old-fashioned picnic

Mrs. John C. Rivosa of 47 Eldridge

Rivosa of Manchester and Mrs. George Coleman of Rockvile. The

aternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. J. Stewart Johnston of 626

Porter ST. The baby has a brother,

of William E. and Cheryl (Barnett)

Doll of 1781/2 Center St., was born

April 21 at Manchester Memorial

Collins Dillon Johnston III.

* # T

mothers are Mrs. Evasio

St. The maternal great-

Pat Nelson, left, and Joann Brown are dressed in white and lace, ready for the Lutz Children's Museum's oldfashioned picnic to be held Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the museum

grounds on South Main Street. There will be crafts, games, entertainment and family fun. Old-fashioned clothes are not required. To register call the

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Barnett of 42 Margaret Road. Her

paternal grandparents are Everett

Bagshaw, Dustin George, son of

Kenneth G. and Cheryl (Ericson)

Bagshaw of 236 New State Road,

was born April 26 at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. His maternal

grandmother is Marilyn Ericson of

Olcott Street. His paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Bagshow of Homestead Street.

Doll of 55 Charter Oak St.

New drug eases arthritis

cently heard about a new ing used to alle-viate the pain of arthritis didn't get the

called non-steroidal antiinflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs. can you tell me about this drug? In my opinion, NSAIDS are a real breakthrough for arthritis sufferers. They are more potent than aspirin or Tylenol, yet much

DEAR READER: Until the past few years, the pain of arthritis was generally alleviated by aspirin or cortisone. Aspirin causes stomach most people who have to take sufficient quantities to relieve class of drugs called steroids, is a remarkably effective treatment gastric irritation and it almost always reduces the pain and powerful. Predictably, it has unacceptable side effects, some of skin and facial changes, cataracts

Naprosyn and Anaprox. Laboratory scientists worked on the cortisone molecule to reduce in-law washes her children's hair ts side effects without compromis-

DEAR READER: There is no danger from hair-dryer air being blown into children's ears, provid ing the device is used in the the manufacturer. This air is hot and can be uncomfortable, but in the normal process of drying hair it will not harm ears. I'm interested in why your daughter-in-law This is not necessary. Unless the children's heads become dirty from play or school, they need not be shampooed more than once or twice a week.

side effects, of course, but these effects are rarely serious and are a You would be well-advised to have a medical evaluation before taking any medicine. There are different causes for arthritis and the treatment for one cause might another. Furthermore, NSAIDs are dispensed by prescription only The brand names of some effective NSAIDs are: Feldene, Motrin, Clinoril, Indocin, Tolectin, Rufen,

every night and dries it with a blowdryer. Is there any danger in at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

It used to be common practice in parts of New England to put a child nto long underwear in November ... and take him out in April. This I'll admit; we owe our children more than one bath every six months. However, they survived. Daily shampooing for children with normal hair is, I think, a reflection of adults' preoccupation with cleanliness. I suggest that, under ordinary circumstances your daughter-in-law bathe the children several times a week, but that she lay off doing the hair so

Send your questions to Dr. Gott

Births

Virone, Michael Charles, son of Charles P. and Diane M. (Berardi) Virone, of 96 French Raod, Bolton, was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are . and Mrs. Dionisio Bernardi of 122 Maple St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles has a sister, Gina, 2. Compton, Jessica Anne, daughof James D. and Donna

(Monroe) Compton of 111 Constance Drive, was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Monroe of Lebanon. Her paternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. William Compton of Stamford.

Shen, Jennifer Elizabeth, daughter of Stephen P. and Leslie (Kenney) Shea of 26 Green Hill Road, Bolton, was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenney of Greenwich. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea of South Windsor. Vernier, Ronald William II, son (Ducharme) Vernier of 50 Llynwood Drive, Bolton, was born April tal. His maternal grandmother is Dorothy F. Ducharme, 49 Llyn-

wood Drive, Bolton. His paternal

grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Breer of 44 Llynwood Smith, Brooke Elizabeth, daugh-ter of Richard A. and Catherine (Drobiak) Smith of 17 Village St. was born Arpil 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal randparents are Mrs. John Dro biak of 78 Foxcroft Drive, and the late John J. Drobiak. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winston R. Smith of 633 W. Middle

son of Collins E. and Ann (Rivosa) Johnston of 4 Grandview St., was born April 27 at Manchester grandparents are Fire Chief and

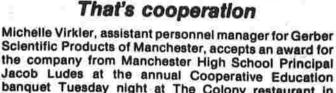
Thoughts

It is interesting to note the personal emphasis found in that great and familiar twenty third Psalm. The personal pronouns imply God's deep concern and volvement in our lives. It also reflects the Psalmist's ersonal faith. Words such as My , and Me are repeated with each hrase emphasizing his trust in the Lord for every area of life. "I shall not want" does not suggest the fulfillment of every

whim and desire but, rather tha He will supply the meaningfu things in life. He is the Shepherd Provider. A little girl tried to quot verse one of the 23rd Psalm and said, "The Lord is my shepherd that is all I want." God knows far better than we do what are real wants in life are. If we will make lim the true Shepherd of our lives, He will not fail to provide.

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the company from Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes at the annual Cooperative Education banquet Tuesday night at The Colony restaurant in Vernon. Both top students and longtime business participants in the high school's co-operative education program were honored. The program allows students to earn academic credit for working in the private sector. WININGER'S

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History comes alive in the Bay State

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto & Travel Club

A 300th anniversary, a 29th annual Dairy Festival, a Colonial Faire, a Grecian Fair, a Bluegrass Music Festival and a tour of an historic district will highlight the weekend of May 31 through June 2 in New England, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club.

The 300th anniversary of the estabshment of Plymouth, Bristol and Barnstable counties will be comme rated in Plymouth, Mass., during Tercentenary Day, Sunday, June 2. Sunrise Service at Plymouth Planta-tion, the recreated 1627 Pilgrim Village, a.m., the first 300 paying visitors to the village will receive a special Tercente-

At noon, church bells will ring throughout Plymouth county, and at 12:30 p.m., in front of the Superior Court the "Generall Court Att Plimoth" will be staged, commemorating the estabcounties, 300 years ago.

An antique auto show will take place n front of the Plymouth Five Cents to be held in the grade school cafeteria, Savings Bank, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. During the same hours, an opening reception will be held at the Pilgrim Hall Museum for a new exhibit, "Maps of Plymouth County." From 2 to 4 p.m., a free, Village Landing Marketplace, and a garden party and concert will be featured at the Mayflower Society nclude refreshments

Manchester Yesterdays

By John A. Johnston

him green thumb

At this season when some homeowners are vying to

have the best lawn on the street. I remember a man

who took a singular and seemingly easy approach

The street was a long one. Center, to be precise. He was John Pritchard, who lived at the corner of Center

and Orchard streets.

I can't recall ever seeing him spread commercial or any other fertilizer. He probably had little interest in nitrogen, phosphorous, and potash, 5-10-5 or any other proportions. But he did something I have never seen since. Every fall, after the Hartman and Hackett shadegrown and broadleaf tobacco harvests ended, he salvaged some stalks, each 3 or 4 feet long.

Then he laid them around his lawn. There was no

Then he laid them around his lawn. There was no

discernible pattern to the arrangement. There they

wintered over. Come spring, the grass was lusher and greener on his side of the fence.

I have no idea what the stalks imparted to the soil. Even his daughter, Cora, of 13 Downey Drive doesn't know the secret, if there was one. Apparently, John

did because his was an annual ritual. Perhaps some

John A. Johnston lives at 67 Princeton St. and is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you

Bad rap for scientists

ber the day the circus came to town or the

ted in the army. Submit a photo if one is

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Television is giving

scientists a bad name, a national survey shows.
Researchers at the University of Pennsylvania said
Monday the sampling of 1,600 viewers showed the
average scientist is regarded as a loner, someone who
rarely engages in family life and does dangerous

Scientists also have the highest fatality rate of all occupational groups on television, the survey showed. This causes apprehension among viewers about the

sion is used, we'll pay you \$5.

vertheless, his was full and green, year in, year out.

Numerous other activities are slated to take place throughout the town in

Tobacco brought Planist plays

On Saturday, events will get un way starting at 8:15 a.m., with the second annual Youth Milk Run, deercentenary Day, Sunday, June 2. signed for youngsters 12 and under. At The activities will begin with a 8:45 a.m., the seventh annual Milk Run, for runners aged 12 and over, will commence. At 10:30 a.m., a two-hour parade, featuring floats and bands will begin winding through the village. At 12:30 p.m., a chicken barbecue will be put on by the fire department, and at 1

> During the evening, patrons will have the option of attending a Fiddler's Show or a Milk Dance, at the Opera House Both will begin at 8 p.m.

spectators the opportunity to hear the bands that participated in the parade

On Sunday, a Horse-pulling Contest will take place at 10:30 a.m., followed a bathtub race and a Garden

From 1 to 10 p.m., there'll be a continual Jamboree on the reviewing stand, featuring a variety of different musicians and bands. At 2:30 p.m., a Pie-eating Contest will be held, and at 5

on Saturday

p.m. Saturday.

and television.

recitalist and teacher,

will play at South United

Methodist Church at 8

The planist has per-

formed as a soloist at

Carnegie Hall in New

York City. She has also

ohia, Washington D.C.

and many New England

cities as well as on radio

Saturday's show will

nclude selected Debussy

prejudes and Beethoven

sonatas, as well as works

WATES meet tonight

AARP installs at luncheon

at Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

will provide entertainment

Manchester WATES will meet tonight at 7:30 at

Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will get

weighed from 6:30 to 7:30. Joyce Beebe will be in

nerican Association of Retired Persons, Nor-

theast Chapter 604, will install officers at its annual

uncheon starting with a social hour at 11: 30 a.m. June

Officers will include: Rita Bowler, president; Mary

Fletcher, first vice president; Jihn Dahm, second vice president; Louise Heller, secretary; Ruth McIntosh,

assistant secretary; Frank Bell, treasurer; Kathe-

rine Bell, assistant treasurer; Ida Berbuy, Ida Cormier, Ethel Lange and Alfred Lange, three-year directors; Annabelle Dodge, Eileen Dalton and Ida

McMahon, nominating committee. The Beethoven Chorus, directed by James McKay.

The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will

sponsor a whale-watch trip on June 16 leaving from Plymouth, Mass. at 12:30 p.m. The charge will be

\$11.50, seniors; \$12.50, other adults; \$9.50, children.

June 16 whale trip planned

by Alberto Ginastera.

performmred in Philadel

UP NORTH, THE 29TH ANNUAL Vermont Dairy Festival will be held Friday, May 31, through Sunday, June 2, in Enosburg Falls. Most events will take place in the town's village.
Friday's highlight will be a Scholarship Pageant at the Opera House, where
college-bound females will be selected
for scholarship monies.

throughout both days.

give a performance of their own. At 1 p.m., a Dairy Baking Contest will be held; all recipes entered will require Admission: \$3, adults; \$1, children

About Town

by a Kitty Parade. At 1:30 p.m., there'll

p.m., winners of a raffle for a cow and

buil will be announced.
Ongoing activities for Saturday and
Bunday will include a miniature amusement fair, a German Beer Tent, arts and crafts, agricultural displays, bingo

games, concessions, and animal barns.

Admission will be charged for some events. For complete information, call (802) 933-2126. IN RHODE ISLAND AT Coggeshall Farm in Bristol, a Colonial Crafts and Herbal Fair will be held on Saturday

and Sunday, June 1 and 2. Visitors to th farm will view demonstrations of crafts that were commonplace during colonial times. Fortunately, many have sur-vived to this day. Chair caning, leather working, quilting, stenciling, spinning, weaving, wool dying, rug hooking, and blacksmithing will be demonstrated Special activities for children will be

eld. One highlight will be a Scarecrowbuilding Contest, open to families.

Another facet of this two-day event will be the importance that herbs played during the colonial era. Lectures and literature about herbs as they were used for medicinal and culinary purposes will be available. An luncheon will also be held. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

under 12; under 5, free. For complete information, call (401) 253-9062. A Grecian Fair will be held at St. Philip's Church in Nashua, N.H.,

Friday, May 31, through Sunday, June 2. The Agape Society puts on this fair every other year. This year's offerings will include a bounty of Greek food, including shiskebab, moussaka, dol-Grecian arts, crafts and fashions will be on sale. Over 20 hooths will be set up

On Friday and Saturday evenings, bazooki music will entertain visitors Hours: Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission: free, For complete infor-

mation, call (603) 889-4000. annual Bluegrass Music Festival will be held at the Strawberry Park Resort, Friday, May 31, through Sunday, June 2. The festival will feature a host of tain Boys, Mt. Laurel Cloggers, Del McCoury, the Dry Branch Fire Squad, the Blue Grass Supply Co., Lost and Found and Traver Hollow.

For children, a number of activities will be available. Among them will be swimming, horseback riding, and su-

Hours: Friday, 8 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: weekend ticket in advance, \$16; at gate, \$20; Friday ticket, \$5; Saturday ticket, \$12; Sunday ticket, \$8. Children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult For complete information, call (203

AT THE MAINE MARITIME Mu-

the day's package. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Admission: complete information, call (207) 443-

Polkabration set for June 9

foods and activities for the whole family.

adult. Bring lawn chairs.

sponsor a Polkabration June 9 from 4 to 8 p.m. on the

the music of Dick Pillar Polkabration Band, Polish

hurch grounds on Route 31. There will be dancing to

Advanced tickets at \$5 each are on sale by calling

742-6655. Tickets at the event will be \$7. Children 16

and under are free but must be accompanied by an

The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the

Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will

hold an open meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building on Route 140.

David Daugherty, president and executive director of Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Cetner, and

Elaine Zacynski, public relations director of the

center, will present a program, "To Better

For more information, call Janice Favreau,

Overeaters Aponymous wil meet Wendesday in the

spital. Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the

Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA

HAY SPRINGS, Neb. (UPI) - Nebraska's version

of the Loch Ness monster — a serpent-like creature

last reported seen in Walgren Lake in the 1920s — was

Memorial Day weekend visitors to the state

recreation area, 5 miles southeast of Hay Springs, said they saw a 30-foot green creature in the middle of

In the 1920s, local residents and visitors reported

seeing a "sea monster" in the small western Nebraska lake, and reports of the creature circulated

"People came from all around to try and see the

monster," said Patsy Bridge of Hay Springs. "It ranged in size from 4 feet to 300 feet, depending on who

will hold an annual luncheon on Wednesday at noon at

'Nessie' makes return

potted again this weekend, or was it?

cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial

Overeaters meet at hospital

Koffee Krafters meet

Villie's Steak House.

as far as London.

Daugherty talks on brain-injured

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 28, 1985 - 13





Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Town club has: seum in Bath, a comprehensive tour of the historic district of Bath and the picturesque village of Days Ferry in Woolwich, will take place on Sunday. Eight old houses, the Bath Custom House, and admission to the museum's three historic sites will be included in the day's package.

Holiday Inn O'Hare, adding zest and fantare to the second day of Chicago's COMPEX '85, a show of national significance.

If the picture seems familiar, it is not surprising, as t graced this column last December. Since that time t has become more important in this area because the Manchester Philatelic Society became one of the seed-money grantors to get the AMERIPEX 86 al show under way.

The club members are overjoyed to have been able to share in the financial support of such a big deal. They received a nice thank-you letter from the COVENTRY - St. Mary's Church parish will

iready 182 of the bourse outlets have been signed up. They expect 100,000 people to attend. The stamp-on-stamp shows most of Design No. 44-

a Ben Franklin one-cent value that appeared under 9 Scott numbers. The first was No. 134 in 1870, and the last re-engraved as No. 209 in 1881. The color was usually ultramarine. For this incarnation it is blue and gray on a tan background. The "AMERIPEX 86" is in black, and the "USA" (now with a "22" under it)

The best way to get an FDC is to buy the stamp locally, put it on a self-addressed cover of your choice, and forward to Customer Affixed Envelopes, Postmaster, Rosemont, Ill., 60018-9992. Cranking back to the earlier part of the month: On May 3 we had Old Ironsides on 6-cent non-profit envelopes; and three days later came the 6-cent Tricycle in the continuing Transportation series. This is in coils of 500 or 3,000. (For a plate number strip, see

the Philatelic Agency secretary at the On May 11 came the Rural Electrification Administration 22-cent commemorative. The REA deserves to be honored because since 1936 it has been

responsible for nearly half of the country's power lines serving more than 70 percent of the land area. It helped to make American agriculture the most

dog from Dullsville — unhappy in its brown and green and blue. Collectors compare it with the pictures of Britain's current Safety-at-Sea, or China's Panda Bears, or the Auto Race issues from the Isle of Man, and shake their heavy heads

Skipping the Official Mails on June 15 another noan-and-groan is in order for the 38-cent Travel Aerogramme that was issued in Washington on June

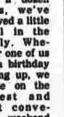
The montage design is dominated by an enormous Indian head with war bonnet. Haven't seen any of those around lately — and the theme is aimed at So, cheers and huzzahs for the AMERIPEX stamp-on-stamp with its neat square format, good color and design with right-side-up and value

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic lociety at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Furnpike, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Circuit books and program.

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester esident who is an authority on collectibles.

Docksiders made his recent birthday one soleful

than a dozen years, we've followed a little ritual in the family. Whecoming up, we decide on the most conve-



John Bossidy

together for dinner.

The best part about the whole thing is that the birthday boy or giri gets to choose the menu. Entree, vegetables, cake — the complete shmeer.

On my recent birthday, I chose roast beef done in a pan, cooked in the oven. This quick description of the way I like roast beef gives you an idea about how much I know

about cooking.
We had mashed potatoes, little tiny peas, apple sauce, and Parker House rolls. What with all the great cooks I've got in my family, they put out the greatest special meal I ever had. It was a tiny bit of ven, to say the least. For dessert, I compromised.
Usually I want a moist yellow cake with chocolate fudge freeting, and some coconut shredded around the that to a couple of cups of steaming coffee, and man, that's living! With a capital "L". But this year I changed my request.
Our last birthday dinner had homemade cheesecake for our daughter-in-law. With choice of toppings. Like blueberries, straw-berries, and pineapple. It was such a big hit that I decided to repeat the lessert for mine. It was superb.

On the Line

WHEN THE FINAL COURSE is served, everybody breaks out with a special rendition of "Happy Birthday." One thing you've got to know about my family is that we've got four professional musi-cians around here. Two with

degrees in music. These guys know how to sing! However, with the presentation of the birthday cake, everybody different key to sing. Then, each

one of the group proceeds to go off that key. The rendition of some of our Happy Birthdays has been known to set dogs to howling, cats to hissing, and the 911 dispatcher to This year, the kids pulled a fast one on me. They went into a perfect four-part harmony. It not only

surprised me but made me glad

we'd spent all that money through

Elaine Greenfield

the years for their lessons and Last, but not least, are the cards and gifts. This always has a special flavor because everybody tries to get the nuttiest card available. It

ecomes a competition. Snoopy cards are my particular favorite for any occasion, and this year's winner was from Number One daughter. It was Snoopy lobbing around with a sombrero and serape, and saying: "Happy Birthday ... Senior Citizen!"

SOME GIFTS were not-so-subtle lints to change my wardrobe. My daughters are the experts in this. Leisure clothes, definitely "Studley" (whatever that means), and absolutely "outrageous." When I tried them on, I got quite a few oohs and aahs. I looked so good that I ran out to buy myself what is the "checkets first touch."



souls. Today, though, they are de rigeur for a casual look. They create one problem, however. These special shoes are sup-posed to be worn without socks. Now this is an area that I've been preaching, yelling, and screar

if we're going to remain upright during our life, we've got to have something to stand on.

If you let these important limbs go without socks, the next step is going without shoes. And dirty, bare feet are definitely un-Studiey.

one next year.

In any case, it was one swell birthday. I think I'll have another

John Bossidy is a longtime Chambers Street resident.

American Pharmaceutical Associwell-stocked home first-aid kit: First-aid equipment should in clude absorbent sterile cotton for cleaning wounds, adhesive bandages, sterile gauze and adhesive tape, elastic bandages, an eye cup. small blunt scissors for cutting tape and gauze, a thermometer nd tweezers for removing splininclude aspirin and-or acetamino

DEAR POLLY: What

supplies should I include in my

kit? — KAREN

KAREN: RI-

chard Penna.

director of pro-

fairs for the

phen and antiseptic solutions for With these supplies, you should be ready for treatment of minor desk was sone in no time. Cleaning cuts, scrapes and burns and able to was even easier. When all the

Cinema

at Heriford

(PG) 7:15.

Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Moving Violations (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Shawcase Cinemas — Beverly Hills
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First-aid kit is a real must

turned the pool over, tapped it and swept up the dried pieces. Another refinishing tip: Never clear or throw out your stripping brush. Just wrap it in foil and put it in the freezer. It's ready to use when you're ready to strip another piece of furniture (don't use it for anything else, of course) A nail brush is good to use when

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Spielberg film HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Although Steven (E.T.) Spielberg will neither direct nor produce "The Money Pit," Hollywood's

provide his magic touch to the film through his Amblin Entertainment

company, which will make the "The Money Pit," due to begin by David Giler and will be directed Richard Benjamin in New York. It will be released by Universal Pictures for the Christ



SPORTS



Boston's Larry Bird (left) rips rebound

during Game 1 Sunday at Boston

Early playoff opponents helped Celtics against LA

pro who became a starter when

Gerald Henderson was traded to

"He is similar to (Byron) Scott of

LA," Celtics coach K.C. Jones

said. "It took Scott a year to get

going, and during the year Danny started putting the ball in the

basket and playing a total game for

about the need to keep the pedal to the floor.

"We talked about not letting up,"

set a championship series record

with 148 points, eclipsing the mark

roaring. But then Nicholson threw

Ainge said.

United Press Internationa

BOSTON - The reason for the Boston Celtics' first-half bonanza in Game 1 might be found in the NBA playoff schedule. The Celtics routed the Los

Angeles Lakers 148-114 Monday. plons benefited from the kind of

playoff opponents.
"Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia prepared us better than New York, Washington and Milwaukee did last year," Rodgers explained.

Of Boston's opening quarter, Jones said: "We got off to one hell of a start. This is the first time in any series that we're

This year our opponents pushed it up, like the Lakers do. Last year we had trouble in the first game against half-court offenses for a

Boston led by 14 points after one quarter and by 30 at the half. "They got a comfortable lead The Celtics pushed their lead to and we weren't able to put a dent in 37 points late in the game as they it," said Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Boston guard Danny Ainge of 142, set 20 years ago by Boston scored 15 of his 19 points in the first against the Lakers.

Nicholson threw in the towel

BOS"ON (UPI) - Jack Nichol- the scorer's table. With Los son threw in the towel with 6:26 Angeles trailing by 31 points late in hip series. The Los towel around his head, mimicking Angeles Lakers had given up much the way Celtic reserve M.L. Carr

Nicholson, the movie star and the towel toward the Celtic bench, avid Lakers' fan, watched Mon-day's 148-114 blowout from behind wants the punishment stopped.

Tournament play begins

State tournament action swings into action today with five teams in action. In baseball action, 11-9 Man-chester High visits 15-5 East Hartford High at McKenna Field, 10-10 Cheney Tech is at 12-8 Wethersfield High, and 11-9 Coventry High visits 14-6 East Hampton High.

Softball contests have Manchester High, 10-8, hosting New Britain High at Fitzgerald Field and East Catholic, 8-8, entertaining Wilbur Cross of New Haven at Robertson Park. All games have 3: 30 starts. Also on the diamond, Mor-

iarty Brothers swings into its Greater Hartford Twilight League season tonight against the Hartford Imagineers under the lights at Moriarty Field at 7:30. The Gas Housers are defending Twilight League playoff champs Days Bidwell playoff champs. Dave Bidwell ace of the staff the last couple o years, will open on the mou for the MBs. Familiar faces in the lineup will include Ray Sullivan, Ray Gliha, Bill Chapulis and Jeff and Mike Johnson. late addition a year ago, former Manchester High standou Chris Petersen, will start at

third base for the MB's.

Celtics show Lakers days at beach over By Mike Barnes United Press International fan Jack Nicholson to throw in the "Our transition game can't work

clobbered 129-96 by Boston in 1965.

terrible game for us."

best was to come.

They shot very well, we

Danny Ainge, improving with

every game, scored 15 of his 19 points in the first 12 minutes to

6-foot-5 guard, the Celtics shot 59

percent in the first period but their

shots of the second quarter and

left to do was to check the record

books under 'Playoff

break, the main reason Los An-

geles was averaging 131 points a

Boston stymied the Lakers'

Boston made 11 of its first 12

' said Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "It was a

BOSTON — In only 71/3 minutes, the Los Angeles Lakers realized their days at the beach were over. Like a cool Pacific breeze, the Lakers eased past Phoenix, Portland and Denver to qualify for the NBA finals against Boston. And while they were piling up flashy ulating bumps and bruises from Cleveland, Detroit and

On Monday, the Celtics, gunning to become the first club to capture back-to-back championships since their 1968-69 counterparts, did not take long to show the Lakers that their days of easy living were

They shut down the vaunted Los Angeles iastbreak en route to a record-smashing 148-114 rout in the Game 2 is Thursday night (9 p.m. EDT) at the Boston Garden. The Games 3, 4 and, if necessary, 5, "We got off to one hell of a start," ran very well and shot the eyes out

one quarter, the Celtics outscored the Lakers 41-25 in the second period to go up 79-49. They led 108-79 after three quarters and twice held 37-point leads in the towel. Literally. Seated in the second row, Nicholson made a like if we are taking the ball out of the a boxer's handler requesting the punishment be stopped. He flung a white towel away to the delirious delight of the crowd of 14,890.

The Celtics held a 48-35 rebounding advantage and did not permit as In winning their ninth straight playoff game this year, Boston set rebound until 59 second onship marks for most remained in the opening period - The Celtics gave Los Angeles points in a game; most points at the half; largest lead at halftime; best field-goal percentage (.608); and most field goals (62). The Scott hit 65 percent against the Nuggets. He was 2-of-8 at the half Monday. Celtics dealt the Lakers their worst title series loss since they were

> ran center managed 11 shots and 12 points. One of the best passing - Scott Wedman hit 11-of-11

> record for percentage - and had 26 points in 23 minutes. He made all four of his 3-pointers.

Kevin McHale added 28 point and Dennis Johnson 10 assists. Los Angeles, making its fourth straight and Johnson with 19. "A loss like this will get game in the playoffs. The Celtics doo said. "I don't think the Celtica hit 62 percent in the opening 24 minutes, got back on defense and

Wedman kept filling it up

United Press Internationa

"He is a quality ballplayer, a top-notch guard" said Lakers

Jones and Ange said the Central weren't trying to embarrass the Lakers. paid for his points and he knows it. "We didn't want to rub it in," "Shooting is my job," said the Boston Celtics reserve forward Jones said. "But we were worried who scored 26 points in 23 minutes Los Angeles guard Magic John-son said he did not believe Boston during Monday's 148-114 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the championship series' opener. A former Ali-Star, Wedman set a "Not in my wildest dreams - or

anybody else's dreams - did we new NBA finals record with his 11-of-11 performance from the floor, eclipsing the old mark of 11-of-12, set in 1972 by New York's

this year with 11 consecutive iters, connected on four shots from the 3-point range Monday. It is unlikely that whoever might break Wedman's championship record will do it with such distant shooting. Aside from the 3-point jumpers from 20, 18, 17, 16, 14 and

"This isn't the kind of thing that happens to you everyday, so you have to enjoy it when it comes, said the 6-foot-7 shooter. "Scotty had me acting like 26-year-old kid, the way he was filling it up," said teammate Ray

Acquired by the Celtics from Cleveland in a January 1983 trade, about dropping from starter to

said Celtics assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers. "But he's also valuable in other ways. For example, people don't realize he is very good defensively."

Boston's substitutes used the same position rebounding and quick passing which the starters had effectively employed to gain open perimeter shots.

Rookie Lyons aids struggling Sox

AL roundup

Lou Gehrig's replacement of Wally Pipp at first base was only supposed to be temporary, but the Iron Horse proceeded to play in a major-league record 2130 consecuhas no illusions of matching Gehrig, but he has made an

impressive beginning. Lyons, making his first majorleague start in place of home run king Tony Armas, had quite an icious debut Monday, clouting two home runs to spark the struggling Boston Red Sox to a 9-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins

at Fenway Park.
"In your wildest dreams you think of hitting the ball out in your Lyons, who played center field. "Hitting two homers makes it even

Lyons, who had 14 at bats prior to Monday's start, knows that once Armas, out with a sore wrist, is ready to play again, he'll take his place on the bench. "We just put Lyons on the All Star team. We tried to trade for him during the winter meetings,"

said Minnesota manager Billy Gardner. "I didn't realize what kind of power he has." Lyons was modest and Red Sox manager John McNamara was rethinking his lineup strategy. "I'm a utility player because the to," said Lyons, who turns 25 Sunday. "It's rare for a rookie to step in and be handed a job."

playing time.
"I may have to change my

thinking about the way I'm going to "He gives you the added demension of speed and today he showed Lyons, who had three hits and four RBI to pace a 16-hit attack, led off the third inning with a homer. He also drilled a three-run home off Ron Davis in the eighth Wade Boggs went 4-for-4 and Bill RBIs to help the Red Sox snap out of their four-game losing streak. The victory was also only Boston's

Indians 8, Brewers 0 At Milwaukee, Bert Blyleven fired a three-hit shutout and Joe Carter and Brook Jacoby homered

Orioles 6, Angels 4 At Anaheim, Calif., Scott McGregor pitched a six-hitter and Mariners 5, Tigers 2

At Seattle, Matt Young and Karl Best combined on an eight-hitter to end a three-game Mariner losing Royals 4, Rangers 2 At Kansas City, Mo., George Brett knocked in three runs to support the combined four-hit pitching of Bret Saberhagen and



Boston shortstop Glenn Hoffman (right) tries to fire to first base to complete doubleplay but is folled by hard-slight Roy Smalley of the Twins. Red Sox, behind Steve Lyons' two homers, whipped the Twins, 9-2.

Sullivan gets record purse for winning Indy 500

Though he just had collected a historic purse, Indianapolis 500 winner Danny Sullivan was still marveling over his narrow escape

Sullivan and the Roger Penske racing team received \$507,662.50 at

an awards ceremony Monday honoring the 33 drivers who competed in Sunday's 69th auto competed in Sunday's 69th auto but Sullivan regained control and but Sullivan regained the 1969 Indy The highest previous Indy payoff was the \$434,080.90 won by 1984 winner to gain the victory.

\$3,261,025, breaking the previous was smiling on both of us," high of \$2,795,899 in 1984. Sullivan's Andretti said. winnings were more than the entire field earned in any of the first 48 races, up to 1964.

The large dollar figures did not turn Sullivan's head, but the Louisville, Ky., driver vividly recalled spinning in the 119th lap as he tried to pass below runner-up Mario Andretti. Sullivan lost control and was passed by Andretti

Among the awards for Sullivan and the Penske crew was \$3,500 for a traditional winner's drink of milk after the race, \$20,000 for winning a pit stop contest and \$7,500 for having the race's most photogenic car.

hampion Rick Mears. "The man upstairs must have Andretti earned \$299,382.50, The total paid to the drivers was been in a good mood because He making him the eighth driver Andretti earned \$290,362.50,

"It was one of those things,"

Sullivan said. "We were really too close for comfort. Like Mario said,

somebody up there was looking out

remained the all-time leading money winner among Indianapolis 500 drivers. Unser earned \$102,822.50 — raising his career earnings at Indianapolis to Pole-sitter Pancho Carter had

the fourth largest prize money total despite finishing last. The Brownsburg, Ind., driver earned

above the \$1 million mark in career earnings at the speedway. His total included \$20,000 for having the fastest pit stop in the race. Third place Roberto Guerrero earned \$157,112.50 Monday by U.S. Auto Club officials. Arie Luyendyk, 31, the first Dutch driver to drive at Indianapo-lis, was named the race's "Rookie Johnny Rutherford placed sixth and earned \$119,582.56, keeping him third on the all-time indy of the Year" in a media poll and

among Rutherford's special awards was one for moving up the best over his starting spot. The Texan started 30th and moved up 34 places. He was listed fifth before

The smallest paycheck, \$53,282.50, went to George Snider, who went just 13 laps before

earned \$7,500 for the honor. He

the best showing by any of the six

started 20th and finished sev

NL roundup

Phils to move Schmidt to first

Starting Wednesday, Mike nidt will move to first base. As singger may have at last begun to feel at home in the batter's box. The 35-year old third baseman, who has suffered since the season's start through an extended and often embarrassing slump at the plate, nailed three hits Monday, including a three-run homer to Diego Padres 10-9.

"We're sneaking out of town as Schmidt warms up," said Padres manager Dick Williams, whose team saw its seven-game winning

streak snapped.
Philadelphia team officials announced after the game that Schmidt — winner of nine consecutive gold gloves and seven NL home run titles - will play first

"I'm willing to move if it's in the team's interest," said Schmidt. "I have played practically no first base. I don't know if it will affect my concentration at bat, probably not. When you are playing first, there is not much chance to stand around and worry."
While Schmidt admitted that he

audition at first and unsure whether it amounted to the final curtain for his illustrious act at third, he clearly enjoyed his most pretty well this series. I'm looking forward to a good road trip."

was anxious about his forthcoming

score four times in the second off starter Shane Rawley. Philadelphia came back with four to tie it in the bottom of the inning.

Schmidt started the rally with a Russell, who was later optioned t

room for rookie third baseman Rick Schu, cracked a three-run

Glenn Wilson singled in a third-inning run for the Phillies and the Padres tied it in the fifth on a triple by Steve Garvey and Kevin McReynolds' single. year in the bottom of the fifth gave the Phillies an 8-5 lead.

Kennedy singled home two runs.
Philadelphia's sixth pitcher,
Kent Tekulve, was the winner,
while Craig Lefferts took the loss.
In other games, New York pounded Los Angeles 8-1, San Francisco defeated Montreal 6-1, Chicago shaded Cincinnati 4-3 and

Francisco to its first triumph in four games. Atlee Hammaker, 1-4,

Cube 4, Reds 3

At Cincinnati, Dennis Eckersie got help from Lee Smith and Bob Dernier doubled home two runs in the fifth inning to pace Chicago. Reds player-manager Pete Rose went 0-for-3 and still needs 59 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time major league record of 4,191 hits. Tom Browning slipped to 4-4.

Astros 4, Pirates 2

At Houston, Bob Knepper and Dave Smith combined on an eight-hitter and Terry Puhl drove in a pair of runs with a second-At Montreal, Chris Brown drove in two runs and Jeff Leonard added winless at 0.7

No relief in sight for Dave Righetti

United Press Internationa

OAKLAND, Calif. - Dave Righetti was the picture of loneliness as he walked dejectedly toward the Righetti, the man New York has come to rely on out of the bullpen gave up a leadoff homer to weak-hitting Oakland center-fielder Dwayne Murphy in the bottom of the 10th inning Monday to hand the A's a 2-1 victory.

The loss had a devastating effect on Righetti's confidence. The Yankee reliever also lost Saturday when he walked in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as New

"It takes 25 guys to play this game," said Righetti, 3-4. "But the L (for loss) goes next to my name." (disappointments)," said Righetti. "It's the nature of the job. You e ready to pitch the next day. Still

to pitch again." The victory went to Righetti's former bullpen mate Jay Howell, who also got the victory over Righetti on Saturday. In his last

"It is always satisfying to bea the team that traded you, it always was dealt when Rickey Henderson came to New York. "But I have nothing against the Yankees.

Howell came into the game in the flirted with the first no hitter of his layer over the limit through the

comfortable," said Sutton, who walked two and struck out five 'My mechanics have been good and that is very important to an The A's took a 1-0 lead in the

fourth off Dennis Rasmussen. Carney Lansford led off with a walk, moved to second on Steve Henderson's infield hit and scored single. The RBI was Baker's 20th The Yankees tied the score 1-1 in

it's going to be a long flight home, and I'll feel bad until I get a chance with a bloop single to center for New York's first hit off Sutton. One out later, Rickey Henderson fo out of reach of first baseman Baker to put runners at first and third. perfect suicide squeeze bunt to

Semenko to retaliate as Flyers seek deadlock

New York Yankees' pitcher Dave Righetti walks off the

mound as Oakland A's Dwayne Murphy rounds the bases

after hitting a game-winning homer in the bottom of the



The Phillies hope to avoid further embarrassing

moments by moving slugger Mike Schmidt (above, with

into the second-base job.
"This just adds to the confidence

I've been gaining in myself," he said after hitting a long three-run homer and an RBI double. "People

weeks ago, and every at-bat since

The quality of the Dodgers' play

"The big question for us has been

has been admittedly poor. Lack of timely hitting and shoddy defense

driving in runs when men are on

Bill Russell. "Until we get consist-

ant with that, it's going to be tough

third. Rafael Santana led off with a

single. Darling bunted to starter

second went into center field

Knight followed with a home run

over the left-center field

The Dodgers scored a run in the sixth. With one out Greg Brock

doubled and went to third on Mike

Scioscia's bunt single. Mike Mar-

Keith Hernandez hit his fourth

home run of the season, a solo shot

New York added a run in the

shall singled to score Brock

allowing Santana to score.

The Mets took a 4-1 lead in the

then has been a quality one."

Mets giggle past

defense dodgers

United Press International

NEW YORK - With his players

falling prey to injury and sickness

with alarming frequency, New

son was in need of a little comic

Dodgers obliged.
"We were due to have a laugher

for about a month," said Johnson

Ray Knight and Mookie Wilson

led the Mets' 13-hit attack, equal-

ling their season high, and the Dodgers committed a pair of errors to increase their National

League-leading total to 56.

Ron Darling, 4-1, pitched his second complete game of the year,

striking out seven, walking one and

"I wanted to play Ray the whole

series, but he got sick," Johnson

runs, and we need production from

him. Ray is going to be instrumen-

tal to our success this year. He's a proven major-league hitter."

struggled to prove himself in New York. Despite injuries and being

image has not suffered. When Kelvin Chapman was a late

Since traded from the Houston

allowing nine hits.

Monday night, the Los Angeles

Philadelphia Flyers' coach Mike Keenan hopes to see the Stanley Cup finals evened up at 2-all after tonight's

By United Press International EDMONTON, Alberta - The Rev. John Casey stood at ice level

seum, raised his head and gazed toward heaven. Casey, adopted by Philadelphia as the "Flyer Friar," was check-ing the rafters Monday for con-cealed weapons aimed at his friend "I don't see any machine guns

aroun't see any machine guns aroun't Casey said. "But I guess they've still got time to install them before the game."

The Flyers are hoping to tie the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series 2-2 with a victory at Northlands Coliseum tonight after losing to the Oilers 4-3 Saturday.

return of the series to Philadelphia Saturday for a sixth game after Whether the Flyers will be able to get out of Edme onton with Hospodar alive is another matter. The Flyer defenseman extracted three teeth from Oiler winger Mark Napier without anesthetic in Saturday's second period.

The vicious cross check was noticed by everyone in the rink The Oilers witnessed a similar "check" last Thursday in their 3-1 icClelland was knocked cold by one of Hospodar's elbows. Edmonton manager-coach Glen Sather indicated Monday how he plans to resolve the problem."
(Dave) Semenko rides shotgun,"

be warned.
Semenko, whose role as Oiler enforcer has been on the rocks top goalle, or go with backup Bob Froese. Lindbergh was pulled from the net Saturday after Wayne he warned.

"I've got to get his (Sather's ence back in me," Semenko told an Edmonton columnist. "And everybody else's confidence

ever, is not looking for a chippy game. He knows his team can't afford to take penalties.
The Oilers would like nothing better, even if one of their own players ends up in the penalty box

Saturday while both teams were Keenan knows the Oilers skate better with fewer men on the ice as an Oiler tactic.

'Wouldn't you play that way, if you had the five best players in the the names Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri, Paul Colley, Glenn Ander-son and Mark Messier. The Oiler scorers seem intent on breaking

every playoff record in the book.
"We don't intentionally try to get four-on-fours, but we definite enjoy them," Gretzky admitted Keenan said center Tim Kerr's knee, re-injured Saturday, was still hurting, and no decision would status until the pre-game skate.
The Flyer coach was also
undecided whether to start Pelle
Lindbergh, a candidate for the annual Vezina award for league's

The Ollers' Wayne Gretzky is all smiles, especially whenever he thinks of more 4-on-4, open-ice scoring opportunities against the Flyers.

NHL's president decrees: let there be hockey in June

By United Press International

fourth game in Edmonton.

EDMONTON, Alberta - The National Hockey League will play to profit from the long season, league president John Ziegier said Monday.

"I think we'll be (playing) i June for a while unless we can figure out another way to compact what we're doing in the regular season," Ziegler said at a news conference.

Each team nows plays 86 games over seven months before reaching the two-month playoff season - for which only five of the league's 21 teams are eliminated. The hockey season overlaps with the start and finish of the major league baseball

regular season is merely an exhibition season for the playoffs. among a good deal of the media," Ziegler said. "I hear it from

tickets have been giving a different

league's board of governors must teams, saying "the Stanley Cup is combat the perception that the our greatest draw." In fact, Ziegler said the NHL has been negotiating with the Players Association for two years to increase the first playoff round from a best-of-five to best-of-seven

coaches and managers when their He said the only way of shortenteams lose. But people who buy the

ing the regular season would be to introduce back-to-back home games, similar to major league baseball schedules. Such a change

expansion plans. He said the

He also confirmed that the financially troubled Penguins would remain in Pittsburgh under

onsider starting the season eareliminated from the playoffs to join their national teams in Eu-rope. The World Ice Hockey Federation indicated recently the World Championships could start

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Andy Salo twirled a no-hitter to lead the unbeaten Oliers past Dairy Queen, 8-0. Safurday at Leber Field. Salo struckout eight and walked three. Jason Overstreet crashed a triple and three singles to pace the 7-0 Oliers' offense. Matt Helin added a double and two singles, while Jim Jackson also doubled. Marc Sheinblom sparked the winners' defensively with four putouts at second base. DQ is now 2-5.

Jason Oatway slammed a two-run homer in the fourth inning to boost MARC to an 8-7 win over Army and Havy at Waddell Field Friday. Ryan Rawlinitis, Jason Rawlinitis, Devan Wrubel and Tom Hastings all singled for the winners. Ned Moulton and Tom Strano collected two hits aplace for Army and Navy.

American

MCC LADIES FRONT 9 — A Gross — Agnes Ramayko 47. Net — Lynn Prior 47-11-36. B Gross — Nency Davis 45. Net Mary Presti 47-13-34. Jean Wigren 51-15-36. Edna Wadas 50-14-36. Ida McAMahon 51-15-36. C Gross — Lorraine Demko 57. Net — Emily Sarra 57-17-40. D Gross — Ann Solafia 55. CRIERTS — A Gross — Linda Kaye 79. Gross — Bert Groman 85, Mary Prest!
85, Net — Jeanette Ortfielli 85-28-57. C
Gross — Dot Boblean 85, Net — Phyllas
Helmes 89-33-56. D Gross — Ann Salafia
96. Net — Mary Gannon 97-40-57.
MILMBIR-MILMBIR — Lynn PriorBetty Lou Nordeen 64, Mary Prest!
Peg Duggan 66, Jeanine McNiff-Emily
Sarra 64. The Lowyers nipped Ansaidi's, 19-17, at Verplanck Field Monday. Scott Herman stroked the key base hit and drove in two runs for the victors. Bob Mercier drilled three hits and Jason Fiore added a pair for four RBIs to pace the Lowyers. Adem Delan stiched well in relief and Scott Scheinblum excelled on defense. For Ansaidi's, Matt Weinickt and Mike Bottero led the offense, while Eric Lang and Corky Coughlin anchored the D.

Dairy Queen downed Boland Brothers, 13-8, at Verplanck. Mark Fiores cracked four singles, Greg Ryan risped a double and two singles and Mike D'Vanzo added a pair of safeties to spark DQ. Louis Guarda also added a double. For Soland, Robin Parson pitched well, while Kevin Bergdorf and David Beaulleu paced the offense. Danny Dexter spearheaded the defense. MAIMABUR-MUMBUR — Lynn PriorBetty Lou Nordeen 64, Mary PrestiPeg Duggen 65, Jeanine McNiff-Emily
Sorra 65.

SCOTCH BALL — Herm-Mariys
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Piegge-Norma Martin, Chad-Lee
Whitesell, Den-Lil Donovan, Al
Chevrette-Phyllis Allan.

MIXED POUR BALL — Bob
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BEST 9 — A Gross — Erwin Kennedy
27, Net — Dem DeNicolo 29-3-25, Frank
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Cyr 32-4-28, Sersie Sartori 32-4-28,
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34-4-28, Lance Retziof 31-3-28, B Gross
— Pete Foster 31, Net — Jim McAuley
33-1-35, Marsh Warren 31-6-35, Don
Anderson 31-6-25, Gordie Quick 33-7-27,
Jee Nevak 32-5-27, Kevin Hegan 34-7-27,
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Jee Nevak 32-5-27, Holl Sullivan 34-7-27,
Jee Nevak 32-5-37, Beb Cainen 37-13-25, Ken
Corriem 37-11-25, All Thomas 37-11-26,
Carl Embars 37-11-26, Jee Mader 37-1326, Raight Fronk 30-12-36,
SWEBPS — A Gross — Erwin
Kennedy 71, Net — Lee Cyr 76-76,
Term Staulier 73-3-49, Al Martin 73-5-76,
Dec McKee 78-7-71, Bob Jenes 78-8-71,
Dem DeNicolo 76-3-71, Sergio Sariori
79-3-71, B Gross — Pete Foster 75, Not
— Alde D'Appellonie 78-16-66, Ed Ciccogliene
83-13-70, Rich Long 88-16-70, John
Bensutge 81-16-71, Marsh Warren 82-11-71,
C Gross — Bob Maher 85, Net — Bob
Cainen 90-3-26, Corl Enteer 98-21-66,
Den Bottellino 90-25-66, George Moy
24-71-78, Bill Leone 89-19-70, Joe Lynch
94-31-78, Bill

Mational Farm

Mike Latterty pitched DiRosa Cleaners over Wolff-Zackin, 23-8, at Bowers Field. Keith Zingler banged a home run, while Rich Busick and Mike Hamilton played well. Wolff-Zackin was paced by the pitching of Scott Owen, and the all-around play of Jeremy Kirch, Rodney Powell and Matt Latulippe.

Sunnyaide Up beat Tolland Auto Body, 12-5. Ryan Otshefsky, Henry Brown and Shewn Provencher roped three hits each for the victors. Oi-shefsky and Todd Napolitano led the defense for Sunnyaide Up. Alike Law-son, Jamie Lazzaris and Amy Olson played well for Tolland Auto Body.

Calendar

TODAY
Beceball
Cless LL
Manchester at East Hartford
(McKenne Field), 3:30
Cless L
Cheney Tech at Wethersfield, 3:30
Cless S
Coventry of East Hampton, 3:30
Girls Serbiell
Cless LL
New Britain at Manchester, 3:30
Wilbur Cross at East Catholic, 3:30
Menchester/East Catholic at State
Sectionals, 3:30
Girls Track
Manchester at CCC Division Meet
Gelf
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3 p.m.

WIIDNESDAY
Gelf
Menchester at Glastenbury, 2:20

FRIDAY Gelf East Catholic of Partland, 3 p.m.

27-17-76. Bill Leane 89-19-76, Joe Lynch 95-35-76. Bill Leane 89-19-76, Joe Lynch 95-35-76. Bill Leane 89-19-76. Joe Lynch 95-35-76. Bill Leane 89-19-76. Joe Lynch 95-35-76. Bill Leane 89-19-76. Bill Johnson 74-55-8. Bill John SATURDAY
Bays Track
Manchester of Class L.L. Moot (Willew Brook Park, New British), 3:39
East Catholic of Class L. Moot
(Windham High), 2:30
Siris Track
Manchester of Class L. Most (Windsor High), 10:30 a.m.

Scholastic Baseball Cards



Baseball

AL standings

Scott M. Vibberts Outfield, East Catholic

Home Address: 1 Standish Drive, Stafford Springs. Born: January 26, 1968. Class: Junior. Height: 5-11. Weight: 185. Throws: Right: Bats: Right. Seasons played: 9 — 3 Little League, 3 Babe Ruth, 3 High

Batting average: .295. Career Highlights: Little League All-Stars; played centerfield against Manchester Americans in District 8 final game; played for East going to semifinal game last season against Cheshire. Other sports: Football and track.

Future plans: Major in business in a four-year college.

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Chicago (Trout 5-1) of Cincinnati
(Tibbs 3-7), 7:25 p.m.
St. Louis (Fernich 3-2) of Atlanto
(Barker 1-4), 7:48 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Robinson 3-6) of Heuston
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Toronto (Siteb 4-3) at Chicago (Dotson 2-2), 6:30 p.m.
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Minnesota at Boston, night
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Car Racing

S. Johnny Parsons, March-Cosworth, B. running, 598,862,50 6. Johnny Rutherford, March Cosworth, 199, running, \$119,582,50 7. Arie Luvendyk (R), Loio-Coeworth, 198. running. 899, 222-30. 8. Michael Andretti, March-Coeworth, 198. running. 576,812.50.

9. Ed Pimm (R), Eagle-Cosworth, 195, running, 579,602.50. 10. He w d y He i m es. Le la-Cosworth, 194, running, 588,007.50. 11. Kevin Cogan, March-Cosworth, 191, running, \$73,462.50. 12. Derek Dalv, Lola-Cosworth, 189, running, \$77,862.50. 13. Emerson Fittipaldi, March-Cosworth, 188, engine fallure, \$78,162.50. 14. Bill Whittington, March-Cosworth, 183, crosh, 569,332.50.

15. John Paul Jr. (R), March-Cosworth, 164, crosh, 565,552.50. 16. Jim Crawford (R), Lala-Cosworth, 142, electrical problem, 572,362.50. 17. Danny Ongols, March-Cosworth, 141, engine tallure, 564,912.50. 12. Raul Boesel (R), March-Cosworth, 134. radiotor, \$3,672.50 19. Geoff Brabham, March-Cosworth, 129, angine failure, \$66,670.00.

20. Tom Sneva, Eagle-Cosworth, 122, crosh, 863,162,50.
21. Rick Mears, March-Cosworth, 122, bad linkaps, 867,832,50.
22. Chip Ganessi, March-Cosworth, 121, tuel line, 857,832,50.
23. Rich Vogler (R), March-Cosworth, 119, crosh, 571,182,50.
24. Don Whittington, March-Cosworth, 97, faulty engine, 860,682,50. 25. Al Unser Jr., Lola-Cosworth, 91, engine, \$60,132.50.
36. Dick Simen, March-Cosworth, 86, oil pressure, \$64,832.50.
27. Bobby Rohol, March-Cosworth, 84, waste gate, \$83,462.50.
28. A.J. Feyt, Morch-Cosworth, 62, faulty front wing, \$53,862.50.
29. Tony Bettenhousen, Lola-Cosworth, 31, wheel bearing, \$63,612.50. 31, wheel bearing, \$33,812.50.
30. Sott Brayton, March-Bulck, 19, wrbocharger, \$86,662.50.

Basketball

NBA playoff schedule

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/ 27 — Boston 148. Les Angeles 114
/ 30 — Les Angeles at Besten, 9 p.m.

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MBA recerds

BOSTON (UP1) — NBA Championship series records set in the Baston Cellica, 18-114 victory over the Los Angeles Lesters in Game 1: Atost points, game, 148. Old record; 142, Boston vs. Los Angeles, April 18, 168. Most points, holf, 79. Old record: 76.
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Boston vs. St. Louis, March 27, 1969.
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record: 27, New York vs. Los Angeles,
May 8, 1970.
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Spend a Buck, with jockey Laffit Pincay nose Creme Fraiche for the Jersey Jr. high in the saddle, beats out by a Derby Monday at Garden State Park.

Martina

breezes

in France

PARIS (UPI) - Defending

champion Martina Navratilova, so loose she "feit like I'd been drinking." Monday breezed to a 6-1, 6-0 win over fellow-American

Pam Teeguarden in the first round of the French Open tennis

championships.

Among the more than 60

matches played on the first day of the two-week grand slam tourna-ment, men's fifth seed Andres

Gomez of Ecuador defeated Cze-choslovak Pavel Slozil 6-1, 3-6, 6-3,

6-3 while both the men's and

Brad Gilbert and Hungarian An-

drea Temesvari - were

Gilbert was upset in straight sets 7-5, 7-6; 6-4 by veteran Hans Gildemeister of Chile and Temes-

vari was stunned 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 by France's Pascale Paradis. Women's third seed Hana Mand-

ilkova of Csechoslovakia also won in straight sets 6-1, 7-5 over 13-year-old Mary Joe Fernandez, who holds joint U.S.-Dominican Republic citizenship.

men's 12th seed, beat Spaniard Gabrel Urpi 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Sweden, the 1982 French Open champion and finalist in 1983, abandoned his usual baseline style

and rushed the net with success to beat Frenchman Thierry Tulasne

6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The win spoiled a day of French demination on Center Court, where Paradis and Henri Leconte, who beat American Tim Wilkison, scored victories.

The top three men's seeds, John

McEnroe, defending champion Ivan Lendi and Jimmy Connors,

Fourth seed Mats Wilander of

Sweden's Henrik St

Sports In Brief

Legion tryouts set Wednesday

Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will hold tryouts Wednesday from 6-8:15 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Cougar Field. Players who haven't signed up may still do so at these tryouts For further information, contact head coach Steve Armstrong

Manchester police first again

NORWALK - Manchester Police Department, for the second year a in a row, took first place in its size category at the seventi nnual Police Olympics last Saturday at Norwalk High. Manchester, competition in the 50-100 member size, took top honors in the action that saw squads from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut take part.

Gary Frost, Beau Thurnauer, Richard White and Thomas Larson scored points for the local force. White took first places in ing events and first placements in the javelin, sho put and discus. Frost won the breaststroke and took third place in the backstroke in swimming. He also took thirds in the long jump and javelin and a second in the high jump. Thurnauer won the backstroke, freestyle and butterfly in swimming and Larson also picked up points in swimming competiton.

MHS's Krajewski in All-Star contest

SOUTHINGTON - Manchester High's Ken Krajewski has been selected to appear with the District IV All-Star team in the 12th annual Connecticut High School Coaches All-Star games slated June 11-12 at Beehive Stadium in New Britain. District IV will play District III at 5 p.m. and District I will oppose District II at 7:30 on June 11. The winners will meet June 12 at 5 p.m. at Southington High.

the three games and pick the top 18 players who will meet the best from Massachusetts on June 23 in a 2 p.m. game at Percival Field

Sixers Cunningham stepping down? PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 78ers Coach Billy Cunningham is expected to announce his resignation today, according to a published report.

The Sixers have called a news conference for 10: 30 a.m. EDT today to make an announcement, said spokesman Harvey Pollack. He declined to discuss the nature of the announcement. The Philadelphia Inquirer, citing team sources, said in today's editions that Cunningham had decided to resign one year before

Little has been heard of Cunningham since the 76ers lost the Eastern Conference finals to Boston 4 games to 1 last week. Team officials said the coach was doing what he usually does at the end of the season - evaluating his future. The Inquirer quoted unnamed sources as saying there had been pressure from team owner Harold Katz on Cunningham to

Both Ends Burning begins streak

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jockey Eddie Delahoussaye is on a streak, enabling Both Ends Burning to begin a new one.

Both Ends Burning returned Monday to his winning form of last fall, racing to a three-quarter length triumph in the \$300,000 Hollywood Invitational Turf Handicap at Hollywood Park. Delahoussaye, who has won seven stakes at the meeting, gave the winner a patient ride until he turned him loose coming into the stretch to overtake the leaders.

Dehar, who had raced close to the pace-setting Fatih, held on for second under jockey Bill Shoemaker while Swoon was third as the heavily favored Prince True finished fourth in the field of

Brooks Interested in Canucks' job

NEW YORK - Herb Brooks, the former ceach of the New York Rangers, said Monday night he is interested in the coach and general manager's job of the Vancouver Canucks.

The Cancuks dismissed Harry Nesle from those posts last week. Vancouver's top choice as a replacement reportedly is

week. Vancouver's top choice as a replacement reportedly is Canadian Olympic coach Dave King.

A source close to King said Monday night the Olympic coach already has been "offered everything, whatever he wants." However, the source added King is rejuctant to break his commitment with the Canadian Olympic squad for the 1988 Winter Games, to be held in King's native Calgary, Alberta.

Art Kaminaky, Brooks' agent, said he will resume discussions Tuesday with the Canucks.

Stallions rout Renegades, 41-17

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Cliff Stoudt and Jim Smith teamed for three touchdowns Monday night to lead the Birmingham Stallions to a 41-17 rout of the UEFL's struggling Orlando Renegades.

Stoudt, completing 15 of 21 passes for 213 yards, hit Smith with touchdown strikes of 13 and 7 yards. He also tessed the wide receiver a lateral, which Smith carried 22 yards into the end

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Spend a Buck shows worth to Derby foes

By Pohla Smith United Press International

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - No one can accuse Spend a Buck, tho-roughbred racing's newest multi-millionaire, of taking the easy road to fame and fortune by skipping the traditional test of 3-year-olds, the Triple Crown cambaign

traditional test of 3-year-olds, the Triple Crown campaign.

Not after watching the gutsy way the Kentucky Derby champion shrugged off challenge after challenge Monday to win the Jersey Derby and a record \$2.6 million, bonus-padded payday. The prize vaulted him from 20th and place, behind 10-year-old John Henry, on the all-time earn-

ings list with nearly \$4 million ars in a mere 13 career starts. "Spend a Buck was just too much horse," jockey Eddie Maple sald after his late-closing mount, Creme Fraiche, lost the 1 1/4-mile race at Garden State Park by a meck.
"How can you take anything away from that horse?" sald Sonny Hine, trainer of fifth-place

Trial. "His race was more ressive than the Kentucky Spend a Buck, owned by Dennis Diaz of Tampa, Fla., and trained lati, won the Run

began with the starting gun. Under Laffit Pincay Jr., the bay

Under Laffit Pincay Jr., the bay coit stumbled coming out of the gate and into a duel with speedy Huddle Up. Spend a Buck passed Huddle Up before he'd run two furlongs, but the D. Wayne Lukastrained longshot dogged his footsteps for another half a mile.

Then, about the time Huddle Up started fading, two late-closers put on the pressure: Creme Fraiche came up on the rail while eventual third-place finisher El Basco came up outside.

Creme Fraiche actually nosed ahead on the home turn, but three touches of the whip by Pincay were all the urging Spend a Buck needed to burst back into the lead. Pincay hit him several more times down the stretch to hit the wire in 2:02 35. "He's a fighter and he can run,"

tain, 4 34 lengths back, took fourth Skip Trial, who earned \$30,000. The overwhelming favorite,

Creme Fraiche returned \$2,20 and

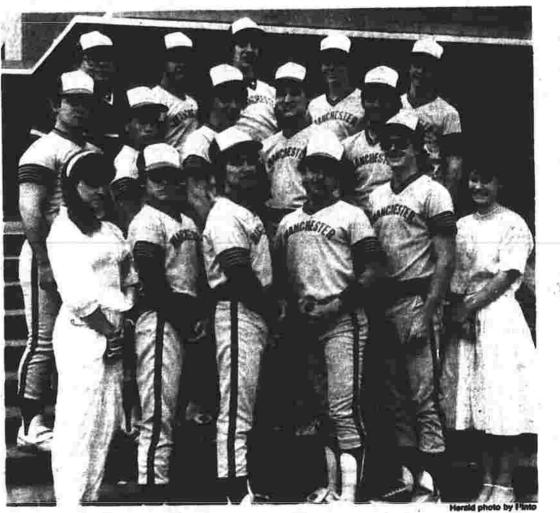
\$2.10, and El Basco returned \$2.10.

Diaz and Gambolati were criticized for keeping Spend a Buck out of the May 18 Preakness Stakes, the middle jewel of the Triple Crown, to better prepare him for the Jersey Derby and \$2 million Garden State Park Challenge — which required a horse to sweep the Cherry Hill Mile, Garden State Stakes and Kentucky and Jersey

they hooked him early and they hooked him late. They hooked him inside and they hooked him out-side," Diss said after the fourth nd hardest-earned win.
"He proved today that he's the

best horse, a great horse," Gambo-leti added. "They tried every way in the world to best him and "It was set up perfect for the closing horses, but they still couldn't beat him. He stumbled said Pincay, who was racing the The photo finish gave Creme Fraiche the \$200,000 second prize to him, Creme Fraiche came to him, everyone challenged him and

> Gambolati said he and Diaz would take their time deciding whether to run their Buckaree colt June 8 in the 114-mile Beli Stakes, longest and final jewel of



Manchester JV baseball team

Manchester High junior varsity baseball team compiled a fine 16-3 record during the 1985 season. Team members (I-r) Front row: Leanne Adams (manager), Jon Roe, Karl Noore, Rob Dininni, Rich Barnett and Pam Anderson (manager).

Second row: Chris Sember, Joe Casey, Paul Gavarrino, Jeff Spiewak, Mike Zagora. Back row: Coach Steve Armstrong, Jason Steinbacher, John Zak, Dave Simler, Kyle Altken.

College baseball roundup

Shockers force deciding game

Ivan Lendi and Jimmy Connors, were idle on opening day.

Navratilova, whose win on the red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium last year won her a \$1 million bonus for holding all four grand slam titles at once, needed only 40 minutes to eliminate the 33-year-old Teeguarden.

"I was pretty loose today," said Navratilova, 32, who is bidding for her third French Open title. "I was loose warming up and my body felt Wichita State used a four-run seventh inning Monday to beat top-ranked Oklahoma State 7-2 and stay alive in the NCAA Midwest Regional baseball tournament. The Shockers' victory at Stillwater, Okla., forced a second championship game in the double-elimination tournament. That game was scheduled for Monday night but there was a threat of thunderstorms.

With one out in the seventh, Greg iffelbein singled and went to

Navratilova, 38, who is bidding for her third French Open title. "I was loose warming up and my body felt really good. I felt almost like I had been drinking."

Navratilova, who has won 10 grand slam events in her 10-year career, said she was hitting the ball better than a year ago when she defeated American rival Chris Evert Lloyd in straight sets in the final at Roland Garros.

"But that was one of my best matches of the year," Navratilova said of last year's win over Evert Lloyd. "I feel I'm hitting the ball better now but I can't expect to ropeat that (game) again."

"A game like that only happens when everything clicks, everything comes together at once. But just knowing I can best Chris playing the way I did gives me confidence that I can go out and do it agais."

Navratilova will play British veteras Virginis Wade in the second round.

Navratilova was unlucky in the tournament draw with two of the women who have beaten her in the past year, Helena Sukova of Caechoslovakia and Mandilkova, in her path to the final. Second seed Evert Lloyd will play her first match Tuesday.

Sukova best Navratilova at the Australian Open is December and Mandilkova defeated the world's top-ranked player in a March tournament at Princeton.

Evert Lloyd also ended a 13-match losing streak against Navratilova with a win at Key Biocayne in January.

State a 6-2 lead. The Shockers scored in the ninth on a single by Arnie Beyeler and an

RBI single by Juenke. David Haas, who started Sunday night, went back to the mound when the game was continued Monday, holding the heavy-hitting Cowboys to a single.

Both Oklahoma State runs came

oklahoma State pitcher Gordie Dillard. Kevin Penner doubled Schiffeibein home. After a walk to Dan Juenke, Mark Standiford

homered to left to give Wichita

the last 20 batters Monday to boost Stanford into the College World Series with a 7-1 victory over Pepperdine in the NCAA West I Regional championship game. Ballard, 14-2, yielded Pepper-dine's only run in the second inning when he served a home run ball to Brad Bierley.

Gambiers' Jim Kelly on sidelines

Matsu.
"When you lose your quarter-back, it's one of the worst things that can happen," Gamblers coach Jack Pardee said.

doubt that any one of them wants to quit and call it a season. Both the coaching staff and the players

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Pope grants audience to new U.S. cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II gave a joint audience to newly installed Cardinals Bernard Law of oston and John O'Connor of New York check from the pontiff in 1979

About 2,000 pilgrims from the archdioceses of the two new U.S. cardinals also were present at the audience, which lasted one hour and was held in the modern Pope Paul VI Audience

It was the largest of seven audiences at which the pope received eight of ph 28 cardinals he installed Saturday in a onsistory in St. Peter's Square. Among the pilgrims were the wives of Democratic Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts: New York's Democrat

James Watkins, a friend of O'Connor's om his 27 years as a Navy chaplai and all the bishops of the Boston and New York areas. Also accompanying O'Connor to Rome was the Rev. Robert Polk, head of the New York City Council of

Mayor Edward Koch; the parents of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.; Adm

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Framingham, Mass., sang a specia prayer for the pope'c visit to Boston in October 1979. The choir did not get to singat that time because of heavy rain rained on during the papal visit and the pope brushed away the apology with a "It rained not only in Boston but also

rain the whole time." The pope prayed with the pilgrims, then walked up and down the aisles shaking hands. He stopped to chat with Koch, who had a private audience with John Paul on his last visit to Rome in February 1984.

The mayor, who is Jewish, said he considers the pope one of the few "saintly men" he knows. John Paul also met separately with cardinals Jean Jerome Hamer of Belgium, Luigi Dadaglio of Italy, Albert Decourtray of France, Paul oupard of France, Francisco Fresno chea of Madrid and their guests.

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Gunmen in Beirut kidnap American

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Three gunmen kidnapped the American University Hospi-tal administrator today as be walked to number of American Lebanon, police said. of Americans now missing in

A police spokesman said David Jacobson, 54, of Huntington Beach, Calif., was shoved into a station wagon around 8: 15 a.m. after crossing the street from the American University of Beirut campus on his way to One of the three gunmen who seized

to stop the abduction, a hospital spokesman It was the first kidnapping of an American in the capital's mainly Moslem western half since Terry A. Anderson, Beirut bureau manager and chief Middle Press, was seized by gunmen March 16 in

Anderson is still missing along with four other Americans, four Frenchmen and a

NO ONE IMMEDIATELY CLAIMED responsibility for the abduction of Jacob son, one of the few Americans remainin west Beirut, Jacobson has served as AUH administrator since late November. crossed the street alone from the AUB campus, where he lives, and had walked through the hospital's parking lot on the

"Jacobson had stopped briefly to talk to a doctor outside the parking lot when two gunmen approached tham," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified. The gunmen were believed to have been

carrying pistols.
"The doctor tried to interfere, saying Jacobson was the hospital administrator but the two gunmen were not impressed. One of them fired a few shots between the doctor's legs and pushed Jacobson into a waiting station wagon and sped away," the

DAVID JACOBSON ... kidnapped on campus

"Three gunmen were involved in the tidnap," he added. tal officials notified militiamen gi the Shlite Moslem Amal movement, which controls much of west Beirut. "We are searching for him," an Amal

Amal controls security at the hospital. here hundreds of Shiite fighters and civilian casualties have been treated since heavy Shiite-Palestinian fighting erupted last week in west Beirut. also control the neighborhoods surrounding the university and the hospital. staff condemned the kidnapping and called on Jacobson's abductors to release him "We feel that this act will have negative effects on the medical functions of the American University Hospital," they said.

"Therefore, we call on the pertinent leaderships and authorities to help secure "We also call on the kidnappers to free Mr. Jacobson to enable the hospital staff to operate adequately and away from prese

Two French citizens disappeared last week on their way to west Beirut after arriving at the city's airport from Paris.
They were identified as magazine correse
pondent Jean-Paul Kaufmann and Michel Seurat, a researcher at the Beirut-based Institute of Middle East Affairs.

FIVE AMERICANS — Anderson, 37; William Buckley, 56, a U.S. Embassy official; the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, a Presbyterian minister; Peter Kilburn, 66, Beirut; and the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, 50, director of Catholic Relief services in Lebanon — were kidnapped between March 1984 and March 1985 in

Beirut.
Briton Alec Collett, 63, an information officer at the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian refugees in Lebanon, was abducted by unidentified gunmen March 25 n west Beirut's southern suburbs. The mysterious Islamic Jihad terrorist

group recently produced grainy colors photographs of Buckley, Weir, Jenco, Anderson and kidnapped French diplomate Marcel Fontaine, 45, and Marcel Carton, 62. Islamic Jihad, believed to be a code word for extremist Shiite Moslem groups loyal to Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, accompanied the photographs with a threat of a "Horrible disaster" if 17 fellow

The prisoners - members of the which means The Call in Arabic - were convicted of bombing U.S., French and Kuwaiti targets on Dec. 12, 1983 in Kuwait:

No new lava

Scientists probe volcano's crater

By Barney Lerten

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Scientists skirted a thick layer of clouds and flew into the crater of shuddering Mount St. Helens but found no evidence that the imminent and possibly explosive eruption they

in New York," he said. "But it did not A U.S. Geological Survey helicopter was able to land in the crater Monday. The crew did not see any new lava on top of the dome but did observe considerable ground breaking activity caused by the upward USGS spokesman Steve Brantley said. They saw a trench-like feature, 30 to 50

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meters wide and 5 to 15 meters deep, that dome, Brantley said. He compared the volcano to a water balloon that expands as it is being filled with water. He said this is "another one of the

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add new lava to the top of the dome." He said the scientists expect "renewed eruptive activity very soon," which could include "small to moderate explosions that may destroy portions of the dome but would beyond the outer flanks of the volcano. Earthquakes began rattling the southwestern Washington peak a week ago. Scientists issued a volcano alert Saturday

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thousands of Memorial Day tourists tra-

veled to viewpoints a safe distance from the

mountain hoping to glimpse one of nature's

alert," said Forest Service spokesman

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Thom Corcoran

Since that cataclysmic blast, scienti have accurately predicted 15 of 17 erup tions, some to within a few hours. On May 20 cientists predicted a new eruption within-

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Contents of Requirements of Maps: Remove Section 5.5, Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan. Add revised Section 5.5, Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan.

remove Section 5.5 entitled Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan and replace with revised Section 5.5 entitled Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Caples of the proposed changes are an file in the office of the Town Clerk. Town Office Building. Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 28th day of May, 1985, and 7th day of June, 1985.

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The Planning & Zening Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, June 19, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. on the following pathtings.

To Section 24, Definitions, remove and add: Remove Section 24, Definitions, and add i interpretation and Definitions. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Copies of the proposed changes are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 28th day of May, 1985, and 7th day of June, 1985.

To Section 4, General Regulations, add: Erosion and Sedimentation Control Plan

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION JOHN L. KOSTIC, CHAIRMAN

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday. June 3, 1965 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:
JACK DAVIS - REBUSDIVISION - DEER RUN TRAIL AND LYDALL STREET (D-278) - To resubdivide a portion of Parcei C presently containing approximately 39.7 acres in the "Lydall Woods" resubdivision into 75 lots and four parcels to be known as Section III, Phases V, VI, VII and VIII "Lydall Woods" - 727V and 747V Lydall Street.

MARTIN, ROTHMAN & MATTHEW - ZONE CHANGE - NEW BOLTON ROAD (M-66) - To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcet of approximately 1.78 acres - rear portion of 73V New Bolton Road.

NICHOLAS J. PALERSIO/SINCH MOUNTAIN ESTATES, INC. - RE-BUSDIVISION - RIMBERLY DRIVE AND TAME DRIVE (B-99) - To resubdivide two parceis of approximately 7.84 acres into seven lots and two parceis to be known as "Blue T roll Estates, Phase II & III" - 70V and 147V Kimberly Drive.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Coples of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during affice hours.

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ANNE L. MILLER & RICHARD E. MERRITT - SITE PLAN - JEPPER-SON STREET (M-63A) Approved a detailed final site plan of development - Lot 2, Jefferson St.

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Lydall hangs on to plant

By Kathy Garmus

Lydall Inc. has decided to retain a paperboard manufacturing div-ision which company officials had tentatively agreed to sell, a company spokeswoman said

Carol Butenas, manager of corporate relations for the Manchester-based Lydall Inc. said the company planned to continue operating the Lydall & Foulds Division in Manchester for "It has been taken off the market," she said.

But Butenas said the division would probably be offered for sale

again in the future. The division was put up for sale last May because company offi-cials said it did not fit in with Lydail's long-range plans to manu-facture more high-technology

Lydall President Millard H. Pryor Jr. said in February that the company had reached a tentative sales agreement with several buyers, including division Presi-dent Paul G. Grady. Pryor refused at the time to name the other people involved in the deal or to disclose the terms of the tentative

Grady today declined comment on the matter and referred inquir-ies to group Vice President Leo-nard R. Jaskol, who was handling the sales negotiations. Jaskol was unavailable for com ment this morning, but a spokes-

Besides the group that included Grady, the company also nego-tiated with other prospective

buyers," Butenas said. Grady will continue as head of

55 people, she said.

The division is located at 615
Parker St. and manufactures boards, cereal boxes and jewelry packaging. Pryor and Grady have ed to disclose the division's sales and earnings figures.

Lydall & Foulds was the third division of Lydall to be offered for sale since 1983. Its Federal Package Division in Minneapolis, Minn., was sold to a group of management investors in 1983 and its Superior Ball Division was sold

Florida executes Francois

ren one last time early today. He ate a hearty final meal of shrimp, lobster tail, barbecued spare ribs, chicken breast, water-

State Prison cell at 4:30 a.m. The convicted killer, who refused the services of a clergyman, became the 12th person executed in the United States this year, the 44th since the Supreme Court lifted its ban on capital punishment in

He was sentenced to die for the July 27, 1977, murder of six people and the wounding of two others at a northwest Mismi house believed the headquarters of a drug ring.

Related stories, see page 5

port "if the president's plan everything he says it is." But he vowed not to "rubber stamp" the **During his televised Democratic** response to Reagan's speech, Rostenkowski said Reagan's plan

groups were issuing dire forecasts bout its effects on the economy. was merely a "starting point" in a They said the Reagan proposals, if passed by Congress, would lead to a major reduction in business investment because much of the long tax reform debate He also urged average Ameri cans to participate in that debate by expressing their opinions to their members of Congress so that special interests are not the only interest on that borrowed money would no longer be deductible. They also predicted a decrease

voices heard.
Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., coauthor with Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., of a Democratic tax in bousing sales because interest deductions for second homes would be eliminated and a hefty increase in housing rental costs because landlords would have "When I first proposed tax higher costs and gun-shy investors reform four years ago, people laughed," Bradley said in a statement. "Tonight, they laugh no would built fewer units.

Reagan's proposals fared much btter on Capitol Hill. While congressional leaders expressed some Gephardt said the biggest prob-

lem he saw in Reagan's plan "is that it appears to give back a lot of preferences (deductions) to a lot of special interests such as big oil and the chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee,

new preferences are the people in the middle class," Gephardt said. Several spokesmen for special interest groups generally believed to be the losers in the Reagan proposal felt it eliminated too many deductions.

"We're concerned that invest ments may not be made if the cost of capital is greatly increased,' said Rochelle Bernstein of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Wayne Thevenot, president the National Realty Committee, an ociation of large commercial

fevelopers and investors, said Reagan's proposal would have "a

"It will lower property values, it will curtail investments and ulti-mately it will have to (lead to) substantial increases in rents," he

A National Association of Homebuilders spokesman predicted home sales will drop as much as 15 percent if the Reagan plan passes. Lisa Kimbro of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, which represents small drillers, said the Reagan plan eliminating the oil depletion allowance is "going to be a problem for the industry. It is not what this

Soviets pin talks on 'Star Wars'

GENEVA, Switzerland - The chief Soviet negotiator at the Geneva arms reduction talks today ruled out any progress as long as the United States continues research on the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense

In a statement on his arrival from Moscow, Ambassador Viktor P. Karpov said the United States must make "the necessary adjust-ments" in its position if existing ffensive nuclear arsenals are to

The second round of talks will begin Thursday after a six-week recess. The first round of talks began March 12 and ended April 23 in apparent deadlock.
"The U.S. 'Star Wars' program

Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative research into a

tained that SDI — popularly known as "Star Wars" — is a research program and will not be used as a

about positive developments in the

House OKs GOP's town aid measure

House has approved and sent to the municipalities with \$20 million a year in revenue sharing grants to old down property taxes. The revenue-sharing plan was

approved 119-12 Tuesday night after Republicans rejected a series of Democratic amendments. The Republican plan would also take interest from the state's so-called Rainy Day fund, which is expected to reach \$200 million this year, and distribute that \$20 million a year for local road and ent formula to distribute the aid. Democratic legislators offered

which would have provided another \$63.6 million to cities and property tax relief. Democratic legislators said Tuesday the plan proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill is fairer and more comprehensive than the \$40

million local aid program pro-posed by the Legislature's Repub-lican majority.

O'Neill had proposed a \$38.6 towns to help avoid local property tax increases and a \$25 million increase in aid for road and bridge

repairs, tapping the state's surplus for the funds. House Minority Leader Irving J. Democratic plan would help com-munities with the greatest needs while the GOP program would give "The Republican plan means less tax relief and fewerrepairs to

measure and towns and cities may come to rely on money that i available this year but may not be

n future years. The GOP leaders say their plan is designed to be ongoing and is fair allocation of the money among rural, suburban and urbar

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, the state's larges municipal lobby, also called Tues more than the \$40 million included in the GOP plan. substantial increase in first-year

funding for both the local road an property tax relief programs while ranteeing at least \$20 million in ach area in coming years. The House's action came amidst a flurry of other legislative

The Senate gave final approval to bills mandating a two-year jail term for first offenders for drunken driving and ending extra hours at bars and clubs.

It also approved so-called living the one-man grand jury system. Meanwhile the House also apt least three years to absorb rate Seabrook 1 nuclear power plants The House Tuesday voted 147-1 to approve and send to the Senate trol to phase in the higher rates roads and bridges in nearly every over a period of between three and city and town," Stolberg said. over a period of between three and 10 years. (Stories on page 19).

Zoners won't let Riley Olds move

The Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night denied an applica-tion by Bob Riley Oldsmobile Inc. to an industrial site on Adams Street because of concerns about pollution to the nearby Hockanum River and an underground water

On a 4 to 1 vote after several exception and several variances Riley needed to move its Center Street business to the former Ward Manufacturing building at 259 Adams St. Alphonse Reale cast the

only dissenting vote.

Riley also had submitted, a request for an inland wetlands permit to the Planning and Zoning will prohibit him from going ahead with any other applications.

Robert Riley, owner of the dealership, had planned to buy, remodel and expand the former Ward Manufacturing building so that he could more than double the size of his dealership from 10,000 square feet to 26,000 square feet. His present dealership is on one acre and the Ward property is on

chadourian proposed the board deny the application, saying repeatedly that Riley's plans were insensitive to the site on which the business was proposed. He questi-oned Attorney John Cooney, who represented Riley, on the lack of natural buffers between the busi-ness and the Hockanum River Linear Park and on the location of the business "smack on top of a town aquifer" — an underground supply for drinking water. Hachadourian also said Cooney was not

use for this location I can imagine," Hachadourian said. He said a factory would be a better use

based on a review and recon dations to the board from Water and Sewer Administrator Robert Young on the storage and monitor ing of the petroleum products stored at the business. He said in the review, "The site is so close to the river, it is difficult to determin

if an underground leak would pollute the river or groundwater Reale, however, asked whether the pollutants used by an auto dealership would be any worse than those used by a manufactur-ing plant. He also said, "We have to consider that there is another auto dealership just up the road." Cardinal Buick Inc. is at 81 Adams

Cooney countered Hachadour-ian's comments saying that the storage of gasoline and oil was a major concern to the company. He and other representatives of Riley would use to comply with proposed state regulations on storage of both new and waste petroleum pro-ducts. The state Department of tions are expected to take effect

Aug. 1, they said. Cooney also said, "It was our intent to preserve the linear park along the river," he said. The property slopes down to the river and the hiking trail is below the portion of the property that would be developed, Cooney said. Carol Zebb, assistant town planner, said that the town staff had some concern about previous New State Road, which is near the

Inside Today





President Reagan holds the book containing his tax proposals which he will present to Congress. In a televised speech Tuesday, the president asked

American revolution" against an "un-

wise, unwanted and unfair" corporate tax system. His plan would attempt to

cut individual and corporate tax rates. Special interests waste no time in assailing plan

WASHINGTON - With millions of dollars in coveted tax breaks gan's new tax reform plan, specia nterests wasted no time circling ir wagons and trying to shoot holes in the proposal.

Even before the president went on national television Tuesday night to announce his plan, interest

to Hoover Universal of Ann Arbor,

about \$16 million. Lydall Inc., which has headquarfactures metal, plastic, elasto-meric and fiber products for industrial use. The company had sales in 1984 of \$120 million and earnings of \$9.5 million.

STARKE, Fla. (UPI) — Former heroin addict Marvin Francois died in the electric chair today for the 1977 slayings of an alleged drug dealer and five other people.

Francois, 39, was pronounced dead shortly 7 a.m. EDT from a 2.000-volt surge of electricity. He 2,000-volt surge of electricity. He spent his last hours alone after embracing his mother and child-

melon, strawberries, sliced toma-toes and french fries in his Florida

greater risk of nuclear war and sharply reduced chances of reach-

ing agreement on disarmasment issues," Karpov said.
"On the contrary, renunciation of the development, including research, testing and deployment of space strike arms, would open the way to radical reductions in the way to radical reductions in nuclear arms and ultimately to the realisation of mankind's cherished dream — complete elimination of nuclear arms everywhere," he

> "That is why nuclear and space arms questions must be consi-dered and resolved in their organic interrelationship," Karpov said-The American team flew into Geneva shortly after midnight local time Tuesday and was to spend today preparing for the resumption of the talks on

missile defense system before it will agree to any reductions nuclear weapons. The United States has main-

country needs in terms of energy

bargaining chip.

Both Washington and Moscow are blaming the other for blocking progress toward an arms control Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba-chev said Monday the first round of

The official Soviet news agency Tass picked up the attack Tuesday, saying the United States was responsible for the "disappoint-ing" results of the first round.